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It would be a useless and altogether same issue.

most eulogistic terms as an act de- during the last Democratic regime. serving the highest commendation. That is the opinion of optimistic sur- clumsy currency methods." But some one must have whispered in veyors of the business outlook. But the ear of the editor that the govern- no one can tell what may come to ment, being a Liberal institution, must pass. Our neighbors are such a merof necessity be incapable of doing any- curial people, so prone to rush to exthing worthy of approval from a Con- tremes, that it is no wonder there are servative point of view. Consequently serious misgivings in high business cirour contemporary has suddenly revised cles. On this side of the line we beits opinion. It now asserts that diplo- lieve there is good ground for taking ferred to by a sanguine opposition matic negotiation is not the proper way the matter philosophically. There has press as a sign of the times, a solitary to arrive at a solution of the immigra- been a partial failure in the crop of straw which indicated the direction of tion problem. The government should the Northwest; but in all other sections the political breeze. It created a have passed a Natal Act as recom- of the Dominion the harvest has been mended by Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. It fully up to the average, if not actually contends there is nothing in the cor- beyond it. Even in the prairie provrespondence which would warrant the inces, according to the estimate of the servative party might not have to wait conclusion that the Imperial govern- C. P. R. experts, who are conservative until the year 1912 for a decisive vicments of either Japan or Great Bri- in their methods of computation, whattain entertained any objection to the ever shortage there may have been in eralism. We thought the fact somepassage of such an act. We say that a quantity and however inferior the qualcareful perusal of the correspondence ity of the product, are more than made establishes our contention that the en- up by increased prices. The value of tice of a bye-election held in St. John, actment of a measure based upon the the crop is greater by some millions N. B., a constituency which elected a Natal Act was regarded by the repre- than the value of the crop of 1906. Con- Conservative by a large majority in sentatives of both the nations interest- sequently, while Canada may feel to 1904. For that Tory seat Hon. Wm. ed as something only to be resorted to some extent the depression likely to Pugsley was elected by acclamation. in case of the impossibility of a diplo- fall upon her neighbors, there is every Was there any indication in the failure matic solution being reached. Mr. probability that the influence of the of the Conservative party to oppose ment has taken the proper course and hands must seek a new field for the Currency was given to a rumor that the course which is likely to produce employment of their energies. They an alliance had been formed between the most satisfactory results. If the will come to this country in increased Mr. Bourassa and Mr. Borden for poli-

of the government regardless of conview the situation with perfect equanition. But the mr. Bourassa, seeing that tistency we note that this morning it mity. has been guilty of a colossal blunder weekly circular of Henry Clews, the and lead a party in opposition to the ply" in the mining districts of the Yudians to read what Mr. Clews has to bers of the Gouin administration and

a successful one, according to Dr. to be expected. Recuperation will be elections were held yesterday. Mr. Thompson. The Guggenheim ditch is there is an outcry from the free min- and complex to indulge in any false deposit. There was one avowed Conthis company of the water, Dr. Thompson is disposed to minimize the recognized that the crisis was chiefly he lost his deposit. We ask our friends

been responsible for the outcry against the monopoly." Comment is not called for.

Wall street tells us the financial crisis is over. Nevertheless we note closing their doors in many of the Oregon continues to proclaim legal stitutions should precipitate a panic in bankers. that state. Whether the heroic measre adopted by this astute public man termined by results. It is not altogether unreasonable to assume that of note that some of the more importteporary in its vain attempts to fasten ant of the industrial institutions of the ment for alleged neglect of the interests also are closing up their works and ly decrease." of British Columbia. The weakness in laying off employees. Some of them

sometimes charges against the admin- solvent condition. The cessation of elastic currency spstem. For several istration appearing in one column are business is ascribed to causes over years we have been adding freely to made absolutely ridiculous by state- which they can have no effective con- our currency supplies to meet the ments printed in another column of the trol, such as the unwarranted increase growing requirements of trade. When in the cost of production, which has business contracts we shall find our-Readers of the Colonist know well raised values beyond the capacity of selves with an oversupply of currency that the government has been repeat- consumers to buy. The result is stag- and no means of regulation. We need edly complimented of late for the ac- nation of business. If this condition an automatic elastic currency system tion it has taken in sending a commis- becomes general, as seems to be inevi- through banks of issue, corresponding sioner to Japan to discuss with the Imperial government of that country the bound to be the ultimate outcome. Be- many years has worked so smoothly immigration of subjects of the Mikado fore a normal state of affairs can be and safely under conditions similar to to Canada and to endeavor to restored there must be a scaling down those in the Unitede States. No means reach an understanding on the subject of prices all along the line. On the has yet been found for preventing which would have the effect of stop- whole, therefore, it is apparent that panics, but a scientific currency system ping the influx without disturbing the there is something in the situation that would go far towards avoiding such cordial commercial relations between is the reverse of reassuring. There is crises and mitigating their effect. Conthe two nations. The dispatch of Hon. little likelihood of a depression such as gress could not devote its time to a R. Lemieux has been referred to in the that which settled upon the country better purpose this winter than a re-

Chamberlain says distinctly in one of break in the market will have but lit- Mr. Pugsley of the springing up of a his letters that "any attempt to restrict the effect upon our progress. As we political breeze favorable to the cause immigration or to impose disqualifica- have already pointed out, we are go- of the opposition? Several federal byeon such distinctions, besides be- ing to undertake great works in rail- elections have been held during the ing offensive to friendly powers, is way construction, provision for which year. The relative strength of the contrary to the general principles of has already been made in the money parties in the House of Commons requality which have been the guiding markets of Great Britain. The activity mains unaltered. The government manufacture of Pottick rule throughout the principle of British rule throughout the consequent upon these enterprises will jority is still sixty or more. Has any-We believe if a vote could likely tide us safely over the crisis, if thing transpired in political circles to be taken on the matter the general consensus of opinion, not only throughout but a temporary cessation of activity party in the prospects for the next Canada, but also throughout British in the United States may have a stim- federal campaign whenever it may be Columbia, would be that the govern- ulative effect upon Canada. Idle brought on?

government of Japan can be induced to numbers. They will help us in the tical purposes and that the former geneffectively prohibit immigration, that great undertakings we have in hand. tleman had been prevailed upon to emmethod of dealing with the matter will They will settle here, assimilate with bark upon a political campaign in Queprove more satisfactory than the our population and become useful citi- bec with the object of contesting the passage of a Natal Act, for zens. That is one of the advantages of supremacy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the reason that any Japanese our position as a country having large that province. We do not think there deeply desirous of coming to areas unoccupied. A few years ago was any substantial foundation for the

this country could in a very short space the unemployed could seek refuge in statement. Mr. Bourassa is a shrewd of time qualify himself to successfully the sparsely populated western states. politician as well as a politician of unmeet any test imposed under such an There is no such outlet left now in the bounded ambition. He probably knows United States. New fields must be that if he is ever to gain a position of As a further proof of the apparently sought, and they are only to be round eminence in public life he must keep ineradicable propensity of our conin Canada. That is one reason why his skirts clear of any such connections. lemporary to find fault with the course Canadians can afford to sit back and tion. But there is no doubt of on

of putting in a ditch for a water supkon. Now the member representing the Yukon in the Parliament of Canoptimistic view of the situation, and gations in one of the constituencies of ada, who may be assumed to know something about the requirements of terms to the Canadian banking syshis constituency, is at present in the tem. Of conditions in general he tion of the fact that the advent of the city. Yesterday an interview with Dr. claims that the acute stage of the fin- late member for Labelle in the provinproceeding in a satisfactory manner, slow and irregular; the causes for the Bourassa was defeated by an enormous monopoly exercised by hopes in that respect. It is now fully servative in the fight, and it is certain ible. The only way to have guard- due to the exhaustion of floating capi- who have been anxiously looking for

situation is gradually righting itself. After liquidation on a tremendous scale BUSINESS IN UNITED STATES AND the surest and most natural relief came east is equally true of the province of through gold imports, over \$25,000,000 having thus far been engaged. The

house certificates—though artificial, ferent parts of the country and has done much to restore the equilibrium; so, too, has Secretary Cortelyou's pruolidays from day to day lest the rush dent and liberal action, as well as the of fearful depositors upon financial in- generous assistance of our leading

The general effect of the break in the market upon business is summed up by Mr. Clews as follows: "Many commodities, however, are upindustries have until recently beeen the stream thus pent up may rush with working under full pressure, and the irresistible force once the artificial inevitable curtailment of credit means unprofitable task to attempt to check barriers are removed. It is also worthy a lessening of their activity. Economy forced; many hands will necessarily be discharged, and with the purchasing power of the people thus impaired the ernment and supporters of that govern- fects of the financial stringency. They consumption of staple goods will sure-

The reference to our banking sys our neighbor's attacks is revealed by are passing into the hands of receivthe contradictions which appear in its ers. Their management claim, of says of it:"Recent experiences emphacolumns from day to day. Indeed, course, that they are in a perfectly size the necessity for establishing an form in our present antiquated and

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE BYE-

A few days ago a Conservative defeated a Labor candidate in a byeelection in London, Ont. That was rebreasts that possibly the great Contory over the forces of a decadent Libwhat strange at the time that the opposition press appeared to take no no

there is practically no Conservative Since the above was written the party in Quebec, thought to construct

een doing his assessment work, had the breaks in March, August and Oc- for comfort in the general result? Is the breaks in March, August and October. In the financial district the struction to an dually righting itself government is stronger to-day than it ever was? And what is true of the Ontario. At the last general election having thus far been engaged. The other form of relief—that of clearing maximum of its strength there for reasons which had nothing directly to from press dispatches that banks, said was equally efficient. This latter expedient has been resorted to in many have been eliminated by the defeat of of the leading clearing houses in difpower which has characterized the term of Premier Whitney. There are substantial reasons for the belief that the next federal fight will indicate that Nova Scotian, Who Took Part in the tide has turned in the province of Ontario and that a larger representation will be returned to support the Laurier government.

The cause of the Conservative party in the new provinces of the Northwest on a high level and a majority of our is absolutely hopeless. The representais absolutely hopeless. The representation of Saskatchewan and Alberta will when Nova Scotia lost her myriad of a knowledge of the political situation there that the supporters of the govpondingly.

optimism which Conservatives openly profess to entertain? They realise in was a lumber Jack and was not their hearts that the people of Canada ashamed to acknowledge it. are well pleased with the progress ered in the pine woods of Wisconsin the country has made under the present there were two other Canadians, Jim federal administration and that the Murray and Jim Power, and by a coelectors will vote by an overwhelming majority against any change which would have a disturbing, and possibly a disastrous influence.

LIFE IN NEW MIXICO

Fierce Fights With the Indians, Is Here

be increased by ten in the new parlia- sons through the emigration fever, Jim ment, and it is conceded by all having Colter, a lad of eighteen years, left the little town of Cumberland for the lumber woods of Wisconsin. Colter was Colter outfit. This was the first intelernment will be augmented corres- of that rugged, venturesome type of ligence that Colter had of the upriswhich Canada has so freely given to Viewing the field of Dominion poll-tics generally, therefore, is there any socks and weighed, without super-substantial ground for the follows of socks and weighed, without supersubstantial ground for the feelings of socks and weighed, without super- descending on the valley. fluous flesh, close to 200 pounds. He

Among the company that foregathincidence these men all hailed from

There is a point in this for Murray, Power and Colter came to be known



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### COAL OUTPUT WAS A RECORD ONE the

Nanaimo's Production Yesterday Exceeded That of Any Previous Day in Its History.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

All records in the history of coal

that great country, when the 45 Colt, the frontier country, and the bord tons being hoisted, which exceeds the biggest output heretofore by 385 tons. The output of No, 1 mine was 1,565 tons against the best previous record of where he accumulated a stock of 5,000 pressed by repeated rushes of the sav-

purchased nearly all the claims which would have taken water from the canal had it been a government work. One man alone who had reword his claim, and who had not the successive stages by means of the successive stages by means of the control of the successive stages of the control of the successive stages of the control of the s

the lonely settlements of the South, ers, was eventually captured and w conducted barbarous warfare imprisoned in Florida. This upon the pioneer resident of the coun- a very old man, is still living some

The conflict in which the Colter ranch | At the time Mr. Colter and h as devastated, was occasioned directby the removal of the Indians from Western Canada was prac the Hot Spring reservation. At the known. There were no time Mr. Colter and his outfit moved the riches of the prairie into New Mexico this trouble was known to comparatively fixablaze, and all unconsciously he located right in the storm centre between all its ramifications to the gre e two reservations. He knew that which he entered far in a e Apaches were bad, for Indian fighting was part of the cattleman's exist-ence in those times. He did not know, squatted for some years, owever, that a band of 500 warriors pated, with other frontiers had broken into open warfare on the wild life of the border. For s

away from the Colter ranch a com-pany of prospectors were searching for gold. The Indians descended on this encampment, and the miners taken by surprise, were practically annihilated after a stubborn fight. Two of their It was part of his work to eeded in worming their way through the Indians, and although badly wounded, carried the intelligence of the massacre across the mountains to the rustlers and desperado ing. And the news which these men brought would have been appalling to were forced upon him as an

The adobe dwelling of the cattle ranch stood alone in a great expanse of uncivilized wilderness. The near-est neighbors, ranchers like themselves, were many miles away. The nearest military post was occupied by a small detachment of troops only, and this was a long distance from the incidence these men all hailed from Nova Scotia and were about alike in warch. The Indians, well mounted, were in hot pursuit of the fleeing miners, and Colter had time only to sumnon his men, and make what prepar- in testimony whereof there were ations he could for a hasty defence. Canadian clans and Canadian clubs a As was customary in the country in over the country from the early day iose days all the cattle ranches were those days all the cattle ranches were built with an eye to fortification. That is, they were well supplied with arms and ammunition and there were apertures pierced to allow shooting from within. In the drama which was enacted around the lonely cattle ranch that day, the Canadian people had a kindred interest with their cousins across the line, for several of the personal control of the perso sonages who figured in it, beside Mr. Colter himself, came from the little established there, and it is known as province by the sea. Big Jim Murray, Coltersville. Of such are the men, that one of the two mentioned above, was are coming into the great west to one of them, for he was foreman of make their homes in Canada. Mr. Col the Colter ranch. Then there was Bert der says that, among the multitude of Miller, a sturdy cowboy, from Pug- immigrants that are seeking the opwach. N. S., some of whose relatives portunities of the prairie from are living in Victoria to-day, in fact the line, there are thousands of sons Stephens of this city is an uncle of of the Dominion, and that they the Pugwash lad, and a friend of Mr. Colter, who is now visiting the city. It be proud. was a little company of fifteen men, Mr. Colter, who is unmarried, has that was called upon to withstand the come to enjoy the winter climate of onslaught of 500 Indian warriors, en- Vancouver Island. He is a man who raged at white justice, and bent on might be singled out of a thousand for killing without mercy. Beside his just what he has been. The life of the own cowboys, there were one or two frontier is written upon the lines of neighbors, who gathered for protection his face, in his erect and alert bea

at the Colter ranch. The great fight began at daybreak, search one through and through, and in and involved all the artifice and feroc- the unconscious possession of a record ity which characterized the Indian given to the frontier, where men wer warfare. With the men in the stockade it was a stubborn and deadly resistance, where few words were spoken, had to play and played it well. Wilcox, a cowboy received a bullet through for every man there knew the part he the heart and was instantly killed. Jim Murray was shot through the left arm. Colter and others were wounded in little band managed to keep the enemy at bay, and when darkness fell on that tragic day, the Indians were still fighting against an unconquered foe. There was a suspension of hostilities during the night, and the cattle men decided that their only hope of salvation lay in getting assistance from the outside

Just here it may be noted that the two frontiersmen who brought the news of the mountain massacre, and gave warning of the Indians' approach, were supplied with fresh horses from Colter's outfit, and started out to carry intelligence of the uprising to the nearest military post. They were, however, ambushed and killed, their bodies being afterwards recovered by Colter's

The result of the day's battle upon farther up the river, and word had the Indians was not accurately ascertained, as their dead and wounded were quickly carried away, but from advices subsequently received, Mr. Colter says that quite a number of them They also lost many horses in the engagement, but this afforded them little discomforture, as they had all the stock of the great ranch country to prey upon. During their depredations they slaughtered a revolver, and with a single shot slew the trader. nearly all of the 5,000 head of cattle on slew the trader. the Colter range, and stole most of the horses. Mr. Colter collected the rem-

ranching business.

During the night following the strugposse in pursuit. as the "three Jims" among the pioneers who crossed the great plains, and two experienced Indian fighters, underbraved the dangers of the frontiers of took to make their way through the the wildest states in the American Indians and carry intelligence of the union. Tiring of the life in the lumber situation to Silver City, and this they woods the three chums purchased were successful in doing. They mufhorses and outfits at Eauclair, Wisconfied their horses' feet and stole through sin, secured transportation to Atchison, Kansas, which was as far as the railway went those days, and thence worthy a place in the annals of border pioneered their way through a part of warfare, for they had a seventy-five Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. These were the days of the real cow-boy, of bad Indians and tough times in the fight spread like wildfire through

the carbine and the bowle knife were men were soon gathering for the fray, part of the common equipment. The Silver City did its part well. A de-Thompson appeared in the colonist. This is what the acute stage of the finthe Colonist. This is what the Guggenheim ditch:

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ther of the Western Fuel Company. The output of Northfield mine was somethe life and strife of the frontier, as from Fort Baird, and they were quickproceeding in a satisfactory manner. slow and irregular; the causes for the Bourassa was defeated by an enormous thing phenomenal, no less than 1,238 prospectors, miners, cowboys, and ly on the trail for the scene of the appeal made to the aldermen by May tons being hoisted, which exceeds the fight.

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history of No. 1 shaft, when the mine ranch was located on the San Fran-that unequal contest, for the Indians ly successful. and feigning to observe signs whether the government, as he had proposed were the over extension of credit, the they consider there was any signifiporarily withdrawn when the relef forto have put through the canal. It would have cost millions, however, The government had not undertaken the cask. The Guggenheims had, and have purchased nearly at the claims.

Were the over extension of credit, the they consider there was any significance in the result in Quebec? Taking to have put through the canal. It was during his ranching days in New Mexico that Mr. Colter met with an experience which he modestly recounted in casual conversation last event the over extension of credit, the they consider there was any significance in the result in Quebec? Taking by 98 tons.

Under the New Vancouver Coal Company, when No. 1, Protection, No. 5 and they find any substantial ground for comfort in the elections which have purchased nearly at the claims.

In the range of mountains some miles sheriff, and some of the which came from him in modesty, when pressed paper man, would take a n the history of tho

sion, through a wilder scars on his face and body attest to several fierce confli

with Canadians, who were and many of whom became wealthiest settlers in the country is an embodiment of the idea unity of the English speaking pe to love both countries. Whilst the yielded time service to Uncle Sam With a desire to see his native soil

ing, in the piercing brown eyes that

# BY TRAVELLER

Bob Williams, Refusing to Ferry Passenger Over Little Fort Crossing, Is Shot Dead.

Kamloops, Nov. 7.-Bob Williams, a well-known trapper and trader of little Fort in North Thompson valley, was shot through the heart and instantly killed on Tuesday afternoon.

witnessed the killing. The murderer, who was packing through from Edmonton over the North River trail, had stolen a horse been sent down by Mr. McCorvie to nell instructed the murdered man stop the traveller at the little For crossing, so when he arrived there victim refused to put him across the

Several Indians were near at the time, and one of them rode at once t nants after the troubles were over and Kamloops, a distance of sixty miles, continued for some years to follow the without drawing rein. stable of Fernie has despatched a

#### **NEW POWER PLANT** FOR WINNIPEG

#### Anglo-Canadian Engineering Comcany Is Awarded Contract for \$5,000,000 Scheme

Winnipeg, Nov. 5.—By a vote of 13 ta 5 the city council about 2 o'clock this morning, after an all night sitting, decided to immediately go ahead with the

The feature of the meeting was the Ashdown to let the question stand till next spring. His efforts met w but little success, however, as those be

The bulk of the tender of the Anglo-Canadian Engineering Co. to build the city's power plant at Lac du Bois and to pay for the same by selling five mi lions worth of the city bonds to the

# LOCAL NE

Yesterday the permit n of the new Victoria Front street, was issu s., and will cost \$30,000.

Permits were grante valter Noble for a one tory dwelling on Belmon ost \$2,500, and one to L addition to the rear rmorant street, to cost \_\_o\_

G. W. Woollett, late nany vessels of the C. F red into parnership with he management of the Cos m. and is now super cheons, afternoon teas the rooms.

-Rex Child, who has ecretary to Hon. W. J. and works. W. Turner, s been appointed secre J. Bowser.

-H. V. Brewster, of the hern Express Company, Se onfined to St. Joseph's h making satisfactory pr overy. His condition nis brother, H. C. Brewst cts to be able to ret ot in a few days. On ctoria Mr. Brewster n ip. Leaving the steamer drove across the islan one sooner than he wo ning with the steamer ster has some business to Clayoquot cannery before

-Last evening the regresting of the First Presh as held in the school hurch. There was a good nd a very enjoyable spent. The programme speeches on subjects dra m a hat. The subject the way from "The Vic works System" and "The own to "Red Hair" and " musing speeches were gi ing contest was indulged commencing with "cat." a tie of three, so lots and Miss E. Erskine was prize. Next Monday even will be read by W. Jami Walter Scott," and a nu Walter Scott's songs will l the programme. The mee and every boy is invited

-In connection with th ent in last night's Time tract for alterations to Bu nadrevtently stated that for the wood work had be to Thos. Catterall. The the entire contract has been Mr. Catterall, and the who carried out under his

The Yates street fire he a pretty scene last night, occasion of the annual dathe present occupants, Me and Davis to their friend was artistically decorated and hunting, which, with and bunting, which, with anterns, made a very p About twenty couple of floor, and some of the dre the ladies were very pret the most notable was the Miss Brickell, consisting pale blue. Dancing and indulged in until about me all sat down to a dainty pared at a local restauran casion, after which danci cupied the attention of

-The bank clearings ending yesterday were average is keeping up wel

-Permits have been gra Janet Kippen for a frame Bird Cage Walk, to cost Alfred E. Shepherd for his present building, to

F M Logan, provin mmissioner, is going Ore., this week to seek in the horse show there wh useful in connection with show in Vancouver. He to interest exhibitors ther

-Provincial Police Con-has returned from the where he made investigat death of Sharpe, whom it was in reality "Bill Quan reporting upon his invest headquarters.

-At the last regular me Bartenders' local union, N was a large attendance Several candidates made for admission, which will ered at the next meeti over seventy members in

-Residents along the are asking for a bridge a C., and yesterday a depute ing of W. J. Manson, M. Cade and H. Windebank the provincial government the project be undertaken was taken into conside swer being promised by No

Last evening the regular of Court Vancouver, No. 3 was held and various maness were dealt with. degree. The reports fromittees having the annual dramatic entertainment i received.

The provincial polic actively prosecuting the stwo Kispiox Indians, accurate of Alex. McInto LeClair, near Hazelton la geant of Police Frank has just returned from ports that the departm abandoned hopes of effect ture of the men, after parties are now scouring rounding the headwaters and Skeens rivers.