Times has taken the correct position in regard to the railway question. Our the improvements for which the citizens neighbor is in the evil case that while it have paid so heavily. can see plainly enough what should be done in the public interest it feels constrained to take a different course. It may not be able to shake off the influences which drg it in the wrong direction, but if at all possible it should do so and join us in the endeavor to secure the building of the through short line from the coast to the Columbia. Its partizanship cannot blind it to the fact that this is the only measure that will do railway arrangement. The particularly justice to and fully serve the cause of the coast districts and cities. No man "If there was Tory corruption in concan look at the situation intelligently and nection with the Drummond county railcome to any other conclusion than that way the sooner it is known the better, the stoppage of the road at Penticton and if they were members of the party . would leave the people of the coast in a with which he had acted, the sooner they very unfortunate position as regards the were driven from public life the better trade of the interior. The roundabout for the country and the better for the route would not furnish them with the party to which he belonged. The stateproper means of competing, and they can ment that his conduct in regard to this easily see for themselves that if Domin- matter had been dictated by Mr. Foster, ion aid is limited to the Columbia-Pentie- Mr. Haggart, Sir Charles Tupper and ton road they will suffer. Nothing more other leaders of the house of commons, can be done in the matter until next session. Those who care for nothing but the interests of the people will in the interval direct their efforts to the securing of such aid for the through short line, not a portion of it only. It is to be Leped that the champions of private interests will not prevail against them.

HEARTILY WELCOMED.

Some paragraphs in the Canadian Gazette's report of the proceedings at Liverpool when Premier Laurier landed there serve to show how enthusiastic a welcome was given him. "Nothing." says the correspondent, "could be more gratifying to Canadian sentiment, for to Mr. Laurier himself, than the cordiality of the reception with which the premier has met from the very moment of his landing on British soil." At the afternoon meeting of miers were invited, the Duke of Devonof the British Empire League, of which he is president. Then, says the report:

address than loud cries arose of 'Laurier' from all parts of the hall. The chairman exchanged a few words with the form, and said:

You have been told this afternoon that I am not of English blood. But I have been brought up under British institutions and I have learned under British institutions, that no state can stand except under respect to the law. not speak.

seat amid a peal of laughter." arose to speak:

"A great surprise was in store for Mr. Laurier when he rose to respond to the toast of 'Commerce and the Empire.' No doubt he knew that he would be when he rose to his feet the cheer hecame louder and louder, and the ladies in the galleries took up the chorus with cries of 'Bravo' and hand-clappings. One guest waved his serviette. At once handkerchiefs-all cheering lustily the while. And then some one started that time-honored assurance that the chief guest of the evening was 'a jolly good embarrassed. Could this cheering and enthusiasm be meant in his honor? He sat down again. Then came three hearty British cheers, renewed as the Canadian premier once again rose to his feet. It was a splendid ovation, and Mr. Laurier

showed his surprise and pleasure." The extreme heartiness of the welcome tendered the Canadian premier in Liverpool has characterized his reception everywhere in Great Britain, and the words first quoted from the Canadian Gazette's report could be most correctly applied to his whole visit.

PROMPT ACTION NEEDED.

in the resolution that was adopted. In monopolistic abuses. one way or other the defects must be repaired, for the warm season is at hand. supply, and there would apparently be fying evidence that its enterprise is be n harm done by acting on this sugges- ing rewarded. tion. But if the filter beds has been properly constructed, or were now to be

le surely to set this matter right, and Laurier is undoubtedly the strong man that he was correctly reported, and that The Colonist is reluctantly compelled it should certainly see that no time is amongst the colonial premiers now our what it published was a true statement to admit—between the lines—that the lest now. It should be quite possible to guests. Although famous as an orator of what he said. This, Hon. Mr. Turner, ensure without further delay the use of and a maker of phrases, he has kept his is tantamount to a flat contradiction."

SIR MACKENZIE'S WRATH.

significant portion of it is thus reported: was entirely unfounded. He had not had any communication with these gentlemen, and with only one of them, Sir Charles Tupper, had he passed the time of day since he had come to Ottawa leader at the present in the house of more particularly the gentleman who was now leading the opposition there (Mr. Foster)." The Tory leaders still constitute an eminently happy family.

GIVE US THE SHORT LINE. The Toronto Globe says: "Some b

the British Columbia papers are charging

Dr. Milne with having offered to sell the charter of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway to the Heinze peo ple for a consideration. This does not appear to be the situation at all. Dr. Milne asserts that he did not offer to sell the charter-that he was determined the Liverpool Incorporated Chamber of ly opposed to doing so. He never sup-Commerce, to which the colonial pre- posed even that the Heinze people should acquire a controlling interest in it. The shire delivered an address on the work negotiations that took place resulted in a certain agreement, which Dr. Milne almost immediately abandoned; but this Speeches from the premiers of Victo- agreement did not contemplate giving had been made by the Tory governria and New Zealand followed, but no Mr. Heinze or his friends control of the sooner had Mr. Seddon concluded his Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern charter. a word against it. If the Liberal gov-Canadian premier, and there was a loud ed a handsome bonus to a railway from will in all probability be Liberal, and outburst of cheering when the latter Robson to Penticton had it not been for then the "upper house" will be neady to Laurier rose, advanced to the front of the plat- the disagreement between the two inter- approve the Liberal government's acests. The fact is, there was strong opment was very general that a grant of to put stumbling blocks in the way of British Columbia railway enterprises in short, the present system is practically one session was pretty generous, al-The law this afternoon is that I shall though it should be remembered that the reduction of freight rates secured by the "And so Mr. Laurier resumed his Crow's Nest subsidy is for all Canada as well as for British Columbia, and The banquet the same evening was that, therefore, this subsidy should not be occasion that had been fixed for he set down wholly to the account of the set down wholly the set down wholl the set the occasion that had been fixed for be set down wholly to the account of the deliverance of Mr. Laurier's first the Pacific provinces." The Globe's verspeech in England. The Gazette's re- | sion of the relations between the Vicport thus describes the scene when he toria & Eastern and the Columbia & Western is certainly slightly different from that which has in one way or other gained currency here. But there need not be much attention paid to that kindly received, but his reception was point at present. What the great maone of almost unbounded enthusiasm. jority of British Columbians want is a So soon as the president uttered his short route through from the coast to name the company began to cheer, and Kootenay, not the hybrid, roundabout route which the present C.P.R. and contemplated Heinze systems would constitute. The Dominion government is in duty bound to help them to this boon. the hall became a moving mass of white in return for what British Columbians from floor to gallery-serviettes and have been compelled to contribute to the Dominion treasury in excess of the taxes levied dn the rest of the country. And, as we have shown repeatedly, fellow, and all sang through the verse the expenditure, would be recouped to with a vigor which disregarded time the Dominion almost immediately. It and tune. Mr. Laurier seemed at first would, in fact, be but a short loan, which the resulting development of this province would soon return with interest. The Globe must know that the country's expenditure on the Crow's Nest line will be mainly for the benefit of the people east of the Rockies; those of the western half of British Columbia can reap advantage only indirectly and to a very small extent, unless they get improved connection from this side. At to pay three times as much per capita Intercolonial extension as 'the biggest as the people of the East. Does the steal in the country,' and despite the Globe regard it as fair that the people very serious charge of gross inaccuracy, of one section should be thus bled with-It did not need Dr. Davie's expression out receiving compensation? It seems to of opinion at the provincial board of us that neither company rivalries nor health meeting to inform the people of eastern ignorance should be able to Victoria that the character of the city's cheat the western people out of their water supply is very much worse than it just dues in this direction. If the Doshould be. It so happens that along with minion government will but see its duty Dr. Davie's reference to this subject of granting a fair measure of aid to the comes the city engineer's report showing short line project, and if the two govthat the new filter beds, constructed at ernments will work in alliance, it should a heavy expense to the citizens, are not be easily possible to secure this boon to fit for the work required of them. This the province and the country at large. is an extremely unsatisfactory state of Surely there can be no conditions ataffairs, and the council cannot proceed tached which will give the public contoc energetically along the line laid down trol over the line so far as to prevent

The Inland Sentinel will commence when the use of unfiltered water will be this week the publication of a four page a very grave menace to the public health. weekly supplement, making the Senti-Dr. Davie suggested that the civic ac- nel a semi-weekly issue. The Sentinel thorities should ask the provincial boari is, editorially and mechanically, easily of health for advice on the question of one of the first weekly papers in the proimproving the character of the water vince, and this step forward is a grati-

During his say in Edinburgh next week placed in proper condition to do their the freedom of the city is to be conferred work, their use would bring about an upon Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Canada keeps improvement at once. It seems to us to the fore very well.

There has been a good deal of talk in years ago she found a governor strong him if he ever has occasion again to political circles over Sir Mackenzie enough to break through official red tape visit the Dominion capital. Bowell's speech in the senate, which and to recognize frankly local pride, showed that he still entertained vindic- local interests, local aspirations.' And tive feelings against the "nest of the time is approaching, as he pointed traitors." The speech was made in con- out, when that pride and those aspirato investigate the Drummond county the Canadian and Australasian, having embraces the whole empire, and whose legislative centre must be Westminster the Solomon group. Palace. The glowing sentence in which Mr. Laurier developed this idea fairly took the Liverpool audience off its feet, and showed that, properly put, there is nothing in the idea of Devotion. Eederalism or 'Home Rule all Round' to frighten the most rigid English Tories."

It is stated that 375,000 men are fufor the session. He acknowledged no United Mine Workers of Indiana, "One miner in the northern part of our field is tall, rather slender, and his figure commons to lead and direct him, and told me," said Mr. Knight, "that he had most graceful and dignified. His actions On this amount he was forced to try to and his words with his actions. keep himself and his family from hunger. Does anybody think he could do it?" rage over the entire union. As country the vast masses of the population find it lieutenant, under the leadership of the difficult to obtain the means whereby to sustain life, cannot hope to escape the in- Mr. Blake retired it was his wish, and evitable penalty which attaches to such the unanimous opinion of the Liberal a system of misgovernment. Uncle Sam has more to fear from his unfed million: than from any foreign power.

In connection with the senate's recent action it must be kept in mind that if the Intercolonial extension bargain ment the senate would have said never Some of the British Columbia papers ernment remains in power for ten or think that parliament would have grant- twelve years the majority in the senate tion. In case of a subsequent change position to such a course. The argu- of government it will be equally ready nearly four million dollars towards the Conservative administration. In He combines in himself what was a guarantee that the senate will be partipose that under such conditions it will

Those delectable characters who gain a very questionable living by delivering than otherwise when their efforts evoke criticism, since that means so much adthe Times declined to publish correspondence criticising in advance the 'lecture" for an individual of this class, and for the same reason it is with reluctance that we give place to the protest published to-day. But the protest is well founded, and all right-thinking members of the community will endorse

Victorians are prone to be over-critical occasionally when the weather is a little freaky, but we are most fortunate in the matter of dimate. In Cincinnati You Are Physically and Mentally yesterday there were fourteen deaths from heat, and similar reports come from all over the southern and eastern states If the sufferers in those localities could be transported to this city they would be leud in praise of our cool and balmy climate. For the blessings we enjoy let us be thankful

The Revelstoke Mail replies to the Colonist with the following: - "The Mail the same time they will be called upon said Hon. Mr. Turner characterized the

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that the council has proceeded much too. The Saturday Review remarks: "Mr. | which he says it is guilty of, it repeats head much better than some of his col- Truthful. Mr. Turner seems to have leagues and refuses to be lured into say- been caught in another of those little ing a word more than he means to say, fictions. No doubt he felt that his England is strong in Canada to-day, as gnatuitous insult to the Ottawa ministers. he told us at Liverpool, because sixty would not tend to make it smooth for

Bellona and Stuart islands, belonging to

TRIBUTE: TO THE PREMIER.

High Praise for Mr. Laurier Personally His High and Noble Character.

It is not only Mr. Laurier's voice and speech that charms. Everything about him attracts-his shapely heat set off with waving hair, worn rather long; a be his first trip through to the coast. volved in the general strike of the United clean-shaven face, giving a youthful ap-Mine Workers of America, which com- pearance to singularly handsome fea- west before the Chnadlan Pacific had menced on July 4th last, That the men tures. His real attraction is to be found penetrated the Rockies, but he did not have a grievance is plain from the stat: in his eyes. They are large, deep and ment made by President Knight, of the luminous. Into them one really seems to see deeper and farther as the speaker loses himself in passionate eloquence. He drawn \$8.50 for the past two months are always in sympathy with his words. cretion guides him always in all he does and all he says; thus it is when most vehement temperance gives smoothness Many see in this contest between capital to most telling sarcasm. He hits-very and labor a movement which is but the hard-but never offends. The sting is beginning of a battle that will eventually felt, but it is void of bitterness, and leaves no poison behind it.

The downfall of the Mackenzie admin in which the entire wealth of the country istration in 1878 sent Mr. Laurier into is in the hands of a few men, and where Opposition, where he remained as first Hon. Edward Blake, until the latter's entry into the imperial parliament. When party in parliament, that Mr. Laurier should succeed him. Yet the successor those who believed the objections to tract: French and Roman Catholic leader to e greater than they really were.

Time and events have proven, ver, that in Canada the pulse of sectarian prejudice is growing weaker day day. Good sense has succeeded in oftening the deadly animosities which direction, the man to do it is Wilfrid

Perhaps the high and noble character of Wilfrid Laurier has much to do with the love felt for him.

to him no vice, and calumny has never dared connect his name with corruption. conspicuous in Fox and Pitt. Lake Fox. has a warmth and softness of heart. zan as long as the system hate. No suffering and admiration for everything body is so extremely foolish as to sup that is great and beautiful, and a hatred ever exercise the judicial functions which is a man of high, intrenid and command-

His foresight is seen in his earlier speeches, directed, as they were, towards a natriotic unity of the French and Engfilthy and indecent "lectures" against lish races. By his eloquence he brought the Catholic church are rather pleased the two races together, the English to know and to trust the French, and the French to know and to trust the English, and both to feel the glory and been fine. With the exception of last president," Bryan said: "I am vertising for them. For that reason only pride of being Canadian. Even had he week it has been 68 below, It was pretty done no more than that he would be cool for a while. worthy of the warmest welcomes his fellow-Britons in the homeland can ex-

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NEW ZEALAND'S GOVERNOR. Lord Ranfurly Will Been Rassenger By the Warrimoo To-Morrow.

From Wednesday's Daily. Among the passengers who will leave for New Zealand on the steamer Warrimoo to-morrow are the Earl and of Ranfurly, with their daughters, Lady Constance and Lady Eileen Knox, and His Excellency's A. D. C., Captain Dudley Alexander, all en ish and neglectful conduct toward route for New Zealand, Lord Ranfurly | colleague, Henry Garrett, corr The idea may have got abroad that having Been recently appointed to suc-Great Britain had gone out of the annex- ceed Lord Glasgow in the governorship ing business-that Uncle Sam had secur- of that colony. Although only forty-one nection with the motion for a committee tions will develop further claims, when ed a blanket charter and that John Bull years of age, the Earl has travelled a was "out of it." Just to show that he is great deal throughout Britain's colonial who were said to be preparing developed to the utmost their local still in the business, a special dispatch empire, and His Excellency's experience citizenship, will demand as of right their from Sydney, N.S.W., says that the amongst the people of Australia and New the rioters here; has had an share of that 'broader citizenship' which Union Jack has been hoisted on Russell, Zealand had, no doubt; a great deal to effect. The mill hands and rioters in do with his appointment to the gubernatorial chair in New Zealand. Lord Ranfurly is a peer of the United

Kingdom, was made lord-in-waiting to the Queen when the present imperial government came lifto power, and this is his first colonial appointment. The governor of New Zealand has two resilences, one at Wellington and one at Auckland, and is appointed for a term of six years. stranger to Canada, although this will fail to go to the end of the track, the rails then being laid a few miles west of Regina.

The governor and party had intended to spend a few days in Victoria before sailing, and had engaged a suite at the Driard, but a dispatch from Vancouver states that on account of unfavorable weather they had changed their plans ed would sail direct from the Terminal

RICHES OF THE CLONDYKE. A Story of Eight Hundred Dollars in Single Pan.

Seattle, July 8.—The riches of the Clondyke country recently discovered in the Upper Yukon may be imagined from a letter received by Willis Thorp, the Alaska cattle dealer, from his son, W. L. Thorp, who is working a placer claim in the new El Dorado. The letter is ship was not without apprehensions to dated March 31. Following is an ex-"At last we are in luck. We have

struck it pretty good, and are taking out good money now. When the boys left things looked kind of blue, but it is different now. The first day we got to the pay we got out of one bucket of dirt \$282.25. Next day from three pans at one time separated the inhabitants of we got \$90.35 and picked up \$115 in Lower Canada into hostile divisions of nuggets. One nugget was \$77, and it is French and English. If, however, there a dandy. My partner claims it. The s aught yet left of man to do in this next day we got \$282 in one pan and picked up \$26 in nuggets. We panned ont in five days \$1,500 from fourteen pans. The dirt is yellow. Of course we can only get such dirt in spots, but we got 7 cents under the muck about two feet, 14 cents for about two feet, 40 cents and 50 cents to \$1. So we have got it as good as anyone. Just above us James McName found an \$80 nugget, and another worth \$211, and just above him they got \$800 in one pan. This is richest thing ever known. Everybody is crazy. Everybody from Circle Fryan reached this city this morning City is coming. About 50 tents are He was met at Oakland by a large com body is crazy. Everybody from Circle stretched alongside us, all from Circle

City. claims above us were sold, two-third in- riages were taken. A drive was give erests, for \$35,000 cash. No. 26 Bon- through the principal residence anza, half interest, was sold for \$50,000; fares, terminating at the Park hote No. 4 Bonanza was sold for \$12,000: where an informal reception rook Things are pretty lively here now. "I hope Ed and George got out safely. to the distinguished guest.

We have not heard from them since they left Pely River. The weather has to the toast, "W. J. Bryan, "Most all bills are good now. Every-

body has good claims. The only drawtend to him to-day.-London Daily Mail, back is grub. We got hold of a sack of flour, so I guess we can live on flour, beans and beef for the rest of the winter. Moose are plentiful. The Indians. killed sixteen yesterday."

DEATH BY CYCLONE.

Town of Lowrey, Minnesota, Totally Destroyed.

St. Paul, July 6.-A Glenwood, Minn special to the Pioneer Press says: A destructive cyclone passed through the town of Reno this afternoon about 2 o'clock. It started a mile southeast of Lowrey, destroying the barn and part of the home of Iver Leigen. Every building in the village of Lowrey was injured, seven houses, depot, church, elevator and butcher shop being totally destroyed, while the nailroad tracks were twisted and the telegraph wires torn down and part of a mill was physical and mental exhaustion and de- carried away. From Lowrey the storm continued in a northeasterly direction to You know that you are weak, faint, the farm of Robert Peacock, where it languid, have a loss of memory, demade a clean sweep of all the buildings, pression of spirits, with a wasting of Mrs. Peacock, her daughter Nettie, and flesh. Your troubles proceed simply a boy named Robert Macgowan were in rison Hot Springs. D. Bissett.

assured your condition is extremely per-ilous, and demands immediate attention. Cover. From there the cyclone moved lous, and demands immediate attention. cover. From there the cyclone moved That wonderful stream, (the blood) due east to Sam Morris', where it left that runs to every part of the body, sup- death in its path. The family were preplying the most minute nerves and tis- paring to enter the cellar when the sues, is foul and poisoned. In your pre- storm struck, sweeping every vestige of to two minutes after the dive sues, is foul and possoned. If your present condition your blood is not a life-stream; it is a stagnant pool of disease and death.

Storm stricts, sweeping every roundations, already dead. At the corollar stream; it is a stagnant pool of disease arrying the inmates several rods back before Captain Pittendrigh. In the direction from which the storm returned that the deceased in the direction from which the storm The healthy, hale and strong, that came. Al the other buildings were like bear up during the hottest weather; and wise scattered to the four winds. that are blessed with clean pure blood Of the family of seven Sam Morris and steady perves, are the people who make use of Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine that re-vitalizes the gled, and a nine year old daughter, Anblood; that fortifies the nervous system, nie, was found dead by the rescuing that gives perfect digestive power, sound party. The others, five in number, were sleep and a new lease of life to those adservations.

FROM OLD CARIBOO. New Yorkers.

New York, July 7.—The agents of the ler, Mr. J. R. Senkler being taken Bank of Montreal in this city to day received by express a gold brick weighing coin county, Ontario. The judg 4,150 cunces, valued at \$72,000. The Paint's Celery Compound is warranted 4,150 ounces, valued at \$72,000. The brick will be sent to the assayer's office in every drop.

Prof. Andree has probably by thin time pany at Quesnelle Forks, B. C., and is practice of law, Harry Senkler was encounted to the largest place of yellow metal scening. started on his journey across the Arctic, the largest piece of yellow metal seen in | all over Canada as one of the this city for many a day. around athletes in the Dominion

CABLE ELASHESS

A Times Man Fined-Flying Machine London, July 7 .- In the libel Andrew Atteridge against E. I Soudan wan correspondent of the Chronicle and Times, of London. jury awarded the plaintiff £1,000 ages. Knight wrote a letter accu Atteridge of cowardice in remain the rear with the baggage, and of

of the New York Herald, who

cholera in the Soudan on July 26, Calcuttare July 72-The disn. troops yesterday evening to the striking mill hands up the on this city 8,000 strong, to dispersed, and all is now quiet here Paris, July 7.- A paper was read fore the Academy of Science ve recording the experiments of the Fre aeronaut, Tätin, at Carqueneeze, in em lation of Prof. Langley's experi on the Potomac with a steam flying chine. It attained a speed of 18 m per second, as against Prof. Langley's 10, but the length of the run was only

140 metres as against Prof. Langley Paris, July 7.- Reports from the south of France show that the destruction h floods is greater than earlier reports in icated. The losses are estimated at 200,000,000 franes in the aggregate. Rome; July 7.—Three strong earthquake shocks were felt last night at Voltri and vicinity.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION

The Present Congress Will Consider in -Discussed by the Cabinet: Washington, D. C., July 7. - Bresident.

McKinley ; called a special meeting of the cabinet for to-day. After rar discussion lasting over an hour the cabinet decided that the president should send to congress a message recommending legislation providing for a committee to adjust the currency ques tion of the country. It is the expectation of the president

that the subject will receive the attention of congress during the present extra session The message itself is written and is Its principal feature is a quotation from the president's inaugural ad-

dress on the financial subject. The tariff bill was not considered at the meeting to-day except in its bearing on the currency commission proposition The president will ask authority name nine commissioners and for an appropriation for the expenses of the commission, but will not make a suggestion as to the political or other composition of the con any suggestion as to the lines of in vestigation. He will himself call attention to the necessity of reform in our currency and national banking laws and state that in his opinion reform is equally-important with the enactment of a pretective taxiff law

BRYAN IN ALAMEDA

Received With Great Enthusiasm and Spoke to Thousands of People.

mittee of citizens, and with his part was driven to the city. The visito embarked at Mastic station and a number of ladies were presen

Breakfast was served, and in nuch interested in who shall be president of the United States that the next president will be who, will not veto the silver bill

it comes before him." At the conclusion of breakfast ther was a procession, in which all the meda bimetallic league, comprising at men, took part. The line of mare up to the stand at the corner of Santa Clara and Walnut streets, where Mr. Bryan delivered an address on "Equality Before the Law." to about 3,000 people.

THE TURKISH SITUATION. London Papers Think the Matter Grave -Coercion of the Sultan

London, July 6 .- All the morning pers comment editorially upon the danger in the Greco-Turkish sim The statement of the Marquis of S bury in the house of lords yest (Tuesday) is regarded as extra grave, and as a clear intimation readiness of Great Britain to join i tive coercion of the sultan.

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, July 5 .- William wholesale tea merchant of this at 10 o'clock on Sunday mernin bathing in the bot water bath of the Hudson's Bay Company the bath at the time. They say den dived twice, and the sec did not come up. Mr. Lockye him, and by the assistance taker, Mr. Bissett and Mr. the bedy out of the water death from the effects of lungs. Mr. Garden came to Vangous years ago, and has since then a wholesale business. He leaves a John Lund, of Everett, Wash. wa

to-day. A boy who climbed three transom to unlock the door discovery lying dead. Heart disease is supp have been the cause.

Mr. John Campbell has retired law firm of Wilson & Campbell ture the firm name will be Wilson

FROM THE CAP

Discovery of a Monster Illi Operation Quebec.

Very Hot To-Day in Ottawa-Troubles in New Bruns Regiments.

Ottawa, July 8. The heat ver 96 degrees to-day in the was 98 degrees on Monday. Mr. Leamy, of New has been appointed timber ins British Columbia, in place of inson, resigned. The trouble in the Queen's l'oronto, between some of the ten, who was in command, tled by the appointment of Hamilton to the reserves of placing Major Delamare in con understood that in this, co eralogider is being prep reference to the conduct of

officers, and it may be interpe rebuke to some of the part

The minister of militia has before him the case of the Elsars, of Queen's County, N. Hast day of the camp Major. gave the privilege of having He was charged with a brea cipline, and it is said he was a crowded out of the regimen Col. Domville, who is in com regiment supported the charge major-general-took a similar-Borden has decided that a customary in New Brunswic benfires at the last day of Major Markham ought not Then, as to the other charge Markham aid not reside with ct, the minister has also this, as the regiment is for province, being the Eighth H New Brunswick.

Mgr. Merri Det Val will leave A meeting of the cabinet was terday, when considerable ro ness was disposed of, including tion of the new customs regula eming the working of the

clause as it applies to Great B New South Wales. Sir Sandford Fleming adve connection with the fast Atlant to Quebec, the adoption of the route around Newfoundland i the Straits of Belle Isle, with ecally at Sydney to serve the Provinces and Newfoundland The minister of inland revens

ceived a telegram from Quebe that an illicit still has been It is the biggest thing of the ported for many wears. fermenting capacity of 5,400 This means that it was capable ingoont daily a quantity of lique if at had to pay excise, would a \$600 per day. The government i a meecial effort to puticown t traffic, which is causing so muc revenue to the country.

DEPEW ON BRYANIS

Thinks the Boy Orator Will be if Good Times Fail to Materi London, July 8.-The Daily o-day amblishes an interview Chauncey M. Depew. in which Bryanism is only another name

ontent with existing condition three years the American farn had no passing market for his pro-live stock. Miners and manuf have had a tentative and spasmo not regular business, and Hal ound no steady employment. "This gave an opportunity new with new fads to say that t patent remedy or financial of which will start the wheels try, give good markets and full ent Bryanism represents leged cure and hope. It was by a campaign of education and of presperity with the new adm on and protective tariff; also currency. The disappearance ism in the year 1900, at the residential election, depends up ulfilment of these promises. get the promised legislation an have good times, Bryanism is de we do not, then there will be

ial and industrial theories." OVER THE BRIDGE. Bay City, Mich., the Scene of

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