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## THE RAILWAY MEETING.

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If the meeting on Saturday night will the similarity is but slight. The populaadvance Mr. Heinze's cause with the tion of Hawaii is composed of alien Dominion government, the Times will races, and the islands can only be made or very enthusiastic, but it was sufficiently that it will become one of the sisterso to demonstrate that the opinion in hood of states is a very remote possi-Victoria is in favor of assistance being bility. given to a railway from the Columbia 'MR. SPEAKER'S POSITION. westward: That fact, however, was es-

tablished before, when a larger meeting pronounced unanimously in favor of the point for controversial treatment by anthrough line. nouncing his want of confidence in the The resolutions will not have any effect Turner government. It is quite evigent during the present session, which will that whatever differences of opinion terminate within a day or two. Nor is there may be in regard to his position it likely, as seems to he the hope of Mr. he is not at all in doubt. This is shown Heinze's friends, that the government by the following statement from a late will take authority before the next sesissue of the Rossland Miner: sion, by order-in-council, to aid the Columbia & Western or any other road. provincial legislature, who is at present The question is exclusively one for par- in Rossland, was interviewed yesterday lament to deal with. The Liberal gov- regarding his attitude towards the Turnernment is not likely to adopt the dan-gerous and improper course of pledging support the Davie government, and that its supporters in advance to an expendi- he did so until Mr. Davie retired to go ture of such magnitude, especially as on the bench. He was not sent to the there are two propositions before it, legislature to support Mr. Turner, and each having strong support in the had not once attended a caucus of the house. There is, therefore, no probabil- party headed by that gentleman. ity of anything being done for another suggestion was ridiculous. It was the Turner ministry that should resign to year.

This, of course, is to be regretted. We test the question of their popularity. had hoped that the Dominion govern- They had reversed the policy of Mr. ment would have been able to devise means for the extension of the Crow's Nest Pass line to the coast, or to Hope, tion of serfs. by assisting a private company, or if that was not practicable, by an arrangement with the C. P. R. We have advocated the road-the whole road-and care nothing for one company more than another. The extent of the undertaking, taken in connection with the very large expenditures to which the government is committed in building the Crow's Nest Pass line, deepening the canals, the fast Atlantic service, and the extension of the Intercolonial to Montreal, would naturally influence the minister of railways, but we cannot see that this obliged however favorably he might be person-Mr. Higgins to support the Turner govally, to postpone its consideration. Appreciating the financial difficulties in the way, we are not prepared to say that Mr. Blair would have been justified, from thing is clear, that if Mr. Higgins does a Dominion standpoint, in pledging the not choose to resign there is not likely credit of the country to any greater extent than he has already done. The was not appointed by the government, only criticism that can be offered is that but by the house, and only a majority the interests of the country, as a whole, vote in the house could deprive him of might have been better served by the his office. Will the government ask their expenditure of more money in developing the West, the Intercolonial project and elect a new speaker ? being postponed for the present.

The history of the Coast-Kootenay and the Columbia & Western, and the

THIRTY YEARS OLD. charter-mongering attempts of their pro-To-day the Dominion of Canada commoters, emphasize the necessity of pletes its thirtieth year, and the aunit government construction. If the pro- virsary may incline its people to "take vincial government had the interests of stock" of the three decades of what may the province at heart it could find a way be called their national life. On the out of the difficulty and make the Coast- v hole the retrospect must be summed up

Hon. Mr. Higgins has furnished a nice

"Hon. Mr. Higgins, speaker of the

"As to resigning his seat, he said the

Davie, had alienated 4,000,000 acres of

Cassiar mineral land and had reduced

"Mr. Higgins concluded by saying that

he had taken his position after due de-

liberation and nothing would cause him,

Both the Rossland papers adopt Mr.

Higgins' view of the case, the Miner

saying: "Some of the Victoria papers"

seem to have forgotten that Speaker

Higgins was elected long before the

Turner government came into power.

He was elected to support the Davie

government, which went out of power

when the Turner government came in,

ernment. His position appears to be

consistent and in harmony with the

political usages of the province." One

to recede from it."

the miners of that section to the posi

THE PLAGUE IN OHINA.

ed annexation of Hawaii, except, perhaps, in the case of Texas, and there "Bombay, like Hongkong, was tabooed added a separate and independent plea to by what seems to be, to say the least, with the principles that "all men are and Bombay it may be doubted whether trade; but it is the first plea that is of

> ity, the plague was epidemic at Foo- perialism of Canadian Liberals is, in thousand persons succumbed to it. Lit- pendence.". tle was heard of it at the time and there

In an article welcoming Mr. Laurier seems some reason to suppose that our native contemporary has credited to the to England, the London Daily Mail localities. Last year Germany sent out capital city of the province the mortality says: "It should be remembered, too, that occurred in the whole of Fuhkien, that Mr. Wilfrid Laurier enjoys a power The plague is now very bad in the island and popularity in Camada, which, fresh of Formosa, it is rather common at though both be, have never been parallel-Swatow, it is prevalent at Amoy-the ed in the history of the Dominion, not

most evil smelling and insanitary of all even by the power and popularity of the the filthy cities of Southern China-and late Sir John Macdonald. Since his asthere are a few cases in Maco. Fortun- cension to the premiership this Frenchately this colony has escaped so far, but | Canadian, who, despite his long descent if we are to keep the enemy out we must from an old and honorable French maintain an unrelaxing vigilance over family, is yet proud to call himself a arrivals. The scheme of medical inspec- Briton, has succeeded in removing many tion of all vessels arriving, foreign or na- of the political, racial and religious obtive, has been proposed, and will shortly stacles which have so long threatened

come on for serious consideration. If the prosperity and concord of the Canadopted, it will cause considerable ex- adian peoples. In his masterly settlepense and may, if not very efficiently con- ment of the Manitoba school question, ducted, entail some detention of vessels largely against his own race and religand obstruction to the free movement of ion, he has convinced the French-Cantrade. It will be for the government and adian Catholics that he was right (a the community to decide whether prevention is not better than cure; whether a costly system of medical inspection, with its drawback of loss of time and money, may not prove less expensive in the long n than the loss caused by the stoppage of trade consequent on the port being quarantined by surrounding countries." This suggestion that Hongkong may do vell to exercise greater-quarantine supervision shows that other people besides Canadians have some faith in the efficacy of the system.

Barney Barnato when in life must have been perfectly ignorant of the vast size of his father's family.

When Premier Laurier asked Premier Turner which of the two railway companies he favored, the latter answered promptly and candidly-in his mind.

for Bothwell, has found a real solid objection to Hon. Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture. The hon. minister, he saysd is a "dude farmer" and parts his hair in. the middle. Mr. Fisher ought to resign immediately.

The Golden Era now makes its ap-1 "what it's cracked up to be," as the Kootenay line a certainty. But Mr. as satisfactory, although the confession pearance in enlarged and very much im-? first in the world. From such a remote Turner and his colleagues have their has to be made that as a body politic the proved form, under the management of distance as "Africa's coral strand" distance as "Africa's coral strand" comes the news of a march which the people have not always kept to the path | Mr. E. A. Haggen. Golden and its disof wisdom. No nation proceeds on its trict should be able to give support to upon us, who hitherto held the palm for able engineers of Capetown have stolen course without making mistakes, and for a good newspaper, and the Era's news the utilization of Nature's forces. They ours we may fairly plead our youth and manager is evidently determined to have established upon the summit of a mountain a reservoir which can hold

most convincing paper that Russia with that autonomy, or else the right of soap, for which, of course, Orientals conquer Austria first, or she might tatifying them by means of its own par- have little or no use. Next in order of fer a ruinous defeat, the Austrian The Hongkong Daily Press says: liament. Mr. Davies, who is a lawyer, importance are oranges, sesame (which diery being at least the equals o really exists elsewhere than in robbers' caves), beans, hide and maize. Of im-Russian."

Dominion government, the Times will races, and the islands can only be made with the greatest rigor, and in some lis defence, to the effect that Germany not feel much regret, since the promoters self-governing by disfranchising a popu- ports even cargo was shut out for fear and Belgium could secure the same adof the Coast-Kootenay project have, for the present, put themselves out of court of citizenship, which will be inconsistent licity given to the epidemics in Hongkong by making concessions to Canadian to Canadian £55.800 of exports, and sent £27,900 in by what seems to be, to say the least, with the principles that "all men are unworthy intriguing, to sell their fran-created group a the disease was ever more rampant than t chise. The meeting was not very large be a colony of the United States, but it is now said to be in Foochow, in which perial federation comes and perhaps becity the Shenpao declares the deaths this fore-the colonies mean to have a share cult to say what portions of the imyear will reach not far short of 40,000. in the Imperial executive and in shap- ports from Egypt and other Last year, according to the same author- irg Ir perial policy. The new-born In- ports are really of British origin. French imports are likewise declining, while those from Germany show an increase. chow and between twenty, and thirty fact, a new variety of Canadian inde- This last is due to the German system

povement in the direction of the sho of sending out commercial travellers to exhibit samples of manufactures as well duration of wars is to be noticed in the ag to study the prices and wants of the past few centuries. The campaign in the Spanish lands lasted forty-two years. twenty-nine commercial travellers to lowed the thirty years' war in Palestine, Anstria eighteen, France endirg in the peace of Westphali thirteen and Britain four. The goods war in England lasted from 1642 to mostly in demand in Palestine are those although hostilities were not in pr sold in the more important seaports and all that time. The wars of the towns in Turkey. Cotton goods, rice, Succession, of the Austrian Suc coal, iron, tinned provisions, hardware the Swedish-Russian war, and the and fancy goods are the chief imports. en Years war followed, averaging abo The production of wine by the Christian ten years' apiece. The French and the American revolutions averaged abo and Jewish colonies in Palestine is growing both in quantity and quality. The railway betwen Jaffa and Jerusa seven years apiece. The campaign covered nearly fifteen year lem is in good working order, and the The Crimean war lasted from 1854 to trains run with great regularity." 1856. In the war of the rebellion, in this country, the world saw the latest war

Turkish

MALAYS RULED BY A SCOTSMAN.

The Cocos-Keeling Islands are a group of coral specks in the Indian Ocean, five hundred miles south of Java, and at- and the modern system of railways, war tached to the Straits Settlements. The has become a matter of a few monthe whole twenty of them are inhabited by at most. In 1866 Prussia defeated Ans. few hundred Malays, and are owned tria in seven weeks. Prussia defeated by a Scotsman named Ross. From time | France in about two months. The conviction shown by their recent enorto time Queen's ships drop in upon them | between Russia and Turkey began i and report. The islands were originally April, 1877, and was practically finishmous Liberal majorities in Quebec), and populated by a wandering adventurer | ed by the close of that year. The war he has won the support of his Holiness Lamed Hare, who had received a "pres- between China and Japan began about the Pope himself. In his numerous iment" from a native Rajah of a number portant national measures, such as the of Malays. He took his property here 1895. The present war between Turkey fast line steamship service, the Pacific and there, and finally settled in the Co- and Greece seems to be practically endand Jamaica cable projects, and the cos as a place where he might nope to be ed in about four weeks from the out-Crow's Nest Pass railway, he has desecure from mulestation. Meantime, the monstrated that in him the Dominion criginal Ross, grandfather of the present be shown by experience that two im possesses a prime minister who is not proprietor, another wanderer, had seen portant civilized nations in these days of the islands in their uninhabited state, telegraph and railway can not conduct only foremost in eloquence and ideas. and had gone home to Scotland to induce but noteworthy in action. . . . Once people to come out and colonize them. for all, we cannot give Mr. Laurier too When he returned in 1827 Hare was an ocean or some other natural barrier,there. The two factions lived on bad Boston Advertiser. exhibition of over-zeal. 'Hands all terms, but gradually the Ross influence

became dominant, and Hare went to THE BRITISH NILE CAMPAIGN. Sirgapore to die.

The special correspondent of the Lon-The people work for Ross as freemen, and he and his have gradually civilized don Daily News does not believe that them, They have reached a high degree any very serious operations against the of civilization. "They eat with knife, Khalifa will be attempted just at prefork and spoon," says one of their eulosent. Writing from Assouan he says: "They have mattresses "Sir H. Ketchener will not admit, and gists proudly. and curtained beds spotlessly clean; they very properly, that his Egyptian troops spread white cloth on their tables, use a are unequal to the severe demands that brush and comb, and decorate the inside | will almost certainly be made upon them of their houses with cuttings from illus- in the next phase of the campaign. But trated papers and cartoons from Vanity I am confident that neither he nor his They are Mohammedans, and most distinguished colleagues are at all their chief priest has been known to anxious to try final conclusions with the complain that they do not get all the edu- Khalifa unless backed up and stiffened cation they require. When last heard of by some British or British-Indian reinthey were happy and had no complaints forcements. No contingent of this kind except as to a certain scarcity of wives | could possibly get up here in time for ard clothes. They know little of rivalry, next high Nile, the time when the next still less of ambition; they look upon Mr. step must, of course, be made, and not The second response of and the second response of the second respons in all their pursuits and by never show- Egyptian army, at least for this year. ing fear. No man can spear fish as he Hence the nearly inevitable inference can, or sail, or shoot, or build a boat. that the advance will certainly be on a Yet he has known what it is to wake up small scale. just in the very nick of time to save To feed Wady Halfa with himself from assassination. He spared plant is the great question of the assassin and owed a second escape and as everything passes through Asfrom murder to "information received" ant point on the whole Nile. from the man. He is a natural orator. Fedley, of the Egyptian army, though he has forgotter. a good deal of his English, but when he speaks to his people in their own language, he moves them at will to enthusiasm or tears. His

souan we are here at the most importmandant and "forwarding officer." a post of heavy responsibility, demanding boundless energy and great powers of organization. The work goes on early and late by the river shore: barges and gap asses (the largest of native sailing b with an Arabic name that recalls



Prussian war, the greatest war which

Europe has seen since the days o

leon, was the Crimean war.

and lasted about two years. The

paigns of Napoleon, of course,

they were considered short as con

with some previous wars in

were certainly long as compared m

wars of the past few decades. A dis

which extended over four years of time

Sirce 1865, with the general introduce

tion of the telegraph, the electric cable,

m'dsummer, 1894, and ended in March

break of formal hostilities. It seems to

wers for any length of time unless the

contending countries are separated by

took place more than forty ye

as Members of the Council.

The Prorogation Speechdeen's Review of the Bi of the Session.

Ottawa, June 30 .- Sir Hen Wm. Paterson were sworn of the privy council to-lay. now full-fledged ministers un statute, but only receive \$5. Col. Wayling was nominated servatives of North York ye the local house. The sitting Hon. E. J. Davis, provincia Sydney Fisher is acting marine and fisheries while Davies is in the old count Dr. Borden is expe Hon. tawa before the week is out. ported to be so far recovered upon the duties of his offi danger to himself.

From a purely party stan last few months have been a lation for Liberalism. The the Liberal party is at the united following, and belove chief lieutenants. Mowat wright are tried parliaments around them are many em The Conservative party, hand, is rent by faction. Conservatives are restive und of the old men, and talk mys a new future. As yet no erisen who can take charge ter has the necessary abilit not become the leader of a r for years. He will have to Bowell faction and curb th of the Tupper wing before many take his place as oppos er, and the process will be difficult one. Unless the make tremendous blunders a its following in the country, freed from racial strife, and gaged in the work of materia ment, will remain for a decad under a Liberal government. The following is the speed Lord Aberdeen last evening rogation of the session of ddressed to the assembled

commons: "In relieving you from furth ance in parliament, I desire to for the assiduity with which discharged the duties of a fati sicn, and I congratulate you or important legislation which ha outcome of your deliberations. vision of the tariff, which o large part of the session, has pleted in a manner which I prove effective in promoting and commerce of the Domini gratifying to know that this me been recognized as one of im portance and that it has airea marked effect in strengthening which unite Canada to the m "The arrangements for estab fast steamship line of the his etween Great Britain and Car the co-operation and assistan Imperial and Canadian govern courages me to hope that at r day we shall see the accomplis

warm a welcome. Let us not fear an round!' let the motto be; but let the grip on the hand of Canada's gifted son

sense outraged by looking on the hideous, followers to vote him out of the chair of the Winnipeg Nor'Wester. Mr. Clancy, the Conservative member?

There was some talk about prohibiting the cartoon. The man who made the suggestion must have had his artistic

monstrosities that appear in the pages of "The Victorian Order of Home Help-

be strongest and heartiest to-day. We need not fear intercolonial jealous

V. O. H. H. AND THE MINISTER OF EDUCATION To the Editor: Sir, could you tell me it a fact that the minister of education for this province has issued an order or request throughout all the public schools that collections be made

ers"? If it be true, could you also tell me was such an order or request a usual, a right and a proper exercise of fully. Victoria, June 30th, 1897.

open question whether American ingenuity is, in the language of the poet,

Fair.' aid

official power? I am, sir, yours faith-SURPRISE.

## HOW THE U. S. EXPANDED.

The proposed annexation of Hawaii by the United States recalls six former ter- the peculiar composition of our popula- make it worthy of support. ritorial acquisitions by our neighbors. tion. To-day the prospect for greater which, with one exception, were accom- progress and increased unity seems very plished by purchase. The first was the good; the country has every reason to Louisiana purchase, made in 1803. erpect increased prosperity in a material Menaced by England, Napoleon was in way, nor can it be accused of neglecting need of money and accepted about \$15,- to cultivate the graces of life along with 000,000 for Louisiana, a territory cover- the desires of a more sordid sort. One ing at that time the present states of source of weakness during the thirty Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, years past has been the tendency of good Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Colorado, Canadian brain and muscle to seek the two Dakotas, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Wyoming, Alabama, and Missi sip- denied them at home. From the manpi, an area of 1,200,000 square miles. ner in which the country is now develop-This was probably the largest bona fide real estate purchase since the world began, and the price paid (two and onethird cents an acre) the lowest recorded. This purchase doubled the size of the union. In 1819 Florida (60,000 square miles) was purchased of Spain for \$5,-000,000, the Spaniards fearing the loss lamer.ts. of the country, as General Jackson had threatened to take it by force, and had on several occasions and anced the "American sphere of influence" by seizing military posts on the frontier belonging

abroad opportunities that seemed to be ing it is reasonable to suppose that tendency will now be checked, and that the flow of life will be inwards instead of cutwards. Let Canada's position be compared with that of any other country and Canadians on the eve of Dominion Day anniversary can find no cause for

## FORT FRANCES LOCK.

The Winnipeg Free Press observes: "Buried away in a list of other suppleto Spain. This purchase gave the Unitmentaries is an appropriation of \$25,000 tion of the Intercolonial extension, and ed States control of the coast line from for the construction of the Fort Frances characterized it as the biggest steal in Maine to Texas. Texas, having seceded from Mexico in 1836, was admitted in lock. Mr. Mackenzie began and almost the country. Mr. Turner is perhaps 1845, adding about 375,000 square miles completed it, but when the Conservatives somewhat of an authority on railway to the union. The Mexican war followcame in in 1878 work was suspended. Nothing has been done since. Now a nis knowledge can instant and Intercol-the merits of the Cassiar and Intercoled, Mexico disputing the right of Texas to the country between the Nueces and Liberal government is again in power, onial bills, yet are we rather inclined the Rio Grande rivers. As an outcome and one of the first public works under- on reading up the matter which incited of that war and the payment of about taken is the completion of this lock. If Hon. Mr. Turner's warmth, to accept \$18,000,000, the area now covered by Utah, Nevada, California and portions nothing more it is a vindication of Mr. Hon. Mr. Blair's ideas before his, and of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, Mackenzie, who long ago saw its great back that gentleman's sagacity and pruin all about 550,000 square miles, was utility. No other reason was ever known dence to that possessed by our own secured by the United States. In 1853 why the Conservatives did not continue premier." It must have been very rethe work, than that it was begun by the freshing indeed to hear the premier morthe Gadsden purchase added 45,000 square miles of territory in those por-Liberals. syPerhaps it will be said that alizing on railway deals and steals. Pity tions of Arizona and New Mexico lying this is the only reason why the present south of the Gila river. Alaska was government have resolved to finish the that furnished by Revelstoke. purchased from Russia in 1867 for \$7,work, but the lock will be of great ser-200.000, increasing the territorial area vice and they can fall back on that betby 580,000 square miles, and bringing the total area up to 3,603,884 square miles, or over four times the area of the

chase. It was clearly "manifest destiny," as an American paper states, that all the territory thus purchased, with the exception of Alaska, should be eventually abhave been only a matter of time when would have been settled by the people from the United States, who would have asked to be annexed.

union previous to the Louisiana pur-

There are few points of comparison between these purchases and the propos- regime cost the country most.

Granted, that the Dominion ministers had come to the conclusion not to give? assistance to a road between Penticton, turbines and generate electricity to work and the coast, is it a sensible proceedid the tram cars and light the city. ing to seek to confirm them in that Nor does the commercial enterprise of dgment ? Those who want to see thei the Capetowners stop here. One of them has applied for permission to paint upon

oast districts progress as they should the huge reservoir an advertisement of will certainly answer no. his wares, but his felicitous idea has not met with the encouragement it de-The Rossland Miner says it has reason served, and the big tank will have to be to believe that the Le Roi Company have admired for itself and not for a blazon decided to establish their smelter at

of somebody's pills or pickles. Northport, and that an official announce-THE TRADE OF PALESTINE ment to this effect will be made shortly. It would appear from this that the Le Consular reports are always revealing Roi people do not expect to see the Do, something that cause surprise, but minion government exercise its newly one recently sent from Palestine is more acquired power of imposing an export than usually provocative of that emoduty on ores. Or perhaps they think the tion, because it deals with the Holy

to offset the duty if it should be im2 of view, and shows, says the St. Louis posed.

Globe-Democrat, "that business goes on there much as in other parts of the Says the Revelstoke Mail: "When world, and that it is a business of no in-Premier Turner passed through here considerable proportions. Last year the total exports and imports amounted to last week he was loud in his denuncia-\$3,248,000, a decrease of \$350,000 from the year before, when trade had not been hampered by the Sultan's proselyting efforts in Armenia or his raising of huge armies for the invasion of Europe. Pasestine's chief article of export is schemes and deals, and in the depths of

With Hood's Sarsaparilla, "Sales Talk," and show that this medied any other proprietary medicine. This that he had not a larger audience than is simply because it possesses greater merit and produces greater cures than

The Sporker, the British Liberal ter one if they wish." It is undoubtedly weekly, says: "The dcbate on the new the fact that when the Macdonald gov- | Canadian tariff in the Dominion parliaern replaced that of Mr. Mackenzie its ment indicates a change of attitude on members knew quite well that the Fort the part of the great self-governing col-Frances lock would be a work of great opies towards the mother country which public utility if completed; but they Erglish Imperialists have hitherto left chose to leave it uncompleted, and thus out of account. Mr. Davies' reply to Sir waste the considerable sum of money Charles Tupper-who, naturally, took the sorbed by the United States. It would that had been spent upon it. This they purty advantage of pointing out that the did for the sole purpose of discrediting ministry proposed to give Great Britain all the vast territory thus acquired Mr. Mackenzie, and the ringleader in advantages which the treaties with Gerthe job was of course the precious Tup nany and Belgian prevented them from per. It would be a nice question wheth- giving her-was that the government of er this piece of crookedness or some of Carada, being entitled to autonomy in its the positive jobberies of the Tupper own customs legislation, claims exemp-

tion from any treaties which interfere

225,000,000 gallons of water-the paltry result of a four hours' African shower. In descending to the level of the town this water is made to turn a set of wife is Cocos born.

AUSTRIA'S FIGHTING POWER.

The London Spectator does not agree with those who regard the Austrian empire as a neglible quantity in the affairs battle, but to declare that a dynasty which controls at three days' notice half trians, and at a month's notice guite three half millions more, is even a com-

no means approve Austrian policy, rather a rash opinion. "It is especially rash just now, when the Hapsburgs, if driven to act at all-a ontingency which the Emperor Francis Joseph obviously avoids with even too much solicitude-would be compelled to Northport site offers advantages enough Land from a strictly commercial point strike to the east instead of the west. work. The Hapsburgs have just now two pos

sible enemies, the Romanoffs and the Ottomans, and as against either of them their geographical position is a most formidable one. Everybody is assuming just now, we fear with too much truth that the physical power to turn the Turks out of Thessaly does not exist; but if the Hapsburgs made up their minds to that course they could, and we do not doubt would, crush Edhem Pasha

"There is nothing except his army to stop them till they reach Salonica, which they could attack by sea almost as easily as we could, though, of course, with maller squadrons. Even if they could not call out the Bulgarian army to fall Edhem's communications-and Aus-

tria, once in movement, could offer the Bulgarians high terms-they could at-Talk tack Edhem from the Novi Bazar with stronger army than his own, supportcine has enjoyed public confidence and ed by an efficient fleet, which he does patronage to a greater extent than accord- not possess. We believe this is thoroughly understood at Constantinople, where Austria is classed in palace opinion as 'always dangerous.'

"Even against Russia and in defense any other. It is not what we say, but of Turkey, the Hapsburgs have an amwhat Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells azingly strong position. The Russians the story. All advertisements of Hood's march along the Asiatic side of the Black self, are honest. We have never deceived Sea, for the route is too long and cross the public, and this with its superlative ing an army from Odessa into Bulgaria medicinal merit, is why the people have hy sea would, even if Bulgaria were abiding confidence in it, and buy - friendly, which is doubtful, be a most

expensive and difficult operation in the teeth of the Austrian fleet, to which the Dardanelles would in such a contingency Dardanelles would in such a contingency be freely onened. The Russians must, in fact, march by the old road across the Danube, and through the Balkans, and that march, with the huge Austrian and the smaller Roumanian army ready to attack them in the flank and destroy their communications, would, as able members of the Russian staff have long

operation "One of them, at least, declared in a

piratical galliasses of the Ba rovers) have been unloading winter, through day and night of Europe. It says: "The house of Aus- of convicts in picturesque rags tria, no doubt, has been unfortunate in clanking chains, or military prison suits the color of a mandarin orang short length of rail has been run a million of such troops as the Aus- the station past the Assouan h where there is deep water, near the Roman bath. As I write a large paratively weak power, seems to us, who under my window are working a gig crane, which slowly lifts piece by the parts of a locomotive and tend the new line. The barbaric chant workmen, each line ending in "hop," as the great effort is mad monotonous and unceasing, and told these sorry rogues do a full day's

> The importance of this forwarding business cannot be over estimated. as I have said, it governs the question of future operations. The dar is himself so fully impressed it that he has frequently visited Asso reviewing all the arrangements bes the same at Shellal and Halfa, and no doubt stimulates everywhere. It may, however, asserted that the railway work be completed just yet-not till autumn, I expect, if then. The of the new line toward Abu must necessarily be slow. As

ter of fact, only a small number have been laid out of a total of I have a strong impression that will not wait, so far as Abu H: concerned, for the slow develop the new line. There is reason lieve that the people of that p well disposed, and will well Egyptian troops if they appear In any case it is not suppose tified, and it might fall to a coup A dash from Merawi upon Abu Hat black bat made by a couple of the Camel Corps and a proport cavalry, would probably be easily

cessful. Never was there a man of such un ing energy as the Sirdar. He i there, and everywhere, one week Red Sea, next week in Assouan, was to Dongola and the war f He travels incessantly, always speed, and works as he goes. His s lounch, the Water Lily, a stern wh of considerable horse power, does by, tied up to a bank at night, like steamers on the Nile, but is pu ahead, without pause. He gene rives at his point before he is expe-and throws himself straight into iness that has brought him with

ious important railway enterpris are destined to develop the vas wealth of Canada and to improv cilities for transportation and "The bill providing an effe tem of cold storage on land and promote the interest of our a sts by affording .neans for the tation of perishable food prorlacing them in the best condi great markets of the world. Gentlemen of the house of I thank you for the liberal which you have made for the

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ion for extending substantial a

Vice. "The session now closing will orable, not only on account of portant measures which have ed, but as it has been held year of Her Majesty's jubilee, people of all parts of th united in celebrating the sixti versary of the reign of Her

Queen Victoria. The splendic strations which have taken throughout the Queen's domini fy at once to the lovalty and af the people towards their sover the unity of the British empire that you rejoice with me that Ca worthily performed her part great events.

"In now taking leave of you to express my best wishes for sor al happiness and my earnest the work of the session may p ful in advancing the prosperit people whom you represent. Mr. Sifton returned from yesterday.

Sir Louis Davies left for Engl erday to press the Canadian the favored nation clause. Sir Caron also left for England on usiness

Eighty-two bills were by the Governor-General las ng, but others were passed arlier period of the session. Paris, Ont., June 30.-At a ma North Brant Liberals this at niel Burt, the present member ding, was re-nominated for

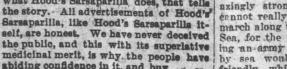
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Annual Meeting of the American Opened This Morning.

Quebec, June 30.-The annual ion of the American Society of Ci eers was opened this morning city hall. About 400 delegates we In the absence of Mayor J Mr. Norris welcomed the delega uebec, and introduced the Lieu ernor, who addressed them. tow afternoon the Quebec sion will entertain the dele to a trip around the harbor, after ey will attend a garden party in or, given by Hon. R. R. Do

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