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al Inquiry Into the Less of San Pedro Brought to an End.

Reserved, but Its Tenor e Known-Dividing the Censure.

the formal decision is reserved two, it is known that the offi into the loss of the San Pedro. esterday, will result in both t and Pilot Christiensen being ole for the disaster.

le additional evidence was enquiry being resumed, yesing. Pilot Thompson testified es and districts of B.C. pilots ning, and consequently cou in regard to the landing of the n Brotchie ledge. The enquiry, cted, has developed some new connection with the expensive cich have not been generally

pilot in charge of the vess ashore, and trusted entirely ship struck, the look-out sounded and Pilot Christensen, turning, what it meant. He replied right ahead, and the pilot then six or eight minutes, the engines

ate Lewis stated that after the piled on the ledge he looked at the and finding that the engines were full speed ahead, ordered them He did not know who ordered astern; both the cap-the pilot told him that no use to give the order, in was that, as the steamer was ow, when the look-out struck , she might have been saved had

is, she might have been saved had been given for full speed astern, full speed astern, full speed astern, full speed abead. This tensen's statement of the infine captain. He says that when the struck three bells, he asked the what it meant. Capt. Hewitt reomething right ahead—if you go da head, she'll go clear with the order that he rang for full speed Captain Hewitt was standing on loard side of the bridge, looking for, when he spoke. The order to the hard astarboard was instantly and the ship struck about five nd the ship struck about fiv fterwards. The ship, at the tim erage way on, but answered her wly. Did not give any order to , or hear any order given for full tern after the ship struck. Did not tain that he had given up charge but was, at the time t trusted the ship to him (Pilon) until it was time for him to g

In coming up took the bearing of light, but took no bearing of harbor light to verify it. kept about half a mile ledge when passing at night. coasion of the San Pedro disaster, ore to his local knowledge than ion card. Did not consider did not protest against pilots com-se to shore. Supposed that it was when the ship struck.

trove the big steamer on the ledge-tain says it was the pilot's doing; the ates that he acted only by the cap-rder. This will, no doubt, he refer-n the decision of Captains Lewis and s well as the necessity of having a llot boat at a proper distance off

WO IMPORTANT TOPICS.

ghtly Northern Mail Recomm wo important subjects-North

d Reciprocity-on the programm rday's meeting of the Council of the of Trade, brought the president and mbers to the meeting. Mr. Hall, of presided, the gentlemen occupying at the Board being Messrs. R. P. J. Joshua Davies, J. H. Todd, Gus. W. H. Ellis, and H. F. Heisterman. J. H. Turner's report, as chairman committee on Harbors and Navigator whom was referred the subject of whom was referred the subje ails, with the instructions hat ports were necessary points of call at dealt with. In it the variou dozen or more, were enum rtnightly service was suggest report was adopted, and a resolution that it be handed to the represent Victoria in the Dominion House ns, with a request that they support gestions therein contained, and urge

ed.
Forrest Angus wrote from Los les, Cal., calling attention to the danolife on a recent trip of the City of la, caused by the shifting of the cargo grough weather. The communication ordered acknowledged, the writer benformed that the Puebla owners had of the matter complained of.

letter from the secretary of the MonBoard of Trade, stating that delegate
e Congress of Boards of Trade of the
re, had not yet been appointed by that,
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e, on the same topic. H. F. Heisterman then intro solution in regard to reciprocity inited States, which has already nited States, which has already been shed at length, and, in order that it to debated, Mr. Todd seconded is apparent from the discussion windowed that those present were of the non that no good would come of the relon if adopted, so Mr. Heistermal and was granted permission to with

siness on the list having been ed, the secretary thought to cil by reading an original e had sufficient courage to

The Colonist. Miller is at all too sanguine in his expec FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892, MUST IT BE WAR? The difficulty between Chili and the

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united States has of lave assumed a serious aspect. The Americans evidently expect a

humble apology from Chili, and Chili does not see that she has any reason to be hum-ble or much cause to apologise. It is to be

will not be too exacting, and Chili will not be too proud and too obstinate. There has certainly been some cause for irritation on

both sides, but nothing so serious as to pro-

voke war has been done by either of the

dispute, well afford to be magnanimous.

No one outside of Chili for a moment sup-

ness that the little South American repub-

stands any chance in a war with the

United States. The disproportion of

strength, both actual and reserved, is so

great that a war between them appears

almost ridiculous. And the people of the

States should remember that their govern-

ment did much to annoy the Chilians while they were fighting for their free-

at a time which proved to be critical,

evident is it that the construction of this

great work will be of the utmost benefit to

the commerce of the world, that we are sur-

prised that it meets with any opposition from intelligent men. There are, no doubt,

who believe it to be their interest to throw

cold water on this great enterprise, but

they are, we are satisfied, mistaken, and

many of them will, no doubt, before long,

see that they are wrong and will do as Mr.

Carnegie has done, withdraw their opposi-

A single paragraph from one of Senator

tion and become its earnest advocates.

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tits total cost will not be more than \$65,000,revenue of \$12,000,000. It is not at all likely that the traffic through the Nicaravoke war has been done by either of the gua Canal will be less than that through nations. The United States can, in this the Suez Canal. Therefore, as a mere money-making scheme the American canal is well worthy the attention of capitalists. There can be no doubt that the Nicaragua ment has been already made. Between four pended on the work, and the engineers now know exactly what there is to do. it will take to finish the work is a matter of calculation, and the engineers are in possession of the data to enable them to come to an exact conclusion.

A REVOLUTIONIST.

a Minister who was in almost every respect unfit to represent a great nation. Patrick Senor Catarino Garza is a Mexican soldier-Bean was not fitted either by nature or politician who has taken up arms agains a support of the work of a diplomatist. President Diaz. Garza's base of operation If was a blunder to send such a man there is in Texas, about one hundred miles from in the first place, and in the next, it was a the Rio Grande. It is described as "a wild, blunder to keep him there after his unfit- woody, and very thinly settled border coun-

generation." I looked with disfavor on the efforts of the United States Government to obtain control of the canal, but my prejudice was the result of total ignorance of the conditions which surround this enterprise. I thought it due to my friend Senstor Miller, to listen to him one night. I only wish that all of you could have been present and cross-examined the Senstor; and if you had been, your estimate of the difficulties attending this enterprise would have been much reduced, and your estimate of its importance greatly enhanced. When the Senstor had undergone my cross-examination, I said to him: "Senator, I am willing to invest money in this enterprise." I can afford to less money, but there is one thing I cannot afford to do, and that is, to have my name connected with an enterprise that

my name connected with an enterprise that Id on to believe will be a great success. I am for the Nicaragua Canal."

When shrewd business men like Mr. Carnegie are ready to take hold of the Nicaragua Canal enterprise and to put their bim to depose. The Mexicans seem to ha money in it, ordinary investors are pretty come to the conclusion that the Presider well warranted in considering it safe. He is able, intelligent and well informed, and they do not know. he has no object in booming the Canal. So

THE FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

The famine in Russia is a terrible visite tion. The press in that country is not free and as it seems to be the determination of from intelligent men. There are, no doubt, many men considered sharp and far-seeing shall be said about the sufferings of the people for want of food, the world hears very little about the distress in the afflicted region. But enough information has reache us to enable us to form some idea of the extent of the awful calamity. We read that in the province of Samara one half of the population, not less than 1,250,000 persons, are literally dying of starvacion. The great Miller's speeches must convince every man French chemist, Levasseur, calculates that on this side of the continent, at any rate, it would take 380,000,000 bushels

that the construction of the Nicaragua of grain to supply the deficiency of the states on the Pacific Coast, and to British Columbia. In his speech in New York, the other day he said. British Columbia. In his speech in New York, the other day, he said:

"The distance from San Francisco to New York around Cape Horn is 15,660 miles; by way of the canal it will be only 4,907 miles, balf the distance around the globe. The me is true, of course, of Portland, Puget Sound, of Alaska and all the west coast of the United States. The building of this canal will, in my judgment, quadruple the population of the Pacific Coast within ten Years of its completion."

Very few who can at all realize the munities on this coast will think that Mr.

It is also calculated that there are in Russia 5,400,000 houses, in which the inmates are suffering for want of food. Even if the food could be obtained as fast as it is required, there are not sufficient means of transport to take it to the districts in which it is most needed. It is quite certain that there are in Russia appears to the districts in which it is most needed. It is quite certain that there are in Russia appears to the districts in which it is most needed. It is quite certain that there is an oath-bound society in Seward, Grant and adjoining Kansas counties, and the members are sworn to kill Sheriff Dunn, Attorney Pitzer, Judge Bodkin and two or three others.

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Miller is at all too sanguine in his expectations. As far as this city is concerned, we can imagine nothing that human ingenuity can devise and human enterprise can effect, better calculated to stimulate its growth and to increase its wealth than the completion of this great waterway.

The amount of money required to build the canal, considering the importance of the work and the benefits which must accrue to the whole civilized world from its construction, is not so very great. The engineers engaged on the canal estimate that its total cost will not be more than \$65,000, 000. The Suez Canal cost \$100,000,000, and it has for a number of years yielded a revenue of \$12,000,000. It is not at all ities, and it is most melancholy to think of how little can be done to mitigate the sufferings of the unfortunate people

AN EXPLANATION

A representative of this paper interviewed the Premier last evening in reference to an the Premier last evening in reference to an article in the Times concerning his speech at the Oppenheimer banquet in Vancouver, last Friday. Mr. Robson said: "I read in the Vancouver World, with surprise and pain, what purported to be a report of that speech, but which was so distorted as to be unrecognizable. I at once indited a letter to the publisher, complaining of it, and have only to say that I do not hold myself responsible for what appears in it."

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the chief conspirator in the celebrated Per-rin abduction case at Detroit, terminated with a verdict of not guilty.

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The Frankfort Zeitung has been confiscated for publishing an immoral article on Guy De Maupassant, the French writer who recently became insane.

At a French cabinet council arrangements for a representative of each ministerial department at the Chicago Columbian Exposition were decided upon.

The Hazefern barn near Portland was burned yesterday, with 400 tons of hay, 5,000 bushels of grain and some stock. Loss \$30,000; partly insured.

Hervey Bleving was arrested on Tuesday near Globe, Arizona, for bolding up a stage several days ago, when he secured a Wells-Fargo box and \$1,200 in bullion.

The New York Herald's Washi

is three killed and ten wounded.

Although it has been understood for nearly two months that the cruser Blake, the strongest in the British navy, would be sent out as a flagship on the North American station instead of the Bellerophon, the announcement to that effect is considered

Garza gives the American Government a very great deal more trouble than he does that of the despot against whom he has taken arms.

If the latest adjues are to be relied upon Garza is reduced to sad straits. He is hemmed in by American troops, and the greater portion of his small band of followers has deserted him. It will be well he he had so it has a deserted him. It will be well for him if he falls into the hands of the American General and is not taken by the Mexican authorities. Diaz would show him but little mercy. The chances are that if he was taken on Mexican Territory he would not live to reach the capital.

It is fortunate for the Mexicans that Garza has not been successful. The experience of previous revolutions has shown that the Victorious patriot has proved a harder master than the tytant they belped him to depose. The Mexicans at the President they know is better than the President of the Wan will be the would not know.

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Association of Provincial Land Surveyors.

The annual general meeting of this association commenced the transaction of business in the City Hall last evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Mohun, C.E., president, in the chair. After opening remarks by the president, the association proceeded to business and discussed a large amount of matter interesting to the profession generally. A pleasing incident of the meeting was the presentation to the retiring secretary of a valuable testimonial in recognition of his services during the past year. The result that the mere grain and some stock. Loss that the grain and some stock. Loss that the mear Globe, Arizona, for holding up a stage several days ago, when he secured a Wellssevices during the past year. The result of the election of officers is as follows: Fargo box and \$1,200 in bullion.

Seventy three bodies have been recovered from the river at Tiflis, at the place where the bridge gave way under a multitude of people, who were in a religious procession.

But little interest is taken in London in the dispute between Chili and the United States. That there is a possibility of war between the two countries is scouted.

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.\$118.237.441 The exports of silver during the past year to Japan, China, the Straits, etc., were as follows: From London, \$33,467,075; from San Francisco, \$7,912,370. Total, \$41,379.

445, as against \$47,974,309 last year. Pound sterling estimated at \$4.84.

Last evening, the gymnasium boys of the Young Men's Christian Association gave an exhibition with the dumb bells, and on the parallel bars, trick rings and jumping horse. The performers were F. W. Teagne, H. Roper, Di DesBrissy, J. A. McIntosh, R. Wilsom, P. Craig, W. Gardner, F. Mallet, A. Brown, R. H. Faulkner and T. Cusack. The boys certainly showed, by the different movements which they went through, that they have got in some good work this winter at their classes. A large number of ladies and gentlemen were there to witness the performance.

"Gatting Gun" Boward.

Among the arrivals at the Dalles yesterday was Captain Howard, of Gatling Gun fame, who had the distinguished honor of bringing his guns to bear upon the insurgents during the Northwest rebellion, and materially contributing to the comparatively early success of the Canadian volunteers. Captain Howard has had rather a lively

night. The following programme was a carried out, every item being loudly applauded. The room was crewded to the

Owing to statements read by Captain Hewitt from yesterday's Colonist, it ocurred to him that the fact of a most im

and sealed by Mr. E. Crow Baker, as notary public. They expressed surprise on reading it, its contents being so materially different to Pilot Christensen's evidence before them.

The declaration, after the usual preamble and technical description of the ship's course, goes on to, say, in substange, that Capt. Hewitt never interfered with him in his duties as pilot before the disaster, that he exonerated the captain from all blame in the matter, and that he took on his own

Large numbers of people visited Esquimalt and C Battery barracks, yesterday afternoon, to witness the farewell salutes of sixty guns to the memory of Prince Albert Victor. H. M. S. Daphne fired from six of her five-inch guns at starboard and port sides alternately. Before the last round the ensign, previously at half-mast, was run up to the head and immediately hauled down again to the deck, the bugles ringing out the retreat. In every port in the world where a British warship rode at anchor the same ceremony was performed. At C Battery the saluting battery fired minute guns, starting from 3:46, the time having been altered slightly to make the last ahot the sundown gun.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.

ANOTHER BIG DISCOVERY.

gaiena, eight of the year, and from the assay of the samples taken, it is evident that the record will be one of the best in the assay of the samples taken, it is evident that the record will be one of the best in the assay of the samples taken, it is evident that the record will be one of the best in the country, should the ledge be anything like as extensive as is reported. The placer digging at Duncan River is progressing favorably, with a yield fully up to expectation. Encouraged by the fact that the promoters of the smelter at the new town site, "Galena," mean business, the miners of the surrounding claims are preparing for a busylesson, and, with the opening of spring, there will be a greater number of miners in the country than there has ever been. The great drawbock to the mineral development of the Kootenay district was the inaccessability. Various rich claims were staked off from time to time, but the absence of proper means of transit and smelling facilities reneased. sailed take steps to secure admission. Secretary frank Atkins reported that the receipts instaion in the bench show were \$582.60; distantion in the bench show were bench show were the bench show in the bench we have the smelter in full blast, and plenty of ore to keep it going, we will have tramways to the mines. The C.P.R. have surveyed a new line of railway there, and, with their branch to be opened in April, the country will be in a better position than

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