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English capital invested in Canada has whole people can settle down to the morrow. You cannot keep strong men down or build weak men up permanently it he assigns the practice pursued in still further time before the Boers and by artificial means. Society may be many cases of entrusting the manage- the Cape Dutch can be entrusted with very potent, but it cannot make that ment of the capital to persons unfamiliar | the exercise of the full rights of citizen- strong which nature has made weak. if a young man was not able to make "few tentative steps" in this direction. individual nothing. It is the enemy of sumption evidently being that "the Col- ed forces are yet in the field. country, inhabited principally by betruth there may have been in this com- nothing in its place. If we could secure years, and it has all been the result of or loss trained business man in Great Britain would find that he had something to learn on engaging in an undertaking in Canada, and yet it is true that in hun-Canada, and yet it is true that in hundred and graded of cases British capital and British incapacity have come hand in hand to the Dominion, with the natural result of the accumulation of have climbed. There is happily little wealth, we would all be Socialists, but reason to expect such a result, for, in point of fact, Socialism is not gaining possible. A writer in a Seattle paper ground.

"In Colorado, mines are taxed at one-fifth of gross income, and to this is added the value of all improvements and works on mine, and the shares are also taxed. that the owners of the capital have because he came from a Church convenmever seen a dividend from it. We are tion in his private car. He did not sugests in British Columbia. But there is tianity in any man's having a conveyone feature in connection with British ance of his own. A Socialist would obthe failure to make a profit on it, and system," which may be true. A good that is the attempt to control the man- many very excellent things are the proit has always resulted in loss, it has ture, which is not. Our whole civilizafrequently done so. Then the reputation has been built up by competition. tion of the province gets a black eye, and It is true that Mr. J. P. Morgan has

mine has been rendered un- measured. We know this, however, that ofitable on this account. If there is if Mr. Morgan did not have his private such a case it ought to be made public, car, his porter would have to seek emwith full particulars, for the people of ployment in some other capacity. The British Columbia will always sustain egislation based upon solid facts, and

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25c.

were an enactment of the Medes and can doubtless be very greatly improved, but the improvement must be in accordand producing no compensating benefit, even those persons in whose behalf it The Colonist Printing & Publishing system of taxation is "iniquitous," but ters, are perfect, or nearly so. Far be it the tax has wiped out a profit. We are question. The question is, whether there the statutes of Mortmain in order to prehas been a case where the tax as imposed vent the Church from becoming absolutehas had the "iniquitous" effect suggested. ly supreme, and it may be necessary to tal unproductive.

are largely imaginary and that much of such steps as will prevent this tendency the loss is due to the management of from doing mischief. It is quite possithose who act for the investors. At the ble that our modern civilization has re-

as will lead to the conviction of Milner in his Pietermaritzburg speech ity between men. We all know those A writer in the Nineteenth Century Boers now in the field will be necessary. men would be just the same if the prinbriefly touches upon the fact that much Considerable time must elapse before the ciples of Socialism were put in force towith the country. It used to be said that ship. It is satisfactory to know that In its last analysis Socialism means the idea prevailing in England was that, Lord Milner feels able to promise a that Society shall do everything and the his way at home, he was just the fel- The work of pacification is proceeding ies," the as- steadily, in spite of the fact that arm-

nan to come along and manage things the fact that it would deprive men of an immense improvement in the condifor them. Without inquiring how much the incentive of competition and supply tions of life during the last hundred the Dominion, with the natural result recently sneered at Mr. J. P. Morgan now speaking generally, and shall not gest how Mr. Morgan should have undertake to say mow much of what traveled, but he evidently thought there has been said applies to mining inter- was something inconsistent with Chriscapital invested in mining in this prov- ject to Mr. Morgan altogether, because Ward's relations to British Columbia ince which accounts for a good deal of he is the product of "the competitive agement of the investment from London. duct of the competitive system, and we his statements of fact will be implicitly This has been done in many cases, and have yet to learn of anything worth accepted. The soundness of his conalthough we should be sorry to say that having, except the raw products of na- clusions may be disputed by those who the people whose well-meant but ill- control of a great deal of property, directed efforts have been a failure, pro- which he did not make by his own manceed to lay the blame upon the laws of ual labor. But when did it come about the country. Since Mother Eve set the that the only faculty the fruit of which example, the human race has been men are entitled to enjoy is that of throwing the blame for its mistakes up- working with the hands? We are told on other people, and that is one reason in Genesis that the curse pronounced why investors have been for some time upon man for his disobedience was that looking askance at British Columbia. in the sweat of his brow he should eat It is frequently said that British Co- bread. Socialism would renew this curse lumbia can get plenty of capital when and send the race back to where it was she is able to show a long list of divi- when man was beginning his first strugdend-paying properties. Doubtless this gle with the adverse forces of nature. how many cases has the When once we admit that man has some failure to pay dividends been due to any- thing else than his hands wherewith to in the legislation of the better his condition, we acknowledge province? It is the easiest thing in the the existence of that which makes com world to make a sweeping assertion that petition inevitable, and when once commining is handicapped by bad legislation, petition is allowed, it is inevitable that but the first specific case has yet to be one man shall do better than another. And this is natural. The bankers, bro- of the anti-British Columbia feeling we mamed where a mine has been rendered Mr. Morgan travels in his private car. It kers and other financial agents, to whom are not called upon to refer in any way unproblement of anything which the legislature of British Columbia has done or omitted to do. Probably the eight-hour law, for which we have never apologized, and which was a piece of the can do many any be that in the sight of God he is no better than the porter who makes up his better than the porter who makes up his own opinion he is no better than the other. But have in the aggregate a vast amount of the present government or anything it has done. The disfavor spoken of that great multitude of people who have in the aggregate a vast amount of the present government or anything it has done. The disfavor spoken of have in the aggregate a vast amount of the present government or anything it has done. The disfavor spoken of that great multitude of people who have in the aggregate a vast amount of the present government or anything it has done. 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The disfavor spoken of the present government or anything it has done. apologized, and which was a piece of he can do more, and being able to do demagoguery, pure and simple, accomplished nothing that could not have down to a question of enjoyment, we been got at better in another way, has have to deal with definitions, and no one rendered the operation of some mines can say who gets the most pleasure out more expensive. Perhaps the increase on of life, the owner of the private car or this account has been general. We are the porter who looks after it. There inclined to think it must have been. But is no common standard whereby their we do not recall a single case in which a respective degrees of enjoyment can be

accumulation of wealth makes diversity of employment possible, and affords a means of livelihood to the weaker mem-

weaker" we do not mean those that are unscularly less powerful, but only those those whole equipment is of a grade becentive to effort. It is the natural condition of living,, and no artificial substi-

was passed, would not insist in its retention on the statute book, in its present form. We have been told that the ent form and many other matters are parfect or nearly so. Far be it system of taxation is "iniquitous," but ters, are perfect, or nearly so. Far be it no case has ever been mentioned where from us to intimate that the laws which is Columbia, we will deal with one he tax has wiped out a profit. We are enable a few men to control great public necessities, and thus influence the mean the difference between a loss and welfare of whole communities, do not profit. So it might. So might any tax, need amending. Our ancestors found it no matter how imposed. This is not the necessary several centuries ago to pass If it has, that fact ought also to be do something of the same kind to pre- his reference was to the mining tax made known, for the people of British vent the absolute supremacy of capital-Columbia will not wish to keep on the ists. But this is not Socialism. History statute book a tax which renders capi- shows that there has been at all times plied to that impost, and on this subject and in all countries a tendency to the cannot do better than quote what Mr. America and Great Britain. Leading We believe the alleged grievances of centralization of power, and that it is Turner, when Finance Minister said to papers in Eastern Canada gave circula-same time, we admit the force of even sulted in the creation of powers that imaginary grievances. It really makes must be curbed or they will become too

MR. ROBERT WARD'S VIEWS.

The views expressed by Mr. Robert Ward to a Colonist reporter and re-peated at the meeting of the Council of great deal of comment and will doubtless bring out a great deal more. Mr. are such that no one will raise any question as to the animus of his statenents, and it goes without saying that Minister have never been met, and it do not think as he does, and the sufficiency of the grounds for the existence of the feeling in London towards British Columbia are, of course, open matters, will not justify the application of the upon which there will naturally be a term "iniquitous" to it, and surely it wide difference of opinion. There also will not be claimed that the imposition will not be unanimity as to where the of such a tax in any serious way accenresponsibility lies.

The reputation of a province or a country is like that of a man or woman, try is like that of a man or woman, been since the entry into office of Mr. easily smirched but not so easily renovated. There is an old saying that might affect investments here adversely capital is timid, and we have grown so owners of the capital who are timid. is a business timidity due to the fact that he wishes to do the best he can for his clients. The real timidity, the timidity that makes certain lines of in-

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and when these get prejudiced against a country, it takes a long time to restore confidence. This seems to be the case with British Columbia. Confidence was with British Columbia. Confidence was opposed to the government of the day badly shaken a few years ago, and it lent color to the slanders of the irrespon-

point mentioned by Mr. Ward, and which he describes as "iniquitous taxation." As he employed the same adjective both in his interview and before the Council of the Board of Trade, he He afterwards learned, as all the older must be taken to have used it deliberate ly and that it was not merely a strong expression. He told the Council that adjective an unfortunate one to be apsociation's Memorial. Mr. Turner said:

the water days when act for the irrestors. At the same than, we small the force of even similar the received or provers that water the same than the creation of provers that water the same that the control of the same than the control of the same t

"In the State of Iowa mines are assessed as real property, at one-fourth of market value, and pay this from the commencement, whether making a profit

"In almost all of the states, in fact, mines are taxed higher than in British Columbia, and they get little in return, as roads, trails, etc., are not made and kept in order by the state to anything like the extent of these works in British Columbia. In fact, the mine companies have as a rule to make their own roads."

also have mentioned that income derived from mining shares is not taxable. These statements advanced by the ex-Finance may therefore be safely assumed that they cannot be met. It surely will not be claimed that the amount of the tax paid by the mines is excessive. It may be that the incidence of the tax is not as equitable as it might be, but surely that tuated the prejudice that had been Before entering upon an analysis of the created previously against mining in-causes which have placed the province vestments in this province. That the causes which have placed the province vestments in this province. That the in an unfavorable light before the investing public, we wish to point out that the sufficiency of the grounds is not the most material thing in the case. The does not rest with the government or the legislature. As there has not and as the prejudicial effect of this paraccustomed nowadays to speak of capi-tal as a distinct entity that we have wholly to the unwise publication of the lost sight of the fact that it is the Memorial above referred to, we feel that Memorial above referred to, we feel that Already proud of a high standing in pursuing the analysis of the causes money to invest, but whose individual capital is in most cases not large. The financial agent may be disjuiced before the premiership of Mr.

Dunsmuir and, as we have disposed of the sole question for which he can be held responsible. held responsible, the remainder of Mr. Ward's observations do not apply in any way to him or his colleagues To discover the cause of standing of

sary to go back some years, and if the tion is at all thorough it will be found that no single cause has operated and that all those that did operate were not under the control of the legis-lature or people of British Columbia, About six years ago the discoveries in West Kootenay began to attract hun-dreds of new people to the province, and there was started a number of news-papers controlled chiefly by the class of men who are ever in the vanguard of journalism in the United States. They are sensational, irresponsible and ac-customed to find scandals in all public matters. An attack upon the powers

sible new-comers by hints, more or les vague, but all the more damaging or misrepresentation go that a Federal Minister, who visited Kootenay in 1896, asked after leaving there if it could b possible that men could be in power in rupt as they were represented to be residents of British Columbia knew that whatever charges might be truly corrupt administration of the affairs of the province was not one of them. But this was of little avail. The baseless slanders were sent broadcast all over tion to them. When the election of 1898 was approaching Mr Turner was advised "The compilers state that there is a that he ought to make a tour of the steady increase of taxation, but the Interior and meet his traducers face to face. He did not appreciate the necesnot indicate this. When this tax was sity of so doing until it was too late to accomplish all that might have been

ment.

We shall resume the consideration of this subject in a future issue, but in the meanwhile quote the following from a recent issue of the Province:

If this province is ever to amount to anything its mining possibilities must be developed, and it is only by interesting English capital to invest in legitimate propositions that this can be done. But the proverbial shyness of capital will never be exercised more completely in regard to British Columbian affairs if this province is to be the theatre of continued political warfare, and it is on that one plea that an appeal for harmony is made. Public men must think of something at this juncture other than their own likes and dislikes. They must be content to sink their differences and forget for the moment their personal ambitions, or assuredly there will be no peace. Another election at this time would assuredly be little short of disastrous. No one wants it except a few whose personal ends are more to them than the welfare of the province, and it should be the duty of every public-spirited citizen to see that those ends are balked.

No matter what party or what combination of individuals should be return-

inevitably arise and the province would be no further on towards a peaceful outcome. Even here in British Columbia we know the disturbance to business caused by the existing political unrest; but the exaggeration which seems invariably to accompany the telegraphed reports, coupled with the alarm which conservative English monetary concerns show in any possibility of political changes, is reason enough to make the necessity plain for the patching up of local differences in the meantime, even at the expense of personal heartburnings.

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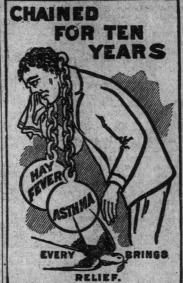
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Staked 1st August 1901.

(Sgd.) ALEX. C. MURRAY.

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