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backed by a majority of the people, and with all the strength and influence which such a fact insures, and the certainty that the administration of provincial affairs will then be in accordance with popular demands, as the latter are freeexpressed in the different constit cies through the electors at the polls. The publication of the Liberal plat form corroborates the view that we have always taken, that the opposition, in both its Conservative and Liberal ele ments, is united in its policy in regard to provincial affairs. That being so, its success at the next elections is as-

(The Colonist.)

The whole platform is not worth the fuss and mystery that has been made over it. It is trivial throughout, a sort of Cheap-John, catch-penny affair. In no place does it rise above the level of demagogic mediocrity. Its tone is phirisaical throughout. It is a curious med ley of platitudes and puerile abuse.

You may eat cheap food and not be seriously hurt by it; but you cannot take cheap medicines without positive injury If you use any substitute for Ayer's Sarsaparilla, you do so at the peril of your health, perhaps of your life. Insist on having Ayer's, and no other.

READY WITH HIS CHALK.

A Tailor's Quick Reply to a Dissatisfied

When Poole, the famous tailor, was an old man he was at Brighton on a vacation, and one afternoon went out to walk upon the pier, says Tit-Bits. young man was also upon the pier with a couple of ladies, to whom he said as he saw Poole coming: "Now, you wouldn't take that good

looking man for a tailor, but he is. Just listen while I take him down a notch two. I'll tell him my coat, which have just had from him, doesn't fit." As he spoke Pole approached and p litely acknowledged the salutation of customer, who walking up to him, said 'Here, Poole, now do take a look at me

Does this coat fit?" Poole took in the situation. "It o tainly does not fit," said he, and pul cut a piece of Freuch chalk he pro liberally to mark and cross the coat a over, and then observed with the u urbanity, "Now, if you will kindly se that coat to my shop the alterational be attended to."

THE DREYFUS AFFAIR. London, Nov. 19 .- A dispatch fro Paris to the Daily Mail says that the friends of Dreyfus assert that Co Walsin Esterhazy was assisted in hi treason by an Alsatian Sergeant Major who has made a full confess

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Provincial Press Is Saying.

(Fort Steele Prospector.)

(New Westminster Columbian.) "The Sumas municipal council condemns the provincial government for not building railways as public works. This means that a few gentlemen, how many we are not told, entertain an opinion contrary to the prevailing opinion of mankind." So says the Colonist. This quiet, civilly expressed, and yet intensely arrogant way of "sitting upon" an expression of public opinion, is quite characteristic of the monopolistic organ. It is also very convenient. It saves a lot of bother. Those who are inclined to accept the dictum are saved the trouble of following an argument and sifting facts; and, as for those who are not willing to acceptwould they be convinced in any case, were the argument ever so elaborate? Of a truth, the Colonist is wise in its generation. We are impelled, how-ever, even at the risk of appearing to be impertinent, to ask the Colonist when it has been in the confidence of "mankind" with respect to its opinion on the subject? Is it aware that a rew European governments, who can scarcely be excluded from "mankind," own their own railroads? Is it aware for the "coal barons." that no less than fifty-four of the govrailroads and operate them? The "few gentlemen" of Sumas appear, when one looks into the facts, to be rather in good company, after all. The horrid. they know more of the history and temper of our own time than the Colonist. wrong way for the interest of monopoly, the Colonist would be willing, like

(Kamloops Sentinel.)

If it be to alienate vast tracts of valuable lands to enrich a Heinze or a Dunsmuir; if it be to appropriate an enrmous sum for unnecessary public works, or the bonusing of some scheme to tighten the bonds of monopoly on this province; the Turner government can act comptly and effectively. But when there is a chance to do something for the whole people, something that will enrich no particular individual, at the expense of the many then the Turner "agglomeration" are at their wits' end to know which way to turn. Time is passing by, trade is being directed into other channels, the choicest land in the northern districts are being cornered by or none worth meationing, and, in the speculators and friends of the government, yet we have no intimation of a single practical move on the part of the wasteful policy of the government because in the converging to the second place, there is an attempt to snatch a verdict in favor of the wasteful policy of the government because it is a second place. administration to seize the opportunity cause their lump expenditure includes now offering to ensure the speedy development of the richest and greatest relation of the province. Fearful of in-last four years for which these have Rithets and Irvings, the government Columbia and will content themselves with bonusing some monopoly controlled route, through American territory, into

pare the way for the perpetration by the government of some entirely impracticwhich will be to enable a favored few to unload at boom prices a lot of worth- it was devoted, in a more or less judic-San Francisco. The Colonist charges the be anxious to be pursuaded. Seattle Post-Intelligencer with lying The Colonist knows that it is nothing of the Dominion subsidy), if our inforof the sort and never will be. The Col- mation is correct. Promises have been province and the Dominion than any oth- railway construction is one vast quiler that has as yet been mentioned. Un- ble, fortunately the Sentinel has advocated In the first place, those who are at those of charter mongers or townsite ernment's anxiety has been rather quence at its command.

We are informed that the expenditure of a comparatively small sum in the the North Thompson river navigable to the mouth of the Clearwater for six or seven months in the year. If during the advantage of good means of communitake passengers and freight up North river the distance of 90 miles to the learwater, whence there is a good trail into the Forks of the Quesnelle. Kamloops will then have another admirable route into the Yukon country. We learn that this work, which would cost considerably less than \$5,000, must be prosecuted in the winter. Hence it is imperative that the Dominion government should be requisitioned at once to investigate the situation and, if the facts are as stated above, provide for the work being commenced not later than January of next year. This matter

must be dealt with at once. There are numerous complaints of the car are being gobbled up by specula-tors. It would be interesting to know who these parties are and what their rewho these parties are and what their re-lations are with the Klondike mining companies of which Premier Turner is a director. We pointed out last week the extreme probability of Premier Tur-ner using the official information at his command to post the agents of his min-ing and trading commands as to the best ing and trading companies as to the best bits of land to snap up before spring. The Gazette is crowded with applica-tions for lands now-a-days, most of which are located in the vicinity of talkof routes from the Stickeen to Teslin

The Prospector extends its most hearty congratulations to Hon. William Templeman on his elevation to the senate of Canada.

The Prospector extends its most ceeded to sail into this paper in great style. It is true that its sparring is not very scientific, but its great "staying power," seems to be all right. Recognizing that it was a trifle too candid the imber resources which we possess in the far novel. It is sincerely to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary in the people of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the people's money in making necessary to expend a large sum of the great discoveries of mineral wealth in Kootenay (in a year or two, if it survives, it will claim credit for Klondike also); but it mixes up railway and public works grants in a way that is not quite straightforward. Then it talks about the "statesmanlike foresight" of the government and the "bitter" and "ignorant "oppositon of the Columbian policy which was the result of the statesfew paragraphs, being, perhaps, intoxicated by the exuberance of its own verbosity, it forgets what it has said about "bitter and ignorant" opposition, and declares that the Columbian favored the land grant policy. Then it asserts that we tried to defeat the public works loan. (Which of them?) Then it asserts that we persistently insisted that the provincial revenue was declining. Then it denies that it defended the mortgage tax; that we hardly thirk it possible it can declares that there is no mortgage tax; be perpetrated.

Now, while we hold that an "agglomernments of the earth own their steam eration" like the government should be judged by its record, and that it is right to review that record, however far back it may run, we insist that things shouldbe dated. We did at one time say that suspicion will even intrude itself that the provincial revenue was declining. Some of the hottest skirmishes of the general election of 1894 raged round No doubt, when facts happen to run the that very point. Mr. Turner declared on every platform in the country that the statements made of declining revethe Frenchman of the story, to d- Lue were false that the revenue was the facts; but that will not deprive increasing, but when the figures were published they showed a slump in the revenue of 20 per cent. We do not know that it hurt the credit of the province very much, but it was quite fatal to Mr. Turner's.

But this is getting ahead of the story. A good deal of the Colonist's article is mere assertion; a good deal is reiteration of its former arguments; very little can be called new matter. Under that head, however, we may class its assertion that the high hopes of prosperity which are largely based upon the richness of Kootenay we owe to the expenditure of the government upon public works and railways. This as an answer to our criticisms is doubly disingenuous. In the first place, our criticisms of the reckless expenditures of the government did not cover any expenditure upon railways. some money spent upon useful works.

Let us look into the figures. For the

curring the hostility of the Dunsmuirs, been published the total over-expenditure -expenditure in excess of revenue-has e just claims of Central British been rather more than \$2,740,000. In the same time the total development expenditure in Kootenay has been rather more than \$240,000. There is, therefore, a little margin of two and a half millions of money borrowed and expend-The Victoria Colonist is doing its ut-most to misinform the public and so pre-not account for. The Colonist may succeed in persuading some people that the borrowing and expenditure of eleven scheme, the only sure results of quarter millions of money is to be excused or justified because one-quarter of less real estate and to drive the Yukou lous way, to the development of a rich trade into the hands of Seattle and section; but such people, evidently, will

We have said that the importation of about the customs duties charged upon Kootenay railways into a discussion of American outfits going into the Yukon. expenditure is disingenuous; and it is, That charge may be well founded, but since no actual expenditure of provinthe Colonist has very little regard for cial funds has so far been called for on the truth when it designated the account of these railways (the loss on Stickeen route as the all-Canadian route. guarantees having so far been met out onist knows that there is an all-Can- made the fulfilment of which may entail adian route and, if it has given the mat- expenditure, but of such things we were ter the least intelligent consideration, not speaking when we criticized the reckknows that the Kamloops to Klondike less financial policy of the government. route is in every respect practicable and As a matter of fact, the whole attican be made of better service to this tude of the Colonist on this subject of

this route in public interests and not in all behind the scenes know that the govboomers. Had we been working for to take advantage of the demand for Heinze, Dusmuir, Rithet or some of that | railways in order to help its friends to crowd, the Colonist would have backed a good thing than to aid the developup our efforts with all the frothy elo- ment of the country; and, in the second place, those who have any knowledge of earnest advocates of railway building. construction of wing dams would make They have fought for a straight-for business like policy of development, which would give the country the spring and summer months steamers can cation, while preserving the other interof the intense popular desire for the speedy opening of the country in order the threat of infinite trouble in the fuquire strength.

(Vancouver World.)

by the government, so that Premier Turnow possessed of as regards the future ner and President of the Council Pooley possibilities of that section of the provhave excellent opportunities for securing ince, in the best interests of the people "early and reliable information" which it is to be hoped that a flat and emince, in the best interests of the people will prove of "solid" profit to the Daw-phatic refusal will be given to every poson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trad-plication looking to the locking up of the people's inheritance. That there will be a sharp advance in the price of prop-Yesterday morning the Colonist came erty in the section of the country we ap smiling, though somewhat disfigured, have named cannot be doubted, and as it for a bout with the Columbian, and pro- will be necessary to expend a large sum other day, it now musters courage for the direct assertion that the expenditures of the government did lead to the alleged promoters of public schemes lacking substantial backing-and they have in no way been able to carry out such undertakings as they claim-will receive the slightest consideration at the hands of the government. The thousands this class of people expect to realize out of the concessions they are asking Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues "ignorant "oppositon of the Columbian backed up as they will be by the mem-and its political friends to the railway bers of the legislature, should preserve for the taxpayers of the whole province. maulike foresight as aforesaid. After a 1f there are lands for sale in the Stickine division of the Cassiar district by all means let it be made known so that all will have an equal chance, and that they can be had upon conditions to be stipulated and sold either by tender or by auction. But to allow a few persons to gobble up what is certain to become a a very valuable portion of the public domain without receiving full considera-

(Boundary Creek Times.)

As was stated in the Times last week, Senator McInnes has been appointed Lieut-Governor of British Columbia, to succeed Hon. Edgar Dewdney, whose Mr. term of office has just expired. Wm. Templeman, proprietor and managing editor of the Victoria Times, has been appointed to succeed Mr. McInnes The government has in the senate. announced that Mr. Templeman had the solid support of the Liberals and of many Conservatives for the Lieut.-Governorship, and would undoubtedly have got the office had he insisted upon it It was the personal wish of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, however, that he should take an active part in political life at Ottawa. Mr. Templeman also had the united support of the cabinet, and his going to Ottawa is expected to strengthen the

party in British Columbia. We were among those who urged Mr. Templeman's appointment to the Lieut.-Governorship, and naturally feel disapointed at his not having secured it. That disappointment arises not because we do not believe that the interests of the Dominion and province are better served as matters have been arranged by the premier, but because Mr. Templeman's services deserved the fullest recognition at the hands of the govern-

It is of course true the governor of a province is a mere figurehead, and that Mr. McInnes is therefore admirably suit ed for the position, while Mr. Templeman is too useful a man in political life to be shelved for four years. If he sees his way clear to accept the senatorship death.

Senatorially the government made a good "swap." Mr. Templeman is a decided improvement upon his predeces ser. If the Liberal government make many such appointments the cry for senate reform will soon be a thing of the Mr. Templeman is a vigorous fighter

in the political arena, and as a senator he will be free to carry on an aggressive warfare against mal-administration. The best gauge of Mr. Templeman's popularity in the province is to be found in the fact that although a resident of Victoria his appointment has met with almost universal approval on the mainland. The appointment should have been a mainland one, and should any other island man received the position there would be many indignant protests

from mainland Liberals as well as Conservatives. The appointment is particularly gratifying to newspaper men, because it shows that the government recognizes the service an honest and capable jour

nalist renders to the state. The country is also to be congratulated for another reason. Mr. Templeman's appointment prevented Mr. McLagan from getting the position. Mr. McLagan's elevation to any position would have been a political blunder of the worst de-

PREMIERS AND PROMOTERS An Outside View-Condemned in Ot

tawa as Well as England. men and things know that the Columbian It is to be presumed that Mr. Turner, an and its political friends have been the British Columbian premier, would not have lent his name to a mining operation without good knowledge that he was justified in doing so. It is clear that his action savors of the indiscreet in certain financial quarters in cation, while preserving the other inter-ests of the people unimpaired; but the government has simply taken advantage to Canadian interests, if anything like suspicion should be excited there. The Dominion's reputation is, at present, very high in Britain, and we would to foist upon the province a lot of mo-nopolistic concerns which are big with seem to be able to obtain all the money asked for. Our good credit must not ture. They have, in fact, aided the enmies of popular rights and good government to entrench themselves and ac of late, in which the Klondike has been made the attraction, and, though Sir Louis Davies raised a warning voice when he was in London, there The projected public works which are doubtless, be yet more and more heard to be undertaken by the Dominion and the provincial governments, the Cavadian Pacific Railway Company and other corporations have exercised a powerful influence upon several well-known land grabbers, who are desirous of productions are desirous of productions and the several well-known land grabbers, who are desirous of productions are desirous of productions and the several well-known land grabbers, who are desirous of productions are desirous of productions and the several well-known land grabbers, who are desirous of productions and the several well-known land grabbers, who are desirous of productions and the several well-known land grabbers, who are desirous of productions are desirous of the several well-known land grabbers. curing for speculative purposes extensive areas of the public domain in the neighborhood of Glenora and Telegraph Creek on the Stickine river. In view of the knowledge which the government, are \$\frac{1}{600,000}\$. Such a sum, attracted into \$\frac{1}{600,000}\$. Such a sum, attracted into \$\frac{1}{600,000}\$. Such a sum, attracted into \$\frac{1}{600,000}\$. a doubtful speculation and lost, would not only ruin hundreds of people, but the transaction would have a very fatal moral effect. We repeat that it is to be hoped, for the credit of the good name of Canada, that the high commissioner will keep an eye on all schemes floated in London, and affecting the Do-For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best | minion,-Ottawa Free Press.

ASSIZES CONCLUDED.

Jury Decides That Aiken Was Not Guilty of Murder.

The jury last night after a few minutes' deliberation brought in a verdict of "not guilty" in the Aitken murder

This morning very few people besides the jurors and witnesses were in attendance, as now that the Cummings and Aitken cases are over, there is nothing further interesting.

Gee Wing, charged with stealing about \$250 worth of jewellery from Dr.

Verrinder's house, was found guilty. There was quite a collection of jewellery in the court, including a very handsome silver match box, a present from Lord Aberdeen to the Doctor. Mr. G. E. Powell defended the prison-The Hock Taw case was adjourned

the case go on this morning because the Rev. J. E. Gardiner, who is interested in the case, was not present. Mr. H. G. Hall, who appeared for the defence, said Mr. Gardiner would be here house in Tacoma, and the prisoner is conviction of the necessity for a heroic charged with forging his signature to a remedy. Little can be accomplished by document written in Chinese and which a few links of provincial railway here would imply that Yee Gee was involv- and there in the midst of the monopo ed in a company to smuggle Chinamen | tic system, but the province has yet a into the United States, and had already made in a few months \$1,500. Mr. and retain a hold on its highways. On

with the Chinese documents. BAD MADE WORSE. There are many preparations on the absolutely injurious to the teeth. "Quickcure" is recommended by the leading dentists of Canada as a sure cure for toothache, without having any evil effect on the teeth, gums or nerve.

ernment, and supported his prosecution

WHIDDEN RETURNS

The Victoria Treasure Seeker Will Not Nest pass line must not be regarded as a Talk of Cocos Island.

Amon the passengers who arrived la Walla yesterday evening was Capt. Gus Whidden, or as the sealing fraterwill he say whether he has located it, company's "10 per cent. clause." he is as silent as the sphinx. He left the island with Capt. Gissler, the Dutch-man from Stockton, who has bored the took passage in a small sloop to Costa dollar such a dividend would mean a Rica, where he left Gissler. Gissler is return of 40 per cent. on money investhere soon.

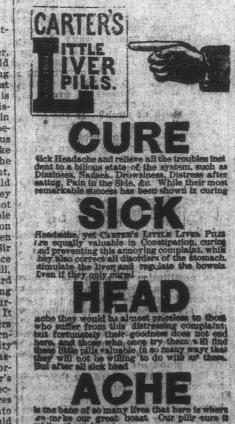
seeker after information. "Wait and see," replied the captain, within the immunity mark. the country is to be congratulated upon his appointment; if he has sacrificed his Of his intentions Capt. Whidden is as.

The specific reductions secured by the Crow's Nest railway subsidy may be and that he and Gissler have taken it and Capt. Whidden is now here to arrange for a steamer to go for it. But who knows? That people seem to hold turn, Capt. Whidden, as have other men who have become suddenly possessed of

MOTION FOR DURRANT DENIED.

ever knew before.

San Francisco, Nov. 19.-Attorneys for Durrant appeared before Judge Bahrs this morning and asked that his honor set a day for the trial of the charge against Durrant for the murder of Minnie Williams. The motion was opposed by Assistant District Attorney Hosmer, Judge Bahrs listened to the arguments of Durant's attorneys with very apparent impatience and finally, in an angry manner interrupting them, declined to hear anything further in the matter and denied the motion peremptor-





AID TO RAILWAYS. Although there has been a vigorous railway development accompanying the settlement and growth of British Coumbia, that province must, in the natural course of future progress, open for one month, and the trial will then take place before a judge without a jury. The Chief Justice refused to let cation. In this the Pacific province may profit by the experience of the olde provinces to the extent of experimenting in public ownership and operation fence, said Mr. Gardiner would be here for the trial in case it was adjourned. Yee Gee is an employe at the custom signally failed that there is a strong chance to move in the other direction Gardiner brought the alleged fraud to tario and Quebec have spent their months attention of the United States government. ed over to private ownership. Maritime Provinces have assumed very heavy burdens in assisting the construc-

tion of railways. Manitoba has spent a large amount on securing the entrance market for the cure of toothache that are of the Northern Pacific. All these outlays have been made virtually in the form of subventions to private corporations, a system described by its oppo nents as building railways to give away. British Columbia has a chance to experiment with a more advanced policy. The Dominion has established through railway communication across the confull discharge of federal duty in that regard. It would be an indefensible policy to expend federal money on local from San Francisco on the steamer Wal- branches, a policy which would create a perpetual demand for useless lines from localities seeking favors at public ex-pense. The federal aid to the Crow's' nity are learning to call him, "Monte pense. The federal aid to the Crow's Christo" Whidden. He did not bring he Nest pas line must not be regarded as a thirty million dollars' worth of jewels precedent. Such aid was favored by and gold and silver, for which so many the Globe as a condition of the abrogaexpeditions have searched, with him nor tion of the Canadian Pacific railway in fact as regards treasure, Cocos clause, one of the greatest mistakes in Island and all matters pertaining to it the original agreement, gives the rail-

treasure island for about five years, and of the stock issued at 25 cents on the still in Costa Rica, but he may be up ed. Without straining the resources of railway bookkeeping it would be an easy "With the treasure?" queried the thing, no matter how great the profits of the monopoly, to keep the dividends

personal interests in the interests of his dumb as a Sooke oyster, and on the valuable, but a better agreement could personal interests in the interests of his personal interests in the interests of his personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interest of his at 350 personal interests in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interests in the interest of his at 350 personal interests in the interests of his at 350 personal interests in the interest of his at 350 personal interests in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest of his at 350 personal interest in the interest in t his life on the island, the treasure, and Globe's policy. There is a proposal on ence between the Ninety-second and the treasure frained from riding a willing horse to the search for it he is even more silent. Toot to ask a Dominion grant of \$9,000 Seventy-fifth," the answer being, "The first In fact the silence could be plainly felt a mile for an extension from Rossland even if the treasure could not. Not- to Penticton. Such a demand is prewithstanding the fact that Capt. Whid- posterous and should not be entertained. den has not brought the wealth and re- In fact it is fair to ask if the time has fuses to say whether he has discovered not arrived when we should stop the it there are many who hold that he has, granting of Dominion aid to railway builders. Railways are not necessarily from the island, cached it in Costa Rica, losing enterprises. While the people of the United States continued to subsidize. the railways kept up the cry of want, and seemed to have no difficult, in simto that idea, however, is shown from the ulating distress by keeping their treasway in which they cluster around the uries empty. When the subsidies were returned treasure seeker. Since his re- stopped there was no cessation of the building of useful railways, although the business of building useless lines for the riches, has met more friends than ne profit of the subventions was fortunately closed. It may be that the same favorable results would follow the adop-

tion of a similar policy by the Dominion

government. In considering the ques-

tion it is necessary to take into account our great public debt and the heavy yearly burden it entails. We must also consider the effect of the present necessarily heavy taxation on our industries the load. No policy more readily lends itself to extravagance than the granting of local favors at general expense, and our railway policy must be free from that unfortunate and dangerous fault. Subsidies must be paid and the money given the railway builders must be taken from other industries. The provinces may occasionally find it advantageous to subsidize a railway corporation-to pay a part of its fares and freight rates in form of a bonus. In such local affairs the people on the ground are the best judges as to the prospects of receiving returns for their outlays. Should the people of British Columbia decide to adopt a more advanced policy and there will be a chance to verify the nusing stage. Only experts know the cost of building railways, and there is a suspicion that it has been greatly exaggerated. It has been asserted that nai, one of the most trying engagements the public aid has often gone a long in which a British force had ever entered. way towards building and equipping railway lines. If this be true the people the whole of the right face of the first have been intentionally deceived and br gade square, commanded by Sir Redvers bonuses have been secured by false pre- Bul er. Aga'n in 1884-5 "Gordon's Own" tences. The construction of a few lines served in the second Nile expedition, but

experiment.-Toronto Globe. It often happens that the doctor is out of town when most needed. The two-year-old daughter of J. Y. Schenck, of Caddo, Ind. Ter., was threatened with croup. He writes: "My wife insisted that I go for the doctor at once; but as he was out of town, I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved the child immediately." A bottle of that remedy in the house will often save the expense of a doctor's bill, besides the unxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as sides the unxiety always occasioned by serious sickness. When it is given as soon as the croupy cough appears, it will prevent the attack. Thousands of mothers always keep it in their homes. The 25 and 50 cent bottle for sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

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the public some much needed informa

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GORDON HIGHLANDERS

The Famous Battalion Which Led the Dargai Ridge Charge.

Cable despatches from Simla, India, have recently had a good deal to say about the Gordon Highlanders, whose First battallon with the regiment of Ghurkas, bore the brunt of the fight when the British forces stormed Dargai Ridge and captured the almost impregnable positions of the tribesmen a few weeks ago. The Gordon Highlanders, or "Gordon's Own," as it is called in army parlance, is better known to Scotchmen by its odd title, "the Seventyiifth of the line," or the Stirlingshire Regiment of foot. The members of the Ninety-second were the original Gordon Highlanders, and they, in 1881, were amaigamated with the Seventy-fifth, under the latter's title, into one territorial regiment, The old name of the Ninety-second was at first forgotten, but was later to reappear as more significant of the deeds of the newly-formed regiment. The union of the regiments took place at the Strada Rosla the title of the Strada Reale Highlanders. while a popular conundrum among military are real Highlanders, but the others Reale(y) Highlanders." Of the two regiments, however, the Seventy-fifth is the older, having been raised before the autumn of 1789, or seven years before the original Gordon Highlanders were formed. The regiment had its first taste of glory in India, where it was immediately ordertook part in the siege and capture of Seringpatam in 1799, and remaining there until 1806. in 1809 the designation and with it the uniform of the regiment was changed from the Seventy-fifth Foot, which was retained until 1862, when it became the Seventy-fifth Stirlingshire, in remembrance of its origin. The regiment, unfortunately, did not have any opportunity to take part in either the Spanish or the Waterloo campaigns against Napoleon, but it served with great distinction in the Kathr war of 1835, and during the Indian Mutiny, where it took part in the siege oand capture of Delhi, and in the famous march to the relief of Lucknow in 1857, immortalized by Tennyson's poem written in memory of Princess Alice. In 1863 a monument was erected on a commanding prominence in and the danger of materially increasing the cemetery of the city of Stirling, Scot land, to the memory of the 8 officers, 13 sergeants, 9 corporals, 3 drummers, and 216 enlisted men of the regiment who fell in the mutiny. The Egyptian campaign of 1882 found the Seventy-fifth, as the newlyunited First Battalion of the Gordon Highlanders, marching side by side with the Seventy-ninth, the Forty-second, and the Seventy-fourth, thus forming a genuine Highland brigade, under the command of Lleut.-Gen. Sir E. B. Hamley. At the storming of Tel-el-Kebir, Gen. Allison wrote that it was "a noble sight to see the Gordon and Cameron Highlanders mingled together in the confusion of the fight, their young officers leading with waving swords, their pipes screaming, and that gleam in the eyes adopt a more their own railways of successful battle." The two Soudan of the men which you see only in the hour campaigns gave the First battalion of the tales of distress which all railway com- Gordon Highlanders further opportunities panies tell while people are in the bo- for distinction. At the battle of El Teb

> for itself great glory. And, according to the Simia despatches, "Gordon's Own" has just repeated these feats in the Chagru-A BANKER'S EXPERIENCE.

> the Gordons formed half of the front and

Own" was sent to Ceylon in 1888 and five

years later was ordered to india, where in the spring of 1895 it occupied a position

Sir Robert Low. At Chitral Pass it woo

in the Chitral expeditionary corps

part in the final bloody contest.

of railway under competent engineers did not arrive at Kirbekan in time to take

"I tried a bottle of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine for some affection of the throat," writes Manager Thomas Dewon, of the Standard Bank, now of 14 Mel-bourne ave., Toronto. "It proved effeetive. I regard the remedy as simple, cheap and exceedingly good. It has hitherto been my habit physican in troubles of this nature. Hereafter, however, I intend to be my own family doctor.