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TO THE SUBSCRIBERS.

# The Weekty Times

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CORONERS' WORK.

Our "crowners' quest law" is nearly as antiquated as that which the two clowns in "Hamlet" discussed. All doubts as to its being imperfect and far behind the age must have been removed from the mind of any person who took note of the proceedings at the Factic inquest last week. There was no good reason for an inquest into the death of the old man, since it was evident to all that natural causes alone were responcoroner's point of view to have it known | terms peculiar financial methods at Rewhether exposure and want or heart dis- gina. Mr. Reid, of the audit office, went shown pretty clearly that the building ease was the cause of death, out what out and made a special investigation. Operations this spring will be on a very benefit does the knowledge confer on the The auditor-general says that on compublic? How is the community recom- parison of the expenditure made by the Maher, between the opera house and the pensed for the costs of the inquiry, which public works department and by the lieu office of the Telegram, there is no present headed industrious men that you approxit has to furnish? In other provinces tenant-governor on the new government the law has been so improved that ex- house and new government offices at Repensive farces in the way of useless in- gina, duplicate payments for identical quests are impossible. A coroner there services were found to have been made quests are impossible. A coroner there services were found to have been made must have reasonable suspicion that foul to the extent of \$4,909. Most of these match, catch-as-catch-can style. William play or criminal carelessness or negli- irregularities are attributed by the audi- Morris, of the Quarter Way House, actgence is the cause of death before he tor-general to Mr. H. B. Peters, cherk of ed as referee. The first fall was scored takes the responsibility of ordering an public works at Regina. It appears by Murdoch in six minutes, amid much inquest, and it is high time that the from the auditor-general's appears quick time, and with apparent ease. Another two in quick time, and with apparent ease. British Columbia law was similarly that Mr. Louis O. Bourget, accountant other match is being arranged. A great amended. The people of this province of the Northwest Territories, is a de crowd came in from Wellington to wittious imposts to bear, but there is no ment was obtained in the courts against one of them more vexatious and useless Mr. Bourget, but upon execution being than the fees and costs they have to pay issued the sheriff reported that Mr. Bourfor inquiries not called for in the public get had no goods or lands in his Lailieinterest. The premier has borrowed a wick. Mr. Bourget found it conv nient

deal with sums of public money, when the amount is considerable, to be expended in connection with road making. bridge building, or the erection of public works, is by tender. The experience of every one who knows anything about such matters is that tendering is the only method by which-when proper specifications are drawn up—such can be executed satisfactorily and with advantage to the country. Whatever opinion may exist to the contrary this is ours, and we shall always adhere to it. In many cases, re the sums involved are comparatively insignificant, the system of asking

for bids is out of the question. While offering thanks for the neighbortime says nothing of its knowledge that of not more than a third of the proper see, you cannot do anything." I saw another afterward and none would undertake a suit against the government's official. I was told to bring it before the contract system for that now pursued by the wooks department. Why? It can only be because the present system does not secure a proper return for the money expended, From this the inevitable conclusion is that during years past there must have been many thousands of dollars spent on public works for which there is absolutely nothing to show. Let the people look well into the state of affairs as thus disclosed by one of the government's organs. A large sum of public money has been utterly squandered, while public works of urgent necessity are as yet unprovided for. To make the matter worse, a heavy percentage of the money wasted was procured by borrowing, and no man can trill how much of the province's debt is thus represented by a blank space on the other. as will be seen by the careful reader. see, you cannot do anything."

mediately, or else levy more taxes, for practically every cent in sight has been used, leaving obligations to be met. How nice a prospect is this, when the province's credit is, as the World says, at "the straining point!"

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

The pardon extended to McGreevy and Connolly has called attention anew to ment as a participant in the public works enough to refuse any countenance to the the fact remains that he, who was only ern Canada. a tool at the worst, is now enduring punishment, while the principals are now not re-open this season. all free of the lash. If Perley is to suffer further, while worse offenders go unpunished, a grave injustice will be done.

The Victoria Times refers indignantly to the alleged shooting of Matabele pris-oners by the British South Arrican company's troops during the recent war in Mashonaland. The Times is however unaware that the statements to which it efers have been indignantly denied by the authorities and are without 2-ubt unfounded.-News-Advertiser.

and so is everybody else, for in point of ette, New Westminster, saw mills. Sevfact the statements as to the killing of eral hand loggers, however, are continuing the prisoners never have been denied. their camps. There has been an official statement advertising for tenders for a logging railmade exculpating the military authori- way five miles long at Reef Point, on ties in connection with the killing of Lo- the mainland. bengula's envoys, but that is an entirely A report was current at Seymour Nardifferent affair. It must be remembered rows that the body of a large man, with that Captain Lloyd Francis, we see evidence as an eye-witness the Tiles quoted, is not an unfriendly critic of the The naphtha police launch was met go Rhodes campaigners, but was an officer ing to make inquiries in regard to a in the company's force. It would be charge of assault laid by an Indian worather foolish to suppose that he would man against a settler named Heyden. invent any story discrediting himself A good story is told in regard to the Indians getting the better of the police. and his fellow warriors. In short it is The steamer Joan took up 50 gallons of only too plain that Matabele prisoners fuel (naphtha) for the police boat and were killed in cold blood because keeping landed it at Cape Mudge. them in custody proved "troublesome." police arrived for it, the Indians had evidently had what Chief Constable Stewart We fail to see how any person pri-ling himself on being an Englishman can conthey consumed 48 gallons of the done such a barbarous proceeding.

An Ottawa dispatch says: "The auditorsible. It might be important from a general has been investigating what he in preventing the traffic. ary and vexat faulter to the extent of \$1,808. Judg-

an such be done now as it is no place to register. I sent it to Victoria and got it registered. The case was thrown against me. I made an appeal to the against me. I made an appeal to the against me to inform me that the case was decided in my favor, with the case was decided the below the saying he had sent the bill to E. G. Prior, then sheriff, and he refused to pay that the could not act for me, as his furm was then acting for the firm to which E. G. Prior belonged. In Victoria I saw the judge that decided the appeal and showed him my letters. He replied, "This is a queer case, but it is not my place to advise you as I might have to sit on the case; but put the case in an attorney's hands and you will not have to wait long for an answer." I saw on the work of time to look up the matter, but would take the papers to victoria and let me to the work of the case in pay one had be easily and the work of the case in the could not such that we would take the papers to wait to my many letters, and had to go to you many letters, and had to go to wait long for an answer." I saw nother afterward and none would under the papers. He was a favored to show my papers to any one else. My first attorney said, you are the papers. He was for another afterward and none would undertake a suit against the government's decided the against the could not wore the favored the figure of favored the figure was for a favored ly attentions of the World, we have to sit on the case; but put the case in an point out that the extract quoted here is attorney's hands and you will not have practically a repetition of the World's ar- to wait long for an answer." I saw ticle from which we have so frequently one and he said he could not undertake quoted. It is true that the World this the case at present. I saw another at thousands of dollars have been expended take the papers to Victoria and let me on public works in certain unnamed know. He never wrote, so I did, asking places where the province received a return him what he would do, but got no answer equivalent. But though not specifically Victoria to see about the papers. He repeated, this statement is really implied ney, and not to show my papers to any in the World's more recent declaration, one else. My first attorney said, Lou-There is a plain intimation that the pro- another afterward and none would un-

er side of the account. Then the gov partment of the government possesses ernment must go borrowing again im sufficient honesty to right his wrongs?

Perhaps Mr. Prior could say what department a British subject can get even handed justice in. JOHN BIGGS.

> VANCOUVER. Vancouver, March 12.-The Danub arrived from the north this morning with Policeman Bledsoe who has in charge three Indians arrested for connection with the Savary Island murder. They were taken at a potlach at Alert Bay.

No trace was found of Lynn. the case of Mr. Perley, whose punish-Haun arrested Saturday for registering a letter alleged to contain \$50, but which scandals has been in no way lightened. contained nothing. The officials were put As chief engineer of the department he to much trouble tracing the matter. had to obey orders from superiors or run Haun is known all over the continent the risk of dismissal. It may be said through his picture heading an advertise that he should have had moral courage ment of a patent medicine, alleged to have in his case effected a marvellous cure. He was a prominent mason and rascality, and that is perfectly true. But a leading conservative organizer in east-

The Naas river cannery will probably Whiskey smuggling is said by Danube people to be rampant all along the coast.

Senator Reid left for Ottawa to-day. J. J. Brooks, a prominent farmer was committed to trial this morning for conveying property so as to defraud his

J. Ward Bell, of the Nanaimo saw mill, returned last evening from a visit to Haslam's logging camp at Seymour Nar rows. He reports times very quiet along The Times is certainly unaware that the northern coast, the only mill camps any denial of the kind has been offered, running being Haslam's and the Brun-

The Moodyville saw mill company i

appropriately termed a "tea party," for skookum fire-water. Pretty tough when the Indians procure free of charge their fire-water from those who are engaged

At one of the architect's offices it is limited scale. With the exception of a frame building to be erected by M. G. prospect of any additional business blocks

being built this year. At the opera house on Saturday night, Peter Douglas of Nanaimo met William ess the bout and a good deal of money changed hands.

### FAILURE OF PROTECTION.

Dalton McCarthy, the Brains of the Conservative Party, Again Speaks.

wick. Mr. Bourget found it convinient to go farther west, and is now said to be in British Columbia." There seems to be no end to the public works searchals under the management of the party row in power at Ottawa.

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Apparently from a kindly desire to afford the Times enlightenment, the Vancouver World speaks as follows:

It may be of interest to our esteemed contemporary the Victoria Times to learn that the World now and always has held the belief that the world now and always has held the belief that the only proper way to deal with sums of public money, when against me. I made an appeal to the said to pay 35 per cent. Mr. McCarthy dealt with the trade dont now said to be in British Columbia." There seems to be no end to the public works searchals under the management of the party row in power at Ottawa.

THE BIGGS CASE.

To the Editor:—Please allow me a little space in your paper to state the grievance of the protective system cottons cost the Canadian people 35 per cent. more in Canadian the Same goods could be purchased for in England, he replied to the criticism which the Toronto World had offered on that point. Mr. McCarthy dealt with the trade question, and by irrefragable arguments sustained by facts and figures, demonstrate to be no end to the public works searchals under the management of the party row in power at Ottawa.

THE BIGGS CASE.

To the Editor:—Please allow me a little space in your paper to state the grievance in the Biggs case. The case was thrown out in the Nanaimo court because the impression that the people of Canada had to pay 35 per cent. more for their cottons than they could get time for in England. He had, as a matter of fact, said so, and that was just exactly what he had sought to convey. He had goot from them a few figures, but they would not allow him to use the the form the against me. I made an appeal to the state of the privileged classes. Referring to the state of the privileged classes. Referring to the state of the privileged classe

#### AUDITOR GENERAL'S REPORT

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He Refuses to Pay Cheques if Illegally Drawn-His Decisions Over-Ruled by the Ministers and Treasury Board.

(From our own Correspondent.) Ottawa, March 5.-The report of the auditor general, J. L. McDougall, is annually increasing in size and importance. The last issue is a blue-book of 1.656 pages. Touching on the growth of the book Mr. McDougall says: "I regret that I could see no way of keeping the size of the volume down to even what it has been in previous years without exlooked upon as large, but it is a small part of what has taken place with the various departments during the period, and has been selected either to show the measures for adopting a particular mode for it, or to draw attention to what in the view of this office was an irregular proceeding. This part of the auditor lieving him from responsibilities than has

Dougall says:

been done here."

"It seems to be a very general regulation in the service that no man is to be duty as the head of this office to criticize has about 18 oz. gold dust and nuggets the effect on other departments of such which he had mined in the gravel of a system. I have no hesitation in saying Lardeau creek. He said there were that such a system applied to this office seven or eight other men working placers is discouraging to high-minded, ambi- there who had done much better than when it brought something into his nocket.

After pointing out that full work in the office is obtained for the money even in a almost any of the creeks in the Trout commercial standard; that the clerks Lake district. ween after hours when necessary; that not one dollar is being paid to superannution on account of former employees, Mr. McDougall adds:

"The country does not, I am sure, desire to get a man's work for less than the so more names. In the legislative assame quantity and quality would bring sembly on Monday, in committee of the

in the open market. "The work to be done here is all good work. Isn't it better to show the clearlate their intelligence and zeal, by giving with pleasure to 3 the salaries you would North Riding, so that the Columbia river, be forced to give to four and get from them more work than from 6 of the other kind, and of immeasurably better quality? Then, the man who is brightened by his work being appreciated, respects himself and takes an interest in everything connected with his depart-

Although referring only to his own department the views of the auditor general are important to the other departments since it refutes the idea that it is bald headed eagle. It measured impossible on the grounds of politics to conduct the government service on a commercial basis.

The first tilt in the report between the auditor and the treasury board is over the salary of the secretary of railways and canals, Mr. McDougall refusing to pay the cheque because the secretary was appointed to the position at a salary higher than the minimum of the class to which he was promoted and also that the secretary had not passed the promotion McDongail will lay before parliament. made from Spence's Bridge. Mr. Ouimet, who was acting minister of justice at the time, disposed of the case | wing damming the Fraser, near town. by saying that parliament voted the They have made some money notwith money to Mr. Balderson and the office standing all the difficulties they have ento overide the ordinary classification of met with some misfortune, as it gave

the civil service act. Another important objection is made by pects are good, 20 and 25 cents to the the auditor general in regard to the pay- pan. the minister of justice again decided against the auditor.

One of the questions that will come up parliament next session is the Cowan bridge in Montreal. It is noticed from the return that there was an appropriation of \$226,000 for the Lachine canal. This grant was exceeded by \$219,983. The amount granted by governor general's warrants, by order-in-council was \$220,000.

The travelling expenses of the miuisters are as follows:-

Cab Hire,
Ottawa.

Late Sir John Abbott \$1,077
Sir John Thompson 400 \$180
Hon. J. C. Patterson 318 12
Hon. T. M. Daly (Interior) 312 273
do (Indian Affairs) 146
Hon. E. Dewdney (Interior) 201
do (Indian Affairs) 77
Hon. Geo. E. Foster 1,430 5
Hon. J. A. Chapleau 359 41
Hon. John Costigan 200 120
Hon. McKnzie Bowell (Trade) 100
do (Militia) 265
Sir Adolph Caron 665 46 

There are some of the private secretaries and deputy ministers whose travelling expenses and cab hire run up about as high as their masters. The amount paid out on immigration was \$192,660. Of this sum \$11,982

should be credited to 1891-92 and part to 1893-94 The total expenditure on immigration has reached \$263,710.

Sir Charles Tupper, the elder, charged \$1,632 for negotiating the French treaty The Colonist, Victoria, B. C., received \$156 for advertising and \$132 for print The Times got \$5 for advertising ing. World \$124. The defunct Telegram got lowed to pass unchallenged. \$14.

In the legal expenses columns appears the names of A. L. Belyea, Victoria, \$1,-

THE UPPER COUNTRY.

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Progress of Events Throughout the Great Interior. (Kootenay Star.)

Several of the sub-contractors on the R. & A. L. Ry. expect to complete their work by the 15th instant.

A petition is being largely signed and cluding matter which should appear. The | will be forwarded to Ottawa praying that correspondence here produced will be Revelstoke may be made a customs port of entry.

The fame of the old Rip Van Winkle claim seems to have been noised abroad for charitable purposes. But this is by considerably, and there was other local of carrying on expenditure or of vouching parties waiting the opening of the trail to go up and shake it. As it was, the Terryberry brothers got in their stakes general's work is quite as fully done in | none too soon, for the next day a gen-England as it is done here. There, how- tleman walked into their camp, having ever, the public accounts committee gives | walked up from Movelstoke for the purthe auditor general much more assisbit of ground. This was Mr. O. D. Hoar, the well-known Lardeau prospec-In a letter to the privy council dealing tor, who quietly left town last Sunday. with the staff of his own office, Mr. Mc | Finding his intentions forestalled he Messrs Terryberry.

romoted until he has reached the max- Dan Savoy came up from the Lardeau imum salary of his class and that of those this week, but only spent one day in tions men and has not a very noticeable him. He might have had a great deal effect in putting energy into the man who more gold had he not spent so much time was never known to lift a finger unless hunting. They were all turning their attention to gold mining now, as it paid better than silver. He stated that gold was to be found in paying quantities in

The papers of the South Riding have been kicking at the unequal representation accorded them as compared with that of the North Riding, as the southern voters' list contains a hundred or whole house, the dividing line between the two ridings was shifted to commence at the 49th parallel so as to even up the population, and now Trial Creek, Robson and Fire Valley are included in the from its extreme northern point at Canon river in Big Bend to the U.S. boundary, is in Revelstoke division.

(Inland Sentinel.) Up Bridge river last week the Indians killed 70 deer in two days.

Rev. A. Shildrick of Kamloops, ha been offered and accepted the rectorship of Trinity cathedral, New Westminster. Sam Armour, of the North Thompson, last week shot a splendid specimen of the feet from tip to tip.

There is quite a lot of good unsurveyed land at the back of Salmon Arm valley, and land seekers are patiently waiting for the government to survey it out, as all, or nearly all, the surveyed land is taken

Sumner, Bolton, and Savage have built a fine bridge across the Salmon river. J. D. Lawder this week sold two carloads, or 40 head of splendid steers, fed examination in the department. The during the winter at his ranch on the treasury board decided against the auditor and the latter applied to the min-1,400 the head. W. Porter, of Victoria, ister of justice for his opinion which Mr. | was the purchaser. The shipment was

Quite a number of Indians have been money to Mr. Balderson and the office standing all the difficulties they have enbeing a statutory one, that was sufficient countered. The Gott Bros.' wing dam See that horse? way several times. However, their pros-

ment of large sums of money awarded to H. Pinn, representing the Edison Gencertain contractors by the exchequer court in what is known as the "hard pan cases" in connection with the construction of the Cape Breton and Oxford and which is enquiring into the question of New Glasgow railways. These cases the city obtaining its own electric lightwere submitted by the department of ing plant, and discussed prices of marailways and canals to the exchequer chinery and other appliances with them court by order-in-council. The contention of the audit office is that the pay-sale of electric plants for mines, which, ments were otherwise illegal, being out- from the ease with which power can be side that provided by the contract, and conveyed from the engine and dynamos to that the appropriation does not cure the where the drill or other machinery is to illegality. The sums in dispute were be used, obviates the necessity of takover \$200,000. The treasury board and ing boiler and fuel into what are sometimes almost inaccessible places.

(Golden Era.) The appropriation for the wagon road and "North Star Road" meets with general approval. When the wagon road is finished it will give a through communication between Golden and Kallispell. The bridge across Bull river is finished and is first class in very respect.

The cattle have all done well so far and the ranchers will have plenty of hay Joseph Strong from the B.C.S.R.R. re-

ports good progress with right of way in the Crow's Nest. Mr. Phillips, J.P., the Indian Agent. 12 Ar. I have a scept a provincial ap-18 pointment at Tobacco Plains. His resignation is regretted.

D. Griffith who went to Victoria to close up a mining deal with a London syndicate is expected here shortly, his mission has been a success: The Wells and Taylor mine is still

of Wild Horse Creek makes an admirable showing. A school will open at Fort Steele the coming summer to fill a long felt want.

showing up well, and the "Banks" mine

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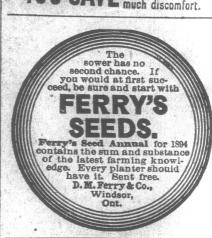
the Premier's Bill. The bill to levy succession duties introand the Gazette \$71. The Vancouver duced in the legislature on Friday by News-Advertiser received \$145 and the Premier Davie is not going to be all The mea. sure has caused a great deal of alverse criticism among the residents of the city whose estates would be affected by the names of A. H. Berger, the names of A. H. Berger, and It is probable that a deputation will wait upon the government to protest against the passage of it.

One gentleman whose estates would have to pay a large amount of duty to the government should the bill pass, criticized the measure and the introducer of it. "Of course," he said, "it is only a scheme of Davie's to try and catch the votes of the masses. Davie knows the there is a large body of people who will say, Oh, those men have got lots money; let their estates pay the bill.' He certainly has another object in view, which is to obtain money in this way to straighten out the finances of the province, which his government have allowed to get into pretty bad shape. bill will naturally prevent any of us who can afford it from making any bequests no means the worst of the bill. It will prevent wealthy men from the province to make their home and vill make many who are now here invest their

money where the government cannot take part of it from their children after they die. There is another very anfair thing about it. Take, for instance, two estates each worth \$100,000. One is divided among ten legatees and the other be tween two. It would not be so hard for the legatees who received \$50,000 each to pay the duty of \$4,000 which they would be called on to pay under the succession bill, but it would be hard for made no locations and returned with the legatees of the other estate, who would inherit much smaller amounts, to pay the duty. I could instance you case where a wealthy resident of the who have reached that position the one town, returning to Trout lake on Tues- months from a corporation in payment of city is to receive \$100,000 in a few who has been there longest gets the pro-day. Being an inveterate hunter he a mortgage. There is no doubt that i ecessary for me in the discharge of my brought two fine cariboo heads. He also the bill is passed that \$100,000 will be sent where it will not be taxed to the extent of \$5,000 after the death of the party in question. You will find other Victorians taking their money out of the province. We pay taxes on our money, which many of us have earned during half a century of hard work in the province, and our children will pay taxes on it after we are gone, and there is son why there should be a duty on i when we die. The charitable institutions will pay the duty, however, as the mod erately well to do man who supports such institutions will refrain from giving donations and leaving bequests, knowing that after his death his money will be taxed for that purpose."

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Hon. Col. Baker yes amendments to the p mneral acts. The al placer mining act proniner may obtain a right in unappropriated mining for any term years upon terms deci gold commissioner, but be made for rental. posit with the record ground in duplicate an pay the first year's ren tion is granted, to be re plication is refused an to the government if the perform his part in acc application. Lands for may be obtained for tw plications shall not be than follow: Dry dig bar diggings, unworke length along high wat diggings which are un loned, one mile and along high water mark; in abandoned or unwo mile and a half in lengt adjoining unworked or for hydraulic workings, sixty acres, but in suc shall in no case exceed

application shall be gr ground any portion of occupied by free miners sent of the occupiers; shall be granted for a which is, in the opinion sioner, available for ag The lease shall be on the non-performance The lessee of 1 hydraulic mining shall unappropriated water, a ditches to carry the wi If at the expiration of tion of the land remains the lessee shall be ent sion of the lease and onable time. Whenever held under lease have abandoned, or worked sion for the use of the permanently ceased, the shall terminate. But in conveying of water shall capacity of not less th inches, and shall have c

five thousand dollars, th shall remain the proper The gold commission sanction of the Lieutens council, grant a lease fe exceeding twenty years any river below low w dredging purposes for a ceeding ten miles, upon he shall think fit, provide every such lease shall i to every free miner to into such river upon an also to mine two feet mark by putting in win the free miner shall after the date of the MINERAL

The amendment to is principally devoted words and phrases used act. It also provides claim shall be marked by placed as near as possi of the ledge or vein, and be numbered 1 and 2. between posts 1 and 2 fifteen hundred feet, t posts 1 and 2 to be kind ion line, and upon post be written the name gi eral claim, the name of the date of the location. there shall be written the foregoing, "initial po imate compass bearing and a statement of the lying to the right and to line from No. 1 to No Initial post. Direction feet of this

right, and of the line from No. 1 to All the particulars req on No. 1 post shall be locator to the mining time the claim is recor form a part of the record When a claim has b holder shall immediately between posts Nos. 1 at can be distinctly seen; locality by blazing tre is neither timber nor shall set legal posts so can be distinctly seen. The locator shall also post at a point where he rock in place, on which "discovery post:" provide cdaim is surveyed the equided entirely by pothe motive of No. 1, the records of the claim the modes of staking of and there is a form fo mprovements.

THE COMPANIE The bill to amend the mtroduced by Hon. Mr. that centain powers sha cised without the conser ers representing two-this scribed stock. A compa its memorandum os asso its capital into emaller that fixed by the memo of the shares into which the company is divided, ery copy of the memoran issued after the pass ial resolution shall be in the resolution; and any makes default in complying visions shall incur a pen ing five dollars for each which such default is who knowingly or wilful

permits such default shall In the formation of a urpose other than trade hereof may state in the esociation that in the ev mg up of the company ev been a member there purpose of providing fo