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#### ILLTIMED DIGNITY.

The morning paper on Saturday tendered a gratuitous insult to the Times by asserting that "it is a matter of perfect indifference to the Col-This ebullition was in reply to the assertion of the Times that this paper does not accept the statement made by bia who lost much money through their the Colonist that the government of own and the department's interpreta- earthquakes—the heaviest since the British Columbia had certified finished applications for 42,800 acres of lands in the Fort Fraser district prior to April 3, 1911. The Colonist last Friday the land department with applicants experienced at approximately 2.01 published a list of sixty-six names of subsequent to April 3 and prior to May o'clock, was followed within a few persons who had made application for 11, that, however good the interpreta-seconds by one of similar intensity, lands in the district named and stated May 11, 1911, as they were "perfected" the line of defence plotted out by the a pell-mell rush from the large buildbefore the first of these dates.

publish the only possible proof of the "relate solely to the internal manage- est shock in its history. truth of its assertions-a proof avail- ment of the Colonist," and are none of is so superior an authority on all mat- the Colonist. ters of this kind that its word should The Times does not accept the state-

McBride government." Because it afterward disclosing an interpretation deserted in a trice as a result of the shake, the damage to buildings was uses this phrase so frequently and because its course on the question of the lutely new to the public. Fort Fraser lands has been so unsatisfactory to the public the Times told it a few days ago that we have really its morning contemporary.

parties, or to some person or persons lowers to practice monogamy. cure the Crown grants. These notifispecification as to range, section, plot lately been considered the personal attiposal of this paper the Times intimates that it will not accept the statements of the Colonist respecting these applications unless such statement is authorized by the department of lands and the commissioner in charge there-

And while the Colonist is telling us this authoritatively it might courteously add why it omitted the sixtyseventh name from the list of those published and necessary to make up of the land office. Not that it makes tion of the present head of the great cabinet authority for asserting that the 42,800 acres under the regulations of the land office. Not that it makes much difference in the case, but we Mormon hierarchy that it is not a mathave heard of a growing curiosity on ter of conscience with Mormons that on the King to create 150 new peers the part of the public to know whether they obey the civil law against poly-unless the Lords except the veto bill will ask the King to dissolve parliaor not this odd section is in any way gamy; it is a matter of expediency mould be to call a halt to the Lords and a question of domestic economy. The object of this announcement would be to call a halt to the Lords the conservative whip, Arthur Steel ment" of the Colonist, which, as the As far as the expendiency of the situaper said, dictates its policy in ex- tion is to be determined it is limited, plaining the attitude of the lands de-plaining the attitude of the lands de-civil law may be ignored or defied. Whether it shows its hand as soon The Spectator, the organ of the most partment on the issue.

lic. The subject-matter of this discussion involves 42,800 acres of the there would be an undoubted backslid- create Liberal peers. Crewn lands and the sum of nearly ing to the former and established cushalf a million dollars which should tom. rightly belong to the treasury of the The more one hears of the deliver- ity for saying that the government river.

province. If the Colonist has the ear ances of the patriarchs of this invulner the book there should be not the look with complacency at the fact that THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH- slightest difficulty in explaining the their numbers in Canada are being whole circumstances; that is providing rapidly increased. When we elect our that they are square and above board. first Mormon member to a legislature our morning contemporary will grace- tional evidence of the ultimate aim of fully descend from its exalted perch this cult in our Dominion. And that time and attack this question with some may not be far distant. show of sincerity in its desire to pro-

#### A NEW DEPARTURE.

The morning paper in its defence of the lands department of the province of the government and of the Attorney General, has ventured an interpreta- Central California and Western tion of the order-in-council of April 3 had it been available prior to May 11 would have been a great relief to a multitude of people in British Columpretation is so entirely at variance only a few seconds shook the cenwith the popular understanding of the tral portion of California and western order of April 3 and of the dealings of Navada on Saturday. The first shock, tion may hold in law, its spirit was never each lasting about five seconds, maintained or announced to the public Only trival damage has been report-The Times, acting on information come entangled in the meshes of the come entangled in the come entang

be taken by everyone regardless of the ment of the Colonist at this late date. shock many downtown buildings were multitude of improbabilities against it. The whole province was agitated and depopulated in a wild rush to the The Times repeats that this stilted thrown into confusion at the time the dignity will avail nothing in the dis- first order-in-councl was promulgated; cussion of the matters affecting the hundreds of people came to Victoria ing their keys. Herbert Hadley, a actions of the government in respect and voiced their protests at the gov- lodging house inmate, fell dead of of the Fort Fraser lands. The Col- ernment offices. Not one of them came fright and some cases of hysteria or of of the Fort Fraser lands. The Colernment offices. Not one of them came cuts or bruises suffered in the semi-panic were treated at the emergency hospitals. Three is right and the morning paper sloner, the Attorney-General or the Santa Rosa, which suffered a greatwrong. Surely the Colonist has Premier with the understanding of the er disaster in proportion to its size learned enough in fifty-three years to order of April 3 which the Colonist now than did San Francisco in the cataslearned enough in fifty-three years to order of April 3 which the Colonist now trophe of 1906, scarcely felt Satur-know how it could very easily put the puts forth. Not until the passing of day's shock, further indicating that Times into the position of defence in- the order of May 11 did the clamorous the seismic disturbance did not folstead of that of aggressor in these and threatening protests of the friends low the lines of the old "fault." matters. If it does not, we who are of the government cease. That is why yet much younger must enlighten our the Times says the explanations of the 1906, reported that the shock was the yet much younger must enlighten our senior contemporary.

The Colonist has a stock phrase which it keeps in type for use when
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The Times says the explanations of the Short was the Sharpest experienced since that time, but that it did no serious damage. Stockton and Fresno, in the San Joaquin Valley were early frightened by ever it will sound good. The phrase is management" of the Colonist is in some the jarring, but there, as in Sacra-"The Colonist holds no brief for the way interested in first suppressing and mento, where the state offices were

#### MORMON CONSISTENCY.

The Mormon church leader persists jury and attorneys rushed post-haste true. And it is because the Times believes that the Colonist holds no brief longer practised among these aggressive vatory both reels were thrown off the for the McBride government that this people. The venerable president of that seismographs. They were immediately paper refuses to accept the word of church, Mr. Joseph Smith, said at turbance will be incomplete because Washington last Saturday that "the of this. The clock at the observatory The Colonist can easily satisfy the public in this matter. Let it publish a statement authorized by Hon. W. R. dent Smith stated that he still supports

washing to last Saturds of the University of California was stopped for the first time since the great earthquake of five years ago.

Word was received by the local wea-Ross, commissioner of lands, showing but does not live with the wives he ther bureau from the substation at that the sixty-six applications pub- married prior to the decision of the Mount Tamalpais, 2,600 feet above the lished in the editorial pages of the Colonist on Friday morning were bona polygamy was unlawful and before the disaster of 1906. The mountain is fide applications duly accepted and church issued its irade against plural close to the "fault" which opened authorized as proved and finished ap- marriage. He stated that since his ele- during the 1906 quake. plications by the department and that vation to the presidency his whole the usual official notices of such completed applications were sent to these plural marriages and to induce his fol-

acting in their behalf, stating that all When he was asked if he personally that would be necessary after the thought it best that a man should have dates given would be the payment of but one wife, this venerable husband of the balance due and necessary to se- five and father of forty-three children made reply which would appear to be cations, of course, would contain correctly characteristic of what has Report That Liberal Governand all that goes with such formal no-tude of Mormons toward the law entices. In view of the seriousness of forcing monogamy. He said: "In these the information which is at the dis-days of the high cost of living there is no doubt that the average man is much better off with but one wife. If a man would obviously be impossible to sup- prising suddenness. After the truce demand that they must be dressed and seems about to reach an acute stage. the man with an average income would the cabinet, after careful deliberation

> latest hats and gowns." So it would appear from the declara-

> > different version of the cabinet's plans, night watchman on the dredge Frank, The Globe-claims the highest author- was drowned at the mouth of Mission

of the government and may speak by able church the less one is inclined to We shall be very much obliged if or to parliament we shall have addi-

### TWO EARTHQUAKES CAUSE PANIC

Nevada Shaken—Excitement in San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.-Two tion of the first order. That interpre- big shock in 1906, and separated by

that these applications did not come prior to the issue of the Colonist of ed from any section, but in San Franunder the conditions of either the Wednesday morning. The Colonist cisco and other cities in the affected order-in-council of April 3 or that of pretends to have known that this was area, panic seized upon crowds in

and belief, refused to accept the state- trouble-making and contradictory or- of Sacramento in the Sacramento Valment of the morning paper and gave it ders. But for purposes which the Col- the east at Carson, and Reno, Nevada, ley, southwest as far as Fresno and to ample opportunity to produce and onist would have the people believe the latter place experiencing the heavi-

Some slight damage was done to able to the Colonist but not to the our or the public's business. It sup-buildings in San Francisco. Heavy Times. Instead of producing this pressed the information until last Wed-Bank building were moved slightly proof it spends a column of editorial nesday. That does not help matters, out of alignment; superficial cracks matter on Sunday in advising the pub- but the Times has not yet asked were made in several large office buildlic that its feelings are injured, its whether the Fort Fraser Land scandal ings, cornices of the new post office dignity hurt and on the whole that it involves the "internal management" of damage was done to the interior walls of a number of other buildings.

Within a few seconds after the first

San Jose, another heavy sufferer in

In Reno, Nevada, the shock was orcely felt, but in Carson it was severe. The federal court was in session in the Nevada capital, and judge,

At the Santa Clara Callege Obser-

# VETO MEASURE

ment Has Decided to Take Drastic Action

London, July 3 .- Politics have cannot support one wife decently it forged to the front again with surport more. The women of to-day all during the coronation season, the case fed and housed as well as possible, and The radical newspapers assert that be in a terrible strait if he had several has finally decided to take drastic and wives on his hands, all crying for the final action, if the Lords persist in mutilating the veto bill with amend-

Some of the radical writers claim

That the cabinet has decided upon tion in which the Home Rule question the high and exalted attitude of selfrighteousness which is assumed by the ficient political ascendency be vote, declare its plans and perhaps and that Home Rule therefore would righteousness which is assumed by the gained—that one thing the Mormon al-

From Conservative sources comes a Fort William, July 3.-William Eulbert,

# JULY SALE

## Two Remarkable Bargains--- 1 Piece Muslin Dresses \$2.75 and \$5.75, Special for Tuesday's Selling

AT \$5.75—Dresses in colored mulls, marquisettes and white mulls, with peasant sleeves, high and Dutch necks, handsomely trimmed with fine lace insertions. Yokes of net finished with medalions. Many other dainty styles too numerous to describe. AT \$2.75-Colored Muslin Dresses, made with Dutch necks, peasant sleeves, plain skirts with pleated flounce in Paisley and spotted muslins. These are the latest and most popular of summer dresses and are a most remarkable value.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY ON VIEW STREET.

# Women's Costumes, July Sale Special, \$10 and \$15

AT \$10.00—The materials are basket weaves, Panamas and novelty suitings, in dark shades of blue, light shades of grey, also black. They are mostly plain tailored models with semi-fitting coats, some trimmed with bands of materials and fancy buttons. Linings of silk or brocaded sateen. Skirts are plain gored and pleated designs.

AT \$15.00-A rare collection of handsome Suits. Values to \$57.50 will be sold at this low price. They are in a variety of dressy styles, made of fine tailor's serge, novelty suitings, etc., in navy blue, black and all popular shades, including cream serges. Many are strictly tailored models, with plain gored skirts, others are handsomely braided. All very stylish and not one worth less than \$25.

### July Sale in the Silk Dept. 500 YARDS COLORED PONGEE, Canton, Paisley and Liberty

Silks. Regular value 50c yard. All to be cleaned out at, 100 YARDS PLAIN NINON, colors pale blue, brown, pink, reseda, King's blue, Nile, navy blue, cream, white and black. 500 YARDS FOULARD SILKS, in assorted patterns and col-1,500 YARDS ASSORTED SILKS, including Paisleys, Cheneys, Dresdens, Satins, grey stripe Moire, Peau de Soie, etc., in a large variety of colors. Values up to \$1.50 yard. Spe-250 YARDS HEAVY OTTOMAN SILK in rose, tan, brown and reseda. Regular \$1.25 per yard. Special sale price 75¢ 100 YARDS FOULARD, double width in a large assortment of colors. Regular \$1.50 yard. Special sale price.......75¢

### July Sale in Dress Goods Dept.

500 YARDS ALL WOOL POPLIN and Diagonal Suitings, in navy blue, brown, myrtle, tan, rose, wisteria, reseda, garnet and sheppard's checks. Regular 50c per yard. For ... 25¢ 250 YARDS MARQUISETTE, in pink, grey, reseda, mauve, champagne, in fancy silk stripes. Regular \$1 per yard. Spe-100 YARDS CASHMERETTE, for children's dresses, in colors pink, pale blue, mauve, garnet, reseda and cream. Regular 25c per yard. Special for July sale, per yard...... 10¢ 200 YARDS ALL WOOL SERGE in navy blue only. Warranted fast color and will not spot by sea water. Regular, per 2,000 YARDS DRESS GOODS, every imaginable weave, in all colors and black. Lengths to suit all purchasers, from two yards up. Prices cut down to half. Eight large tables have been allotted to this display.

## Exceptional Bargains in Women's Shoes---July Sale Specials

WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, VALUES TO \$6.00 FOR \$3.50 A PAIR

This lot embraces the whole of the famous "Queen Quality" Shoes selling in the regular way at \$5 and \$6 a pair; also the well known brand "The Boston Favorite." Those names are too well known to require much explanation and if you wish a pair of America's best and most classy shoes at a really ridiculously low price this is your opportunity. We guarantee every pair we sell to be from our regular stock and to be precisely what we represent them to be.

LACE OR BUTTON BOOTS, in tan Russia calf, a few pairs only in stock. Regular \$5.50 "Queen Quality" shoes. To OXFORD SHOES, either button or lace styles, in patent leather, in many dainty styles. "Queen Quality" brand. Regular \$5 a pair ......\$3.50 DAINTY PUMPS in patent leather, gunmetal, tan Russia calf,

or velvet. Regular \$5 "Queen Quality brand. Per pair, only .......\$3.50 OXFORD TIE SHOES, in tan only. All sizes and a variety of very dainty styles to choose from. Regular \$5 "Queen Qual ity" shoes. For ......\$3.50

WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, REGULAR VALUES UP TO \$4.00, TO BE SOLD FOR \$2.75 A PAIR

There is no reason why you should be without an extra pair of shoes when you can get classy goods at such a low figure—the fact is, it will pay you to buy an extra pair now, even if you don't require to wear them right now. Every pair represents excellent value for the money. Good materials and splendid workmanship have been combined and we have absolute confidence in the goods and strongly recommend them. PATENT LEATHER BOOTS, in button or lace styles, best lea-

them soles and heels, strong but soft uppers. Regular \$3.50 boots. Per pair ......\$2.75 BLUCHER BOOTS, in fine glazed kid, have Goodyear welts and patent leather tips, i nmany new and snappy styles. Regular \$4 values. Per pair .....\$2.75 OXFORDS SHOES, in a large variety of dainty styles; made of high grade patent leather. Regular \$3.50 and \$4. Per pair ......\$2.75

DAINTY OXFORDS in gunmetal or glazed kid. Regular values \$3.50 and \$4. Per pair ......\$2.75 OXFORDS in tan calf. have new toes and Cuban or school heels. Regular \$4 shoes. Per pair ......\$2.75 STYLISH OXFORDS, with new toes and Cuban or school heels; made of good quality tan kid. Regular \$3.50 and \$4 shoes. Per pair ..... PUMPS, in patent leather, gunmetal, tan calf, black or tan

suede, etc., in many of the latest and most handsome models. All sizes. Regular \$3.50 and \$4. Per pair.......\$2.75 WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, regular \$3.00 and \$2.50. Sale price ......\$1.95 BLUCHER BOOTS in fine dongola calf, with patent tips and Cuban heels. Regular \$2.50 a pair. Sale price..... \$1.95 OXFORD SHOES, with plain toes or with tips. Made through out from good quality leather. Well finished and very stylish models. Regular \$2.50 values, for, per pair......\$1.95 DAINTY PUMPS, in patent leathers, gunmetal kid, glazed kid

or tan calf. Regular \$3 values. Per pair......\$1.95 WOMEN'S OXFORDS in chocolate kid, Blucher cut, solid leather soles and heels. Very smart in appearance and extremely comfortable. Regular value \$2.50 per pair. Sale price BUTTON BOOTS, in black suede or black velvet. "Queen Quality" shoes. Regular \$6. Sale price........\$3.50

BUTTON BOOTS, in patent leather, cloth or kid tops; "Queen Quality brand. Regular \$6 shoes ......\$3.50 LACE BOOTS, in patent leather, kangaroo, glazed kid, etc. With welted or turn sole. Regular from \$5 to \$6 per pair

#### Men's Furnishing Dept.---Shirts and Underclothing Reduced

PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS, with ordinary collar band, soft bosom, starched attached cuff, in plain colors, also fancy light and dark stripes. All sizes. Regular value 75c. July 

PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS, with collar band for white collar, plain or plaited bosoms, open coat shape, laundered attached cuffs; colors plain mauve, grey and tan, fancy light or dark stripes, also white with mercerized bosoms; all sizes. Regular \$1 values. Special July sale price...........65¢

PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS in the slip-over style, have plain or plaited bosoms, starched attached cuffs; colors, mauve, grey and tan; also fancy light or dark stripes and plain white with mercerized bosom. Regular \$1 value. July 

FINE PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS with plain soft fronts, cut coat shape, starched attached cuffs in fancy colored siik stripes, light and dark stripes; all sizes up to 17 at neck. Well made throughout and full size. Regular values \$1.50 

FINE PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS, with ordinary collar band, plaited and mercerized bosom, starched attached cuffs, in a variety of stripe effects. Sizes up to 17 collar. These are very well made shirts and are full size. Values to \$1.50. 

# DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

before they plunge deeper into opposi- Maitland, also said that the govern-

partment on the issue.

Civil law may be ignored or defied, whether it shows its main as soon. The Spectator, the organ of the most as the most ardent Liberals predict is extreme Conservatives, says the Control of the most polite and courteout way that the most polite and courteout way the most polite and courteout way the most polite and courteout way the most polit one paper may suggest to another that people there would be less ob send the bill to the House and then Liberals would gain an increased ection to polygamy. Should suf-reject the amendments en bloc by one majority if another election was held,

WATCHMAN DROWNED.

June Receipts Are Rosy—Dou-proportion, showing a betterment over ble Those of Corresponding Month Last Year

been exceelingly large, and as a result

otalling \$523,858.34.

Never before in the history of this responding month of last year shows port have the custom returns for a that the figures this year have more | Hamilton, July 3.-The grandstand of

for the thirty days ending last Friday

During the month the imports have

the duties collected have increased in the month of May of over fifteen thousanr dollars, adding another proof to

the anticipations of the boosters of of May, 1910.

Victoria have been realized. The past The returns are as follows. month has proven to be the rosiest Duties ... 

Total ......\$523,858 34 WOMAN PERISHES.

Hamilton, Ont., June 3 .- Their skiff col-

liding with the steamer Torbine, Edward Shepherd and his son had a narrow escape the many existing that Victoria is experiencing the greatest growing days of her life just at the present time.

Shepherd and his son induced provided met from drowning, while Mrs. Shepherd met death, her husband being unable to save her after having swam with his son to

single month passed the half million than doubled. Over a hundred thou- the Hamilton Jockey Club has been demark, but for several years they have sand dollar advancement is noted in stroyed by an incendiary fire.

Efforts W 'Disco

hunting for

walt and Mr two are the boa Mount owned by Gold Mines, alleged, wer loss of the shares of t Greenwalt a in Vancouve them to applaunched ago boat Mounta The writs we solicitor for to plication will b service outside substitution of The endorseme writs recites that by the Steambo Mines, Limited, is fo contract for the sa Mountain propertie to the company for lent misrepresentat junction restraini from dealing in any ing in their names company, and for receiver for those of the suit. The shares in qu

the defendants.

Annual Exodu Coast-Medi May

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Tofino, June making their an several canneries son's fishing. Th inst., carried bet them to the can other contingent perial and Phoeni Rev. Mr. Seale. berni parish of the making his regula the district. Divir noon Rev. Mr. Sea the residents to tion offered by h medical missionar of Vancouver Isla ing Banfield. Uc. Ucluelet and Clay the general comm relieving the prop indeed grateful f mise to assist to ity and means.

The repairs to at Stybb's island The department curing Australian the Dominion wha are placed the ra tive teredo worm government road Ucluelet and Cla

New York, June ments charging re violation of the law were returned jury here yesterd associations and trust" affiliated v

Prominent amo are Herbert L. Sa mer, president of Wire Company, a United States St Frank J. Gould. dent of the Old I Works Company. "What this sul Attorney Wise sai ment in restraint The governmer tablish a physica of the properties prices and apport appears as a fur government's de vigorously with re

Only two of panies of the Uni poration are men American Steel & the Trenton Iron

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quiring into the Paynter and Ge almost instantly morning by an on Shaughnessy a verdict that discharge of pow cupied by them. called were who ran to the Their evidence explosion had h windows and pl cracked in house There was no e the accident occi