PRICKING A BUBBLE.

in Canada every month. Police Magistrate Hall, Mr. J. P. Walls and the Colonist have exploded their squibs, the effluvium that was evi-

dently raised for a purpose has been dis sipated by later explanations, and the civic atmosphere will now settle down East has been succeeded by startling into its accustomed serenity, we suppose. events. The fighting has been general Our morning contemporary, it is true, upon land and sea. The advantage, as renews its demand for an investigation, usual, appears to lie with the Japanese, but it is evident the fourth page, as but the actual results will hardly be

usual, is at least a day behind the first known for a time. page in knowledge of events, and it is There has been considerable jeering in not fikely the demand will be regarded the press at what was thought to be the seriously. If the editor had known that boasting of Admiral Makaroff. It is not Mr. Walls's explanation carried the sen- usual for officers in high command to sation back to 1901, that the lawyer's announce their intentions in vaunting proffered fee had been reduced from two speech. Possibly we do not understand thousand to two hundred dollars, and the Muscovite way. The chiefs of the that the arrangement which has been so Russian army and navy have boasted severely condemned had been continued quite valiantly of what they were going under another civic regime, he might to do when the opportunity arrived. have considered it expedient to modify The Admiral has had his turn, and it

must be confessed that he made a valliant his remarks. We do not know whether Mr. Mc- attempt to fight up to his boasts. Candless will or will not consider it Whether he fought wisely and died in an necessary now that all the facts are attempt that will increase his fame as a known to reiferate his demand for an in- great captain remains to be proven. vestigation. We are quite sure that as | But there is now no/doubt that Makaroff far as the public is concerned there was an intrepid soul, that he was willing never was any doubt as to the rectitude to take great chances in order to overof his conduct as chief magistrate of the come the advantage his enemy had gaincity. The unfortunate and ill-considered ed in the first battles of the war, and

be universal.

FRANK AND TRUE.

But this is not the only instance we

remarks of the Police Magistrate, the at- that the regret because of his death will tempt on the part of our contemporary to make a sensation out of the affair, and

the general inaccuracy of its reports created an impression on the public mind that there was a scandal in connection with the late civic administration. The tude from a sense of duty to party rather summary manner in which the whole than from inward intellectual conviction, matter has been cleared up by the ex- it is absolutely necessary that they shall planations we have published indicates keep a strict guard upon their utterances. how necessary it is for men in responsible or something will surely slip out that public positions to carefully weigh their may be used to confound them. Especiwords, to be exceedingly guarded lest the ally is this the case in respect to the

spirit of vindictiveness gain the mastery newspaper man who is called upon from over the judicial spirit, and for news- day to day to deal with "burning politipapers to make sensationalism secondary | cal questions." to accuracy.

BOUNDING ALONG.

Away east on the Atlantic coast it is one week, emigrants who are just as good settlers because they are better acquainted with the conditions they will for the country if their efforts to kill the be called upon to face are crossing the border from the south in probably larger numbers, while back in the wilderness this multitude will make blossom like a when Mr. Taylor says the party if successful in the coming elections will veto before another year shall rose the contract he is virtually confessing pass away twenty-six new post that he has no hopes of success, because offices have been opened up in the even if he were speaking with authority course of one week. That is the manit would be an unheard-of thing for this ner in which Canada is filling up at present. When the Grand Trunk Pacific or any other constitutionally governed country to repudiate obligations assumed Railway is under operation and has made accessible and provided transportation by Parliament. facilities into a range of territory as have been confronted with of late of the large again as that now available, the insincere position into which the majority rate of the country's growth in popula; tion will be more than doubled. The

census of the present decade will show, party have been forced by the conditions brought about through the policy of the the greatest increase in wealth that has present Dominion administration. The yet been recorded in the history of the Colonist this morning in referring to the Dominion, but at the same time we shall agitation in the United States for recibut be at the threshold of our career as procity with Canada, and in undertaking 1. 1. 第二章 第三章 1 a nation.

to refute the statement that the com-The opposition at Oftawa is strong in petition of this country could have no desired to express to you the board's high of the deck, the coaming surrounding during the progress of the war. It was the its criticism of the policy of the government towards the Grand Trunk Pacific the states as a whole than the competi-Road. It reiterates its opinion that the tion from any individual state has, said:

non the country as a whole will

for five times twenty-six new post offices of Thee is that you don't let your party be defeated this year." The 'effect of this petition will probably be offset by the invocations of the Hearst string of A BRAVE SAILOR'S DEATH. newspapers after their proprietor gets the Democratic nomination. Then the The period of comparative quiet in the task of the celestial host will be no

side of ten years there will be a demand ing: "One favor, O Lord, we must ask

sinecuré. John Houston, M. P. P., governor-ingeneral of the borough of Nelson, is in the city. It is said the member is down bid an affectionate farewell to his friend Premier McBride before taking up his permanent abode in the rising city Edmonton. It is also said that John Houston is as likely to leave British Columbia as Premier McBride is to hold a summer session of the Legislature. The one simply could not exist outside of the bounds of this province; the other is too anxious to prolong his term as Premier to place himself in the hands of a company of doubtful loyalty. There is always a possibility that the Socialists might not be strong enough to save him * * *

The Methodists, the Presbyterians and he Congregationalists in the East are agitating for a union of church forces. In several of the large centres the fathers have come together and pass ed resolutions in favor of the movement We have not heard of a word of pro test being raised. In fact, the agitators for union are the very men who a dozen

years ago would probably have been the most vehement protestors. Therefore there appears to be no doubt that the When politicians adopt a certain attischeme will carry, and that within 's very few years. The advantages that will be gained are so obvious that it is not necessary to comment on them. Already in many of the new districts of the Dominion the representatives of the bodies are acting in concert in order to avoid needless dissipation of energy and waste of resources. The colored philosopher is right. The world do move, Every day it accelerates its pace. The A few days ago the Colonist stated in

present generation may not pass away a dispatch from its Ottawa correspondere more important unions shall be con ent that there is no real opposition in the summated. The gulf that separated House of Commons to the Grand Trunk Methodists from Presbyterians twenty Pacific Railway. This statement may years ago was perhaps quite as broad as reported that as many as four thousand be taken to mean that the Conservative the tide that flows between the opinions emigrants have arrived in Canada in party is acting against its convictions of some of the great religious bodies under a sense of political expediency, that will continue to remain in a state of and that the members acknowledge in isolation. their hearts that it would be a calamity

> G. RILEY, M. P., THANKED. undertaking were successful. Therefore Board of Trade Appreciates Services of they have no real desire to succeed, and Local Member-Council Met

Wednesday Morning. A well attended meeting of the coun Wednesday for the purpose of receiving cil of the board of trade was held or report of a committee appointed to con sider changes to the constitution. This was received and approved. It will be referred to the board at the next regu-

lar meeting. The following letter addressed to Geo. Riley, M. P., was submitted and heartiof the members of the Conservative ! ly endorsed: March 30th, 1904.

Geo. Riley, Esq., M. P., House of Commons, Ottawa:

Dear Sir:-At a meeting of the council of grams sent you regarding fish traps were mind but that she was dashed to pieces more serious effect upon the markets of appreciation of your good offices. The one of the masts of some large ship, a general opinion that Port Arthur will be president stated that from advices he had brass door knob and other flotsam, pointreceived from Ottawa he is satisfied that ing beyond all doubt to the fact that i tacks were having the effect of crippling the granting of salmon trap licenses is due sailing vessel had been wrecked.



ed in prayer as though unconscious of have been received from Thos. Bailey (Esquimalt), Edith Maltravers (Victori the mocking savages and their chief, who West), Henry Kroeger (Esquimalt), and is about to give the death-blow. J Maud Baker (Girls' Central).

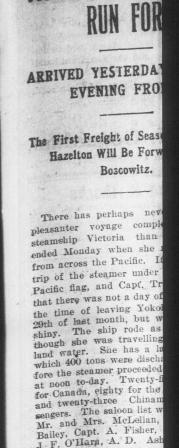


which went on continually, ceases. Transoorts left every day for Korea, but nobody appeared to know anything of importance may be depended upon," Mr. Shima re marked, "and that is that the aggressive the steamer Queen City on Wednesday. policy adopted by our country up to the Mr. Wright made the round trip on the present will be continued. ship and investigated the wreckage re- plans are decided upon the advance beyond the boundaries of Korea will commence.' The visit of the Marquis Ito to Korea in Speaking of this, he said that he found no conclusive evidence of the loss of the who contended that this trip was one of this Board of Trade held to-day the tele- Lamorna, but there was no doubt in his great importance. It had brought about the much desired friendship between Korea read and approved. The council, when in-structing me to transmit this confirmation, of boats, and Mr. Wright saw sections would be no interference from the former

the ships, while the facilities for making



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VICTORIA'S LAST

So far no arrangement ed whereby the three s line, which have just 1 from the Orient trade, by other ships. The s vith the withdrawal Yusen Kaisha line, le Victoria's connection wi The Victoria and the T of the oldest ships pl Pacific trade. At one or Parthia as she was years, was the greyhour In those days the Taco as theBatavia, and both C. P. R. flag.

Loaded with freight to with her entire passed tion occupied, the stea lies at Porter's wharf in bor, ready to sail this the conditions of north exists at present. The from Vancouver on We taken on most of her minal City. She came to discharge a shipment take on other cargo and here. Freight is pile freight and passenger Freight is piled cabins are a party of F for the Cassiar canner outfit for this cannery Like the Boscowitz, v night with a full cargo list, the steamer has som one for nearly every po ern British Columbia On her las trip the Naas harbor with a p this time engaged in ma for the salting of salmo market. Everywhere coast where fishing is

the year much work is The spring run will few more weeks, and o ing made ready in con salmon were seen in Jo officers of the Nell on th The Nell on her next one of the southern island Charlotte island group for

for Tacoma.

REDUCTION I

There has been a red Dawson rates. At the on navigation last year the and feed in carload lots top or 62 75 per 100 per

ton, or \$2.75 per 100 pou

navigation, but will expin

unless sooner revoked.

to August 15th. unless

the tariff charges on os

carload lots, or a minim pounds, will be \$2.37% against \$2.50 last season

coal, coal oil, candles,

bolts, nuts, spikes, flour

milk and cream, in carl

Effective July 1st and

15th, the special commo

ticles other than oats a

were given above, will

ton shipments, \$2.621/2

smiths' coal, carload,

carload, \$2.75; nails, he nuts and spikes, carload

carload, \$2.60; sugar,

canned cream and milk, From August 16th u

15th the rate on oats a

lots, will be put back

After September 15th.

navigation is becomi

ficult on the upper Yuke be increased 10 per cen

R. M. S. Empress of get away for Oriental p Tuesday night owing t

ruption in the C. P. 1

whereby overland mails

for the steamer were de

slide between Savona an

another at Beaver has

blockade to traffic, and

the company was unabl give out any definite cerning the movement It is expected, however, to-night. The ship will

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about proportionate.

Other reductions on hi

will apply this year

ors from another state in With comp be greater than can be justified before the people. And yet competent men are of the opinion that the government will of the opinion that the government will never be called upon to meet its guar-while the Canadian lives under another antee of the interest on the bonds of the and much more favorable fiscal dispenantee of the interest on the boats of the western sections. Under the terms of the agreement the company must honor all its obligations to the people of Can-bute to the policy of the present Dominada before dividends can be paid to the ion government. It may be that our conshareholders. This is the feature that temporary is too independent to keep up makes financial authorities who have but the hypocritical pretence of such papers an imperfect knowledge of the activities as the Montreal Star or the Toronto in the Canadian Dominion at the present | Mail and Empire that there can be no time exceedingly dubious as to the re- real or permanent prosperity in this sult. Mr. Hays has investigated the country until we adopt a fiscal system situation, he has discounted the possi- cast upon the same scale as that of the bilities, and has no doubts whatever as United States. The facts are before us to the success of the undertaking. We all. We are living in the most prosper must assume that a man with such a ous country in the world. No tariff that reputation as the manager of the Grand could be devised could possibly improve Trunk, a reputation that would be abso- the situation. There is the fact to prove lutely ruined if he were proven to be the superiority of our system that two same that Mr. Hays is better acquainted with the situation than the opposition critics and that the Dominion adminiscritics and that the Dominion adminis- a base they will be able to compete more tration will not be called upon to meet effectually in foreign markets. They prothe guarantees for the two western di- duce articles that are in the greatest devisions.

There but remains the eastern section and agricultural machinery. They will a way as to lessen the strain and severity the line. That will be constructed by employ thousands of men. The facts of this trying time. of the line. That will be constructed by employ thousands of men. The facts of this trying time. Mrs. Martha M. Macadam, of St. Dassengers returning on the government and will for all time re-main the property of the people. As an policy has been framed. They also I was greatly run down and felt as if I Not only will it become a great artery effect upon the electorate when laid be-effect upon the electorate when laid befrom which population will flow to irri- fore them. There is little to indicate pains every month. Irregularities that I from which population will flow to irri- fore them. There is note to indicate the very had before commenced, and I gate a rich territory all the way from that we are suffering on account of the "dumping" propensities of our neighting the doctor and learned I was apof the main channels of communication bors or that the tariff could be improved proaching a very critical time. I startwill be the shortest line of communica-tion with the coast and with the Orient. Competent authorities have expressed the opinion that the Pacific must in the course of a very short time become the centre of all things. And yet the opposi-tion professes to be pessimistic in regard to the advisability of proceeding with the Grand Trunk Pacific! That project is but the beginning of the Colonist that the "Can-project is but the beginning of the Colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the state and the control of the colonist that the "Can-the colonist that the "Can with the Northwest and the West. It upon by those who ask the privilege of ed on a course of Ferrozone, and took the Grand Trunk Pacific! That project is but the beginning of project is but the beginning of the Grand Trunk Pacific! That project is but the beginning of the Grand Trunk acknowledge ment from the Colonist that the "Can-adian lives under another and much more to meak for the formal taking of the to colonist that the "Can-adian lives under another and much more to control the the formal taking of the to colonist that the "Can-adian lives under another and much more to control the formal taking of the to colonist that the "Can-adian lives under another and much more to control the formal taking of the

Chaff to the firm stand taken by you. The

> Yours faithfully, F. ELWORTHY, -Secretary.

Are You Nearing

Unmistakable Signs of "The Change" Are Headache, Sleepless Nights, been but a short time in the water. Nervousness, Hysteria, and Melancholia-Watch for These Symptoms If seen a sailing vessel off Cape Beale, apparently in trouble, on the 17th. From Past Forty-Five.

When the turn or change of life makes its appearance you will notice severe pains shooting through the loins. As a rule the change is gradual. In most when the first storm struck her, discases it is marked by irregularity of the menstrual flow. It is most important to three times daily until the crisis is past.

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rer were Dr. Newcombe, E. W. Wright, W. Dawley, Messrs. Vincent, Baker, R. Comer and Tyler, R. Watson, Mr. Smith, Miss Tubman, Mr. Taylor, J. Williams, J. Braden and W. T. Horn.

Canadian development. Before it is completed greater and more important works will be in contemplation as necessary to the symmetrical advance- ment of all sections α^{*} 's country. In-

The talk of Russia's intention to bring her Baltic fleet to the Pacific Coast was mentioned. After referring to the difficulty services which you have rendered in this morna was the vessel that had suffered, there would be in accomplishing this, Mr. An Indian reported that on the 19th of Shima said, with an air of quiet confidence: last month some large sailing vessel "If Russia wants to preserve her Baltic last month some large sailing vessel "If Russia wants to preserve her Baltie stood in six miles off shore. She appeared to have her steering gear crip- where it is." As already stated, Mr. Shima is on his pled. The following night the Indian said a heavy southwester swept the

cently found in Barkley Sound.

n grain also o

way to the St. Louis fair. He has an excoast. The wind was accompanied by ceedingly interesting exhibit which will be a heavy snowfall, and it was in this included in the Japanese department of the the Turn of Life? storm, it is supposed, that the Lamorn fair. He has a series of handsome paint-struck shore, and after pounding from ings illustrating. "The Tale of the Forty-Seven Ronins," a popular historic legend of some time slipped off the rock into deep water. All the wreckage which Mr. an occurrence which is supposed to have Wright examined was fresh, and had happened several hundred years ago.

Among these pictures is one of Fuji-Yama, which is described by Mr. Shima as Another Indian told him that he had "the peerless mountain standing solitary and grand in the centre of the plain, and from which sprang vomiting flames twenty-

this evidence, and the fact that a boat from the ship had drifted ashore off Blanco, Mr. Wright concludes that the Lamorna got south of the Columbia one centuries ago. "For a hundred and sixty years," he explained, "the huge mountain has been at peace, but the frequent earthquakes still tell of hidden fires and none can say when the red-hot stones and ashes may once more Mr. Shima intends to display his exhibit

Mr. Wright represent from Kyuquot wreck has disappeared from Kyuquot coast, but the Indians have succeeded in purpose he will be dressed in the "Samural," personally, telling the story of the life of coast, but the Indians have succeeded in salving 150,000 feet of her lumber a dress which was worn by the military The Queen City sighted no sealers on

Most of the paintings to be shown by Mr.

Shima are connected in some way with the tale of the Forty-Seven Ronins. For in-stance, in one case the "Seagakuji," or the

"Spring-Hill Temple," is depicted. This building, which is still standing, is renowned throughout the country for its cemetery, which contains the graves of the

was entering the palace. Manila, April 12 .- Thousands of men employed in cigar factories and in brewing establishments here united in a demonstra-

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passengers.

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