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it is very evident that he does not want in-For andacious statements and for wanton formation. What he wants is capital to use and malignant lying a letter that appears against the Government, and it is plain that he prefers falsehood to trath. in Wednesday's Vancouver News-Advertiser cannot be surpassed. The subject of the letter is "The Davie Relief Expedition."

The writer is probably Mr. Cotton, the editor of the paper, but whether he wrote it A LITTLE TOO PREVIOUS. It is amusing to see how readily many or not, he is fully responsible for every falsehood and malicious misstatement the letter contains. When an editor consents to publish an anonymous letter which he knows is filled with the most atrocious untruths, down to the press are ready to declare is filled with the most atrocious untruths. hood and malicious misstatement the letter

Colonist

the statements contained in the following the statements contained in the following extract from the letter we have alluded to Do the public know that one lots of practical relief has yet to be mad? by the Government to the sufferers in the received to the source of the resolution in good coin of the realm or payment in kind? I am orediby informed that when the "Relief Expedition" went up the source of the region of the payment with the generoaltion is used with the generoaltion is used with the generoaltion is trained to all y the source of toes, for instance, could be obtained by the deserving cases, was to buy the quantities required at the rate of \$35 a ton, or else give what might very properly be called a "first mortgage" on the seed, to pay back

give what might very based, to pay back "first mortgage" on the seed, to pay back the same amount to the Government in the fall. I am informed that cats and other seeds, about which so much capital is made, sold at market figures, or could be redeemed in kind in the next harvest. This is charity, indeed ! It is a very cautious way of disposing of the funds placed in trust with the Government to relieve the suf-

When the Government, long before the Empire, is one that is comparatively new to both the British and the colonial public. It Britain in this matter, for it laments that flood had subsided, chartered steamboats is no wonder therefore that it meets with and sent to the suffering settlers fodder for their stock and food for themselves, did they not afford those settlers practical relief? opposition, and that many of its opponents are both able and influential. But When they distributed among the sufferers every well-informed man must admit that the idea is better received to-day than it was large quantities of seed grain and potatoes, so that they might put a crop in the ground as soon as it was fit to till, did they not in the most practical manner possible relieve their necessities ? When a member of the very perceptibly growing and it is the con-Government personally superintended the very perceptibly growing, and it is the condistribution of relief and did not give him-self rest night or day until his work was self rest night or day until his work was finished, did not he and his colleagues do all loyal British subject, any man who is proud that the most liberal and the most sympaof belenging to the British nation and dethetic Government could do to help the sufsires to see it become greater and more prosferers ? perous, can regard with dislike the idea of a

When the editor of the Advertiser allows union, political and commercial, of the his correspondent to lead the readers of his closest kind, of the different parts of that paper to believe that for every dollar's nation. He may think it impracticable, he worth of provender and seed that was dis-

fully dispensed. "One of the subscribers" Columbia really cannot afford to pay as much as it does to the Dominion treasury. Its people need every dollar it pays over the average per head annually for local purposes, and in strict justice that sum ought to be used in the for the relief of the sufferers. But fully dispensed. "One of the subscribe developing its resources. kindness and courtesy, and we are sure that

### A FEASIBLE PROJECT. The project of a Pacific cable is to many

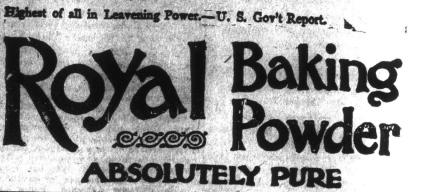
on this side of the continent of North America exceedingly attractive, but they are afraid that, like a great many other attrac-

Co., of London, well known cable construc-

wherever he goes his unpretending worth will be appreciated and will gain for him hosts of friends. NOT A POLITICAL SUBJECT. The organs of the Opposition are, it aptive things, it is out of the reach of the men of this generation. It will take, it is said, a great deal of money to manufacture, lay and distress that is alleged to exist among the newspapers, both in the United States and tive things, it is out of the reach of the men

is filled with the most structure untruce, actions in the press are ready to dechare is any chance of those who invest in it get. They blame the Government for having the statements contained in the following already arrived. Then again, if a move- cable—is that business to be had ?

committee be formed to gather information Mr. Siemens' figures are reproduced and as to what relief may be found necessary,



From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 24. SEALERS' CLAIMS.

United States Offer Less Than act of 1891. th Direct Loss, Not Counting The date of the sitting of the court of as-size at Richfield has been changed from September 24 to September 10. Interest.

No Official Intimation Yet Received From Ottawa-A Speedy Settlement Hoped For.

Ar the Manse, Pandora avenue, on the 21st inst., by Rev. Dr. Campbell, James L. Sharp, of Seattle, was united in holy matri-mony to Emma Lahn, of the same place. TENDERS are invited by the Chief Com-Sealing men of course took considerabl interest in the dispatch published in the COLONIST yesterday morning from Obtawa in regard to the offer by the United States

proxime, for the construction of a 660 foot bridge over the Thompson river at Ashcroft, the structure to have two Pratt Truss com-bination spans of 200 feet each. CONTRACTOR William Godfrey has the

contract for building a large gasemeter for Nanaimo, the work on which was commenced several days ago, the Victoria iron

following applications in chambers yester-day: Crossdaile vs. Hall et al. — That action

day: Crossdalle vs. Hall et al. — That action be tried before a judge and common jury. Order made with liberty to either party to have special jury, provided ten days notice be given. Mr. H. S. Barnard for defendant;

Mr. A. D. Crease contra. Saunders vs. Kingham & Minor-Defendants asked to

nave \$114 65 paid out of court to them.

Kamloops. Order made for 1st October at

THE Mayor and members of the city coun-

oil held an informal meeting yesterday after-noon to enable Col. Withrow to lay before them his scheme for the establishment of a

steel plant here. He is just now endeavor

ing to secure a site and some

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AMITY lodge No. 27, I.O O.F., has been

Cross of Lemmas See S Mr. Simmar figures are reprodued and the source of the second point is before to grave the source of the second point is before to the second point is source of the second point is source of the second point is before to make any the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the source of the second point is before to make any the source of the source of

ward and Thomson are now lying as wreck-ed hulks at Alaska, where they were sent after being seized by the United States. In addition to these claims there are a number

tributed the Government required smple scourtizy, he became the willing instrument of a liar and a slanderer to divulate what he must have known was grossly untrue. The Government certainly did not reakiesing about those what he outsreakiesing and heat that was purchased with the people's money. Col. Baker took all reason-sible precations for relief were really in need or and when he found that they required the chart or ralief were really in need or and when he found that they required the found they f ONE of the most interesting socials ever for personal compensation claims by masters and mates, one of which is that on behalf

## Events of the ( Товонто, Aug. 23. -Columbia's rifle team selves to-day by winni events of the Ontario Rif meeting, these being the l pany team matches. The

SPORTS AND

British Columbia Win

with them two handsom secured after keen comp crack corps of Ontario remarkably high, averagin match 90 for the team of the Company match 91 fo firing Queen's ranges. T follows : [Tait-Brassey—Seven

and 600 yards. Eighty-s cup ; three company team \$45 cash and Brassey cup BATTALION M

B. C. G. A. winners of t Forty-Eighth Highlande Eleventh Battalion-19

COMPANY M No. 4. Company, B. C. Twelfth Battalion-361. Forty-Third Battalion-The British Columbia m well throughout the who to night. Each several substantial prize night for Ottawa where th ng opens Monday.

#### CRICKET

ME WARD'S ELEVEN V. Mr. W. Ward's eleven y a team composed of 31 the legislative assembly fession and capital of The result would probably ent had Mr. A. W. Jor ent had mr. A. W. Jon modesty to disclose his clever bowler a little earlie Three wickets in quick su clear howled, rewarded hi lean bowled, rewarded was carried in triumph the 31 are sufficiently reco hard work by this time match will be arranged

"THE THIRTY

"THE THIRTY-O J. Wi'son, c Pooley b W. Wa Hon. F. G. Vernon, b Irving. E. G. Prior, b W. Ward.... J. Burton, b Irving... Dr. Haseli, b Morley... C. A. Vernon, run out... H. Combe, b Irving... H. Combe, b Irving... H. Combe, b Very... Hon C. E. Pooley s Mor Robert Ward, b Perry... Hon C. E. Pooley s Smith b G Gillespie, b Urake... R. Manson, b Perry. F. H. Worlock, b Drake... Dr. Mine, run out... F. H. Worlock, b Drake. Dr. Mine, run out. J. A. Tompkinson, b Ward. Col. Wolfenden, c and b War A. G. Starnes, b Perry. D. R. Harris, b Perry. J. Van Millingen, b Perry. J. Van Millingen, b Perry. J. Anstin, run out. Major Dupont, b Morley. H. D. Helmcken, c living. J. D. Helmcken, c and b Morl Mon. Theodore Davis, b Drake Hon. J. H. Turner, c Smith b H. Bas cok, b Ward. A. W. Jones, b Ward. Dr. Jones, c Pooley b Irving.

Total W. A. WARD'S

A. G. Smith, c Combe b Woller

to have \$425,000 voted at next session o congress in payment of the damages found against the United States by the Paris tribunal, for the seizure of Canadian scalera. "That in the opinion of this meeting

It is proposed to charge two shillings a word fault with those who believed and said that -the tariff is now 3s. 12d. a word. Allow- in the matter of helping the sufferers by

Progress, whose complaint the Times now uses for a political purpose, ever tried in earnest to show the public of the Province the extent of the distress that exists in the Fraser River Valley ? Does it know itself. in any other than a general way, that there are settlers in the valley who are very badly off ? Has it taken measures preparaory to making an earnest appeal to the ublic to find out the nature and extent of that distress ? If it has, we have seen no ndication of the inquiry in its columns.

help it was freely extended to them. It is quite true that many who needed assistance in the dreadful exegency did not wish to be objects of charity. They were more than willing to pay for what they received. And the government would not have been faithful stewards of the people or true

friends of the sufferers themselves if they did not require from such persons promise to pay for what they received in kind when ever they were able. But for the greater part of the relief extended the government did not expect a return. We have yet to hear of a single instance of help being withhear of a single instance of help being with-held from any applicant who was believed by those who knew him best to be in need of relief. The "informant" of the Advertiser's correspondent was evidently as unprincipled and as malignant as the writer himself, and told him exactly what it suited his purpose to hear. The newspaper editor who, in order to make political capital for his party, would deliberately and maliciously misrepresent the earnest and effective efforts of the Government to mitigate the sufferings of the viotims of the disaster is capable of any act of meanness or disaster is capable of any act of meanness or who will fill a place second only to that of any malienity. We will then re-

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The stupidity of the letter writer is only At the Quebec conference convened by equalled by his unscrupulousness, for what Premier Mercier when in the height of his object could the government have in dealing harshly with the victims of the Fraser Biver flood ? If their desire was to make to the provinces. This readjustment, political capital and to gain temporary popu- according to the Toronto Mail, would add to larity, a course the very opposite of that the burdens to be borne by the people of the which they pursued, would have been the whole Dominion some \$1,500,000 annually. one most likely to accomplish their object. It was at the time approved by the Liberal If, instead of carefully and judicionaly Press of the Maritime Provinces and Ontario, inistering relief they had scattered the but the Toronto Globe has been favored people's money with a lavish hand-if they with new light since 1887, and it now had given indiscriminately and spent five declares that the Liberal party is not a bettimes as much money as they did without producing any better results-they might. with some reason, be now blamed for dis- Peters indicates, ready to make a raid on tributing relief with a political inten- the Dominion Treasury whenever a favorable When the city and province, two years ago method adopted by the Government has to " better terms " it is difficult to conject is carefully examined and when all the facts pure. They all, if we do not mistake, get are before the public, the people of the Pro- from the Dominion treasury subsidies fully vince will decide that the Government in administering relief to the Fraser river set. This is not the case with British Columbia. tlers displayed an uncommon degree both of It contributes four or five times as much as liberality and prudence.

berality and prudence. The News-Advertiser's malicious and un-to the Federal revenue, and does not get a truthful correspondent endeavors to create dollar more in return. This is evidently not the impression that the money given by private persons for the relief of the sufferers ish Columbia should be obliged to pay a was placed in the hands of the Government. very great deal more than its proportionate He surely must have known that this was share to the Dominion revenue without not the case. Not a single dollar of these receiving an equivalent in return. If will not, we are sure, readily forget what not the case. Not a single dollar of these receiving an equivalent in return. If money was at the disposal of the Govern-ment. It was administered by a committee with which the Government had no connec-tion whatever, and we have reason to be-lieve that it was most judiciously and care-richest Province in the Dominion. British

ered by Mr. F. Peters, Premier of Prince Edward Island, is the text of most of the journalistic discourses on the subject :

ceive/justice.

agree with him, for it reproduces his figures approvingly without raising a single object power, resolutions were passed looking to a readjustment of the subsidies paid

tants of the Province generally have been invariably pleasant. He has performed the luties of his office in the most efficient and ter terms party. We have no doubt that also the most courteous manner, and he has the Eastern Maritime Provinces are, as Mr. won for himself the respect and esteem of all who had the privilege of his acquaintance opportunity offers. What claim any of them suffered from a visitation of the smallpox the way in which Mr. Myers performed his

official duties was both judicious and considerate. Instead of acting the part of an alarm. ist and aggravating the unpleasantness and the inconvenience of the situation, he did all that he conscientionaly could to allay the fears of his countrymen in the cities of the Sound. The good sense, the moderation and the strict truthfalness of his reports did a very great deal towards restoring confidense and bringing back the intercourse between this port and the Sound cities to its normal condition. The citizens of Victoria

CONSUL MYERS.

and by introducing duplex working the speed could be doubled. We trust that the Progress and the Relief Committee and others who are acquainted These calculations, it should be seme with the condition of the settlers will lose bered, are made by skilful and experienced no time in getting up a reliable statement men, who understand the business of cable of such distress as exists in the valley of the telegraphy thoroughly, and who are not lia-Fraser, with an estimate of how much will ble to make a mistake as to the amount of be required to relieve it. The Government work a cable can do. The only uncertain has already spent a great deal more money element that there is in this calculation is has already spent a great deal more money in relieving that distress than most persons have any idea of, and the people, we are quite sure, only want to be made certain that the distress is serious and requires to be re-lieved immediately to contribute their share towards mitigating the sufferings of the distress is serious and requires to be re-lieved immediately to contribute their share towards mitigating the sufferings of the series of the it appears to us, as to the business which the cable is likely to get. It is no doubt that a cheap line, under a single manage ment has many advantages over a dear line owned and operated by several companies. share towards mitigating the sufferings of At any rate, Mr. Siemens holds that the the settlers. line is feasible, both practically and commercially, and the Telegraph Age appears to

NBARLY RIGHT. The Miner, of Nelson, in an article on the

party without a head, says : Is it not a little undignified that a

liamentary party can only obtain as a leader a man who dare not explain what he has done with some one else's money? Will the public who elsected these unfortunate Oppo-sition members like to see them led by Mr. Cotton unless he is able to come forward and olear himself of the very grave suspicions that hang around him? The departure of the Hon, Levi W, Myers, who has been for four years American Consul in this port, will be regretted by the ditizens of Victoria. Mr. Myers' relations with the citizens of Victoria and the inhabi-It is pretty evident now that the " parliamentary party " considers it a good deal

worse than " undignified " to choose a man of Mr. Cotton's antecedents as their leader.

MISSING YACHTSMEN.

TORONTO, Aug. 24. - (Special) - Much anxiety is felt here regarding the fate of seven young men who left here four weeks ago for a cruise around Lake Ontario in the

age for a ordine around Lake Ontario in the Luriline, a small yawl rigged yacht. There were last heard from at Clinton, N Y., on Sunday the 12th instant, when they an-nounced their intention of starting straight up the lake for Toronto and they should have reached home last Sunday. Telegrams were sent to day to all the lake ports with-out learning any tidings of them.

SIR CHARLES TUPPER.

LONDON, Aug. 24 .- (Special cable) -Siz Charles Tupper is still confined to his bed

000, without taking any interest into account. One of the sealers remarked that one satisfactory thing about the news was mates asked to be favored with the well that both governments were moving in the matter and an early settlement of the quesknown hunting song by the chairman, after which short speeches were in order, th evening closing with "God Save the Queen. ion seemed to be likely.

MARINE NOTES

MARINE NOTES. A fortnight's cruise extending as far north as Metlakatia was completed by the government's steamer Quadre upon her arrival in port yesterday morning. Al-though the cruise was principally in con-nection with fishery business, advantage was taken of it in getting the steamer to visit all the Northern buoys, become, etc., for the purpose of making any repairs necessary. Capt. Waibras reports ex-tremely disagreeable and rough weather while North, southwest gales having been frequently met with. Order made for sum; balance to be retained by plaintif; Mr. C. E. White for applicant. McKinnon vs. Snowden—Defendant asked to have trial of action held at assizes at frequently met with. The Victoria Iron Works have been

awarded the contract for building the new marine railroad, and not Mr. Kessler, as stated in yesterday's issue, the former hav-ing also the charge of making the machinery for the affair. The report was current yesterday that

Kamloops. Order made for 1st October at Kamloope; Mr. C. E. White for plaintiff; Mr. P. Æ Irving contra. B. C. Land and Investment Co. vs. Ewen-Adjourned appli-cation for final judgment under order XIV; judgment given for plaintiff as applied for; Mr. A. E. McPhillipps for plaintiffs; Hon. C. E. Pooley for defendant.

Tug Hope left for the Northern logging camps yesterday.

rangements for the erection of large steel works. In the course of his conversation THE fire department had a long run out o Victoria West last night. About 11:30 with the members of the board Col. With row stated that he was certain that this an alarm came in from the E. & N. roundhouse, and even then the light in the sky showed that the blaze was well under way. The building, a large two atory frame dwelling, despite the vigorous efforts of the department was totally destroyed. Mr. Morrison, of the Shawni-gan Lake Lumber Company, owned the building, which was occupied by Mr. W. E. Losse The family is out of town, and only Mr. Losse was in the house at the time. The total loss on dwelling and furni-ture would amount to about \$10,000 No particulars of the insurance bould be learned last night. A detachment of the Royal Marine Artillery came up at a double from the barracks to lend a hand, but in common with the rest could only watch the building burn. would be a most advantageous point at which to locate the works. Any quantity house, and even then the light in the sky which to locate the works. Any quantity of excellent ore for all purposes could be secured at a small cost, and if any means could be devised to work it, no doubt a great industry would apring up. His idea was to have the Council guarance the interest on the necessary capital to put the concern on its feet. This could cover a period of say twenty years, the site and plant, of course, would be given as security for the dity would be given as security for the city. He would like to have an expression of opinion from the council before going to England. The members asked a number of uestions as to the details of the scheme. and promised to take the matter into con sideration. Col. Withrow left last evening for California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 -To-day the teamer Willamette Valley was sold by Deputy U. S. Marshal Farish to John L. Howard for \$43,225. The steamer will be SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.-The steamer Alameda carried Hawaiian Royalist com-missioners Parker, Wideman Cummings and Seward back to Honolulu this afternoon. horoughly overhauled and placed in the oal trade. W. L. Chambers, U. S. Land Commission at Samoa, also went out on the Alameda.



F. Morlev, o Wolley b H. Little, b H. D. Helmcken B. J. Perry, c Jones b Croft... W. A. Ward, b H. D. Helmck P. Æ Irving, b A, W. Jones. C. W. Ward, b A. W. Jones. order, the T. E. Pooley, c and b Pooley. N. Gowen, not out..... H. T Drake. b Combe.... Wallis, b Joaes ..... MR JUSTICE WALKEN disposed of the

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Total THE GUN. GAME LAW INFORM

For the information of the intendent F. S. Hussey, of the lice, has had a digest of the p laws carefully prepared card copies being obtainable anxious to learn when they a shoot and when not. The de it clear that the open season not commence until Septemb THE B C. CHAMPIO

Mr. C. W. Minor, who on . won the wing shooting champ tish Columbia and the chan medal offered by the Hamilto does not admit the right of the shoot at the Union Gun to-morrow to consider the champion of the province. "I have already establish the championship," said Mr. day evening, "and if anyone winning it from me let him winning it from me let him and challenge for it. There culty in the way of accomm not think, however, that ask or expect me to throw the into a sweepstakes match agairst me.'

YACHTING.

" BRITANNIA " DEFEATS In the race under the Royal Dorset Yacht Club Satanita was defeated by the min. 15 seconds. The cour Cowes to Weymouth.

THE NEW CONSUL A

Hon. W. P. Roberts of N. the recently appointed succe Levi W. Myers as represe United States in this ci-vince, arrived here from jast evening, accompanied by and their ohildren, and Mr. The party have been about t their westward journey, havi leisurely, and consequently little wearied by the many mi-ling. At present they are the ng. At present they are st

Though the retiring consul W. Myers, and the people of been expecting Hon. Mr. Ho daily, his arrival last even a measure unanticipated. He appearance suggests, a man of no sconer had he reached his he was ready to carry into e plane previously formed of getti ed at once with his new home. evening he was called upon by Victorians anxious to extend an come.

Tall, broad-shouldered and ere easy courtesy peculiar to gentleman, Hon. Mr. Rober

