THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1899.

THE KETTLE RIVER RAILWAY. The announcement that the charter for

the Kettle River railway will not be pressed at the present session of parliament is of very great interest. One explanation offered is that the influence of the Canadian Pacific is too strong to render it at all likely that the bill would pass. We are not inclined to accept this view, but believe that the proposition failed to receive support on its own merits. It is true that the interests of the C. P. R. in this matter are identical with those of the whole province and also with those of Canada, and though it may suit the friends of Mr. Corbin to claim his defeat to be due to the influence of that company, the truth of the matter doubtless is that a majority of the members of parliament declined to sanction a project aimed directly at the with-

drawal of trade from Canada. The C. P. R. is now in a position to carry out its avowed plans in Southern British Columbia. It has a free field, and it will doubtless display good business judgment in dealing with the in portant problem in hand. Good business principles joined to the control of freight rates vested in the government will certainly prevent the mine owners and business men of the coutry generally from being placed at a disadvantage. It is more the interest of the C. P. R. that Southern Kootenay should be developed than it is of any one else. We look forward to the early inauguration of a need all of it that we can muster. wise policy in regard to the carrying and treatment of ores, which will give the lie to the prophecies of grinding monopoly in which the supporters of Mr. Corbin's and we are confident will know how to to see the necessity of it. This is not receive the full statement some interestselves and the public.

THE SUFFRAGE.

Now that the franchise in federal elections is regulated by the provinces, the question of woman suffrage becomes of very great interest. We saw that last session a bill conferring the franchise upon women came very near passing our own legislature. The Premier of New been a woman suffragist and he has indeclaring in favor of such a change in the law. If it is submitted as a strict party measure it will carry almost unanimously. Mr. Stockton, the former leader of the opposition in that province. was also a woman suffragist, so we may assume that the measure will receive contingent now in the legislature. Posit is hardly supposable that any attempt will be made to pass an act giving the first of all been an appeal to the people. The mere possibility of such a thing shows that the action of the Laurier adinistration in giving back to the provinces the control of the franchise in federal elections may lead to a very unexpected and anomalous condition of ment, it will be hard to give any good reason why the same right should not be extended to women of other parts of the Dominion. It is true that the federal principle extended to its utmost limit would divest parliament of any right whatever to say who should and who was to secure something like uniformity far as relates to the election of memis of course nothing to prevent parlia-

A OHANGE IN TASTE.

their appreciation of his dramatic work, but their utter dislike of the play pre- work on Sunday, as newspaper men even if it is not borne out by the facts. sented. The ground of objection is the have to in Toronto and other Eastern moral principle underlying it, or perhaps cities. It would be glad to see every it would be more correct to say that lack of such principle. There is a this respect, and believes they do so, as of new provinces in Canada when it is marked and very wholesome change a general thing, as far as they possibly known that all the old ones have been a coming over popular taste in this regard. can. Erotic novels and plays have ceased to attract, and romance is taking their walor and honor; we want the stage to ought to be adopted in preference to any depict true heroism, and we refuse to be other material that can be suggested. By the way the streets need looking prise, and we cannot tell how many at a common-sense agreement in both after in one respect, and it will not cost

it ought to be a source of deep satisfac- jarrah. tion to every lover of progress to know that novels of romance and plays of the ity every day. A well written romance to the latent chivalry that is in all of us, days of chivalry are by no means ended. It is true that the incidents of the bazaar fire in Paris and the more recent Islands a few weeks ago. Then men ferry between the city and Port Angeles. took life-belts from their own waists and fastened them about women and wounded American officer. This spirit would be beyond calculation. of chivalry is the salt that will save our race from decay, and we welcome the evidence of literature and the stage that

THE SUNDAY BY-LAW

The defeat of the Sunday by-law was plans have indulged and the fears which in response to the demands of public others have entertained. The C. P. R. opinion. The people of Victoria are not mates is hardly sufficient to cause any has a wonderful opportunity at hand, ready for the proposed step. They fail great degree of enthusiasm. When we employ it to the best advantage of them- because they are behind other parts of ing comparisons may be in order. Canada in a desire to see Sunday properly observed, but because they fail to see the sense of making such a radical change as was proposed. The Eastern Sunday, as it is called, is largely a survival of Puritan days. Communities have grown up under it, and all social conditions have adjusted themselves accordingly. The West was not settled as a rule by men of puritanical ideas. Brunswick, Mr. Emmerson, has always ties Sunday was hardly observed at all, but rather otherwise. In many localitroduced a resolution into the legislature thing like society became established, a gradual change began, and we think the trend is towards a closer observance of the day.

Speaking particularly of Victoria, we is well observed. The churches of the some support from the small opposition city are many and they are well attended; there is no attempt to carry on government measure, but simply as an government measure, but simply as an adjusted of an academic principle for general business: the saloons are closed vote to women, without there having people take their pleasure openly, we Utah to work on the ditches and are to things. If women are to have votes in New Brunswick for members of parliavote themselves to meditation, there would be some reason to prohibit such things by law, but we know this is not the effect anywhere else, and we do not Pacific Coast section, while expending believe it would have that effect here. More harm is likely to be done by teach- East. The reason of this is that many ing that to be wrong, which common Canadian public men have not yet awakshould not vote in the several provinces, but the B. N. A. act gives this right to parliament, and we submit that the only intention of vesting it in that body was good enough to say that he believed impression that she is the milch cow of in the law governing the electorate as observance. So it does. The Colonist the provinces draw their sustenance. would be glad to see people on one day bers of the House of Commons. There out of seven take their minds off busiment from passing an act declaring that time to serious contemplation. Going to no newspapers at all than that those it about it from having been on the ground no one but men shall vote at federal church is a practice which ought to be has should advocate measures not elections, and yet leave the revision of followed and encouraged. No man can the public interest. This sage remark is will be a very prosperous mining disthe lists in the hands of the provinces, claim to have fully developed his charac- elicited by the expression of views by trict. and this is the course which we suppose ter, if he does not cultivate to some ex- another paper, with which the Miner will be taken if New Brunswick and tent that side of it to which religious does not agree. What an odd way some this province permit themselves to be exercises appeal. There is both strength people and papers have of supposing that carried away with the woman suffrage and encouragement to be gained from those who do not agree with them are attendance at church. The Colonist so necessarily traitors to the public. arranges its business that all its em-Very many people who heard Stuart little while in the early morning. It has that this is about the easiest way for Robson have expressed to the Colonist protested against those moral reformers government organs to dispose of the Atlin will be included. It is a matter of

Great claims are made for jarrah ing at all. Provincial government place. It is a most hopeful sign. Pub- wood as a paving material for streets. should be extended to all parts of Canlic taste is apt to be perverted in times It seems to be practically indestructible, ada as soon as population warrants it. of ease and prosperity, but when the It is impervious to moisture, and insects movement of events quickens, when men are unable to penetrate its fibres. In are watching eagerly to see what the Australia this wood has been used withnext day will bring forth, this taste be- out renewal in some places for upwards comes more wholesome. In times like of forty years, and carried heavy traffic the present it is not well that the mind for the greater part of the time. It is should be occupied by stories of low life recommended for durability, sanitary in high places, and after all is said, the qualities and noiselessness. The wood unsightly places need attention. It is ted to save the rights of aliens acquired public is apt to get pretty much what it appears to have a peculiar quality that not desirable that individuals should be in good faith before the passage of the needs in such matters. With the ad- renders it poisonous to the whole insect too much interfered with as to the use exclusion act. vent of sturdier times, when nations are and germ tribe. This is a matter they make of their property, but many thinking of their navies and civilization which the Victoria city council will do vacant lots are left in a very bad condiis face to face with tremendous perils, well to investigate. As we understand tion so far as looks go. We suppose the poets and poetesses of passion, and the subject, it is not a matter for experiespecially the poetesses, find their occu- ment, but simply one of cost. If it will a lot from depositing upon it any sort pation gone. In such times we want our not cost too much to pave our streets novels to tell of deeds of manliness, with jarrah, there is no question that it

nterested in the man who makes war Possibly blocks from the stumps of the much. There are altogether too many nly upon the domestic happiness of Douglas fir would be found to be next loose stones lying around. Indeed on other men, or the woman who is a best. These are full of pitch and would may say without exaggeration that few priestess of degradation. We repeat be very durable and probably be of cities can be found where there are so that this is a very excellent thing, and nearly as high sanitary quality as the many loose stones on the streets as here.

than ever.

The promoters of the Port Angeles sinking of a French steamship, when for the inspection of citizens a map worth more than some people think. men fought with women for means of showing the route of the proposed line preserving life, are calculated to create and its connections, which will be placed the impression that possibly Max Norin the rooms of the Board of Trade for dau has good ground for his doctrine of the present. By this map it appears that degeneration in at least one nation; but the distance from Victoria to Olympia by we heard a different story when the Brit-way of the proposed railway will be 130 ish steamship sank off the Channel miles, including the nineteen miles of

The continued lynchings of the Georgia died as Britons should, exemplifying negroes discloses a state of things in that that noble sense of duty towards the state which cannot long continue withweak which is the crowning glory of out dire results to the whole South. If our race. In the Samoan islands the a race war should be excited, while there other day, it was a British bluejacket could be no doubt as to its outcome, the who remained behind to defend a loss and suffering which it would entail

Possibly the London preacher who exclaimed in the course of his sermon: "In it is gaining in strength, for surely the the name of God, the Father, the Son time is not far distant when we will and the Holy Ghost, I say God Damn the Sultan" may find that he and the Ruler of the Universe are not in accord on this proposition.

British Columbia's share of the esti-

PASSING COMMENT

The Montreal Star refers to the knighthoods held by Canadians as "tin-pot titles." The expression is not a new one, but we are surprised to see the Star use it so freely. The Colonist is not enamored with the idea of conferring titles tation from the country, but sentence upon Canadian public men, but it does will be suspended if the person gives not lose sight of the fact that these titles sureties that he will leave the country are conferred by the Imperial govern- within a week. Persons formerly domiment and are intended as a mark of Im- ciled in Canada are exempt from the perial recognition of distinguished pub- provisions of the act unless they come lic service. Sometimes a title may fall under one or the other of the last four serve it, but this does not detract from and children of a legal immigrant are the significance of the distinction. We also exempt from the prohibition. There should be quite content to see the practure provisions holding transportation think it cannot be denied that Sunday tice abandoned, but while it is continued, companies responsible for the observit seems hardly correct to speak of the ance of the act. The application which titles with contempt.

The Revelstoke Herald speaks of very labor of all kinds. The day is largely the Cardston Mormon colony. It says devoted to pleasure, but except that that 4,000 Mormons are coming in from do not fancy there is much difference in receive grants of land in the district. this regard between this city and other The town of Lethbridge has voted a localities that are held up to it as a bonus of \$30,000 to the irrigation commodel. If we could be sure that by pre- pany. Mormons as a rule make good setventing people from hiring a carriage or tlers, and no question will be raised in

The Westminster Sun thinks it strange that the federal government fears to ask the Eastern Provinces to consent to ened to the fact that the West is the ting people to take a little pleasure publicly on Sunday. Alderman Beckwith minion. Ontario still labors under the

The Rossland Miner thinks it would be ness and devote at least some of the better that British Columbia should have

ployees have Sunday to themselves, ex- day after the plebiscite all demand for from the summit of White Pass. Probcept two or three who are occupied a a prohibitory law ceased. We suppose ably any railway scheme which the Dowho wish to compel its employees to question. It has the merits of simplicity,

The London News thinks it will be one in Victoria follow its example in time enough to talk about the creation success. This is one of those apparently smart sayings which really mean noth-

CLEAN UP THE CITY.

A few signs are manifest that the Colenist's exhortation to the citizens to clean up the city is being heeded. The

They are an eyesore, and dangerous to horses and a stumbling block to cyclists. Very much depends upon the outcome A man with a horse and cart could clear same character are growing in popular- of the operations in which the United up a long piece of street in a day. The States troops in the Philippines have extension of Belleville street is much in the speeches on the Address. It is is most wholesome reading. It appeals been engaged during the last two days. If improved in appearance and a very little there doubtless, but it is obscured by a they are successful in any large degree, more will make a passable driveway out mass of other matter. It is true, how and which will be the salvation of our the Filipinos will be likely to make over- of it. It can easily be got ready for use ever, that the Canadian feeling is growcivilization from the enervating influ- tures for peace or at least the backbone by the times the James Bay bridge is ing apace. People are becoming more ences of wealth, just as it saved our of their resistance will be broken. If closed to traffic. Meanwhile the city auancestors from relapsing into barbarism they are only moderately successful, the thorities ought to keep on improving it in the night of the Dark Ages. The resistance will become more determined so that it will look as neat as such a thing can by the holiday. These are a lack of interest in the tariff question. ference in the ideas visitors form of political friends have substantially railway, when in the city yesterday, left our city, and the opinion of visitors is thrown the question over? It takes two

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION.

Some reference has been made in our Ottawa telegrams to the bill introducted into parliament by Mr. W. W. B. McIn nes in restriction of immigration. The act prohibits the immigration into Canada of persons who when asked to do so by an officer appointed under this act in the characters of "any language of Europe" an application of which a form is given in the schedule; also paupers, idiots, insane persons, persons suffering from certain diseases, persons convicte within two years of an offence against the criminal law and not of a political character, and prostitutes and persons living on the prostitution of others. The act does not apply to persons having The Sun does not say very much, but it a certificate from the High Commissioner of Canada, the Minister of the well to investigate the Major. If he is Interior or any officer appointed under free from wrong-doing, as his friends the act stating that he is a fit person say, it will not hurt him. to be allowed to enter Canada, to any person of a class for whose immigration provision is made by law or by the government, persons specially exempted by the Minister of the Interior, from the operation of the law, persons belonging to Her Majesty's forces, the officers and crew of any ship of war and members of the diplomatic and consular corps and their servants.

The punishment for entering the country contrary to the act is six months' imprisonment with hard labor and deporan immigrant is to be required to sign is addressed to the Minister of the In terior, and recites that the applicant claims to be exempt, gives his name, his place of abode for the previous twelve months, his occupation and his age.

to say.

UP IN ATLIN.

A gentleman lately returned from Atlin says there are about 2,000 people there now, that 1,000 more will be there by the first of June, that 2,000 more will follow them by August 1st and that before the season has ended there will be 10,000 in the district with work for them all. This is probably a very moderate estimate of the case. It is quite true that one now and then meets a the Colonist desired to promote Sunday | impression that she is the milch cow of | Confederation from which all the rest of | person who says that Atlin has not yet been proved, but we note that he is invariably one who has never been there. A remarkable thing about this district is that every one who knows anything is of the same opinion, namely, that it

While the water communication with the district during the summer will be very satisfactory, it is to be hoped that construction into the district. It can The Montreal Herald says that the be reached by a comparatively short line great importance and should be kept prominently forward.

to the settlement of claims to mining hands forced. locations and the disposition of town lots. The Minister of Mines intends, we understand, to make an early visit to the assumed rather a remarkable phase. district. No one who has any acquaint- There is now an open collision between do what is right, but he will find himself authorities. This is rather an extraconfronted by a very serious task. He ordinary conflict. We doubt if any no circumstances will the job be an enviable one. The government put off acl not, but there will hardly be two tion in the matter too long, and it intro- opinions as to the policy which precipiduced an element of complication and a tated such an unseemly dispute. good work ought not to stop. Scores of fruitful source of injustice when it omit-

The existence of this large, populous

PASSING COMMENT

The Silvertonian says that the peopl have lost faith in the word of several members of the provincial government This is apropos of the decision not t enforce the eight-hour law.

The Vernon News finds a stronger ring than usual of Canadian patriotism

The Vancouver World has discovered little matters but they make a great dif- What else would it expect, since its people to make either a dispute or a bargain. Nothing so establishes the wisdom of the Conservative fiscal policy as the present attitude of the Liberals upon the tariff.

The Boundary Creek Times urges the eople of Greenwood to look after the sanitary condition of their town We assume that its language is at least as strong as the occasion demands But refuses or fails to write out and sign | in view of the danger of the camps, owing to a lack of sanitary precautions, every paper ought to make every effort in its power to arouse the citizens to the necessity of taking proper precautions.

If the Yukon Sun is well-informed very pertinent inquiry in regard to Major Walsh just now would be "What did you get and how did you get it?" intimates much. It would be just as

sound principle" that there should be no redress. Mr. R. F. Tolmie was recently entangling alliances between the provincial government and the Ottawa minis- way for a friend of the politicians in try. It says that this used to be a car- power. Though he had served faithfully dinal principle of the Liberal party, but for many years, he was given but one that a change in this regard is manifest in these latter days. This is not the 15th inst; and now it appears that he will Short Intervals first time when a party has found the be detained in Nelson until the end principles which it advocated when on the left of the Speaker wholly convenient when on the other side of the house.

eral is unable to see his way clear to been filled on the recommendation does. There are others in the same political interest will have its influence catalogue, and notably Rossland, but it under any system that can be devised. does not seem to be much use in asking for a fair show at the hands of the

There is a strong movement of population this spring from the Middle West of the United States towards the Pacific Coast. A large marjority of the The bill is aimed principally at Orien- new comers are seeking farms. It is a tal immigration, and it is said that the matter for some surprise that so few government will not permit it to pass in people are looking to British Columbia its present shape, but will exclude Jap- with that object. Yet this province has anese from its provision. It will prac- everything in that regard which ordinartically prevent any more Chinese immi- lily attracts immigration. We have a fine a bicycle on Sunday, or by keeping them Canada as to their peculiar religious gration. What the chances are for its climate, fertile soil and excellent markets. from gathering in the park to hear tenets as long as they do not practice passing in any form we do not feel able True our forest land is difficult to clear, but not more so than the greater part of the available area in the state of Washington. There is something inexplicable about agricultural progress and the lack of it. For example we read in a recent Oregon paper a serious complaint of the stagnation in the Willamette valley. Now this valley is one of the most favored regions in the world. Yet it does not appear to prosper. Why is this? Is the Anglo-Saxon developing a distaste for farming? It looks very much like it.

> What may prove a serious matter has arisen between the United States and Germany. Captain Cogelan of the erniser Raleigh, lately returned from Manila has made use of some language in regard to the German fleet, at which the German ambassador has taken umbrage. He has called for an explnaation by the United States and a disavowal of the captain's language. Of itself the episode is a small matter, but the people of the United States will not submit to anything that resembles a steps will be taken to secure railway backdown, while the German Emperor is almost certain to resent what looks like a deliberate insult to his nation. No one will defend the use of violent language in regard to the German fleet, such as Captain Cogelan employed, but now that it has been used, an apology is quite another matter. The papers of both countries are likely to discuss it, Considerable anxiety is felt in regard and both governments may find their

The Deadman's island matter has ance with Mr. Hume doubts his desire to the City of Vancouver and the federal will have the assistance of the special precedent can be cited for it in Canada. commissioner to be appointed, but under | Either the federal authorities have the

The news that Great Britain intends to ask from the United States some concession in exchange for a surrender of her rights under the Clayton-Bulwer and prosperous district in the northwest treaty regarding Niagara is welcome, corner of the province means much for but we protest against the acknowledgthe business men of the Coast cities. An ment of our just claims in the matter of interesting thing about it is that until the Alaskan boundary being regarded as last year its existence was wholly un- a concession from the United States. suspected. It came to us all as a sur- Doubtless the two countries will arrive

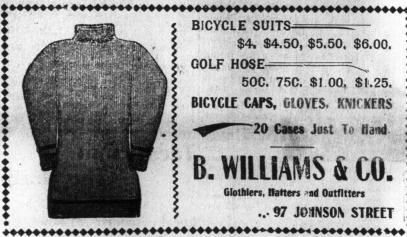
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The Montreal Witness complains that The Montreal Witness complains that too many relatives of ministers have Paint Company's The Nelson Tribune is authority for been appointed to office in Canada, and the statement that the Postmaster-Gen- too many places in the civil service have Manufactures ecommend an appropriation for a pub- members of parliament. The reference lic building in that city this year. From is to every administration that has been this we conclude that an election is not in power. We suppose this is true no anticipated, for if ever a town in Can- only of the Dominion but of all the to some one who does not specially de- of the prohibited classes, and the wife ada deserved this sort of recognition at provinces, but the question is: What the hands of the government, Nelson can be done about it? Personal and

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On Monday evening the Natural History Hastings read a most on an Indian shell opened near the mor river last summer. formed one of a party investigations on beh of Natural History having interested his work of this charact the coasts of Britisl ington and Oregon, he to deal with the subjestandpoint. He refe

ples should have gre to them, and that a s made regarding them. on the coast had des relics which would from a scientific and an anthropological poin farming lands of the Comox there had been annihilation of many ounds, although the found here and the One of these which and in its original co about three miles fi Fraser river, near the In the days when this to be built, the sea its side, and the Fraser probably debouched a the land intervening and the mound now mile; so that his hea extent appreciate the lithe supposed first per coast of British Column

coast of British ( Mr. Hastings mound, which was 50 the form of a cresce part of this, however mound 60 by 100 feet about 15 feet high. of the age in which mound-builders lived w trees which grew on Douglas fir which had down measured 12 fee the rings on which c there were evidences which had passed awa ply was evidently a which, however, had distance away. The party of expl

tions on the north sid from 35 to 40 feet lo and then, to use a "cross-cutted" north 40 feet, which broug very centre of the And Mr. Hastings' desc terior and of the int this remarkable mo the whole history of of this coast seeme its outline corrobors well understood co in regard to the eve race through the when men made hi implements, and, as went to show in thi the use of copper very lowest deposi five feet in denth. mussel shells in such of decay that preserv There were of bone implements, ments. Some of the ished and a few of where there was any done. There were, lower deposit, absolu mains, showing that early race who feaste dead elsewhere, and theory is that the cair and up and down the

mains have been four

Above the mussel

ing places.

was a distinct change of the mound, which new set of conditions, entrance on the scen was a stratification considered had been The ornaments consis per and mica. The were very small and t had been fastened on p worn about the neck. instance in which the pressed down on the jaw was deeply color result of verdigris. His own conclusion internal evidence made by an early rac from those which can had long, long ago be were a people who li way on mussels and used none but bon buried their dead in which came after th which were found from the stratification upw advanced, and their human remains, burne plements and ornamer remains of food, inclu fish, bear, elk, deer, were found. These story. In one place they found what appe mains of a house w bodies lying about. the custom then was leaving their old peo themselves when ing expeditions, and occasions the house fire and the old peop The evidences of fire were everywhere in Hastings exhibited mplements, which hammers, mortars, v etc., some of them He also exhibited sp the use of rough to p ments was quite ap in houses, were fish buried their dead