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NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

heating appliances, office and school fur- solidated by-laws of the city.

Here is a splendid opportunity for Brit-Province will 'attend and exchange views the manufacture of wooden goods, can ish Columbia. Her mineral resources, and on the best methods of extending the be produced at a considerably less cost forest products would attract widespread scope of the work of mercy. If the Col- than in Canada, and consequently they Torest products would attract widespread scope of the work of mercy. If the Col-attention and an adequate display should onist might offer a suggestion, it would have the effect of drawing settlers from among the best class of Scottish people lish invenile branches in every school in among the best class of Scottish people lish juvenile branches in every school in The lumber business in Canada was set who may be seeking to emigrate. What the Province. Lessons of kindness to back; less work was done in the woods; could more appeal to a Scotsman than to animals learned in childhood have more mills and factories, that had been work-

are produced the equal of the finest The co-operation of trustees and teachers duced their output, and hundreds of men grown in the land of oatmeal? We sin- should be easily secured, as, far from in-were left idle, and their families caused cerely trust that this province may be terfering with the work of education, the to suffer. This state of affairs has well represented in the Canadian section teachings of the society would prove a existed for some years now, and it is at Glasgow when the exhibition opens valuable incentive to the study of ani-time that a powerful body like the mal, bird and insect life.

THE DEMISE OF THE CROWN. THE GOLDEN NORTH.

The law does not speak of the death of the sovereign, but only of "the demise of more rich placer ground within sixty country," should be allowed to suffer a the crown." The instant the heart of miles of Atlin causes neither surprise serious injury to one of her chief industhe reigning monarch ceases to beat, nor excitement. Mining men generally tries to benefit a small portion of her legal heir. No proclamation is necessary are so firmly convinced that there are ritories must have cheap lumber-and it to effect the transfer of sovereignty. The vast stores of the precious metal as yet is generally conceded that it is necessary old proclamation: "The King is dead; undiscovered in those regions that it to their progress-surely the government long live the King," or, as it originally would be hard to conceive a report suff- can devise some better plan of securing was declared: "Le roi est mort; vive le ciently startling as to stir their pulses. it for them than by keeping a regulation roi," was simply the public announce-Teslin, Atlin, Omineca and Liard are great industry. ment of a fact, and had no legal character. Her Majesty was formally proclaim- as yet practically unknown. Placer gold

ed Queen, not only in London, but in and gold-bearing quartz ledges are mistaken policy, British Columbia has advertising, to ensure their being inserted should be handed in to the business office not later than 6 p. m. Advertising will be accepted up to 8 p. m. at the business of the receipt of the news in Canada, as All new advertisements and changes of Quebec, but she was just as much sover- known to exist there; they have been suffered the most. Her position is not later than 6 p. m. Advertising will be accessed up to 8 p. m. at the business of fice, buy insertion cannot be guaranteed. the guaranteed. the receipt of the news in Canada, as the receipt of the news in Canada, as she was afterwards. The ceremony of coronation is also unnecessary. It may

In the Industrial hall will be exhibited move being to urge upon the city council able prices. The result of removing the increase at a much greater ratio than the amended by excluding 'house servants' an ingot of gold sent from British Col- certain important amendments to the import duty off lumber was therefore ordinary population of the states. umbia, value \$100,000, besides a large Cruelty to Animals by-law, which it de disastrous to those of their citizens who Twenty years ago there were but 250,mineral collection, musical instruments, sires to have incorporated in the new con- were engaged in the lumber business. 802 pensioners on the roll; ten years ago heating appliances, office and school fur-niture, household furniture and a cold The Provincial society will hold its an-their opportunity, and used it to the best

storage case, with butter, eggs, cheese, nual meeting at Vancouver this week, advantage. Under their high tariff all survivors of the war who seek compenwhere delegates from all parts of the the machinery used in lumbering, and sation for their wounds and sufferings. PLACER MINE REGULATIONS.

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who are required to have a free miners' certificate unexpired. "A provision has been added to section 38 with the view of preventing the holder of a water record from taking water in excess of his requirements, and also from wasting the water. "The first paragraph of section 39 has been amended by providing that when royally has been paid on a claim during the year the affidavit of the free miner as to the work done on the claim to en-tithe him to renewal is sufficient, also that in lieu of such affidavit, duly cor-roborated, the free miner may have an inspection made by a mining inspector.



provision is made that ten adjoining claims may be worked in partnership instead of eight, as heretofore. "The applicant for a mining claim is no longer required to make affidavit that he has reason to believe, from indications he has observed on the claim, that there is therein a deposit of gold. "Provision has now been made that the rental of dredging leases in the Yukon ter-titory shall be \$100 per mile for the first year, and for each subsequent year \$10 per mile."

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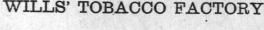
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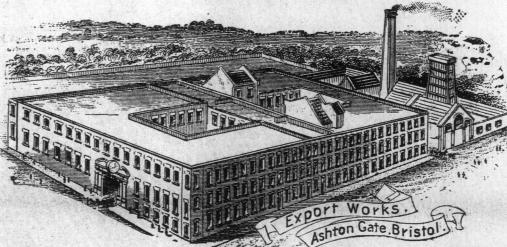
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MR. SPEER'S DEFENCE.

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fully recovered, although he is sufficiently improved to be able to attend to busi-

I think there are signs in the horizon of a storm, which will not be strictly political, although it will get into narliament. It is never well to mention names, and I shall not say anything to suggest to whom I am referring; but if the next twelvemonth does not witness a very lively conflict between two very formidable combinations, the barometer is badly out of order. Canada is a larger seems to be that Mr. Speer, though country than it used to be.

Very many people, I mean now the people one meets casually, have spoken to me about the question of Oriental immi-had intended. That such was the case gration, and if there is a man here, who believes it ought to be prohibited, I have yet to meet him. Again let me say that which the Colonist very rightly declared I do not now speak of ministers, with to be a slander on the province. none of whom I have had occasion to Mr. Speer's explanation of what h speak on the subject. The greatest instated regarding the sailors of His Materest was expressed by persons interestjesty's fleet is by no means satisfactory. ed in farming, who said that the lack of labor at prices which Ontario farmers mark about men of the garrison of any can afford to pay, is becoming a matter Eastern town being, "at t'm's, supporters of national importance. If those with of some of the plague spots of the city. whom I have conversed are a fair sam-There is a certain amount of truth in the statement, but the same thing might slightest use of expecting any drastic be said of other classes of people in the legislation against Oriental immigration East-for some of the "plague spots" are from the hands of either political party. to be found where there are no sailors. It CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

GLASGOW EXHIBITION.

mpression of the condition of the West: In an address before the Canadian for hearing them, the people of the East, Manufacturers' Association in Toronto. remembering the horrors of vice and iglast week, Mr. W. D. Scott, Canadian norance which obtain in portions of every oner for the Glasgow Interna- large city, be it on this continent or in tional Exhibition, called attention to the Europe, are apt to apply this in an agsplendid opportuni y it presented for plac- gravated form to Western towns-whereing Canadian industries and resources as no one can deny that, with all our before the British public. The times are faults, grinding, horrible poverty, with propitions, for never before has Canada its accompaniments as witnessed in big ield so high a place in the esteem of the cities, is unknown in this province.

Old Country people. The mingling of the blood of men from Canada, the Brit-

ish Isles, Australia and other parts of The object of the Society for the Prethe Empire, on South African battlevention of Cruelty to Animals is one fields, has cemented the feeling of which appeals to all classes and all brotherhood and drawn closer the ties of creeds, and which should enlist not only common citizenship. As Mr. Scott point- the sympathy, but the active co-operation of every man, woman and child in the

Canadians never had a better opp r un-ity to introduce their goods on the Brit-ish market. The feeling in Britain just now is intensely Canadian. Everything is Canadian, and the business people are only too anxious to get Canadian goods to sell. ness acts of cruelty to our dumb fellow-

Twenty thousand feet of space has creatures, and cry shame on the human been devoted to Canadian exhibits at brutes who inflict the torture, but the the treeless plains, but that has been The pension bill now before the Unit-Glasgow, and a Canadian pavilion con- case is exceptional where the average effaced by the hardship which it entailed ed States congress calls for the enormous those Glasgow, and a Canadian pavilion con-taining 10,800 feet of space is being erect-man or woman will keep his or her in-on the lumber trade of Canada gener-appropriation of \$145,245,230. This, at ed. In addition to this, 8,961 feet will dignation and pity warm long enough to be devoted to Canadian exhibits in the main industrial building. In the parties the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and see the perpetrator of the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and the company's own derived to canadian exhibits in the take action and the take action action the take action action the take action action the take action action the take action act main Industrial building. In the pavili n the cruelty adequately punished—it is prohibited the importation of lumber. public was paying in pensions in 1878, 

Canal and attract large numbers of prospectors at the opening of spring adding greatly to the trade of Victoria with the Atlin district. The improved steamship service which it is anticipated will be established shortly, should secure to this city a very great percent age of this important trade, and if th

We publish to-day a letter from Rev. business men are wise and energetic J. C. Speer in defence of his paper read enough to insist upon Victoria getting before the Toronto Ministerial Associthe best service available during the ation upon the "Religious Outlook in British Columbia." Mr. Speer says that coming season, their commercial relations with the northern country will be his paper was not intended for the pubcome permanent, so that, when the raillic, but for the purpose of giving the minway is extended to the north end of the isters of Toronto an idea of the religious Island the trade will be flowing through work.in the West. Surely he should a natural channel from which it will be have known that the press would publish next to impossible to divert it. reports of the meeting. The trouble

THE LUMBERING INDUSTRY.

eaning well, had prepared his paper without sufficient thought and conveyed a The President of the Toronto Board of somewhat different meaning to what he Trade struck the nail fairly on the head when he said in his inaugural speech was proved by the fact that a least two vesterday: or three Toronto papers gave reports "We must insist that the Domirion

government shall adopt a tariff against lumber and all wooden products entering into competition, remove them from the free list and relieve the lumber industry from the unequal competition of lumber manufactured and freighted under more favorable conditions.

"To-day labor, machinery and mil supplies are higher in Canada than in the United States, and when low trans portation rates on lumber are given from the Southern States, we in Ontario are placed in competition with the cheap colored labor of the South: and is just such unfortunate remarks that the lumbermen in New Ontario and have given Eastern people an erroneous British Columbia are at a disadvantage when competing with Oregon and Washington states for the trade of our prairie provinces. Advantages given and favors shown by the whole country to Manitoba while a young and struggling province are surely entitled to consideration, and that province, now being of age, may fairly be asked to adopt a general policy of government equally with other provinces."

Lumber and wood products were placed on the free list primarily for the benefit of the struggling agricultural

a shack are now to be seen comfortable, office, and it is to be hoped that the new

free lumber to the people who inhabit velope.

lated in Canada. The foul rags which lated in Canada. The foul rags which is post for the work-rooms are pass current are a disgrace to the banks lofty, well ventilated, light, and airy; which force the public to handle them. the top story is arranged with a flat roof which force the phone to handle them. the top story is arranged with a flat roof Not long ago a bacteriologist took the trouble to examine one of these post-laden promises to pay, and the result was the discovery of more millions of microbes than would girdle the earth. There can be little question that many diseases are transmitted through the handling of this dirty money, and steps should be taken to mitigate the evil by insisting upon the banks disinfecting the initial should be taken to mitigate the evil by insisting upon the banks disinfecting

insisting upon the banks disinfecting their bills or issuing new ones every time they come back to their hands. The extra expense of printing new bills should not be considered where human life is jeopardized by the circulation of infected notes. As a matter of fact, the Dominion government is the worst the Dominion government is the worst from the Bristol Waterworks Co.'s main. There are also fire buckets and hose, and the company has its own well-drilled fire brigade. In fact, no thought, nomination are issued by it and supplied to the banks. The government should therefore set an example by putting a limit on the life of every Dominion and chartered bank bill, and decree that no disfigured or dirty bill shall be kept in circulation. The Medical Association of Canada might properly deal with this question, and make such recommenda-tions to the government as the result of its investigations warranted. Stamp collectors and dealers will be

benefit of the struggling agricultural population of Manitoba and the Terri-tories, and the results are everywhere apparent in Central Canada. Where be the third change since he has taken the farmer had to content himself with Stamp collectors and dealers will be the farmer had to content himself with be the third change since he has taken telephone system is ingenious and plete, and gives inter-communication plete, and gives inter-communication be-tween all the rooms. To the right of the entrance are the spacious offices and counting house, the sample room (well lighted from the north), and the private kitchens and staff dining rooms. Upon leaving the private kitchens we traverse the courtyard (under covered way) and enter the factory proper. At the foot of one of the three main staircases are the Great good has been done by granting confusion when affixing them to the en-

the courtyard (inder covered way) and enter the factory proper. At the foot of one of the three main staircases are the workpeople's entrances and cloakrooms, those for the women on one side and those for the more on the other. The ground floor is principally occupied by

