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HON. A. E. B. DAVIE.

British Columbia lost an able and an upright public man and an exemplary sort, and there seems to be an insuper- and admirers to be much more numerand useful citizen when the Hon. Alex ander E. B. Davie died. He was a model man in every relation of life and not likely that the Princess Louise will nothing will, by and by, make their inhe was so happy as to be appreciated at ever be the heiress apparent to the throne fluence felt, and our contemporary will his true value by all with whom he of England, and if she will be it appears wonder how it came to believe that it came in contact. He possessed the art very doubtful if it is possible for her to ever had on its side a large and powerof inspiring confidence and winning es- waive any claim she may have by right ful party. It will, if we do not very teem. He was genial and gentle in his demeanor, and although an active poli-shall succeed or not ought, one would tician who stood steadfast by his prin- think, to be left to the nation. If the humiliating than its first. ciples and worked hard for his party he people of Great Britain desired her to made no enemies. Mr. Davie had few become Queen her personal wishes ought advantages of education, yet by his to give way to their will. If they energy, his ability and his untiring in- chose to overlook the fact of her dustry he made his way in the world, having married a native of the and while still comparatively a British Islands it is hard to see who has young number attained a high a right to consider that circumstance a position both in professional disability. Besides, the state of things position both in professional and political life. The honors he won he deserved, and he performed faithfully and effectively every duty he undertook. He more than fulfilled the hopes entertained by his warmest friends and his most partial admirers. As a public servant no man called in ques-tion either his ability or his integrity, and his private life was without even the coming Queen of Enziand. If the nea

LORD RANDOLPH'S VAGARIES

his opponents. He should, before h

The Toronto Mail, which has been Lord Randolph Churchill is a most " some time advocating, in season and out of season, Commercial Union with 325 miles. eccentric politician. He is always doing something to shock and annoy the the United States has signified its inmembers of the party to which he is an te tion to do so no longer. The reason

adherent, and to amuse and encourage which it gives for ceasing to persuade

We are familiar on this side of the raise religious strife and discord in the Atlantic with local option in liquor sell. Dominion. But we are greatly mistaken ing. The Scott Act is a local option if they do not find before long that their law, and it has not been found to work dissolutionist policy is even a greater blunder than was their commercial

proved to be better adapted to the cir. union agitation. A No-Popery howl, numstances of the people, but none of no matter how loud it may be, ifteen days ago. the legal temperance reforms have pro- or how general it may appear,

duced the good results which their ad-vocates expected. It has yet to be proved that men can be made temperate by act of Parliament. But legal enact-hollow it is and find that no good object ments to promote sobriety and to make can be gained by keeping it up. The law take the place of the individual will Mail is as zealous now in setting Proin the regulation of life is part of all so- testants and Catholics by the ears as it

was in advocating commercial union a cialist systems. little while ago. The new agitation is more popular and makes a good deal more noise than the old, but what does it lead to? What ca. it lead to? If it columbia would not reach 300,000 cases To regulate the hours of labor by little while ago. The new agitation is legal enactment is a prominent feature more popular and makes a good deal. in all socialistic schemes. The theory sounds well in the ears of many but whether it would work well in practice is continued it will result in the dissolu-tion of the Confederation. The discord 000 cases for last year.

the interference which Lord Randolph which the Mail is so industriously

member definition and the proposes to make in the management of fomenting, if it spread, will make it business concerns will not be well re-ceived by a very large class of influen-tial men in Great Britain. There are buildings on dissension. many among the most intelligent of the But it will not spread. We believe that working class who believe that such the people of the Dominion will, before the Dominion will be fore the days of Victoria, and have had many the most in the series the such the people of the Dominion will, before the many and the series the such the people of the Dominion will, before the many and the series the such the people of the Dominion will be fore the series matters can be better and more satis- long, have their eyes opened to the evil tenants. results that must follow a politico-religifactorily settled by amicable arrangement between the employers and their ous agit tion, and will see that it is best ment between the employers and their workmen than by legal enactment. Lord Randolph's was certainly a singu-lar speech to be made by a member of the Conservative party and the son of an English Duke. Interest of the late Mrs. Mary for them from every point of view to live in peace and harmony with their neighbors of all religious denominations. Common sense and good feeling will assert their power, and the agitators will find themselves discredited. It

will find themselves discredited. It THE SUCCESSION. must not be forgotten that there is

a very large but undemonstrative A report has been raised that the element in the population which looks British Premier has exacted a promise. upon the agitation which the Mail has

thers dying without issue. The Earl of the noise and stir made by excitable Fife would in that case be Prince Con. people and has imagined its supporters able objection to a subject being the ous and influential than they really are. husband of the Queen of England. It is The people who now look on and say

ond mistake was much greater and more

RAILROAD GOSSIP.

Portland to be Connected with New West minster.

On Monday morning at nine o'clock, the members of "C" Battery, eighty strong, will leave their present quar-ters, march through town headed by the hand, and go to Macauley's Point,

happy couple, one being a beautiful wedding cake, which will be on view in H. L. Salmon's show window this even-ing. Many novel sports will be intro-duced on the grounds, and these, in con-junction with the flower show, tombola, etc., will no doubt attract a vast num-ber. Naval Supplies. The time for receiving tenders for aval supplies will expire at noon to-day. Death from Heart Diseas

Daniel MacTeever, sixty-eight years of age, and an old and well-known resident of this city, died in the Royal Hospital last night of heart disease. He was admitted into the institution Incoming Passengers.

The following passengers are on board the Walla Walla for Victoria, due to-day: Miss Leach, F. Smith, Mrs. Hum-phrey, R. Berhudt, Mrs. Spencer, R. H. Renetborne, K. Rolinson, L. H. Edelink, A. Wilson, T. Smith and wife, Miss Leavie Leonie. The Columbia River Salmon Pack.

From THE DAILY COLONIST, August 1

LOCAL AND PROVINCIAL.

More Improvements

The remains of the late Mrs. Mary

An Immense Refuse Burner. British Premier has exacted a promise, or tried to exact one, from the Princess Louise of Wales that she will not claim the Throne in the event of her two bro-thers dying without issue. The Earl of

In the supreme court yesterday after. selves of these opportunities to enjoy noon, Mr. Chas. Wilson, on behalf of Samuel Pearse, made application for bail will have cause to remember it with

water service.

Bay yesterd load of coal.

navy. She will leave this afternoon at three o'clock sharp, this early hour be ing necessary on account of the tide. There will be a fine service on the northern route this month, the C.P.N. Co. dispatching the Sardonyx on the lst and 15th and the Princess Louise on the lies at her berth at Spratt's wharf, hav-ling been painted without and within and thoroughly removated and refur-nished. It is understood that a large number of persons are contemplating a trip to Queen Charlotte Islands and the many intervening points of interest and

many intervening points of interest and it is certain that those who avail them-

great pleasure. The Yosemite, after discharging sev-

tents, including hospital and guard tents, and everything that can be thought

On the Body of the Late H. McNab Stuart, He Passes Peacefully Away at 3:10 Coroner. This Morning. Last evening at six o'clock an inquest was held at the City Hall to inquire into the death of the late H. McNab the Death of Its Premier the Provi

HON. MR. DAVIE DEAD.

CORONER'S INQUEST.

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There is nothing in the Canadian Act to compel a doctor to perform a post-mortem examination. The Coroner: Then I understand that you contend that I have no power to order a post-mortem without the wishes of a jury. Mr. Walls; That's what I mean ex-scity.

Milne, whether you will make the post mortem examination of this body? Dr. Milne: I decline to make the exiven to Use It in Order to Keep Up in the Race with the Young. The coroner : Very well, I'll take the There is now going on a mighty struggle which is almost essentially a recessary steps to enforce the fine. The case was then adjourned Wednesday next at 6 p. m. question of age. Yet it is one which affects thousands and thousands of men and women who are toilers and

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W. H. Chim, who was internally in-jured during the lacrosse match last Sat-urday by Woods kicking him from be-hind, is almost recovered from what might have proved a sections hurt. It is to be regretted that both Adver-tiser and Columbian have made unfair and incorrect statements recarding last

deal more comfortable with a little

Sure he slept?

Tribune.

of my neck."

-You say, ma

hide he must have had!-Chicago

Happy by Comparison.

"Hello, McGinnis, you look blue.

"Matter enough. Boil on the back

and towage for transporting materials, and they own the townsite of Fairhaven. The distance between this city and New Westminster, as the road will run, is estminster, as the road will run, is

BURGOYNE BAY BRIEFS.

Mr. E. Lee is first to finish harvest where they are to spend a month under canvas. There are to be thirty-five perpetrates any more of his eccentrici-ties, sever his connection with the Con-servative Party. Anyone more unlike exitation being more and the second of the farmers are severative party. Anyone more unlike exitation being more and the second of the farmers are severative party. Anyone more unlike exitation being more and the second of the second of the farmers are pretty well through.

PORTLAND, July 30.-Attorney H. G.

Application for Bail.

Samuel Pearse, made application for bai for his client. The Chief Justice said

Mr. James Dougan, teacher, arrived of is being done to make the ment comfortable. ack on Saturday for a few days. a good old English Tory than Lord Ran a good old English Tory than Lord Ran-dolph Churchill can hardly be imagined. According to his last speech he has a public opinion in favor of Commercial made long strides towards what is cal-Union in Canada when there is no tectionists are in power in the United made long strides towards what is cal- Union in Canada when there is no for Vesuvius. The Messrs. Shephard and Haskens led "state socialism." He seems to be probability that the Americans will agree led "state socialism." He seems to be on a fain way of becoming a disciple of Henry George, who would make the State the only landlord. He has evi-dently gone so far as to look upon land as a very peculiar kind of property. A man cannot be said to be the absolute owner of what he cannot be guest to those whom he selects to succeed him in the prosent of the sector of the sector

its possession. Who is to get the land union as well. But in the face of have to wait a little longer. Law Examinatio

ISLANDER. when its owner dies ? The telegram many rebuffs from Americans the Mail does not say. Is it to become the prop- kept on endeavoring to prevail A Good Man Gone.

Law examinations were held on Mon ay last, and the whole of the caudi does not say. Is it to become the prop-erty of the State, or is it to be divided among his heirs? If Lord Randolph Churchill advocates either of these schemes—the proprietorship of land by the State, or its extreme subdivision— he may make some friends among the peop.e, out he may count on having for his uiter enemies the whole of the or the sake laborals, attracted by its is uiter enemies the whole of the more schemes. A Good Man Gone. Many of the World's realers from the Many of the World's realers from the Many of the World's realers from the one of a few trade advantages. If it was as clear sighted as a leader of public opinion ought to be it would have see in at a very early stage of the agita. The may count on having for his uiter enemies the whole of the more than at the set laborals attracted by its dates who presented themselves Messrs. D. M. Eberts and J. Yates were the examiners. The follow-ing are the names of the successful can-didates:

didates: A. L. Belyea, of Victoria, passed as Berrister and Solicitor. A. C. B. Jack, of New Westminster, passed as Barrister and Solicitor. J. B. Cherry, of New Westminster, passed as Solicitor. C. C. Pemberton, of Victoria, passed as Barrister

would put up with patiently. Lord ac nowledgment of dereat—an indirect of about thirty years, and was a Just conversion that it did not understand for should thirty years, and was a Just conversion that it did not understand for socialism of a very dangerous the tempore of ither the Canadian or the American people. When it advocates would make advecates would make advecates would make advecates would make advecates would make the advocates would make the forest the thorever accomplished and eloquent it is inspirers are, they are wanting in what he is driving at. The element of active more the intervery chereal it direct to the provision which would pro

The Yosemite, after discharging sev-eral carloads of freight yesterday morn-ing, was taken to anchorage, her place having been taken by the Islander for the present. The latter steamer left at the usual hours yesterday and this morning. The steamer Maude, under command f Capt. Leach, left for Alberni yester-

awaited him a better life in the world beyond. The deceased was married on Decem-ber 3rd, 1874, to Constance Langford, third daughter of the late Thomas S. Skinner, of Maple Bay, Cowichan, and she with four young children are left to mourn the loss of a kind and honored husband and father. Deceased also leaves four brothers-Dr. J. C. Davie, Mr. Theodore Davie, Q. C., Mr. William Davie and Mr. Horace Davie. The bereaved family will havo the sympathy of the whole province in day morning. The s.s. Ancon arrived from Alaska The s.s. Another arrived from Anaska resterday and left for Port Townsend. Three carloads of iron pipe have ar-ived per steamers Yosemite and Is-ander, consigned to the city of Victoria or use in increasing the efficiency of its motor continue.

the sympathy of the whole eat affliction Steamer Lottie left here for Departur day morning to bring down a FROM BEHRING'S SEA. Sec. 19.

Steamship San Mateo was to have left

every member feit that they were parting with their first minister for the last time. Their fear has proved true. Mr Davie daily attended to his duties at his office after the seesion, but he gradually declined in health and was finally compelled to take to his bed, and since then has gradually become weaker until he passed away this, morning to his eternal reward, confident that there awaited him a better life in the world beyond. The deceased was married on Decem-third daughter of the late Thomas S. Skinner, of Maple Bay, Cowichan, and game; and will always do the same. It is to be hoped that these friendly con-tests will not in future give rise to General Jackson once slept in the bed I occupied last night? Aged landlady of country tavern-Traveler-Was it-er-the same bed in all respects it is now? Aged landlady-Jes' the same. Traveler-And he actually slept in Aged landlady - Sartin'. That's what I wuz sayin'. He slep' in it. Mr. Walls here asked the witness to repeat what she had last said. HERE AND THERE. Traveler (wonderingly)-What a

Vancouver Cricket Club will play

The coroner: Mr. Walls, I wish New Westminster again on Saturday. The New Westminster football team wants to play the Nanaimo Rovers at New Westminster during the time the ou'd stop interrupting.

You'd stop interrupting. Mr. Walls: Well I can't hear. The coroner: Witness, just attend to ne and the jury. Don't mind anyone Mr. Walls: Well I can't hear. The coroner: Witness, just attend to me and the jury. Don't mind anyone else. Witness: Well, between the two of you I'm getting confused. Resuming : When my husband came home I asked him to see if Mr. Stuart wanted his tea. He told me to let him sleop until morning and then he would be sober. I insisted upon it, and he went, When he got to the door he knocked and called out several times. He got no answer. I then went and called. I got no answer. My husband then went for a policeman. Officer

10. C. Nichols, favor J. P. Jones, 3000. Mr. Walls: I protest against this, your honor; it is outrageous. The coroner: Please remove that man, Mr. Sheppard. Chief Sheppard: Please sit down, Mr. Walls.

"By George, old fellow, I sympathize with you!" "But you are not looking remarkaly cheerful yourself, Whackster.

What is the matter?

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schools in 6,498 instances. In many cases the schools have developed into churches of different denominations. It also distributed, by sale and gift, Sobo Divise and the state of th

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