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Just now the relations of Venezuela with Great Britain, France, Germany and Belgium are somewhat strained, and Great THE MANITOBA CASE. Britain has a crow to pick with Nicaragua,

Our Othawa special will be read to-day If the Government of the United States with very great interest. It informs the tries to prevent these nations settling their people of this province that there will be a disputes with Venezuela and Nicaragua in session of Parliament in a few weeks and it the way they think best, it will have tells them that the Government has ar- enough to do.

rived at a decision in the matter of the appeal of the Manitoba minority. Our Ottawa telegram also contains the principal

A SENSELESS ORITIC. The criticism of the organ on Col. Prior's part of the report of the Committee of the speech is a marvel of sillines. It is also

do if any of the republics has a serious mis

anderstanding with a first-class power.

Privy Council. The Government leaves the mischievons. Victoria, like every other city redress of the grievance of the Catholic minority in the first instance with the prevalent business depression, but we can-Legislature of Manitoba. The following is not see what good it can do the Liberals to the recommendation of the Committee as exaggerate its effects within the city's given in the text of the minute of Council limits. No man who has the least sense or take a share of the wealth hidden there.

a particle of honesty in his composition, "The Committee also recommends that whether he is Liberal or Tory, will lay the Your Excellency-in-Council do further de- blame of the hard times at the door of any with a pair of leather slings or shoulde clare and decide that for the due execution Government. All countries are suffering of the provisions of section 22 of the Mani- from them, whether their form of government toba Act it seems requisite that the system is monarchical or republican, and whether toba Act it seems requisite that the system of education embodied in the two acts of 1890 aforesaid should be supplemented by a provincial act or acts which would restore to the Reman Catholic minority said rights and privileges of which such minority has been so deprived as aforesaid, and which would modify the acts of 1890 so far and so far only as may be necessary to give effect to the provisions restoring the rights and to the provisions restoring the rights and countenance, to face his troubles bravely and privileges."

to speak as hopefully as he conscientiously The decision is perhaps the most import- can. The man who becomes despondent is ant ever arrived at by any Government of cowardly and foolish, and the newspaper the Dominion. It will no doubt be fally which, to serve its own purposes and those and earnestly discussed in every part of the of its party, aggravates the evils that people country. The action of the Legislature of are suffering from by magnifying them is Manitoba will be watched with intense in- utterly contemptible from every point of terest. If it decides to redress the griev- view.

CONSIDER THE END.

still a Manitoba one, and it will be so for Those who are inclined to believe in the some time longer. It will only be after Manitoba refuses to act that the question adoption of English free trade by Canada would do welf to read the article which we can be taken to the Parliament of the Doreproduced yesterday from the Macclesfield minion. The Government has in this mat-

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the matter. The question is therefore

IN FIFTY-NINE. A Trip Into British Columbia's Terra Incognita by Two of Its Hardy Pioneers.

An Early Settler's Dismal Forebod ings-Pioneer Hardships and Privations-Rest at Last.

One cold, bleak morning about the end of February, 1860, James Sivewright and myself stood on the wharf at Victoria, all ready for a plunge into the great unknown ahead of us, that unknown which for the last three months-sway in our cabin in the woods beyond Elk lake-we had been talk. were lying the two crack pioneer river backs, Moody and Douglas, owned and sailed by ing and dreaming about, with its auriferous bars and benches out of which we hoped to At our feet were lying two good sized packs, perhaps over sixty pounds each, well roped, straps to each. One of the packs contained fifty pounds of catmeal, a small tin of butter, a small sack of sait, and a little tes and

two were just like a score of others were waiting with us. rigged out in duck overalls, grey woolen shirts and blue recting jackets. Jamie had a cloth cap on his head and I a Glergary bonnet. And if we, like the rest of those who were waiting on the wharf that dreary February morning, seemed, just what we were, cold and chilly, yet our hearts were glowing with hope as pant and throb. So with the last long toot of her whistle the lines were cast off, and sheed, and as she gathered speed and angled out from the wharf up the stream, we had a good view of the town that was in those days nicknamed Stump town, and we at once recognized the correctness of Colonel Moody's judgment in selecting this com-manding position as the site for the capital of British Columbia. We had a good view of the shore as we we looked beyond the present, beyond the cold and drizzling rain that had begun to fall, beyond the hardships that were ahead of us, and beyond to the Fraser where, if our dreams were to come true, golden for-tunes were waiting us in its sands. Lying at the wharf was the steamboal hat was to take us over to the Mainland

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but dags or specific to the first or constant are paraged in the shore of which paraged in the shore of the shore of which paraged in the shore of the sh treated with due respect by the most trucu-lent of the members. They all know that his impartiality is not in form only, they are convinced that he does his duty conscien-tiously, without "fear, favor or affection" and they honor him accordingly. This is what the correspondent of the New York Times says of his rumored retirement : <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

and a half up the river, and they also told me that a party of angineers were going up novigation at Tale through to the mine. Jamie on his return brought back the god news that the new river steamed for rett day as far as Harrison River, and they we could sleep on based. We were noted the adoption at the and of the same at the seating of the same at the seating that the the day before. The rain had cossed and or shake the dans of Burrard's Inletin Siberia, sing the dansmore had the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work the black logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work the back logs and stamps of yesterned the work the black logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work the black logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work the back logs and stamps of yesterned the work from the back logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work from the back logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work from the back logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work from the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work staws, changing the whole as proof the black was back yesterned and the work and whole were the ad when were the stamps and who were the log on the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work staws, changing the whole sarped to the black work was perfore the black logs and stamps of yesterned the work staws, changing the whole aspect of than the black lo

the mountains, and now on the Coast, do-per was served were of the same material. ing a little work here and a little work were lying the two crack pioneer river boats, Moody and Dougias, owned and sailed by two experienced river steamboat men, Cap-tains Irving and Murray. Those steam-boats were just like the ones we see on the river to day, built to draw very little water, with wheels at their stern in place of at their sides, in order to navigate shoal water and narrow ohannels. They were fitted with fine spacious and well furnished cabins and

ancrow otherheads. They were fitted with fine spacious and well furnished cabins and staterooms. In those days it was a real luxury to travel in them. At this time of the year the river was too low to be navi-igshed by steamers of this class, and even the states above, could then only go to Harri-son river, half way too Yale, the head of texmost navigation. Captain Murray, part owner of the two steamers mentioned above, soon after this sold out his interest in them too his partner Captain Irving, and sailed for Australia, where he introduced the stern wheelers and built and owned several himself, navigating them snocessfully on the Murray and other a rivers theres. We did not seek to go on shore, as our little boat was showing sign of life, her wheel beginning alowly and spar-modically to revolve, and her engines to pant and throb. So with the last long too; or ola the inter thos. So with the last long too; or ola the inter the base tong too; or ola the river now, Indians in their cances here days of the stones of the raw throb. So with the last long too; or ola the river now, Indians in their cances here days of the pant and throb. So with the last long too; or ola the river how, Indians in their cances here days of the river now, Indians in their cances here days of the river now, Indians in their cances here days of the river now. Indians in their cances the string of the river failed cances here days of the river now. Indians in their cances here days of the river river here days and ther river in the river now. Indians in their cances here days and there riming the river three days the river of the river of the river river and three realing the river for the river of the river river here days and the river river here days and the river riveriver river river riveriver river river river

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Times says of his rumored retirement :

The decision of Speaker Peel to ratire from office immediately is a great surprise. These dispatches chronicled a year ago his intention to withdraw from

year ago his intention to withdraw from public life at the close of the present parlia-ment, but it was supposed that he would re-main Speaker till the end. The death of his wife, however, and his own feeble health. have prompted him to escape sconer from what is probably the hardest worked post have prompted him to escape sconer from what is probably the hardest worked post in the whole British public service. He will be made a Peer as a matter of course, by even a short period of prosperity, and it and he so ideally fits the popular concep-tion of what a Peer ought to be like that there will be no disposition anywhere to diately be productive of much hardship oavil at this deviation from the self-im- and great inconvenience to very many. posed rule of the present government to create do new Peerages. He will be long remembered as the most splendidly stage. In a position to exist if exposed remembered as the most splendidly stage-managed and histrionically perfect Speaker possible to imagine. I always thought that he was a good deal of a partisan, but Enghe was a good deal of a partnan, out hug-lishmen swell with indignation at the mere suggestion of such a thing. The thing has taken Parliament unawares, and hobody knows if the Ministry has a candidate up its sleeve. I hear a report that Arnold Merter and Portmaster General, wants the Morley, now Postmaster General, wants the place, and if so he will probably get it.

A SELF-CONSTITUTED SPONSOR.

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