

LIBERTY VERSUS LICENCE.

No doubt Victorians will appreciate at its true value the strange article which appeared in the Colonist this morning under the heading "The Liberty of the Press."

The report which appeared in the Colonist yesterday purporting to describe the proceedings at the inquest upon the death of Mrs. Charles Marston, was one of the most dangerous and offensive pieces of reporting we ever saw.

It is not the Colonist's business to judge the public mind and acting as a sort of thing has been confined to its editorial columns. Are we now to have dissertations upon the functions of advocates in the local courts too, and essays on jurisprudence from the Colonist's reporters' standpoint?

Our contemporary had better have a care; we plainly warn it that we do not publish matter of a character over which litigious-disposed persons could make expensive trouble.

A little less preaching about the law of libel and a little more practice of non-libelous writing would be welcome from the Colonist. The Colonist writer speaks authoritatively about the law of libel as interpreted in England?

No English paper would dare to publish a report like that which appeared in the Colonist yesterday morning purporting to be a report of the inquest, Lord Halsbury, Lord Chief Justice of England, recently made a very interesting statement to a deputation of English newspaper proprietors and editors who waited upon him to obtain his opinion regarding grounds for bringing libel action in an ordinary case.

It is not the Colonist's business to judge the public mind and acting as a sort of thing has been confined to its editorial columns. Are we now to have dissertations upon the functions of advocates in the local courts too, and essays on jurisprudence from the Colonist's reporters' standpoint?

Our contemporary had better have a care; we plainly warn it that we do not publish matter of a character over which litigious-disposed persons could make expensive trouble.

A little less preaching about the law of libel and a little more practice of non-libelous writing would be welcome from the Colonist. The Colonist writer speaks authoritatively about the law of libel as interpreted in England?

CHINESE VERSUS CANADIANS.

Hon. George Bohun Martin, M.P.P. for North Yale, chief commissioner of lands and works in the cabinet of the British Columbia government, yesterday in the British Columbia legislature yesterday on the utterances of the Victoria Daily Times—the number and first-class quality of the questioners making a distinct record for this side of the Hecceus, a record for which we felt duly proud.

Martin took exception to the remarks we felt constrained to make upon his Chinese versus Canadian speech of Tuesday, and he so far forgot what is due from one gentleman to another as to say that he had been incorrectly reported. Such is not the case.

Our contemporary had better have a care; we plainly warn it that we do not publish matter of a character over which litigious-disposed persons could make expensive trouble.

A little less preaching about the law of libel and a little more practice of non-libelous writing would be welcome from the Colonist. The Colonist writer speaks authoritatively about the law of libel as interpreted in England?

No English paper would dare to publish a report like that which appeared in the Colonist yesterday morning purporting to be a report of the inquest, Lord Halsbury, Lord Chief Justice of England, recently made a very interesting statement to a deputation of English newspaper proprietors and editors who waited upon him to obtain his opinion regarding grounds for bringing libel action in an ordinary case.

It is not the Colonist's business to judge the public mind and acting as a sort of thing has been confined to its editorial columns. Are we now to have dissertations upon the functions of advocates in the local courts too, and essays on jurisprudence from the Colonist's reporters' standpoint?

Our contemporary had better have a care; we plainly warn it that we do not publish matter of a character over which litigious-disposed persons could make expensive trouble.

A little less preaching about the law of libel and a little more practice of non-libelous writing would be welcome from the Colonist. The Colonist writer speaks authoritatively about the law of libel as interpreted in England?

No English paper would dare to publish a report like that which appeared in the Colonist yesterday morning purporting to be a report of the inquest, Lord Halsbury, Lord Chief Justice of England, recently made a very interesting statement to a deputation of English newspaper proprietors and editors who waited upon him to obtain his opinion regarding grounds for bringing libel action in an ordinary case.

EXTRAORDINARY CONDUCT OF THE AUTHORITIES AFTER THE DISASTER WAS REPORTED.

Hon. Mr. Turner yesterday in the house honored the Times with a few curious remarks about that missing letter, which we were unkind enough to publish, and the provincial government appropriated a similar amount.

Finance Minister Turner kindly asks the people of the province to believe he did not know about this Dominion government appropriation until long after the fact. He says that he is not at all sure that he did not know about it.

The Dominion government placed \$10,500 on the estimates to repair the bank of the Columbia river at Revelstoke providing that the provincial government appropriated a similar amount.

Finance Minister Turner kindly asks the people of the province to believe he did not know about this Dominion government appropriation until long after the fact. He says that he is not at all sure that he did not know about it.

The Dominion government placed \$10,500 on the estimates to repair the bank of the Columbia river at Revelstoke providing that the provincial government appropriated a similar amount.

Finance Minister Turner kindly asks the people of the province to believe he did not know about this Dominion government appropriation until long after the fact. He says that he is not at all sure that he did not know about it.

The Dominion government placed \$10,500 on the estimates to repair the bank of the Columbia river at Revelstoke providing that the provincial government appropriated a similar amount.

Finance Minister Turner kindly asks the people of the province to believe he did not know about this Dominion government appropriation until long after the fact. He says that he is not at all sure that he did not know about it.

The Dominion government placed \$10,500 on the estimates to repair the bank of the Columbia river at Revelstoke providing that the provincial government appropriated a similar amount.

DEATH GUARDS YUKON GOLD.

Mr. Joseph Hunter, M.P. for Comox, complained in the British Columbia legislature yesterday that the Times had compressed his masterly speech on the policy of the B. and N. Railway and other matters, which he delivered a few days ago, into six lines.

When the negotiations were in progress between John Carr, the U. S. mail carrier from St. Michael's, and the local correspondents of the big American papers, in regard to the Andree story, one of those correspondents, a gentleman well known here for his genial and frisky ways, received from his paper in Frisco this pretty little billet doux:

196 V. Tr. Q., 42 Paid; D.P.R. 2pm. San Francisco, Cal., April 4. Professor Jawbones.

If you cannot succeed in buying the Andree story make him out a fair and damnable.

YELLOW YOWLER. The professor did not succeed in buying Carr's story, although he offered two thousand dollars cash for it. For further particulars and harrowing details as to the sequel see to-day's Colonist.

YELLOW YOWLER. The professor did not succeed in buying Carr's story, although he offered two thousand dollars cash for it. For further particulars and harrowing details as to the sequel see to-day's Colonist.

YELLOW YOWLER. The professor did not succeed in buying Carr's story, although he offered two thousand dollars cash for it. For further particulars and harrowing details as to the sequel see to-day's Colonist.

YELLOW YOWLER. The professor did not succeed in buying Carr's story, although he offered two thousand dollars cash for it. For further particulars and harrowing details as to the sequel see to-day's Colonist.

YELLOW YOWLER. The professor did not succeed in buying Carr's story, although he offered two thousand dollars cash for it. For further particulars and harrowing details as to the sequel see to-day's Colonist.

TERRORS OF A MIDNIGHT STAMPEDE TO A NEW FIELD—MAD RUSH TO SWEDISH CREEK.

Two Swedes had disappeared from their cabin and their friends and the curious public became eager to know where they were. The other day a moose hunter struck a trail and followed it to the creek and finding the men sitting at a table he had discovered, came to town and told his friends.

The gold in the Klondike creek, situated on the west side of the Klondike river, was discovered by a prospector named John H. Stoen, who was engaged in prospecting for gold on the Klondike river.

The gold in the Klondike creek, situated on the west side of the Klondike river, was discovered by a prospector named John H. Stoen, who was engaged in prospecting for gold on the Klondike river.

The gold in the Klondike creek, situated on the west side of the Klondike river, was discovered by a prospector named John H. Stoen, who was engaged in prospecting for gold on the Klondike river.

The gold in the Klondike creek, situated on the west side of the Klondike river, was discovered by a prospector named John H. Stoen, who was engaged in prospecting for gold on the Klondike river.

The gold in the Klondike creek, situated on the west side of the Klondike river, was discovered by a prospector named John H. Stoen, who was engaged in prospecting for gold on the Klondike river.

The gold in the Klondike creek, situated on the west side of the Klondike river, was discovered by a prospector named John H. Stoen, who was engaged in prospecting for gold on the Klondike river.

The gold in the Klondike creek, situated on the west side of the Klondike river, was discovered by a prospector named John H. Stoen, who was engaged in prospecting for gold on the Klondike river.

The gold in the Klondike creek, situated on the west side of the Klondike river, was discovered by a prospector named John H. Stoen, who was engaged in prospecting for gold on the Klondike river.

QUESTNELLE TRAGEDY.

Alleged That They Refused the Offer of Help to Rescue the Unfortunate Men. The Workmen Themselves Quit Their Labors to Recover the Bodies and Bury Them.

To the Editor:—Having read in your columns some weeks ago of a snowslide near the Forks of Questnelle, and since that time saying that nothing more had been heard of the three poor prospectors who were killed in it, I beg to state that two of the bodies have been found.

The night of, rather, the morning, was very cold, and the hundreds of men who were working on the dam which is being built there, offered the authorities the assistance of their men to go to the rescue, but their services were refused.

The night of, rather, the morning, was very cold, and the hundreds of men who were working on the dam which is being built there, offered the authorities the assistance of their men to go to the rescue, but their services were refused.

The night of, rather, the morning, was very cold, and the hundreds of men who were working on the dam which is being built there, offered the authorities the assistance of their men to go to the rescue, but their services were refused.

The night of, rather, the morning, was very cold, and the hundreds of men who were working on the dam which is being built there, offered the authorities the assistance of their men to go to the rescue, but their services were refused.

The night of, rather, the morning, was very cold, and the hundreds of men who were working on the dam which is being built there, offered the authorities the assistance of their men to go to the rescue, but their services were refused.

The night of, rather, the morning, was very cold, and the hundreds of men who were working on the dam which is being built there, offered the authorities the assistance of their men to go to the rescue, but their services were refused.

The night of, rather, the morning, was very cold, and the hundreds of men who were working on the dam which is being built there, offered the authorities the assistance of their men to go to the rescue, but their services were refused.

A BIG BATTLE ON THE BRITISH AND EGYPTIAN TROOPS INGLY DEFEAT THE DERIVIS AT ATHARA.

stampeded to Swede gulch, a tributary of the Yukon, located about eight miles from Dawson, so that now the entire gulch, which is about a mile in length, has been staked.

The weather has been lately cold, the thermometer at the barometer showing 15 degrees below zero, and a stiff gale has blown from the north, driving the snow, ice, and frozen trees, and great suffering among the stampedees. It now remains that Swede gulch was staked by a rich miner named Hopkins, who, realizing this mistake, has recognized the hundred or more certificates recently granted for claims thereon, and returns to allow further filings.

The theory that the gold in the Klondike creek originally came from the bed of an ancient river was strengthened three days ago by a rich miner named Hopkins, who, realizing this mistake, has recognized the hundred or more certificates recently granted for claims thereon, and returns to allow further filings.

The theory that the gold in the Klondike creek originally came from the bed of an ancient river was strengthened three days ago by a rich miner named Hopkins, who, realizing this mistake, has recognized the hundred or more certificates recently granted for claims thereon, and returns to allow further filings.

The theory that the gold in the Klondike creek originally came from the bed of an ancient river was strengthened three days ago by a rich miner named Hopkins, who, realizing this mistake, has recognized the hundred or more certificates recently granted for claims thereon, and returns to allow further filings.

The theory that the gold in the Klondike creek originally came from the bed of an ancient river was strengthened three days ago by a rich miner named Hopkins, who, realizing this mistake, has recognized the hundred or more certificates recently granted for claims thereon, and returns to allow further filings.

The theory that the gold in the Klondike creek originally came from the bed of an ancient river was strengthened three days ago by a rich miner named Hopkins, who, realizing this mistake, has recognized the hundred or more certificates recently granted for claims thereon, and returns to allow further filings.

The theory that the gold in the Klondike creek originally came from the bed of an ancient river was strengthened three days ago by a rich miner named Hopkins, who, realizing this mistake, has recognized the hundred or more certificates recently granted for claims thereon, and returns to allow further filings.

The theory that the gold in the Klondike creek originally came from the bed of an ancient river was strengthened three days ago by a rich miner named Hopkins, who, realizing this mistake, has recognized the hundred or more certificates recently granted for claims thereon, and returns to allow further filings.

Advertisement for Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, describing its benefits for various ailments and its gentle nature.

Advertisement for MOUNTAIN-SIDE PLACERS, listing various locations and services available in the region.

Advertisement for LEGAL INTEL, providing information about legal services and court proceedings.