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of

Victoria's best heritages.

A DOUBLE-BARRELLED MIN-

"East Coast" salls attention to what

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THE OPPOSITION LEADER. against the scheme.

passes that a cablegram from some un-Is it necessary or advisable at the comknown source is not sent to newspapers ing Liberal convention to choose a leadin this country expressing the opinions er, who shall be the standard bearer of of anonymous individuals that the atthe party during the next provincial elec- tempt to construct the line will fail. It is difficult to understand the object contion? Shall the members of the convention when organized proceed, after the templated by the adoption of this course. adoption of the policy upon which they self to such treachery, and no possible will appeal to the country, to nominate good, can be accomplished by such a course but much evil can be done, and and elect a gentleman who will underthis is evidently what is aimed at. Were take the important and responsible task these dispatches sent to American newsof organizing the campaign, issuing a papers, we could understand that anymanifesto and when the elections are thing which would retard the progress of this country would be regarded by over form the new government?

them as a nugget of some value, but this , The question has been forced upon us is not the case. These dispatches are for discussion through, as we deem it, sent to Canadian papers. Their publithe injudicious action of certain politi- cation, even though devoid of the stamp cians as well as the unseemly exhibi- of reliability, is calculated to raise diftions of personal jealousy. Leaders have ficulties for which there is no necessity. The government feels that the country been suggestively hinted at by interestneeds such a service, and is determined ed parties, and their names freely ban- to have it, and it will attend to the pubdied about in political circles. It is not, lic requirements without the aid of irretherefore, unreasonable that many of sponsible and unknown newspaper correspondents. That Messrs. Peterson, the rank and file of the party should be Tate & Co. should fail is, no doubt, the enquiring with natural curiosity as to heart's desire of those who have been dis

the personnel of the foremost man of appointed in procuring the contract for themselves at a greatly increased the Opposition party. George B. Maxwell, M.P., appears by seems reasonable to conclude that the some of his latest utterances to be one dispatches referred to emanate, if not directly, at least indirectly, from those

of the Richmonds in the field. The names of C. Semlin, M.P.P., Hewitt Bostock, M. P. J. G. Brown, ex-M.P.P., F. C. Cot- the contract can be carried out, and tor., M.P.P., David Higgins, M.P.P., that the country can be saved an annual and E. V. Bodwell have all been spoken of in this connection. We venture to affirm that such speculations are entirely premature and out of order.

In the first place, it is not the usual arrangements is purely and simply an custom in British or Canadian politics to choose a leader by popular convention, Neither Gladstone, Beaconsfield, the contractors. That is assertion Salisbury Rosebery or Harcourt wereselected by an organized popular body, nor were Mackenzie, Blake or Laurier, Macdonald, Abbott, Thompson or Tupper. All of these leaders were either selected but that is a matter with which the peo by the elected representatives in parlia- ple of this country, as well as that of Great Britain, has in reality nothing to ment, or were chosen by Her Majesty to do." What is wanted is the best service

form a new government upon the advice at the lowest possible rate. of her outgoing ministers. Next, it would be clearly out of place

to elect a leader at a convention of one portion of a party, when the other portion is of necessity unrepresented. Further, the convention will receive no mandate from the people to choose their leader American politicians choose their leaders by popular convention, but tunity through their smaller associations to declare their preference. We submit, however, that this is a matter solely to

tatives of the people in the legislature. Year ending 30th June, 1895. 147,066 as well as be a good executive officer.

Scarcely a day state the humiliating fact that "there is be given in the choice of the future practically no cheese manufactured in resident doctor. The best man obtainthe province." Yet for a good quality of cheese the wholesale price is at pres- director who votes otherwise is unent 121 cents per pound, which would re- worthy of the grave trust committed to present a gross return of about \$1.25 per 100 pounds of milk. Last year the was \$43,682. But of course the greatest deficiency is in butter, and of that the total value of the imports was \$431. 099. or about \$1.200 per day.

These matter-of-fact lightes should lead men, and particularly our farmers and our legislators, to seriously think came right down upon us, as we could not provide for this enormous drain on strength owing to the activity in mining. but 'our resources are not altogether strengthened at the point which is, after all the backhone of the country. The many practical suggestions from men of experience.

BRITAIN SAYS NO.

According to to-day's dispatches Lord subsidy. Under these circumstances, it Salisbury has notified the United States government that Great Britain will refuse to take part in the sealing conference soon to be held at Washington, if whose interest it is to thwart the con- Russia and Japan are participants. Great tractors. If there is a probability that Britain is to be commende. for her action in this regard. For months past the envoys of the United States governexpenditure of \$250,000, the exercise of ment have been endeavoring to secure a little forbearance will do no harm. the co-operation of other powers in the Such an undertaking involves financial effort to impose further restrictions upon arrangement of no ordinary character. the sealing industry. After Russia and and any attempt at interfering with these Japan had been "fixed"-their consent to act in accord with the United States unkind act to the Dominion. We are on the question secured-the latter extold that the undertaking at the price hibited a desire to have a 'conference mentioned in the contract will never pay agreed upon and held immediately. Great Britain consented, but refuses to allow simply. It may serve to justify other outsiders to take part in a conference contractors in having sought to extort which concerns only herself and the from the governments of Canada and Great Britain a subsidy of \$400.000 a year in excess of that now agreed upon, firmly,

JUBILEE HOSPITAL.

The directors of the Jubilee Hospital

FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT ON AG-RICULTURE. This volume has just come to hand. From even a cursory glance it will be seen to be a most valuable publication, capable and industrious man would be a large number of struggling settlers, by far the best yet issued. One of the suitable for the position. The position kast spring from legislation passed by the rights of the free miner, and the state of the agricultural barometer, the of considerable importance. To him is exports and imports of agricultural pro- given the entire responsibility of the the people beforehand have the oppor- duce for the year. The reports in this administrative work of the hospital. The connection have shown us weak where matron, nurses, steward and workers we should be strong. Our exports to generally are entirely under his control. countries outside of Canada have been It is necessary, therefore, that the resi- His brief as a member of the govern-

to prejudice the financial community tins, sugar and milk, and with a duty of attendant, and if he be a man of but and the chances are two to one that its chased by supporters of the government \$1.60 per case on foreign manufactures ordinary capacity he must improve his manager will adorn the convention by in order to educate the poor benighted I do not see why it should not pay." practice and enlarge his knowledge. At his presence and electrify it by his elo-Rosslanders need not detract from the force of the Miner's laudatory re-

MINERAL CLAIMS ON THE E. & N. RESERVE:

The Wellington Enterprise is authority for the statement that every person who has staked off a claim on the lands of the E. & N. Railway Company, and which value of cheese imported, including duty, marked improvement in the general has been recorded with the gold commanagement of the affairs of the hos- missioner at Nanaimo, "have received pital in later times. Any person who notices from the E. & N. Railway Comvisits the hospital now cannot but be pany to the effect that a payment of struck with the great change for the bet- \$125.00 must be made within one month ter as compared with the regime from the date of the notice on pain of three or four years ago. being considered trespassers, etc." Our The cheerful courtesy, the prompt contemporary expresses the belief that out the problems involved. Hard times attendance, and the business-like regu- the company depends upon the Settlelarity of the administration is in marked ment Act, which gave them the base contrast to that which was observed in metals, to proceed against the claim ownour resources. We have recovered the days now happily past. Above all, ers. The Enterprise also takes the the unvarying testimony of the patients ground that the suggestion that these concerning the skill, ability and effi- railway belt claims may be worked in ciency of the medical staff is in itself spite of the company, by furnishing something not only to be thankful for, bonds to the gold commissioner to secure report now before us appears to have but also as a city to be proud of. To the company against damage, is incorhave two such institutions in the city rect, as such bonds are only given when of Victoria as the Jubilee Hospital and the lands are occupied for other than St. Joseph's Hospital, both managed mining purposes, and not being a portion of a railway grant. It adds: with excellent judgment and ability, 18

"Under the Settlement Act the railway worthy to be noted as a monument to company were given all the base metals, the sagacity and ability of those who coal, etc.; but the court decided that have fostered them from their incep- the precious metals were still the proption and who now guard them as part of erty of the crown, or its representatives -the free miner. We believe the company contend that in those mining claims which carry base metals in some quantities besides the gold and silver, the free miner will not be legally entitled to remove the mixed ore without first paywill appear to most people a gross im- tains. This is, of course, a matter, which

the sin by the sinner himself? Present. propriety upon the part of a minister of will require to be settled on a basis equitly, our contemporary will be writing anthe crown. The Hon. C. E. Pooley is a able to both parties, but strictly in other article to prove that he is a Brit. member of the Turner government, and spirit of the intention which reserved the ish subject; he will shortly be taking the legal representative of the E. & N. precious metals to the crown: yet we Railway Company. Some thirty or forty cannot but think that if the company the oath of allegiance to Her Majesty settlers in Cedar district have had a in a penny wise and pound foolish manthe Queen. When he does so the Opposition press, we feel quite sure, will To remove all doubts upon this give his rehabilitation as a Britisher as against the railway company ever since matter, it would be well at the next sitthey received titles, said minerals having ting of the legislature to introduce such much prominence as it recently gave to been reserved to the company in the legislation as will give the free miner his renunciation of Queen and country the right to mine these precious metal claims. * * * The terms demanded by the company are oppressive, not in the value which they place upon their lands per acre, seeing that the conveyance carevidence and report the facts to the min- ries with it the base metals, but in the time limit within which they demand the first payment from the free miners shall be made. The threat of placing those who do not pay an installment on their claims in the category of trespassers is an empty one, and is but a clumsy 'bluff The free miner has nothing to fear in the course of staking off and proving up his claim, provided always that his claim is a 'precious metal one.' Notices of the kind issued by the comthe rights of the free miner, and the company by this late action are creating sor. It is not so long since Mr. Pooley the public than they at present enjoy." a deeper feeling of ill-will on the part of Without subscribing to the legal interpretations of the Enterprise or en-

done by the legislature in respect to the

Island Railway lands.' It should not be

forgotten that the power that gave can

take away, and that the time may come

-in fact that it may not be very far

off-when the enormous privileges

granted to a private company may be

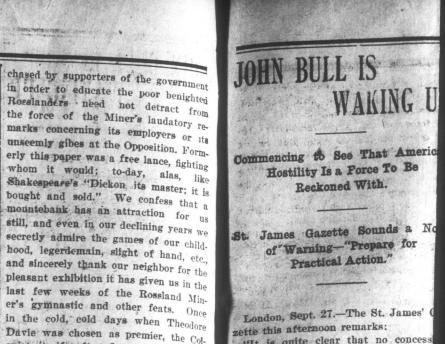
declared a hindrance to development

opinion, constitutional means will be

ways

Sarsaparilla

dorsing the advice given to the miners, we most heartily sympathize with the general tenor of our contemporary's obthem on to solid ground and again buryobservations. If it is true, as stated. ing them. The character of the sli seems to be the same as on the opposite that the E. & N. Railway Company side of the river, where so much trouble intend proceeding against claim owners has been had by the C.P.R. in keeping as trespassers, they have taken a step their track in shape, and requiring, a that they will yet have cause to repent. It has, frequent removals and raising, Under the law of this country the pre- only a much larger amount of ground cious metals, wherever located, are the is involved. The present slide can in no way be attributed to the use of water property of the Crown, and, subject to as there are no streams within a long conditions imposed by the legislature, distance, and no irrigating is done may be mined by the discoverers or by within several miles The top of the those to whom they assign their rights. middle section of the slide is high That that law may be rendered null and than the ground immediately void by the regulations of a private and domes and pyramids are forme resembling the ones seen in the Dakota owner of lands, will appear to most peo-Bad Lands. Should the entire mass ple a monstrous wrong. It would be slide down suddenly into the river bed an abridgment of the privileges of free there might be a damming of the wate miners-a subversion of the rights of temporarily, but there seems little the Crown. danger of this, for the past two days the Evidently there is work yet to be seems to be stationary .- B.C. Minslide



zette this afternoon remarks; "It is quite clear that no concess we can make and no display, howe sincere, of our wish to be friendly, availed one jot to disarm the bitter tility of those Americans who are alway ready for aggressive action; neither there a shred of evidence to show the the cold, passive dislike which so ma Americans-friendly enough to individ Englishmen-feel for the British gov ment has been warmed in the slight

degree." Recalling that Secretary Olney's al ed concession between European American states is itself unnatural. St. James' Gazette adds:

"That some such doctrine is work in the American mind is evidenced many signs, of which the persist nursing of the Behring Sea dispute not the least. This is in itself a of which we and the other governme interested in America must take t and not as an excuse for losing heads and rushing to meet the evil way," but as good reason for clearing minds and preparing for serious prac action.

CANADIAN BRIEFS.

THAT LAND SLIDE

onist itself, after fierce invective and

tirade of denunciation of that gentle

man, meekly swallowed its pill and wept

tears of contrition upon the new prem

ier's manly breast. To-day the Ross.

land Miner is sitting on the penitential

stool, and the Colonist-well, a "fellow-

Did our contemporary remark that the

Opposition press was discussing the pri-

vate affairs of its editor? The Times, at

least, has not done so. We reprinted an

article on the origin of a species, which

was written by the editor of the Col-

onist about himself to prove that he was

an American citizen. It was a case of

our contemporary discussing himself.

and he did it very well, indeed. Now

because the Opposition press reproduced

that article, are they, to be charged with

feeling makes it wondrous kind,

The Great Danger Which Threatened Ashcroft-All Danger Over.

About 2 o'clock p. m. last Sunday the people of Ashcroft noticed a great volume of dust rising from the river bank a mile below town on the opposite bank of the river. A puff of dust would come from one point, then from another a hundred rods away; and it was soon seen that an enormous mass of earth had sunk down many feet, and acting as a wedge, evidently had pushed the entire river bank for nearly half a mile into the stream. The area involved seems to be 150 acres or more, and it is curious and interesting sight to see this monstrous slide gradually pushing its way into the Thompson river and being gradually washed away by the powerful current. An Indian burying ground occupied one side of the moving ground, and on Tuesday the friends got together and removed the bodies, taking

Mines of the West-Warehouse Bur -Wheat Deliveries.

Toronto, Sept. 24 .- The Globe article on the mining developmen the west points out that the produc British Columbia for 1897 promis be double that for 1896, in spite of withholding in shipments in Ross camp until the Crow's Nest Pass way is built. If the present rate o velopment is kept up the output wil doubled yearly. Our mineral ex will be the amazement of the world, by the end of this century. Of Ont the Globe says, it promises to be a rival of British Columbia as a producer, and though later in star

may be soon abreast. Fire this morning at 19 Front s East-did from \$25,000 to \$30,000 w of damage to the wholesale gro premises of H. P. Eckardt & Co. Toronto, Sept. 24.-A fire that pr to have very lamentable conseque started at 6:30 this evening in the I theatre on Yonge street. The dar to the theatre is about \$10,000. the crowd was standing on the shortly after the alarm watchin fire. the horses attached to the became frightened and dashed into knocking over and down scores of people. Driver sides and Fireman Atkinson rushe the horses' heads, but the animals pl ed and reared wildly. Both these and many others were injured. was a wild panic for a time. The following were taken to the nital. Dead-Bertie Hasketts, aged 9. legs fractured; he was the only chi a widow. Charles Hodges, aged 11 kelv die. Harry Atkinson, firem ergine, internal injuries, may die. Beile, English boy recently out, age badly injured, but will recover. Humphries, aged 35. internal injury bruises; serious. W. H. D. Miller 21. fracture left thigh and other in Charles Hodgins, Arch. Thompson Fred Miller, badly bruised. Winnipeg, Sept. 24.-Land Co sioner Hamilton leaves to-morroy Golden, B.C., where he will confer Col. Baker, minister of mines, rega the transfer of lands granted the C Nest Pass railway, the British (bia Southern, and the Columbia Kootenay railways, of which co tions he has been appointed land missioner. Before returning Mr. H ton will decide on the location of a ber of townsites on the railways na Rev. Dr. Talbot, Bishop of Roch Ergland, was here to-day en rou Victoria, B.C. Lieut.-Governor Paterson, who h turned from a trip to the shores of son's Bay, says his trip was w special incident. He found the In happy and contented. He is prep a special report for the Domin

claim for the minerals on their lands ner. deeds given to the settlers. The claim United States. We are glad to see that has been pressed for a settlement for Lord Salisbury has put his foot down years, and at length the Dominion government appointed a commission to take ister of the interior, who will decide according to the evidence. That commission is now sitting at Nanaimo, and the have been calling for applications for Hon. C. E. Pooley is in attendance in the responsible positions of medical behalf or the railway company to oppose

officer and secretary, the two officials the claims of the settlers. We agree who formerly held these positions hav- with our correspondent that it is no part ing resigned. Of the office of secretary of the duty of a minister of the crown to but little need be 'said; any ordinarily appear in court against the interests of a government of which the president of the council seems to be a worthy succesappeared against the province in the precious metals case. Evidently this

dent physician should be a man well ment is prepared by himself as the law be determined by the elected represen- Year ending 30th June, 1894. \$ 90,100 qualified to control and manage_others, agent for the E. & N. Railway Company,

Regarding cheese the report has to the same time no fear or favor should quence. able should be voted for, and the We cheerfully bear testimony to the

When that body assembles the representatives either tacitly acknowledge one of their number as leader or formally convene and elect him to the position. To select a leader now is to place the party value is still very small. Our imports, ground, and we think very properly, that said that "a public trust is a private in a most awkward dilemma. Suppos- unfortunately, tell a very different tale. ing, for 'instance, that Mr. Maxwell For the three years mentioned the totals are as follows: should be chosen, and he was rejected by the constituency to which he appealed. What an absurd position for the party to 1894

tion.

be placed in. Mr. Beaven was thus rejected in 1894, and when the legislature assembled Mr. Semlin was selected and than ten times the value of agricultural practical knowledge of medicine and surhas been the recognized leader of the produce that we are exporting. Of course gery that it is impossible to obtain in party ever since. And when the electhis enormous import is rendered necestions are over and the elected M.P.P.'s sary to supply the population engaged other every form of disease, every ill convene for business, there will be no tive and remunerative character, 'but difficulty whatever out of the abundant that necessity would not exist and that is brought into contact with the medical material that is certain to be found in money would not go out for such goods the new legislature, to find an excellent if even a moderate proportion of our agricultural land was being tilled. Lookand capable leader who would undertake ing a little closer into this report of imthe task of forming a new administraports we find that the two largest items are for grain and dairy produce. In

Lastly, Charles Semlin, M.P.P., is in 1896 the value of imported grain of difthe position now. By long service and ferent kinds and the products thereof was \$632,776, and the duty apaid was ceaseless industry he has forced himself \$75,749; the value of imported dairy proto the front, and in the absence of duce was \$579,221, and the duty was strong reasons to the contrary, we would \$19,371. The next item in magnitude respectfully suggest that he has para- is for imports of swine or pig products. mount claims to consideration. And it The total value of these is \$377,972, and appears to us indelicate to rudely thrust the duty paid on them was \$2,617. Yet one man aside in order to put another in province should excel. As a dairying these three lines are those in which the his place, unless it be clearly proven that district it is unequalled in the Dominthe new man is far more competent than ion, and hog raising is a necessary conthe old. True, Mr. Semlin is a Conser- comitant of dairying. True, we cannot vative, but we frankly wish that all always get the fine quality of grain in the Lower Fraser that can be grown in Liberals and all Conservatives, too, were Manitoba, but our interior lands are said as fearless and as honest in their adto be as fine grain lands as any in the vocacy of reform as he has been in the Northwest. local house. And without committing

The imports of condensed milk have the Times to a positive declaration in greatly increased last year, doubtless favor of Mr. Semlin, we would remind owing to the large number of mining the Liberal party again of our former camps. For the three years the figures were as follows:

Value of

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objections, that the selection of a leader at a popular convention is both prema-1894 \$ 52,254 \$3,602 ture and but of order ... 9 1895 77,186 1689 116,586 7,224 THE FAST ATLANTIO STEAMERS.

Yet in reference to this industry Mr. The Shareholder, a non-political jour- | Hutcherson, Ladner, writes to the agrinal, says that should the efforts of cultural department as follows: "As re-Messrs, Peterson, Tate & Co., of New- gards the condensed milk business, this castle-upon-Tyne, to easy out the con- province, uses double the output of the ditions of their contract with the Can-oplant in question, and they can afford adian government, ratified by parhament at present prices to pay from \$1 to \$1.25 at its last session, be carried to a suc- per 100 poinds of milk, whilst the Delta cess, it will not be attributable to the dicreamery is only paying 80 cents per determined and pensistent efforts of those 100 pounds. Everything in connection who have sought by every possible means | can be had here as cheap as in the East,

Year ending 30th June, 1896.. 191,157 The chief desideratum should be that The exports to other provinces in the he be a first-class, efficient physician Dominion have not been ascertained, but and surgeon, or as good as it is possible it is well known that it is confined al- to obtain for the somewhat limited saltains what is equivalent to a large salary, viz., the opportunity for an exper-Value of ience and observation that is unparallel-Imports Duty. 1895 2,181,299 202,549 years' residence in the hospital, as in 1896 2,362,298 232,925 the case of Dr. Richardson, such officer In other words, we are importing more may leave the institution with such a an ordinary practice. At some time or in non-agricultural pursuits of a produc- that flesh is heir to, is treated. And every physician in the city, more or less,

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only lifted out of obscurity by the size of The business man or working man who

gets run-down and in ill-health from over-work, needs the advice and treatment of a physician who is famous for the the cases he has cured, and not for busands of dollars he has charged. thousands of dollars he has charged. In Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., he will find that kind of a physician. For thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgi-cal Institute, at Buffalo. He is, the discoverer of a wonderful medicine known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a marvelous med-icine for broken down men and women. It whets the appetite, purifies the blood, makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. In

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whether the appender, purface and the blood, makes the digestion perfect and the liver active. Through the blood it acts directly on every organ of the body, driving out impurities and disease germs. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve-tonic. It cures nervous prostration and exhaustion, malaria, liver troubles, rheumatism, blood and skin disease and of an event of the Imports. Duty. matata, hver troubles, rhetimatism, blood and skin diseases and 98 per cent. of all cases of consumption, weak lungs, spitting of blood, lingering coughs and kindred all-ments. When you ask a dealer for the "Golden Medical Discovery" insist upon having it. A dealer is not a physician and has no right to advise some substitute has no right to advise some substitute. When the trouble is of long standing write to Dr. Pierce, who will answer letters from sufferers without charge. serious or complicated cases, or those scrious or complicated cases, or those need-ing surgical treatment, sometimes find it necessary to come to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, for per-sonal treatment and care. Dr. Pierce can be addressed there.

and whenever his dual duties come conflict the interests of the unfortunate public, which he is supposed to protect, are subordinated without any compuncmost entirely to fruit, and the total ary offered. The directors take the tensions of private clients. Whoever the medical officer of the hospital ob- snap" must have had in his mind a minister who had the ability to serve two masters and continue to retain both jobs without provoking a universal protest tenure of both offices possible.

THE WORLD'S OPPOSITION.

To those who understand the motives and know the sources of inspiration which control and direct the utterances. of the Victoria Colonist and the Vancouver World, there will not be anything surprising in the opposition which these twin advocates of Turnerism and Monopoly are giving the Liberal convention to be held on the 8th of October. It is. undoubtedly, a very proper alliance, this combination of a hermaphroditical Liberal and an emasculated Conservative, and a menace to the state. If the balnewspaper to defeat if possible the or- lot box shall ever pronounce such an ganization of the Liberal party of British Columbia. It is an illustration of found to remedy the mistake of fourthe "cohesive power of public plunder" that the World, a professedly Liberal

teen of fifteen years ago. newspaper, should enter upon a crusade We are glad to find that the Colonist against Liberals who are opposed to the is so ably supported from the interior Turner-Dunsmuir government, simply by the Rossland Miner. The mere fact because it has been thought expedient that that paper has been recently purand right that a convention of the party should be held. There is nothing to be

gained by the World, but very much to lose, by persisting in this policy of senseless villification. The convention will be held, and it is very likely that it will prove a successful affair. Why should a so-called Liberal journal open its columns to Conservative slanderers of prominent Liberals and disfigure its editorial page with a lot of personal rubbish, the only object being to defeat the convention? Is it because the World' supports 'Turner? That is not a suffi-

cient reason to satisfy the Liberals of the province. The World is the only professedly Liberal paper in British Columbia that is opposed to the convention, but even the World will come around in time, and very probably before the convention is other medicines. Rembmber that over the political versatility of its mapager will discover a method to take

back everything that he has said, which will enable him still to appear as the "big toad in the puddle." The Times is willing to make the prophecy that the World will support, the next provincial Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. government, it does not matter what the

personnel of that government may be:

A GRANITE CREEK TRAGEDY. Mrs. Thos. Rabbit Kills a Miner in

ing Journal.

Self-Defence. The Sentinel's Nicola corresponden sent in word on Wednesday morning, via Spence's Bridge, that he had just re ccived information of a terrible traged, at Granite Creek. From the meagr particulars then to hand he could only give the bare facts, that on Saturday evening James Hamilton, a Slate creek

Thos. Rabbitt. In self-defence she had shot at her assailant, inflicting a severewound. A later dispatch from the same source said: ""A messenger reached here this morning from Granite Creek with word that James Hamilton is dead. Corone Clapperton left this morning to hold an

miner, had attempted to assault Mrs

From another correspondent the Sent el received fuller particulars yesterda morning. About 7 o'clock on Saturday evening James Hamilton, one of the bes Last and all the time Hood's Sarsaparilla known miners in the district, forced at has been advertised as a blood purifier. eptrance into the house of Mrs. Those Its great cures have been accomplished Rabbitt and attempted to assault h through purified blood - cures of scrofula, There was a struggle, in which M salt rheum, eczema, rheumatism, neural-Rabbift would have had no chance, h gia, catarrh, nervousness, that tired feelassailant being a big, muscular man, ha it not been for a loaded shot-gun on t ing. It cures when others fail, because it wall. This she seized hold of and dis charged point blank at Hamilton, inflict ing a terrible wound. Mrs. Rabbitt the sought assistance. Hamilton was remo

ed from the house and a messenger se Strikes at the root of the disease and in hot haste to Nicola Lake for Dr. Su eliminates every germ of impurity. ton. Hamilton died early Sunday morn Thousands testify to absolute cures of He made an ante-mortem state ing. blood distases by Hood's Sarsaparilla, ment, but to what effect our correspond although discouraged by the failure of ent has been unable at the time of writ

ung to ascertain. or Mr. and Mrs. Rabbitt are highly spected residents of Granite Creek, an they have the sympathey of the entire community in this sad affair. James Hamilton has resided in a pround Granite Creek for a number Tears: He was mining crazy, but was otherwise believed to be same enough. On previous occasions he had subject. Mrs. Rabbitt to annoyance and he had Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take, been warned never to enter the house. Kamloops Sentinel.

ernment. Over 200,000 bushels of new were delivered at Canadian Pacific tions to-day.

General Montgomery-Moore. mander-in-chief of the British forc Canada, is here. He goes east to

ANARCHY IN GUATEMALA

Revolutionists Capture Two Towns-Barrios Wild With Fer

San Francisco, Sept. 23.-Late ight the following private dispatch ceived in this city from Champe atemala, via Acapulco:

"Champerico and San Felipe are the hands of the insurgents. Ba has shot and imprisoned prominent who sympathize with the revolution The wives of the revolutionists have to been arrested. Anarchy is fear A letter from the city of Guate has also been received. The write clares that everything, at the tin writing, was in a state of chaos. os, he says, has lost his head ight and in a delirium of terror ing and shooting all who the slightest leaning toward the cause. Loans dare collecte rce and death is the penalty for financial assistance to the dict ncisco Castillo, "Barrios' co

on, under orders of his superior,