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TO UNITED STATES.

AN INCOMPLETE PICTURE. Somewhere in one of his books (we believe it is in "A Tramp Abroad" Mark floated in the waters of the western Twain undertakes to define the difference, artistically, between a Study and a Work. According to Mr. Clemens, statement is true, although possibly not whose definition must be accepted, as he worked it out in art centres, a Study is an incomplete thing, a Work | Evans's naval command that will ar is a finished article. On Sunday the rest the attention of the world so much Colonist entertained, we fear it did not as the idea embodied in the cruise. I enlighten, its readers with a Study of is a task of considerable magnitude, all the constitution as it applies to the things considered, to take a fleet of political situation in British Columbia sixteen batttleships, whatever their sequent upon the disallowance of class from a world point of view, with immigrants into Canada. Inasmuch as Mr. Bowser's Natal Act. Our contem- all their accessories, from the Atlantic the policy of the government concernporary drew a picture which delin- to the Pacific Coast. But that is not eated almost every feature of the cir- the point of chief interest in connection cumstances except the circumstances with the expedition. The vital thing is tion looking to the acc which have actually occurred. It made that the trip is intended as a demonquite plain the difference between the stration of the ability of the United to all other Oriental immigrants." position of the King and the position States to defend all parts of her coasts, of the representatives of his Majesty | west as well as east, against a possiin this province. The Lieut.-Governor, bility of invasion. There is but one we are told, has a dual responsibility. Power in the world that is likely in the was bad for British Columbia was bad for Canada, and what was bad for Canada, when the canada what was bad for Canada, when the canada what was bad for Canada. appoints him, the Governor-General in menace the western coast of America. Canada was bad for the empire. To Council at Ottawa, and he is responsi- That power is of course Japan. Diploble to his advisers in the province, the matically the relations between the who were opposed to exchi Premier and the government. But United States and the only exclusively readers of the Colonist were not told Asiatic power possessing a fleet are bla. (possibly that has been deferred until of the most cordial character. Each the Study becomes a Work) that nation expresses on paper its very sinunder the constitution as properly ap- | cere admiration for and anxiety to culprehended the representative of the prehended the representative of the diplomatic exchanges do not invari-King, like the King himself, can do no diplomatic exchanges do not invariwrong. His regularly constituted ad- ably express the sentiments of nations. wrong. His regularly constituted any ability for An overwhelming public sentiment may as well."

He was willing to look at it from his every act. If the Lieut.-Governor, force statesmen into situations of which all sides as well as the local one. It through a misapprehension of the conthey distinctly disapprove. The United was an empire problem. What weakstitution, or from any influence what- States has been forced against all the ened one link in the chain of the emever, does something of which his ad- traditions of the nation to enter into pire weakened all. He had no belief ever, does something of which his art traditions of the hatton to enter the visers feel they cannot approve, it the business of colonial expansion. All in the military invasion of Canada, but the labor invasion was within reach. There were 800 millions starving in

portunity to call into his counsels cite the ambitions of any other nation honey was at their door. men who will undertake to defend his course. It is not the duty of a preessentially an insular people, may some

and they was at their door.

In reference to the Chinese, it was only the industrial classes complained course. It is not the duty of a premier and a government to retain their day, if they continue their process of offices upon a plea that no one could expansion, let their covetous eyes rest possibly be found to accept responsiupon the Philippines as strategically a trial classes.

After dealing with the restrictive bility for the actions of a governor or upon the assumption that the sentiupon the assumption that the sentiupon the assumption that the sentiupon the people are overwhelm—

Islands in a similar light. Consequently the description of the United States, Natal and Australia, he went on to show how Chinese legislation had effectually shut ingly with them. If they adopt the only constitutional course, their action may be taken as a quiet and inoffensive were beginning to come in notwithwill be vindicated when the constit-uencies are appealed to for judgment. States that what she has gained she less that from 1902 to a period uencies are appealed to for judgment.

Then, provided the popular verdict be with them, there is but one thing for with them, there is but one thing for of manifest destiny. The Philippines The restriction which was in force the representative of the Crown to do. and the Hawaiian Islands are rapidly between Canada and Japan was satis-

known that in withholding his signature from the measure he was not acting under instructions from one of the powers to which he is responsible, the Lieut.-Governor in Council at Ottawa.

Things considered, the dispatch of the dispatch of the dispatch of the said that it ought not to be possible in this country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the Lieut.-Governor in Council at Ottawa.

We do not mean that any of cause of dispatch of the said that it ought not to be possible in this country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the place at 3 o'clock to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the country to make such contracts. The head of the Wellington Coal Company was the present friend of the government of the province. The employment of Japs in coal mines was the present friend of the government of the province. The material field in the province was the present friend of the government of the province was the present friend of the government of the province was the present friend of the government of the province was the present friend of the government of the government of the province was the present friend of the governm It is inconceivable that in pursuing it came. We do not mean that any of such a course His Honor acted upon the ships will come to grief as a result of evil weather or defective seaman-ship, but that, the political conditions ship, but that, the political conditions it came. We do not mean that any of cause of disasters twenty years ago. He ridiculed the statement of R. L. Borden that Preston's presence in Japan had caused the influx of Japanese. is equally well known that he had ac- ship, but that, the political conditions quainted his chief adviser of what he considered, the Pacific is the ocean in intended to do. Until all the circum- which the services of American ships HUGH CALWELL stances are laid before the public, it are most likely to be in demand. Or must be assumed that Mr. McBride had probably it would be more correct to undertaken to defend his Honor's action say, the Pacific is the ocean upon before the Legislature which unani- which their moral effect will be most mously passed the bill. If such had salutary. There is very little probabilnot been the Premier's intention, he ity of the United States being attacked most assuredly would have resigned by a Europeon power. Japan is a naand given the people an opportunity to tion in which a spirit has been engend express their judgment upon a point ered which does not fear any power so vitally affecting their rights and The Pacific is the only ocean in which their liberties. If a Lieut.-Governor the United States is vulnerable. It is a can "play the game off his own bat" recognition of these facts which has without any of the constitutional prompted the expedition of Admiral cheeks being brought into play for the Evans. purpose of blocking his autocratic pretensions then there is an end to constitutional government in the province of British Columbia. As matters stand at present, we decline to believe friend, Dr. J. S. Helmoken, will cele- direction of the Jubilee hospital. He apthe hardihood to take such a position.

Unfortunately for Premier McBride, is not such as to warrant the assump- ulate him again on the eminent ser- wards, where he expired later in the tion that he would be quite ready to vices he has rendered the settlement in afternoon in spite of all that could be give up office for the purpose of main- which from the earliest days he has done to relieve him. taining a vital constitutional principle. been a most conspicuous and deeply On a previous occasion a Lieut.-Gov- loved figure, and hope he may live long considered necessary to hold an inquest, ernor expressed lack of confidence in in the land to accept the homage of a which took place this afternoon. his judgment by refusing to accept as multitude of sincere admirers of his one of his advisers a gentleman nom- truly Christian character. inated by the Premier for a cabinet position. On that occasion Mr. Mc- No wonder there is a general public Bride did not adopt the regularly suspicion that there was a conspiracy recognized course. He violated his afoot in high places in British Columcath of office by laying bare the secrets bia to have all exclusion legislation of the council, throwing the responsi- suspended until parties interested could bility for his course upon the then "pump in" all the Asiatic immigrants Lieut.-Governor. The excuse offered on they thought they might require in his behalf then as now, was why their business. If the Lieutenant-Govshould he resign office over a merely ernor had not refused his assent to minor matter and give the opposition tricky Mr. Bowser's so-called Natal the opportunity for which it was so Bill, there was a convenient omission eager? That is the secret of Mr. Mc- in that bill which would have left a Bride's complaisance under circum- loophole for the benefit of the power stances which would have impelled any behind the government. prime minister with a due regard for the requirements of the constitution and the dignity of his position to resign. Some one else might get the the streets of Victoria. If this city rost of honor. Remembering the facts, were as a good many other cities on and keeping in view the seal of silence | this continent whose streets are frozen which must always be upon the lips of or covered with a mantle of the "beau-the Lieut.-Governor, we must assume tiful" for a considerable portion of the

for the present that Mr. Dunsmuir in year, the city council might not comsibility for the disallowance of the agent.

measure. There are other features of the case, the subject of street gossip, which may be dealt with on another occasion.

THE FLEET IS OFF.

The fleet has departed, with Admiral Fighting Bob Evans in command, ready as the commander in chief has said, either for a fight or a frolic, or for any ELOQUENT SPEECH old duty that may turn up. We are told that the majestic progress of this squadron of battleships, etc., the greatest thing of its kind that has eve emisphere, will arrest the attention of in the sense intended. It is not the personnel or the calibre of Admiral

to resign and give him an op- These possessions are not likely to ex- Asia, and a land flowing with milk and

He must resign.

| Filling up with Orientals, principally factory until a period in 1907. During the must resign.

| When the Lieut.-Governor of this Japanese. The Americans in Hawaii the past seventeen months 9,000 Japanese.

## DIED ON SATURDAY

About one o'clock in the afternoon the Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, Victoria's deceased was discovered near the isolapioneer of pioneers, with all due re- tion hospital. The caretaker, C. H. King, ploneer of ploneers, with all due respect to our liberal-minded Tory friend, Dr. J. S. Helmcken, will celebrate the ninetieth anniversary of his birth to-morrow, We congratulate the venerable gentleman on the length of days he has achieved, and we congrational days he has achieved, and we congratulate the old man was taken into not the specific plants of the specif that any Lieut.-Governor would have brate the ninetieth anniversary of his peared to be suffering and had fits of his record as a constitutional adviser days he has achieved, and we congrat- old man was taken into one of the

Under all the circumstances it was

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vetoing the Bowser Bill acted upon in for so much censure. Nature has ssurances, actual or implied, that his done a great deal for us, but she selhief adviser would accept full respon- dom sends Victoria frost as a cleansing

# RAISED IN HOUSE

BY RALPH SMITH

Manaimo M. P. Said Question Was Not a Provincial but an Empire Problem.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 16.-Ralph Smith, M. P.

Vanaimo, moved in the House of Com taken to restrict the influx of Oriental ing Chinese immigration has proved entirely satisfactory, a definite policy should be immediately put into operaequally satisfactory results with regard

eloquently, on the whole subject. "The vincial one but a Canadian one. What understand the Oriental question it had to be studied on the spot. Eastern men converts after visiting British Colum-

dice is all on the one side, that of prejudice was stronger among the Oriwas a Canadian and international one

N. C.

Old Resident of City Found in Hospital Grounds in Hopeless Condition.

Hugh Calwell, for many years a resident of this city.

The deceased was well known here. He was a native of Ireland and had reached



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any lady who wants to get a high-grade skirt at a very low figure. They are made with very deep flounce in shades of navy, pink, green and black. Regular price was \$7.50 and \$10.00. Special \$3.75 this evening at 7:30, each..... Great Reductions--Silk and Net Waists REG. \$5.00 TO \$8.00. At 7.30, \$2.90

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THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

the right path by introducing to some

extent a regualation of currency. No

central bank is necessary to effect a cure, but only the cushion elasticity

Mr. Carnegie said he favored the passage of a resolution by the federa-

tion voicing its sentiment on the mat-ter of "currency regulation," and had

prepared such a resolution, but having

learned that James Seligman would later on offer such a resolution, he re-

Alabama

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 16.-An ex-

W. H. Hayward, M. P. P., of Duncans,

plosion took place at 10.25 a.m. and

BY EXPLOSION

HAVE BEEN KILLED

frained from making his resolu-

which the president recommends.

When in need of Refreshment visit the Tea

When the Lieut.-Governor of this province refused to sign the so-called have intimated that they cannot get along and increase in wealth lacking the presence of Orientals. So that, all timent of the Legislature, It is now well timent of the Legislature, it is now well timent of the Legislature, his signature. The Americans in Hawaii the past seventeen months 9,000 Japanese, 1,000 Chinese and over 3,000 Hindoos had arrived in British Columbia. Coming to the contracts with the wellington Coal Company and the C. P. R. to bring Japanese into Canada, have risided here some time, and lately has had charge of a row of cabins on he said that it ought not to be possible.

deceased came to his death from acci-

him in a semi-conscious condition, and he smelt strongly of camphor liniment. He washed out his stomach, and the with the same substance. C. A. King, caretaker at the isola-

campus of the isolation hospital. He went to him at once and saw that he was ill. He said he had a power went to him at once and saw that he was ill. He said he had a permit to men and women, prominent in various moon at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Hugh Calwell, for many verse. He then leid him as he walks of life in attendance. A telebecame worse. He then laid him down and went for help. He asked the man if he had been taking poison, and he replied that it had that effect at anyrate. He thought he was taking mediate.

Walks of life in attendance. A telegram was received from August Bell mont, president of the federation, saying he would be unable to be present at the opening session, but would arrive later.

Disaster Occurred at Yolande Coal at the opening session, but would arrive later.

The jury, after a minute's delibera-

The jury, after a minute's deliberation, brought in the above verdict. The following was the personnel of the Carnegie, who said: "Let us dismiss taken out of the mine. jury: James Hay, foreman. Jas. Wood, Geo. Watson, Jno. McKenzie, H. G. from our minds the idea that there is any cure possible for financial troubles Kerson and Jno. Meston.

RUSSIA HAS PAID ALL SEALING CLAIMS

Hon. L. P. Broduer Says Czar's Government Has Handed Over Sum of \$82,544.

Ottawa, Dec. 16.—In an answer to M. S. McCarthy (Calgary), Hon. L. R. Brodeur in the House to-day said that the Russian government had just paid over to the High Commissioner in England \$2,544 as a settlement of all the outstanding claims for the wrongful seizure of vessels in the Pacific. standing claims for the wrongful seizure of vessels in the Pacific.

Hon. S. Fisher gave the House in cetail what the government was doing to keep the bubonic plague out of Canada.

were delayed by an unequal succession of good crops and strong demands for our produce abroad. The point that demands attention is that our banking system is unlike that of other countries.

IN HUMAN AFFAIRS

Judilee hospital, gave evidence that he received a telephone message that a man had taken some poison. He found him in a semi-conscious condition and him in a semi-conscious condition tention of Carnegie

> New York, Dec. 16 .- The 8th annual meeting of the National Civic Federa- FEARED LARGE NUMBER tion was called to order to-day at the

In his absence First Vice Presiden tecting People's Savings."

from our minds the idea that there is Crowds of men and women quickly and panies. These have their root in human nature, and are as certain as were cheered by the news that all the the tides or the storms, the warm stim- fans continued working. Rescue parulated sunshine of summer being suc- ties, it was announced, would go in at ceeded by the icy frozen winter, and they are just as essential for the regu-It was feared that 50 to 75 men had lation, clearance, purification of busi- lost their lives. ness, as the changes are for the genthe Yolande Coal & Coke Comapny, of eral health of human life.

"No system of currency will enable us to escape seasons of depression, mines are located 45 miles south of failures, and losses. Prosperity is bound to stretch the lines beyond breaking point and dullness is needed W. H. Hayw to restore them, and just in proportion as the percentage of the total of legitimate business grows smaller to that of speculation and gambling upon a mar-gin, financial disasters will increase in number and severity. Let us, therefore dismiss all panaceas for panics such as we have just experienced and which were due several years ago but were delayed by an unequal succession

tries.
"I agree thoroughly with those, how The Pied Bull inn, at Islington, is said to have been the first house in England to have been the first house in England time to urge the complete change we neer. Our first aim should be to get Beautiful Lots

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OTTAWA NOMINEES.

Ottawa, Dec. 16 .- J. B. T. Caron, Liberal, and W. D. Morrris, Independent Conservative, were nominated to-day to contest Ottawa for the seat made



## LOCAL NEV

Lee is taking place this

league, the High school defeated North Ward by -The accounts of the Hunter meetings were lass The meeting was held

-In the schools' Ass

room of the Y. M. C. A. -Supt. Arundel, of Van specting the E. & N. lines

went out with Assistan

dent Goodfellow this m -On Wednesday, No aid of the mission now in the district. On a mistake was made in a

a concert would be held. The public schools holidays next Friday, the ing for two weeks. At there will be a musical programme by the little or but most of the other nsing with the closing

-The application made man for a writ of certiorar of O'Brien and Vernon, t from the Princess May cently committed on charge ing cargo, was refused b

-James P. Dudgeon, a resident of this city, died t at the Royal Jubilee Ho ceased was 57 years of age of Guelph, Ont. He leav and several children to no The funeral will take pla at 2 p. m. from the Ha Yates street. Rev. W. Les conduct the services.

bridge across Rock Creek. River, is to be commence date. The Khaake Mach New Westminster, will the iron work for the a government undertaking.

the popularity and fame grown on the coast of the r an order filled by M. J pioneer nurseryman of Mo Vancouver, for \$600 wor hai. The order was rec and the sender has evi pretty well through Mr. E gue, for there was so ed from nearly every page

-Col. Holmes is on the nonthe unveiling of the brass to the memory of Trooper Ilick, killed while a member A. C. during the Boer war meny took place at 8 o'c day evening, in the press members of A and B com-paraded in review ord. tunics and helmets. The aldermen, as well as prominent citizens were

-E. Lindeman, the expe by the Ottawa department make an examination o iron deposits on Vancouve completed his work here, the east last night. Wil few days Mr. Lindeman Spring Island and exami ings of hematite iron whi there, and his appreciatio posits will be included in On his way east Mr. L visit the iron making p

dale, Washington. -Colonel May, who is ide the project to construct a r from Port Simpson to Hud has opened an office in th Trounce Alley. The sche described before in these of May's interests in Port S require a good deal of his

\_\_\_o\_\_ -A very pleasant evening at the apartments of Joius Tuesday last, when Mr. Ja tained a few friends with a istic little German lunch. showed himself a first cla er. Those present were Chaber, John Danes, Jas. C Burgess, L. H. Blakney Thurston. The sauer cran ed by Mr. Rukhaber, and whose opinion on matters the palate carries consider unced the limberger

-W. N. Winsby, whose pl J. B. A. A. football team has been taken by Davis, was play on account of having eye last week by the bal when open. He went to early in the week to see and has gone over again does not yet know whether tion will be necessary.

-Mr. T. Napier Denison, teorlogical Service of Victoring the Saturday night "P at the Y. M. C. A. to-night quakes and Volcanoes." having personally visited Vesuvius has interesting data for his lecture and i same with thirty-five ex by stereoptican. Both la tlemen are invited.

-The secretary of the Yacknowledges the receipt \$195 for forwarding to Lor nish a Christmas dinner children. Sunday schools ed to hand in all sub Monday next, December list will be closed on that damount cabled to the Shaf ciety and Ragged School acknowledged: Mrs. Be Barnabas Sunday school, side Baptist Sunday school A. L. Duncans, \$1: city hal toria West Baptist Sunday Gospel Hall Sunday school, gational Sunday school, \$16