Had the Times declared that the ob

ject of the loan bill now before the legislature was nothing more nor less than to plunder this province of the vast sum of \$1,600,000 Premier Turner would have risen in his place and denounced "the man that writes those articles for the Times" as a cowardly slanderer whose autecedents would prove him to be little better than a horse thief. Attorney-General Eberts would have made himself even more ridiculous than usual by hinting "advisedly" about pedigree and genealogy, and several other ministers would have similarly made a pitiful exhibition of themselves without ever once specifically denying the charge. But when Mr. Joseph Hunter, hitherto the most subservient of the government's following of lay figures, rises and denounces that bill as a plundering measure, and is followed in the same strain by other members, it is quite different, of course. At the risk of provoking the ire of the Turner minisof provoking the ire of the Turner ministry again, the Times takes the view that the said bill fully incurs the condemnation passed upon it by Mr. Hunter and others. It should be remembered by everybody that a declaration of that sort from a government supporter of the stunding of Mr. Hunter who has enjoyed. standing of Mr. Hunter, who has enjoyed quite exceptionally the confidence of the government, is full of significance. Mr. Hunter ought to know; we suspected from the tenor of the bill, and knowing well the black record of the Turner gang, that plunder was the object of the bill. We therefore unhesitatingly take well-We therefore unhesitatingly take wellinformed Mr. Hunter's dictum that such informed Mr. Hunter's dictum that such grounds. About 2 o'clock in the afterindeed is the case. Electors of British indeed is the case. Electors of British noon a squall sprung up, and an hour Columbia, beware. Things are being later the Indians returned. One canoe done and are about to be done that will make your incomes ache if you be not united and determined to purge the province of this howling disgrace—the worse-than-incompetent Turner government. Stand not upon the order of their dismissal, but dismiss them. The return of that baneful clique to power in this province means disaster, ruin, topsy-turvy-but all efforts were in vain, and they were given up as lost, although some of change," tamely and feebly expresses the case of British Columbia to-day. A may have made a schooner, whose name case of British Columbia to-day. A ministry that has dragged the honor of the province through the gutters of sels lying now by hesides the unknown London; that has committed offences no one when the boat was last seen, but London; that has committed offences no British ministry ever dared to commit; that has been chidden repeatedly by the leading newspapers of England and Canada; that has done this province the utmost disservice on several important octhat has been chidden repeatedly by the most disservice on several important occasions lately; that has muddled the finances, bungled the public works, insulted Federal ministers, stooped to vilification of private persons in the house, and now is charged by a man who ought to know, with a cold-blooded attempt to plunder this unhappy province of an enormous sum, deserves no mercy. British Columbians by their votes should show at the coming elections that they abhor and detest such a policy as that of the Turner government, and that they wish a government they can at least respect, and that will not add plundering any, now in Vancouver, has been charspect, and that will not add plundering to bungling.

YUKON RAILWAY BILL.

The Times is charged with inconsis-

the matter, which, it will be conceded, is of paramount importance at this time; son. The formal tender of the steamer's services was made on Wednesday afterthe Times did call upon the Turner government to bring down their proposals without more delay; the Times did sug- tary of War Russell A. Alger. The comgest that the merchants of Victoria should try their hand at getting the government to display some signs of life; and the Times did a number of other things and did not do a number of other things, but the Times never at any time the marine risks. The steamship comstated or suggested that whatever pro-pany has contracted to supply the officers posal the Turner government should be posal the Turner government should be pleased to bring down would be swallowed, eyes shut and in all thankfulness. by the Times. The Times, in common with the majority of the people of the province, was decidedly staggered by the province, was decidedly staggered by the have been fitted out at San Francisco preposterous proposal the Turner govern-ment did bring down, and to say that the Times is inconsistent for express-the Times is inconsistent for expressthe Times is inconsistent for expressing disgust at the reckless and extravagant policy of the Turner government in attempting to go ahead with this railway without assurance of some kind of the co-operation of the Dominion government, who are properly responsible for at least a share of the undertaking, is to say what is absurd. The statements that "the Times declared the Yukon gold fields do not warrant the building of the railway;" that: "it (the 'limes), took a stand diametrically opposite to that taken by Senator Templeman at Ottawa;" that "the Times goes back (sic) on all it has said on the subject," are just plain, unadorned and palpable lies, told for a mean purpose. In no issue of the Times can any "declaration" be found that "the Yukon gold fields do not warrant the building of the railway." The stand taken by the Times was entirely consistent, and in criticizing adversely the colduct of the government of British Columbia In shouldering or proposing to shoulder a burden that ought to be shared by the Dominion, in springing upon the country a measure that if carried through will enormously increase the financial burdens of the people of the province burdens of the people of the province while the people of the Dominion reap part of the benefit without any risk, the Times has the sympathy and approval of all who desire good government in this province. The bill is one that calls for the utmost scrutiny and cautiousness in the handling; for there are already apparent the greedy hands of the land-grabbers and monopolists in this connection. Who own the land at and around the points where the salt-water terminus is to be? How many of the government's following have received the "tip" already and prepared to share in the plunder? Is any one so simple as to believe that a transaction of this magnitude can be put through in British Columbia without grabbing and stealing? Even the Times' false accuser knows that the bill affords ample opportunity for the spoilsmen.

MORE SEALERS

Return From Sealing Grounds-Umbrina Brings Details of the Loss of Her Mate and Two Others

Crowds of Californians Coming Northward-Columbia Here on Her Way to the Orient.

Alaskan Vessels Chartered as Transports by United States. Government.

Several sealing schooners made port last night, returning from the season's coast cruise. The Umbrina, Captain Peppett, brought 286, of which 76 were continued absence. All night the squall continued, and next morning search was instituted for the unfortunate boat's crew, the crew have a faint hope that they Captain Peppett thinks the men are undoubtedly lost. The Otto was a few Augustus Anderson are well known sealers, having followed the business for many years. It was McLaren's first season, he having come to this port on a merchantman, which he left here to join the Umbrina. The outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Spain and the conse-

quent need for transport vessels is likely to come as a measure of relief to the companies owning vessels intended for the Alaskan trade and out of service on account of decreased northern travel. tered to convey troops to the Philippines, and the Centennial, of the Centennial & Alaska Company, has also been secured by Assistant Secretary of War Meikel-john for a similar purpose. The deal whereby the Centennial has become The Times is charged with inconsis-tency in regard to the Yukon railway the Alaska trade to service as a governmeasure now before the local house. It is perfectly true that the Times was very urgent that the provincial government should make some move respecting the matter which it will be some move respecting the matter which it will be some move respecting to the company, acting for the company, conducted the negotiations for the Captain Robinson and immediately transmitted by wire to Secre pany named its price for the services of the steamer, and the offer, after being considered at Washington, was quickly accepted. Under the terms of the contract the government is to assume all has bound itself to find coal for her.. The Centennial is at present supplied with 600 new and clean canvas cots, which, it is stated, are admirably suited cots will be found even more suitable



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over the C.P.R., taking advantage of the cut rates. Every five days the Pacific The gers for Victoria, 128 for Seattle, 14 for port in the Yukon district of Stikine.

Tacoma, 8 for Port Townsend and 7 for (b) The certificate of a Canadian of Alaskan ports. One hundred and four-teen tons of general merchandise was landed at the outer wharf, consigned to local merchants. On the south bound steamers travel seems to have fallen off ada. somewhat. The steamer Umatilla, which will leave the outer wharf at 8 o'clock this evening for the Golden Gate, will have very few passengers. Those ticketed to sail up to this afternoon were
as follows: Miss. Molloy. A. H.
Bradley, J. C. Bauer, E. D. Ladue, Alice
Ladue, J. Haney, C. H. Kyle, J. Patterson and wife, H. Good and wife and J.

Steamer Columbia, of the Northern Pacific line, arrived from the Sound this afternoon. She will remain at the outer wharf until the arrival of the steamer Tacoma, which is due to-morrow from he Orient, in order that the commander of the Tacoma may be transferred to the Columbia, the captain of the latter ves-sel, Captain Gow, being obliged to take an enforced holiday owing to sickness. The Columbia will carry a large number Chinese and Japanese homeward and a full cargo of general freight.

R.M.S. Aorangi is due from Honolulu, Suva, Wellington and Sydney on Thursday next.

R.M.S. Empress of India is due from China and Japan on Tuesday. Steamer Thistle is at Esquimalt coaling the ships of H.M. fleet.

YUKON CUSTOMS REGULATIONS. U. S. Vessels May Transport Goods From a Canadian to an Alaskan Port.

By the courtesy of the British Columbia Board of Trade is published the following official document issued to col-lectors of customs, containing further egulations regarding the entry of goods nto the Yukon district via Alaska, Special attention is directed to the last lause respecting foreign trading vessels ing allowed to transport goods from Canadian to an Alaskan port: Referring to Memorandum No. 966 B., dated Bebruary, 1898, you are now

"That goods purchased in Canada, duty paid or free, and goods the produce of Canada, which are carried through Al-aska free of United States customs dues, may be admitted into the Northwest Perritories of Canada free of Canadian

that the straw mattresses, and will prob- customs duties when transported by water from ports in Canada, under regulations prescribed by the minister of customs, Provided, that the identity of the goods shall be established to the satisfaction of Californians are still rushing earstward the collector of customs at the port of

The following regulations and condi-Coast Steamship Company's upward tions are prescribed for the transportation of the goods aforementioned when carried by water from ports in Canada: on the Charmer for Vancouver en route eastward. On the steamer City of Puebla, which arrived early this morning, about eight hours late, head winds having delayed her, were 165 passengers for Victoria, 128 for Seattle 14 for (b) The certificate of a Canadian customs officer is required to be endorsed on the manifest or invoice to the effect that the goods described therein have been 'shipped duty free from a port in Can-

> (c) The certificate above mentioned may be granted when the shipment by water from a Canadian port is made by



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any vessel authorized to engage in such transportation. Under the regulations respecting foreign trading vessels, at present in force, essels of the United States may engage n transporting goods from a port in Can ada to a port in Alaska, and vice versa.

Suspe sory

(Signed) JOHN M'DOUGALD, Commissioner of Customs Customs Department,
Ottawa, 30th April, 1898.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL.

add; organization, all delegates.
On motion, the bill introduced by Mr.
Forster, M.P.P., to amend the provincial elections act was endorsed, and the secretary instructed to write the city mem-

bers, requesting them to support it. NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found the list of pa-tents granted this week to Canadian in-

ventors through the agency of Messrs.
Marion & Marion, Montreal:
59,681—Isidore Turcotte, Lowell, Mass, cabinet ash sifter.
59,688-F. X. Genest, Lowelltown,
Me., brake shoe and brakeshoe holder.
59,684-J. H. Poole, St. John, N. B.,
cork puller and label destroyer. 59,696-G. Boivin, Montreal, game ap paratus.

59,698-B. Rowley, Argyle, N. B., improved lock. 59,724—H. M. Welch, Cowansville, ooat p.opelling mechanism. 59,727—Chas. A. Julien, Point Rouge, orse power attachment. 59,746-George Harrison, King, Ont., safety attachment. 59,758-J. E. Werner, Dunnville, coffe and spice mill.

MR. GLADSTONE'S CONDITION. Hawarden, May 14.-The condition of Mr. Gladstone this morning is much the same as yesterday. He is extremely

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An Eminent Chemist and Scientist Makes a Free Offer to Our Readers.

Election of Officers—Mr. Forster's Election Act Amendment Endorsed.

A regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council was held on Thursday evening, when the following officers were elected: President, P. T. Barnhart; vice-president, J. Welsh; secretary-treasurer, G. A. Coldwell, executive committee, McKay, Gold, 'Coldwell, Butler, Welsh, Penketh and Hay; press committee, Coldwell and Butler; audit and finance, Gold and Butler; legislative, Welsh, McKay, Butler, and Coldwell, with power to add; organization, all delegates.

Science daily develops new wonders, and this great chemist, patiently experiment ling for years, has produced results as beneficial to humanity as can be claimed by all modern genius. His assertion that lung troubles and consumption are curable in any climate is proven by "heartfelt letters of gratitude" filed in his Canadian. American and European laboratories in thousands from those cured in all parts of the world. The dread consumption, uninterrupted, means speedy and certain death.

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A SPECIALTY. VICTORIA, B.C.-

of war at Madrid, stat day five American' v Cierfugos and on We opened fire, which was batteries. The enemy, attempted to effect a lers drawn by steam Spanish forces, strategiliged them to re-embar tired westward, after fi The Spanish losses wered. Some damage was houses. People in Ciely supported by troops about refreshments an and taking care of the dispatch asserted that to be made in combin surgents bands concennoga slopes. Meanwhyessels blockading Caro Cayo Chalupa chan mile from the wharve noga slopes. Meanwivessels blockading Carve Chalupa chan mile from the wharve ship, distant some mithem in a fire against boats in the harbor and american vessels, with the combat lasted for the American vessels with the combat lasted for its on had five wounded the gunboat had some projectile from the American the American vessels with the British consulation cabled the govern that this attack was bination with the instruction with the seven lighters entempt to land troops, the round tops of the that approached within coast. The ground arwas literally covered and shells. It seems that the Spanish for killed in a hut by shell. Fourteen sold wounded, and the horres were killed.

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SURPRISE TO

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Blanco Havana, via Kings 13.—Captain-General 2 despatch from Gen Spanish commander ing as follows:
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Spain on London, May 13.-from Madrid, publis ing, says that as gasta was informed of San Juan de Por ican fleet, comm: Sampson, he confer of marine. Admiral with cabled urgent commander of the

squadron. Cuban Congr Havana, May 13. step taken by the C it was definitely cor point a commission, through the Spanisl powers and the Uni against American in affairs, declaring th the people of Cuba ties to Spain and ment.

Movements of Nassau, N. P., 1 second-class cruise here from Havana. this port is un third-class cruised chor here.

Situation Berlin, May 13.-Gazette says it lear in the Philippine all the arms stored The paper adds to of Manila is immi ish attack the squadron. All the are safe

Possible Diplom New York, May World from Wash sibility of diplom tween the United suggested by this agitating naval offinight: "Did Frengus which carr five American low to-day?" The against France is the recent blocka of the French by the blockading ment in the gunner the Spanish forts has been so notice experts, that it in of new and more Navy officers ar who brought have were not the san been operating th Havana and Mate ade. They are i new-comers, better pert than the Spa deduction inspires French liner Lafe of courtesy of the was permitted w the ostensible pur patches to the Fre who was deportin

desired to leave t Spain's Di Malaga, Spain, harbor lights in