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THE REDISTRIBUTION.

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SCATTERING THE MONEY.

The sudy of figures is proverbially un popular, and it is especially so when the conclusions to which they inevitably lead are disagreeable. Nevertheless, the people of British Columbia are at the present juncture bound in their own interest to look closely into the figures relating to provincial finances, a matter in which they should be aided by the budget debate now on in the legislative assembly. It is no pleasant task for any member of the legislature or any newspaper to citicize the financial policy of the government when honest criticisin unavoidably brings ome to the conclusion that said policy has placed the finances of the province in a bad position. That such will be the conclusion of any person who fairly and impartially studies the situation there is unfortunately no room to doubt This is quite evident from the finance minister's own statement, though that gentleman naturally endeavored to put the best possible face on offairs. During the year 1892-93 the expendit we exceeded the revenue by the amount of \$412,-232, and this amount was met from the fund of something like \$750,000 created by the loan of 1891. Therefore the government commenced the current fiscal

south by the internationl boundary. It then asks the representatives to approve of the expenditures. That sort of outis to be divided into four ridings, called rage would not be tolerated anywhere Delta, Chilliwack, Dewdney and Richelse than in British Columbia, but here mond. Delta is made up of the Delta, the servile majority in the house would Surrey and Langley municipalities, never think of objecting for a moment, with the territory south of them to the Nor is there any better defence for the boundary. Chilliwack takes in the rehabit into which the government has mainder of the district south of the dropped of treating special funds as cur-Fraser. Dewdney covers all north of rent revenue. When the Dominion subthe Fraser and east of Burnaby and the sidies for the two railways were deposit-North Arm of Burrard Inlet. Riched with the government the plain intent mond comprises the remainder of the diswas that they were to protect the provtrict. These ridings are given one memince in the matter of guarantees. But ber each. both have vanished, and in addition to Vancouver city is given three members

them the suitors' and intestate funds. instead of two, to be elected collectively. At the end of last year, in fact, the treas-New Westminster city is left with one ury was worse than empty, except for nember, as now.

the presence there of \$525,000 borrowed The present Yale district is extended for the new government buildings, and by the addition of a portion of Lillooet, the finance minister was anxiously while it loses two smaller pieces of terawaiting the arrival of the Dominion ritory to Lillooet and New Westminster. subsidy. When we remember that in The new boundary between Yale and July the government commenced with a Lillooet starts at the new northeast, surplus of \$375,000, and afterwards recorner of Westminster district, runs ceived a special deposit of \$118,000, benorth to Watkinson's ranch on the sides the regular revenue, we cannot help Fraser and thence follows the old boundconcluding that the expenditure pace was ary for a long distance, but continues pretty fast during the six months. But north to the Cariboo boundary line inof course the government is there to stead of turning east. It is divided into spend the money, not to husband it so three ridings with one member each The that the interests of the province may west riding is cut off by a zig-zag line be protected. Electioneering jobs and running from near Copper creek to the ministerial jaunts must be kept going, intersection of the 120th meridian and even though the province be galloping to the international boundary. This line bankruptcy. If the budget debate affords runs through the Nicola Valley a little the people of this province no reasons for west of Nicola lake. East Yale includes ejecting the extravagant Davie combinthe Okanagan and Osoyoos territorics. ation from office the people will show the north riding taking in the remainder. themselves possessed of much less perceptive power than we have given them of the district. Lillcoet is given about as much to the

west as it loses to Yale on the east, HON. MR. TURNER TO RETIRE.

being extended to the 125th meridian. It is divided into two by the Fraser In his budget speech yesterday the Hon. river and a line running between Lil-Mr. Turner said he was probably adlooet and Clinton, each division to elect dressing the house for the last time as minister of finance. Of course this is one member.

Cariboo is extended to the 126th meritaken to mean that the hon, gentleman will retire from the ministry dian, and loses one member. The two representatives are to be elected collectlegislative assembly meets, and probably beively.

fore the election is held. It is natur-Cassiar loses to Cariboo the long str.p ally supposed that his retirement from ofbetween the 124th and 126th meridians fice means also his retirement from the and is extended south so as to take in house, although he did not speak of that all the coast region north of the new contingency yesterday. Mr. Turner may Comox district and west of the Lillooet well be tired of his office, which the and Cariboo districts. Its new south growing extravagance of the government boundary is the 51st parallel and its new is rendering a troublesome one, and he eastern boundary runs along the 125th may congratulate himself on getting out meridian, the 52nd parallel and the 126th of harness before the worst of the prommeridian. It is left with one member. ised trouble arrives. Perhaps he also in West Kootenay is divided into north his inner consciousness congratulates the and south ridings. The north riding province on the fact that his colleagues comprises the basins of the Upper Arare likely to go out of office at the same row and Trout lakes and all northward. time-though not voluntarily. When the southern division taking in the Slopeople on the outside see the very mis- can country, the Upper Kootenay lake chievous tendencies of Davje rule, a mem- and all southward. Each riding is given ber of the inner circle must have a very one member. plain perception of them indeed. East Kootenay is not changed.

There are not wanting indications of the gerrymander process. For instance,

The new distribution bill as printed is the question at once presents itself: something of the nature of a Chinese Why should some districts be divided venr with what it was pleased to call a puzzle to any person not very intimately irto ridings and others not? Nanaimo "surplus" of \$375,266. This sum, to- acquainted with the Geography of New Westminster, Yale, Lillooet and West Kootenay are divided, while Esquimale. Cowichan and Cariboo are to continue undivided. There is apparently no reason for this discrimination other than that it suits the government's purposes As to the proportion of the populations in the various districts it is impossible to speak with accuracy without a close examination of the figures, but it is evident at once that there must be a serious disparity between the two rid ings of West Kootenay. In the next place, we quite confident ly ventury the assertion that the redis means ,and by the "supplementary" ap- land, are much changed, as may be seen tribution provided for in this bill could have been as well made two years ago as now. There is nothing to show that Victoria city is left as now, with four the government's census enquiry has members, to be elected collectively. been of any help to it.

THE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Important Conference Between Aldermen and Directors of Association. The board of directors of the Agricultural Association met in joint meeting

yesterday afternoon the city council. Munn took the chair in the absence of Mayor Teague. The following financial statement of the affairs of the

association was presented: ASSETS. LIABILITIES.

Mortgage .\$20.000 0 accounts ..... Jutstanding a  $1260 00 \\ 100 00$ Tax, due provincial government... Interest paid by guarantors..... Due Secretary.... Note due May 31st, 1894... Interest falling due in reb, 1894... 103 00 1921 00 700 00

\$24,914 00 .\$22,596 95 \$1900; total, \$4400. The loan of \$20,000 is secured by a guar-The loan of \$20,000 is secured by a gnar-intee of G. L. Miine, W. H. Ellis, G. A. icTavish, W. J. Pendray, D. R. Ker, W. J. Bainbridge, J. Holland, R. Seabrook, C. J. Renouf, and W. Tempieman. The note to the bank is secured by G. L. Miine, D. R. Ker, S. Tolmie, J. Holland, R. Seabrok, C. E. Henouf, W. H. Ellis, H. D. Heimken, W. Tempieman. The loan is also secured by policies on 5

lives of \$4000 each for 20 years; premium, \$979.40;two years paid (\$1758.80) or one-tenth of the loan repaid. The lives insured are the following: J. Holland, D. R. Ker, W. H. Bainbridge, C. E. Renouf, H. A. Munn.

Mr. Renouf, gave an account of the institution. After the buildings had been erected the association was \$20,000 hehind. The Manufacturers' Life took a mortgage, daking as security the personal ernment. bonds of the directors and insurance on the lives of five young men. The directors had hoped that they would be able to make up the deficiencies, but they had been unable thus far to do so. He attributed the losses to the stagnan; state of trade, the bad street car service and the inclement weather of the last two years. One of the directors was unable to pay his portion of the interest and burden fell on the remaining nine. The exhibition was for the benefit of the city, and he thought that the directors

e willing to give their time to conduct the affairs of the association, but they should not be expected to bear all the hurden Ald. Humphrey-How much does the

government give you? Mr. Renouf-One thousand yearly.

should not suffer. The directors would

tors proposed, to which Mr. Renouf replied that that was for the council to suggest. It was stated that the sum of \$2,700

was required for sinking fund, interest their on moritgages, etc. Mr. Ellis said at a meeting of the last

council it had been suggested that the city borrow a sam of money by by-law to pay off the indebtedness. Mr. Holland said the association was \$25,000 behind, with assets of \$60,000. The city morally had a claim of \$25,000, which sum it had already advanced. Mr. Renouf suggested that a by-law be passed by the city to pay the fixed charges-that is, if the ratepayers prefer that to a straight loan. Seventeen hundred and fifty eight dollars had been repaid on account of the loan.

Mr. Ellis thought the entire transfer would be more acceptable. Ald. Dwyer said a number of ratepay. ers were dissatisfied with the inacc

bility of the exhibition grounds. Mr. Seabrook said the company had no option, as those were the only suitable grounds without paying fabulous prices. The company also had the prom-

more than the yearly grant a by-law you state that it is a source of would pass the city would require a and profound regret that my brings for the first time to you voice in the management. The motion was put and carried and information of the warlike prepardescribed by you were caused h intended for the diplomatic and p the meeting adjourned. representatives of the United States

DOLE'S REPLY. reply, I would say that the regr Hawaii's Chief Officer Formally Answers your part at receiving such inform President Cleveland.

can not exceed the sincerity and foundness of my own regret that such , San Francisco, Feb. 15 .- Steamer Alacondition should exist. meda which arrived from Honolulu to-This regret on my part is only e day brought the answer of President by my inability to understand Dole to Minister Willis, which asked him come about that any gove to specify his reasons for charging that and community which to-day is the attitude of the United States and its closely connected with the United representatives was the cause of the by the ties of commerce, friendshi warlike preparations made by the Pro- blood, than any other lying be visional Government. President Dole borders, which values your fr gives twenty-eight reasons for his belief above htat of all other nations: in the hostility of the United States. fully admits and appreciates th President Dole first calls attention to and deep obligations which it the action of President Cleveland in to your governmnet and people has done you and your country no withdrawing the treaty, his appointment of Minister Blount, the refusal of Presi- has been forced into a position dent Cleveland's cabinet to inform Minin defence of their very right

ister Thurston what the intention of the they have been obliged to take u United States was regarding the islands; to meet the possible hostility the extraordinary nature of Blount's incountry, whose flag they revere. vestigation which was carried on in sec- whose principles of liberty they 1 ret and only certain persons examined; his | cannot but believe that it has pertiality for the royalists, evidenced by through a misunderstanding of the their preponderance as witnesses before on the part of your government him; Mr. Blount's extraordinary procla- mutual apprehensions of motives and in mation on May 15th; the distinct hos- | tentions which may, I sincerely hope, tility of his report in tone and concluan early date be cleared away.'

The Sealing Question.

ns together with the publication of the noted letter in the New York Herald which clearly foreshadowed the intended action of the United States gov-

a serious disagreement exists betwee He cites the letter of the secretary the British and American government state to President Cleveland indicating in the negotiations for the protection the policy of restoration; Minister Willis' the seal fisheries in the Behring Sea day declaration that he would "act" when the time came: the subsequent action of ing the coming period. It is said the Minister Willis, as indicated in the com-Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British mini munication with the Provisional Governter, "is exercising extreme diplomati ment, and the preparations for war which methods to secure a modification of were observable on board the U.S. warregulations already agreed upon ships after the arrival of the Corwin; delay their promulgation until too to prevent the Canadian sealers the departure of the families of the namaking their usual catches. It is sta val officers in view of the probable ed on the highest authority that the Bri brekaing out of hostilities: the conish government could not change the regu stant communication of Minister Willis lations if it desired and it does not with the ex-queen, and the confidence of desire. If, when the regulations are fit the royalists that she would be restored; ally considered by Sir Julian Paunce the universal belief that the U.S. forces and Secretary Gresham, both gentle would attempt to restore Liliuokalani; are satisfied to make certain modifie the significant reply of Mr. Willis to tions which may give better effect to the German consul that he would act regulations a change may be made. Bi within 24 hours: the refusal of Mr. Wilit only can be done by mutual consent Chairman Munn asked what the direc- | lis to permit the Provisional Government The delay in reaching a settlement of

dispatched to be forwarded by the Cormatter arises from the fact that the r win; the action of the British minister chinery of the British foreign office, I and Japanese representative in demandthat of the American department of state ing permission to land troops to protect moves slowly. Moreover, the bill, which legation; the offer of the Japanese is designed to carry the regulations inc of their legation to Americans as a place effect, prescribing the methods, etc. of refuge and Mr. Willis' address of Decconnection with their enforcement ember 19, in which he announced his first of necessity be submitted to intention to restore the ex-queen and Canadian government before it is asked the Provisional Government if it duced in the British parliament and t would abide by the decision of Presi-American Congress. There has been dent Cleveland.

more or less correspondence between th President Dole then says: "Upon the Canadian capital and the British foreign 23rd of December I replied to the foreoffice regarding the bill, and this corr going communication in the negative: spondence has been conducted throug 'Up to the time of sending you my comthe mails, which accounts in great par munication of December 27 no further for the delay. The draft of the bill has communication has been received by me been expected on every mail steame from you, and no assurance has been refrom England for the last fortnight. ceived that force was not to be used, may arrive any day. When it reaches the British ambassador the latter will nor what your further intentions were concerning this government. During your nearly two months' residence in this city submit its provisions to Secretary Gresh

It may be that the proper logical de-

duction and inference from the foregoing

try for nearly fifty-six years, and have in-

imate personal knowledge of conditions

prevailing during the riot of 1874, and

revolutions of 1887, 1889 and 1893, and

with all deliberation I state of my own

knowledge that during such periods there

has never been a time when the country

has been subjected to such strain and

excitement as during the eight days fol-

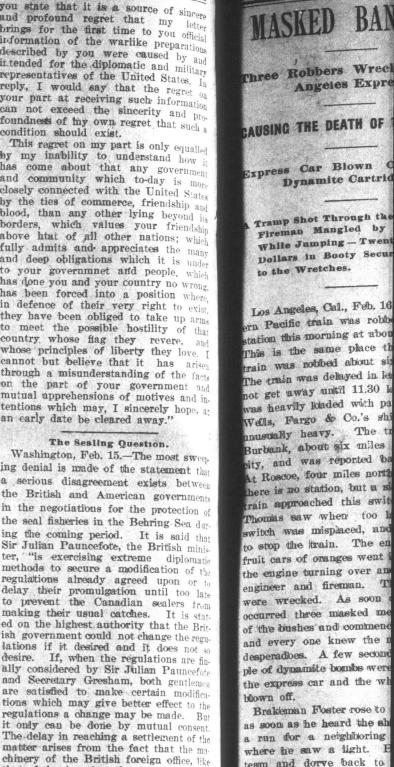
owing the arrival of the Corwin. The

business of the entire community was

practically suspended, and its time and

energy are devoted to an exciting and

am. If it meets the approval of that you and your family have declined the contleman the fact will be at once tel ustomary courtesies usually extended to graphed to the British premier, and th those occupying your position on the bill will be immediately introduced int specific grounds that it was not deemed parliament. Similar speedy action wi wise under the circumstances to accept be observed on the part of this govern such civilities. I do not for a moment ment. The British ambassador has



team and dorve back to gave the alarm. He cannot the robbers got, but it is cleaned out the express ca their own way when he could not tell whether any gers were hurt, but thou only badly shaken up. idea that Evans and Mor participated in the robbery were three men this is ha The fusilade of pistol sho ous, and it is not unlikely the train crew or passen been hurt before they fo the matter was.

Later advices from the obbery are that Enginee adly injured and Fireman ters and an unknown tra and killed by the bandits. Within ten minutes of t ceived word of the robben had a posse of six men the scene. The engine the sheriff to the wreck w city, arriving at 4.30 this ing the bodies of Master and the tramp. Sheriff C panied by J. A. Pacey. o who were stealing a nide of the engine. Upon be he said: The first thing I left Burbank was a tor short distance ahead and flag. The engineer, h stop, and as we passed th torch he fired two shots. and the other at the en mmediately I was hustled as the engine left the trad into the dittch. When heard a dull, meaning soun sequently learned was a lynamite in the express turned to the Itrain and cate the injured fireman distinctly saw two of th was a shlort, thick-set ma feet five or six inches, was several inches taller. wore black slouch hats an taller of the two was arm but the other had two each hand. San Barnardino, Cal., children on the way to so ing near Peacima, about ere, and on the road 1 fejunga canon, found a bellonging to the robbers first clue indicating the Los Angeles, Cal., Fel gine and two cars were siding. The fireman, Ma unknown man, supposed, were dead. The firema homibly mangled, having the tender and two ineer claims that he w falling under the whee stances lead that he had jump from the tender and was crushed to death. shot through the heart. dence obtainable is that a ride on the pilot and stray bullet when making Engineer Thomas, seeing umped and was shot wh ngine at this time jun and turning over. The ro to be two in number, me their attention to the exp an explosive cartridge to loor and keeping up the f the train men. Messen give but a meagre descrip men he saw. They orde up the keys. The whole not take up more than as near as can be learned men left on horseblack in the Pass, a distance of miles. No traces of them covered, and officers who are practically in the dar The robbery was so plished that the chance for on of the participatns number is a matter of c tective Insley and Sheri what they think is a clu o'clock this morning left in armed, in the directic ando. No certain inform mount sholen can be fur

gether with the estimated revenue, \$1,- British Columbia. Lines and divisions 058,692, and with the special deposit | are enumerated so elaborately that a from the Nakusp & Slocan railway com- prolonged study of the bill is necessary pany, \$118,000, would appear to have left to its comprehension. The Times vena possible surplus at the end of this year | tures a few words of explanation in the of \$275,000. But the government is hope that they may help to elucidate averse to the existence of a surplus, even the geographical mysteries of the bill. when created out of borrowed money, To begin with, the measure provides for and the legislature was hardly inorgued 33 members of the house-the present when it set to work to attack the cash in number. Of these 14 are to come from the

the treasury with orders-in-council ap- island and 19 from the mainland, the propriating sums for this and that purpose, expenditures which the house had mainland gaining two. Some of the elecnot been asked to sanction. By this toral districts, especially on the mainpropriations which the government now from the following brief description of asks the house to vote the "surplus" is the redistribution :brought down from \$275,000 to \$90,000, with which to commence the year 1894.95. The appropriations asked from the house

for that year amount to \$1,237,648. Setbe made up of Victoria, Lake and South ting against this the estimated surplus Saanich districts, and elects one member. of \$90,000 and the estimated revenue for the year, \$1,178,149, the finance minis-Saanich and all the islands as far north ter is able to figure out an estimated surplus for the coming year of about old Islands district being wiped out. It \$31,000. No one need suppose for a is given one member. moment that in the unfortunate event of The present Victoria district and the the present government being returned at islands will therefore elect two members the coming election there will be any instead of three, as at present.

such surplus at the end of the next year. When it has succeeded in doing away and will continue to elect two members with over \$180,000 by means of "special collectively. warrants" and "supplementary" appropriations this year, it would not be much of a task for the government to melt will continue to elect two members coldown that \$31,000 in the pot. At anylectively. thing like the same rate of going it would convert the estimated surplus into a very substantial deficit-to be met by borrowing more money. Then, to go further into the future, what would member for each district. be done two years hence, when there would be a deficit instead of a surplus as now. to commence with? If the people are foolish enough to trust the present combination with power once more they may

confidently look forward to a fresh saturnalia of debt and borrowing, and they may also feel quite sure that the continued borrowing will have a serious efvis inlet. It is left with one representafect on the province's credit. The Coltive. onist says the government's is not a On the mainland the greatest change "cheese-paring" policy, and it is quite

is made in New Westminster district, a right. The government eats out the part of which is put into Cassiar, a part heart of the cheese and throws away a into Comox, a part into Cariboo and a very substantial layer of the outside. part into Lillooet. Mr. Beaven commented very severely

upon the government's practice of appropriating money by orders-in-council, and he may surely expect the public to Jervis inlet and the straits, on the north Senator David B. Hill for President agree with him. The representatives of by a line drawn from the head of Jervis Cleveland. The victory will be a holthe people are sent to the legislature to inlet to a point directly west of and near low one most likely for Cleveland will guard the people's money; but the govern- straight through Agassiz, and on the probably go outside of the Empire state ment coolly spends the money first and Lytton, on the east by a line drawn to fill the vacancy.

South Victoria electoral district is to Finally, we have to note that there are some very doubtful provisions offered in the bill in the regard to the registration North Victoria will comprise North of voters, the intention of the government apparently being to render possible as the north end of Galiana island, the a manipulation of the lists in its own favor. Of this feature we shall have more to say on another occasion.

Mayor Hoy, Alds. Cunningham and Corey and Messrs. Scoular, Harvey and Esquimalt district is left unchanged, other New Westminster gentlemen, who came to Victoria as a delegation to interview the government in the matter of Cowican district will include the presassistance to the Delta, N. W. and ent Cowichan and Alberni districts, and Eastern railway and Fraser river bridge projects, went home last night. This was the second interview with the gov-The present Nanaimo district is divided ernment, and it was not as satisfactory nto North and South Nanaimo, the divas the first. The government seemed iding line running straight west from the less anxious to encourage the efforts of northeast corner of Nanaimo city. One the promoters than they were a few. weeks ago, and, as one of the delegation Nanaimo city is to have one member, said, Mr. Davie appeared as ready to take a somersault on the question as Col. Baker was on the labor bill a few Comox is very much enlarged by ad ding a piece of the mainland and all the days ago. These delegations, it is to be islands as far south as Harwood. The hoped, will continue to come to Victoria portion of the mainland added is bounded and hold conferences with the governon the north by the 51st parallel and on ment. The more Davie and colleagues the east by the 124th meridian and Jer- are known by personal contact with the people the more easily will their weaknesses and time-serving tactics be discovered.

Wheeler H. Peckham, of New York, foremost jurist of his state, has suffered the disgrace of rejection by the senate New Westminster district under the as Justice of the Supreme Court. He new bill will be bounded on the west by was made a sacrifice to the hatred of

t the tramway company would extend their line. If the council could take hold of the affair the citizens would take a more lively interest. At present the ratepayers thought that the men who had it could keep it. Ald, Humphrey thought a five cent fare

would be an inducement. me except in response to your enquiry. Ald. Dwyer said the smallpox scare, In the absence of some specific, definite the state of trade and the bad weather information as to the intentions of your at the time of the fair had a detrimental government, the foregoing are some of the facts from which this government has

Mr. Kerr said the cities of Westmit been obliged to infer what such intenster, Toronto and Winnapeg owned their tions were, and which, considered as the own fair grounds. whole, constitute the United States' at-Chairman Munn said the city was practitude toward this government. tically carrying it now.

Mr. Ker agreed with Ald. Munn and thought the city could deal with the asfacts is that the attitude of the United sociation better if it owned the grounds. Mr. Renouf quoted from the municipal act to prove that the council could take hold of the affair. If the fixed charges were insured the association could run the exhibition. He suggested that a grant of \$2,500 be made. Ald. Humphrey suggested the appoint-

ment of a joint committee. Mr. Falconer said the prize list might be curtailed. That swelled the loss conhave asked you in my communication siderably. of December 27. You finally ask my Mr. Renouf said \$1,895.50 was the careful consideration of the following value of the prizes. Mr. Falconer said the exhibition was statement contained in your letter:

"Your action has unfortunately aroused one of the best things for the city. If the passions of all parties and made it the exhibition was done away with it would be detrimental. For twelve years probable that disturbances may be created at any moment, and say that you rethe exhibition of the city of Toronto was fuse to believe that upon re-examination losing, but the city came to its aid, and you (I) will feel at liberty to affix your now it was a paying institution. It be-(my) official signature to such an extrahooved the council to be patriotic. ordinary declaration." In reply I beg Ald. Humphrey favored keeping up to state that I have resided in this coun-

the exhibition. Mr. Ellis said if the city had not made a grant last year no exhibition would

have been held. The directors, as it was, had put their hands into their pockets. Ald. Baker thought the matter ought to be reported to the full council by the members present. Some action could then he taken. Ald. Wilson said a few liberal gentle men should not be the sufferers for furthering the interests of the city. If the city could get another \$25,000 to save the \$25,000 already given it would be a good idea.

absorbing consideration of the political Mr. Ker said under the terms of the situation and to military preparations to association if any profit were made it meet unknown contingencies, which state would not go ito the pockets of the stockof things had since been fortunately allayed by advices from America, furnolders, but to the association as a whole. Ald. Wilson would not approve of the ished in the reports of the President's association being taken over and run special Hawaiian message to Congress as a corporate institution. He favored and his instructions to Your Excellencythe idea of a board of joint directors. information which made a satisfactory The matter should be brought before the and favorable response to the inquiry of council and a vote taken. my letter to you of December 27. Ald. Munn-If \$25,000 were voted and I also state with equal deliberation

the property taken over the municipal that such a condition was produced and act would have to be amended, which maintained by reason of your action and would not be the case in the event of a declaration and the actions and declarayearly appropriation. tions of your government and the cir-Ald. Wilson moved that the association cumstances and uncertainties attending formulate a definite scheme and have the

thereupon, as detailed in my letter of subject brought up before the council Dec. 22nd and herein. I make this state-Monday evening. n ent in no spirit of unfriendliness to you Ald. Dwyer seconded the motion and suggested that an alderman be appointed

and your government, but as a historical fact, which if already known to you, to act with the directors in the formulashould in the interests of both countries, tion of the scheme. They should have a be made known to you. In conclusion, I say in the management. If the associbeg to refer to the statement in your ation could show that the taking over of the indebtedness would not eventually be communication of January 1, wherein

intimate that such a course is improper, every effort to effect a settlement or is the subject for criticism. It is these annoying matters of detail. It simply referred to by me as an exciting neither his fault nor that of his govern fact bearing upon your relations to this ment that a conclusion was not reache government and germane in considering a month ago. It is confidently expected the question of your attitude thereto. It that the regulations will be put into effect in time to become operative before the would not have been referred to by

sealing season begins.

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Anarchist Henry

States and its representatives toward Paris, Feb. 16.-It has been learned the Provisional Government is, and has that Henry, the bomb-thrower, lodged at been, essentially and designedly express-Belleville, a suburb of Paris. As soon a ive of peace. It will give me the greathis friends learned of Henry's arrest est pleasure to receive an assurance to they burned all his papers, and it is said this effect; but I submit that, under the conveyed to a hiding place a number circumstances and in the absence of such bombs. The police found a number assurances, they are capable of another copies of Anarchist publications and construction, to a sufficient extent, at some explosives at Henry's lodgings. east, to warrent the question which I

Another Long Telegraph Line.

City of Mexico, Feb. 16 .- A syndicate of Mexican and American capitalists has been organized for the purpose of co structing a Pan-American telegraph li to extend along the Pacific coast from Victoria, B. C., to Santiago, Chili, passing through the United States. Mexico the Central American states and Pacific coast countries of South America The promoters of the enterprise have applied to the Mexican government for concession for the proposed line throug



this country, and it will probably

granted

Mr. Joseph Hemmerica

an old soldier, came out of the War greath enfeebled by Typhoid Fever, and after being in various hospitals the doctors discharged him as incurable with Consumption. He has been in poor health since, until he began to take

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