The Seattle Post-Intelligencer says the blame for the failure of British capital-ists to secure large dividends from their above all because it is unique in the by year," he said, "almost imperceptiists to secare large dividends from their mining investments in British Columbia has been unfairly placed upon the should-ers of Americans. Surely our contem-porary has made a mistake in this mat-tor rights, on pride of origin, on harmoor habit it. Our pride refuses to follow longer the beaten paths. Henceforth ter. We have never hear or read of such charges. Our cousins have been accused in the second of the second of becoming somewhat hysterical about "Old Glory" occasionally, but they have us keep in our heart this thought: "Can-• Of becoming somewhat hysterical about • Old Glory" occasionally, but they have been given the fullest credit for what • Canada.""
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• Canada."
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• Other fu they have done for the development of Canada." the wealth of British Columbia, and a PROTECTION AND PROSPERITY. lively hope is entertained that their work in this direction has only begun. They, they have the capital, and both are welcome to come in and exercise themselves for their own good and ours. The abuses which have attended the introduction of British capital, are thoroughly understood. Over-capitalization and impracticability are at the root of the pre-sent unsatisfactory conditions. When the facts are perceived harmony will soon be restored and there will be no mere comulaints about the unproductive-the group and the sovernment thereof. Should be represented. At the present time there is a serious and dangerous war proceeding. It is a war of commore complaints about the unproductive- the government. In a moment of in- merce and industries, and I am bound ness of British investments.

neither an invasion of American capital nor of American miners and prospectors. Let our neighbors pour over the border from the Atlantic to the Pacific and manufacturers had different views from the was remained Atlantic to the Pacific and those of the Premier and his minister, indertook to ing worsted. The scrootsness of the situation has hot yet been sufficiently re-cognized in the Mother Country, and un-less some change takes place disaster must overtake the Empire. Take the importation of manufactured goods into those of the Premier and his minister. make the most of what nature has en-dowed us with. They will convert the country into what is commonly termed successfully upon the mind of the latter but surely increasing. It is no fault of Accidental deaths ..... 9 348 357 a "hive of industry," and we will make that he was forced to confess that he had the colonies, for we prefer to obtain our a "hive of industry," and we will make them, and if not them their children, adopted his reforming principles, like his but the British manufacturer must give them, and if not them their children, loyal and patriotic Caradians. They can-not resist their destiny, and after a few years' experience of Canadian institutions and Canadian liberty they will be prepared to admit that they have chosen the case of the consumer as well as that and population are increasing far more

the spirit of prejudice and hostility which they are at all times so ready to pander to. The Seattle Post-Intelliyears has been pursued by the United independent people are not to be bullied and coerced for a generation without the

tion. It is a country of concord, of harmony, of peace. It is a hand blessed Until the Pacific cable is laid we in

as much entitled to protection and to a "say in the councils of the nation" as any other class of the community. We

meth that is promifed by the extuer, and industrial point of the state output to the state and month the state output to the state and month the state is ignorance to be considered also. Many extreme to be considered also. Many extreme to be considered also. Many extreme to be taken without the most sample from the set into all thins are transplicit. We are passing through month to all thins are transplicit. We are passing through month to all thins are transplicit. We are passing through and the provest make the taken without the most sample from the set into all thins are transplicit. We are passing through and the provest make the taken without the most sample from the set into all thins are transplicit. We are passing through and the provest make the taken the provest make the provest make the taken the provest make the taken the provest make the preduction and the provest make the provesthe provest make the

gencer the other day intimated that an- habit of referring to certain Liberals as nonneed his retirement have fired his nexation is only a matter of time and Little Englanders. It is not clear that heart with ambition and a desire to once three millions of dollars would be sufthat Canadians would benefit from a they are altogether free from the same more reign in British Columbia? There material point of view by a junction of reproach. A new generation of states- is no doubt whatever about his reluctfortunes. Our contemporary is greatly men, it is to be feared, will arise before ance to depart and be at rest in the mistaken. The policy which for so many the magnitude of the problems of empire haven and upon the pension which have are fully comprehended. Mr. Chamber- been considerately provided for him by tural effect. A proud, self-reliant and for closer relations between the parent been commonly ascribed to a natural state and the outlying colonies, but the desire to pass one more summer in the ear is strained in vain for an echo of his scenes where his life's work was accomwards their aggressors. Canadians words from any other member of the plished. Victoria is a beautiful place at know that they live under institutions government. Lord Salisbury will never this season, and its charms are enand a system of government infinitely su- shoulder the responsibility of steering and a system of government infinitely su-perior to those of which our neighbors the ship of state out of the well-travelled the ship of state out of the well-travelled the ship of state out of the well-travelled the ship of state out of the ship are so proud. Whatever disposition there lane. His colleagues, with the excepter of places from the heat and in the second secon may have been at one time to gaze tion, already noted, of the Colonial Secacross the line has entirely disappeared. retary, will not venture to look outside Our neighbors themselves dissipated it of the old course for statesmanlike inin a most effectual manner, and it is the spiration. All their attention is given only thing we are under obligations to to nome affairs: Mr Chamberlain alone them for. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, speaking takes in the whole empire panorama, at Montreal on St. Jean Baptiste day, The Colonial Secretary has once more spoke for more than French-Canadians advised the colonies to make their views when he uttered the following eloquent known, and no doubt there will be a re-are continually inquiring what that offi-"We have no longer to fight for our have been cleared away in South Africa be performed quite as effectually by rights, since we possess them in all their and the young Commonwealth of Aus-Lord Starthcona and his assistants. They hue of a weather-worn rail. Upon a fullness. But we have duties to fulfill, tralia is fairly set forth upon the voy-

by those who live in it, and envied by Canada are not likely to be overloaded those who do not. It is a country where with news from Australia. The news- and to one in comparison with ours, sup- animal. different races live and struggle and work in a fruitful rivalry, a country where the races have realized that thing unique in the world, fraternity without becaution without fraternity without absorption, union without fusion. France in all sections of the great island continabsorption, union without fusion. France and England, it is true, fought for a long time on the American continent. But in the great struggle which ended in our defeat our race experienced no hu-millation, since if the resolution and ten-acity of the English were crowned with success never perhaps did French valor  $\begin{array}{llll} \label{eq:main_spin} \label{eq:main_spin$ 

it resembles no other. I love my coun- established throughout the Empire by try because even in the difficulties which the completion of the Pacific cable and tions, the strongest, the most generous ter. We have never hear or read of such we must march along other roads and consulted in regard to Imperial affairs. conferences as that of the Premiers of August ...... 1807 The time is ring for another con-September ... 1897. The time is ripe for another conference, and more especially in regard November No one will deny the reasonableness, to affairs in South Africa and what is in this direction has only begun. They, of the contention of President Ellis, of going on in the East," But the real January ....

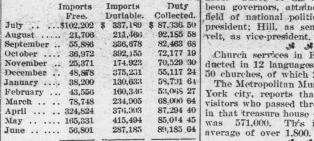
dependence Hon, Geo. E. Foster, when to confess that in this battle we are be In the meantime Canadians dread he was Finance Minister, undertook to ing worsted. The seriousness of the statement represents the casualties in the bound of Sir situation has not yet been sufficiently reprepared to admit that they have chosen as their abiding-place the better half of the continent. CANADA. The Case of the consumer as well as that and population are increasing far more of the manufacturer received considera-ation. The country generally has not suf-fored greatly, according to the state-ments of bank managers and the trade torequires of the consumer as well as that and population are increasing far more in relative proportion than their output of the manufacturer received considera-ation. The country generally has not suf-fored greatly, according to the state-ments of bank managers and the trade torequires of the constiner as well as that the population are increasing far more in relative proportion than their output method are increasing far more in relative proportion than their output method greatly, according to the state-ments of bank managers and the trade toreed into a position of helping sto returns. The presidents of all the lead- strengthen other nations, and thereby For many years Canadians have ing financial institutions of Canada are weakening our own. If we were asked yiewed with good-natured contempt the even more optimistic in their views than whether we would help to build foreign doings of the flamboyant patrots who the Finance Minister. They are hopeful war vessels, would we say yes? Emcannot endure the sight of a British that the good times will continue and that the cycle of prosperity has not near-fing. Allowances have been made for that the cycle of prosperity has not near-bind in commerce, industry, and techni-have left the service idiosyncrasies of various kinds. We ly rolled around yet. have considered that after all the United There is no talk of a radical change There can be no doubt that the root of States nation is very young and that in the tariff, Possibly another slice off the success of German and American States nation is very young and that much that is prompted by the exuber-ance of youth must be forgiven. Then

believe it has been the custom at all preat exhibitions for national flags. The flag of Britain is the one flag at which flag of Britain is the one flag at which and combines are being formed-and Premier, and that he will be succeeded offence is taken by our kindly neighbors. there is some ground for that belief at by Mr. Turner. There is no great elewhich exist between the two countries and of the fact that the United States derives as much benefit from her trade with Great Britain and her colonies as from that of all the rest of the world combined, we think her statesmen are making a great mistake in encouraging the spirit of prejudice and hostility MOTHER COUNTRY. for a season. Can it be possible that redwoods are found further north. Sevthe eulogiums which were pronounced Conservatives in Britain are in the upon the Finance Minister when he anagain to the fact that delays are danger-ous. There are serious doubts as to the necessity for an Agent-General of Brit-ish Columbia at all. Inquisitive people are continually inquiring what that offi-cial and big are serious doubts as to the necessary for an Agent-General of Brit-cial and big are continually inquiring what that official and his staff will do that could not be performed quite as effectually by Lord Starthcoma and his assistants. They are employed to look after the interests of Canada, and British Columbia is part of Canada. How many of the other proof Canada. How many of the other pro-of Canada. How many of the other provinces, whose population is as a thous- subterfuge for the protection of the

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1901.



The Vancouver customs returns for the fiscal year ending June 30th show an New York: Cornell, elected in 1879; Cleve-increase of something like \$90,000 over land, elected in 1882; Hill, first elected the figures of the former year. Following are the figures by the months:



Total .. \$998,475 \$3,434,188 \$901.174 53 The total of the other receipts at the New Zealand, is attracting attention. A customs house for the year was \$94,ceipts make a total revenue of \$995, 325.37-very near to one million dollars.

\* \* From a monthly return issued by the war office it appears that the following aut, has secured the lowest temperature May: Officers. Men. Total. a trial balloon sent up recently, which

Deaths in S. Africa. 739 14.974 15,713 of the public schools and an aggreg. Officers. Men. Total. of 688,000 acres for the various state

or have died in cap-

through war in South Africa: Officers. Men. Total. Deaths in South Africa, 739 14,974 15,713 Missing and prisoners. 9 714 723 Invalids sent home who

question, and they are far ahead of fact that the great majority of the men brought from the well known deposit at

VIII.

The State of California has approprichased in the neighborhood of Humboldt Bay, running from the ocean back across the summit of the coast range. Two or icient to make the entire purchase, and the government would do well to preserve this wonderful collection of forest trees for all time.

The Good Templars have been celevit something remarkably interesting in the school house, the proceeds of which were devoted to the organ fund. fact that one of the men to take a prominent part in the proceedings is the man who founded the movement in Eng-land. That was less than fifty years ago; the British Good Templars are but Motion Song-"Here We Stand" ... 31 years old. It was in America, in turned to England and established a lodge in Birmingham. Two years later the Grand Lodge of England was form-ed, with Mr. Malins as its chief, and he Recitation—"The Broken Ring"... Miss L. Clark Song—"The Broken Ring"... Miss Anderson Recitation—"The Confession" "Miss Compbell Streets, commencing on Tuesday after,

follows:

the Bonnet" .... Miss N. W. Anderso Chorus-"Laugh and Grow Fat" Marchant. 8:15 p.m.—Convention sermon, Pastor A. W. McLeod. 9:00 p.m.—Address of welcome, Pastor J. G. Hastings, M.A.; reply, Pastor D. Holford. Appointment of reporters, en-rollment committee and programme com-After the programme a very substantial repast was provided by the gentle men. Games and dancing were indulged

Mr. Motsinger, of Southern California, is the guest of P. Chark, of Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. H. Firth, of Victoria,

stitutions.

Montmartre, Vaugfrard, Observatoire, Batignolle Reully, Popincourt and Batignolles quarters of the city. The Louvré and the Bourse quarters show decreases. The actual number of Parisian resider over those of 1896.

There are six surviving governors of in 1885: Morton, elected in 1894: Black, elected in 1896, and Roosevelt, elected in 1898. Three of the six, after having He \* \*

376,393 87.294 40 in that treasure house of beauty in 1900 85,014 45 was 571,000. This indicates a daily .\* .\*

A new giant geyser of Rotomahana, mass of boiling water half an acre in steam ascend as far as can be seen.

Teisserene de Bort, the French aeronmark on record-72 degrees centigrade, or 97.6 degrees Fahrenheit. The readrose to a height of 38,000 feet.

The State of Montana owns more than one-eighteenth of its area, for the government granted to the state two sections in each township for the benefit public schools and an aggregate

\* \* A large seven-story building in Chicago has just been raised without cracking a

An expedition of a private character

In the City of Mexico there are 1,071 Baptist

rivate artesian wells and 11 public ones. OTTER POINT NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) On the evening of 26th ult. another very successful social gathering was held n the school house, the proceeds of The following programme was gone through in a most excellent manne magic lantern exhibition was given by Mr. White, of Sooke. The programme

## HORSE SENSE

given as 2,714,008, an increase of 177,234 With a Human Application.

The man who owns horses is careful of them. He is careful that they are fed regu- ing of the stomach, torpid

He sees to it that their feed is probeen governors, attained honors in the field of national politics; Cleveland, as

a measured ration. No man feeds a horse which is just Dr. Pierce's medicines, usi Church services in Budapest are con-ducted in 12 languages. There are just 50 churches, of which 27 are Catholic.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New No horse owner rushes a heated horse than I had for years before 53,065 27 York city, reports that the number of from the harness to the spring, and lets fully say Dr. Pierce's n 68,000 64 visitors who passed through the turnstile it drink its fill of cold water. Now consider how the horse

sulted a physician and he teld I had a form of dyspepsia or about six months benefit. I still kept ge could scarcely walk. other physician and bo was out of order and that I tion. He gave me a trea I then tried another on nev affection. He tr than a year and I felt muc it did not last. I then two months' time I more good than any I had eve

Common Senso Cur

The logic of the effected by Dr Golden Medical D ery is eas sustained strength of a derived from tion in foo natural when the be organs grow because of fa similate contained is exactly when there is of the stomac associated organs gestion and nut-There is a loss of nut tion with a corresp ing loss of strength an lowering of vital Physical weak vital ease of the stomach an digestive and nutriti tract. When this d

"When commancing to take you ors' medicine and all kinds of

Dr. Pierce's Common Sarse Med O. S. Copenhaver, Esg., of Mount Adviser, containing more than a th Address Dr. R. V. Pi

urer of the board. 3:30 p.m.-Report of future policy com-

4:15 p.m.—Report of future pointy com-nittee. 4:15 p.m.—Symposium: "How to ex-tend the mission work of our conven-tion," (a) By the Sunday school, Pastor J. G. Hastings, M.A.; (b) By the Lay Preacher, Wm. Marchant; (c) By the Mission Board, Pastor J. F. Vichert, M. A.; (d) By Church Edifice Work, C. S. Stavons 7:30 p.m.-Devotional, Rev. S. C.

Moore. 8:00 p.m.-Report of Sunday school committee. 8:10 p.m.—"Training for S. S. Teachers," Mrs. Templar. 8:30 p.m.—"Evangelistic Work in S. S." S." 8:30 p.m.—"How to Retain the Older Pupils," Pastor J. M. Smith. 9:10 p.m.—Address, Pastor J. B. Mor-gan, B.A. Discussion at close of each paper.

Thursday, July 11th.

9:09 a.m.—Devotional, Mr. Sloat. 9:30 a.m.—Report of nominating c nittee: election of boards and stand Fernwood road and North Chatham streets, commencing on Tuesday after noon next at 2 p.m. The convention will occupy four days, concluding Friday night.
 Delegates will be in attendance from all parts of the province, and the pro-ceedings will be of a most interesting character. The programme follows: Tuesday, July 9th.
 2:00 p.m.-Meeting of mission board. 4:30 p.m.-Meeting of future policy rommittee.
 7:30 p.m.-Devotional, Pastor I. W. Williamson.
 8:00 p.m.-President's address, Wm. archant.

9:00 a.m.-Devotional, Pastor B. West. 9:30 a.m.-Report on state of relia Report on obituaries. Report on place and preacher. Resolutions. 2:00 p.m.-Outing under direction

# Do Not Fe Respo

Statement of the Pro sionaries in China Their Posit

### Costention That Rec Was Anti-Foreig Than Anti-Chi

The following stateme Chinese papers, received press of China and draw presentative committee, culated throughout China ceived the assent of so la of missionaries of all chu tionalities that it may be presenting the views of fully of the whole body of Protestar aries in China.

In view of the importance of sent crisis in the history of Ch China, and of the fact that ou has been seriously misunder our opinions and utterances su adverse criticism, it has seemed visable to make the followin ment:

The points in the recent which most concern us are: 1. sionaries are chiefly responsirecent uprising and (2) That manifested an un-Christian spi gesting the punishment of were guilty of the massacre ers and native Christians.

I. With reference to the first charges we would remark:

1. That when the facts conce uprising are rightly understoo found that its causes are deep-manifold. The history of for tions with China has all along of hereditary prejudice on the and force on the other. The g of China has never given a fi ception to foreigners. It has their presence and yield grud few rights obtained from it This old standing ill-will was tensified by the political humi loss of territory which followe

with Japan. The rise of the Boxer moy Shantung and its rapid growth in the adjacent province of Ch found to have amongst its causes: (a) the shortness of fo amounting to famine, which p those regions; (b) the irritat by the industrial and econom caused by railway constructio foreign enterprises; (c) the Kiao-chau, Port Arthur, an Wei, which were bitterly re unwarrantable aggressions; projection and forcible surv ailway route through the Shantung, which produced exasperation.

2. The recent uprising was rather than anti-Christia Christians has suffered main they have been reckoned as devils," i. e. the allies of Moreover, the destruction and the attacks on railwa preceded the destruction compounds and the slaughter aries. Nor should it be for among the facts of the ou the seige of the legations, the of the property of the Imper and the indiscriminate mas eigners and of Chinese four sion of foreign-made articles sionaries were residing in and were without the mean themselves, entirely acc large numbers who perishe been foreigners but not mis result would have been the 3. The charge also include ment that missionaries have present disaster upon thems one hand, by a lack of app what is good in Chinese life and on the other, by disreg nese prejudice and etiquette ceivable that isolated stat actions may thus be constru the missionary body as a w assert that this statement

foundation. Believing as we do that t God's message of salvation and that, too, in a sense i wisdom of words of no sage we must, as faithful serv Lord, reiterate both the g tions and the gracious invit Gospel, and wherever the ch Gospel are brought face to fa superstition and idolatry among the masses of Chi measure of opposition and sure to be excited. For th feel called upon to apolo mount of opposition thus been greatly exaggerated. ing effect of the work done ing effect of the work done pitals, colleges schools, and lief has far more counterby prejudice raised by the pre Gespel. In spite of all that ly taken place, it remains t position in China has not so much by treaty right as will of the people themselve worthy of remark that those in the interior who did rea owe their escape in large n friendliness of officials and 4. To the charge that miss excited hostility by interfer litigation in the interests verts in courts of justice, say that even by the Ch themselves this charge ferred against the Protesta the missionary body. In of persecution, missionarie it their duty to support mer churches, and it cannot be occasionally natives have s fluence of the foreigner in cause. But interference i gation as such receives no the principles and practice



dispatched from Norway last summer to Spitzbergen to exploit the coal fields there, has returned to Throndhjem with cold water. He treats himself as he I had chronic inflammation of the live 753 18,895 19,648 perts to be of good quality. A company his horse he would not suffer from dis-

writes: "About twelve years age I was tions, is sent free on receipt of

Will Be Held at the Emmanuel

Church, in This City.

Next Week.

To Occupy Four Days-All Parts

of the Province Will Be

Represented.

This fifth convention of Baptists of

Convention

The Best Medical Book Free cently offered at one of their sales a physicians. musket, alleged to have belonged to Robinson Crusoe. It was a fine old Union (Pox 222), Huntingdon Co., Pa., sand large pages and

2,806 63,391 66,197 Totol reduction of the military forces days. so he eats to repletion. He comes home "When commancing 'o ta utterly tired from field or store and sits Golden. Medical Discovery,'