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IS IT OBSTRUCTION?

We are surprised to observe the grudging way in which some members of the Legislative Assembly are disposed to deal with the Columbia and different services account to place in the hands of the Government money enough to enable them to maintain the different services account to place at a lay's heroic verse describing the ruin of the Spanish Armada. Skiddraw might catch the reddening gleam from Western Railway Company. One might suppose from the narrow-minded and obstructive course they are pursuing that the Company propose to injure the province, instead of benefiting it most materially. It is to the interest of the inhabitants of every part of the province that the mineral wealth of the region through which the proposed road is to run be made available great pains to lead the people of the with the least possible delay Dominion to believe that he is wholly and that the Company should be independent, as a leader of a political in a position for the next three or four party we presume, of the Catholic years to devote all their energies to con- church. Was it necessary for him to do structing the part of the road that runs this? The question which he was disthem as we hope and expect they will, all denominations. region be once developed and will be sure quickly to follow.

crossing the national boundary line. taken proceedings to regain those rights a good resume of the association's work that the gold range extends in that direction. This, we believe, is not for traffic purposes but on account of engineering difficulties. The road, it must be remembers of the court of last resort. The question to be decided bered, is near the line. The mountains by that court is not a religious one. It National Artillery Association of Great run north and south and the general is, "Is the law on the side of the Britain. direction of the road for a great part of minority?" Religion has, properly neither forts nor guns in British Columits length is east and west. The track, speaking, no more to do with bia his regiment were unable to have then, must cross the mountain ranges the consideration of this question gun practice—they expected to have instead of following the course of the than it has to do with the considera- both of the very best description in the valleys. It can be easily understood tion of any other business question subthat there are parts of it in which mitted for decision to honest and conthe the rest of the force. Situated as he engineering difficulties will compel it to scientious men. deviate very considerably from the It seems to us that the man who pergreatly mistaken.

OPPOSITION DISAPPEARING.

equitable principles. The only objec- consider its religious aspect. tion to the bill now is that the allow- There has always from the beginning operative in public affairs; to prevent by

ably be required of them to aid in the Louis only the other day: development of its resources if they canthis to all concerned?

NOT A RELIGIOUS QUESTION.

Mr. Laurier, it seems, has been at

to Penticton long before the specified five or six years expire. Let the mining prived by the Legislature of the Province condition, it was continuing to do good work and in this was ably assisted by the Ontario Artillery Association, which of certain rights and privileges in the was, he Objections were raised to the road to the road to them by the constitution. They have secretary, which he said

straight line. If the engineers have to mits his religious or rather denomination was probably all the better for the memgo south to find an easy or a practicable tional partialities or prejudices to in- bers of the association, for what he could grade, they must cross the national boun- fluence his judgment in the slightest not say outside he might be all the dary line. Roads in the mountains degree in coming to a decision on this better able to urge from the inside. must go in and out and round about; question should be suspicious of the wants would be overlooked. He certainly they cannot be made to conform to na- soundness of his own judgment and of felt that the artillery were entitled tional boundary lines or any other hisability to decide upon it fairly. A man to more pay—this was an acknowlstraight lines. It is these deviations who would begin to work out a mathed edged fact in the British armycaused by the nature of the country matical problem on what he conform than the infantry, physically and the nearness of the road to the line siders religious principles, would be intellectually, in the exercise of their between Canada and the United regarded a fit candidate for a lunatic drills and duties and in the examina-States that cause the Columbia West- asylum, and in considering the bearing tions which they were required to pass States that cause the Columbia West-ern in some places to invade American of the Manitoba Act and the British gret to-day, and he felt he would be reterritory, but it is none the less a British North America Act on the complaint of miss in his duty if he did not call atten-Columbia railway. Those then who are the Manitoba minority, are religious tion to it—he alluded to the absence of afraid that the traffic of the line will be principles at all more applicable than in the father of the force, Colonel Walker diverted to the United States by these working out a problem in algebra? The scarcely missed a meeting of this assolittle bends to the south are we believe study of both questions requires a clear ciation since the beginning. head and undivided attention on the jutant-General, he had done his work part of the student. Anything that diverts his attention from his work or militia with whom he had to deal. clouds his judgment, no matter by what It is evident that the more the Assess- name it may be called, is a hindrance CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP LEAGUE. ment amendment bill in its present to him and an obstacle in the shape is considered the more it will re- way of his arriving at a commend itself to the judgment of rea- logical conclusion. And there is nothsonable men. The objections to the bill ing that we know of so apt to prevent a Leagues and temperance organizations in the city met last evening in the First as it originally appeared have been met man's arriving at just conclusions on a Presbyterian schoolroom, when it was frankly and fully, and the Premier's subject than his suffering his mind decided to form an association to be very able open letter to Mr. Sproat while he is considering it to be diverted known as the Christian Citizenship shows that it is based on sound and to the consideration of what some may

ance for working expenses is too small, been a tendency to import religious feeland that a sliding scale would be pre- ing into controversies connected with ferable to a fixed allowance. We this Manitoba school question. This Province or Dominion; to secure fidelity do not know what weight there tendency has become of late very con- on the part of officers entrusted with the is in this objection, but we are very sure spicuous. Father Lacombe, a very execution of the laws; to exterminate that if on inquiry it is found to be valid, worthy priest, who has in times past elective franchise. it will be met and fairly met by the done Canada good service, wrote what we consider a very injudicious letter to adopted, and a second meeting will be the Hon. Mr. Laurier. That letter was held on Wednesday evening, the 25th The attitude of the Government in the Hon. Mr. Laurier. That letter was this matter has been so moderate and so a private letter not intended for publicaconciliatory that all but their most mal- tion. If Mr. Laurier had locked the ignant opponents must be convinced letter up after he had read it, or burned that it is their desire and their intention at it could not have had any effect on to deal with the mining industry not the public mind one way or the other.

only fairly but liberally. Of course there But the letter was translated into Engare some irreconcilables whom the Gov- lish, and by some means found its way ernment, do what it may, cannot satisfy, into the newspapers. Liberal newsbut we are very sure that the reasonable papers are using this letter for political and intelligent men of the mining region purposes. There is not a word in it Official Reports Show Bright Anare now convinced that they will suffer that really bears on the question now no injustice at the hands of the men in before Parliament. It contains no help power. Intelligent men, it may be re- to the man, whatever his religious predimarked, are always more easily dealt with lections may be, who wants to come than self-opinionated, self-satisfied politi- to an intelligent and an impartial Millions in Prospect in Old Cariboo cians who do not know enough to realize conclusion on the subject, but it is used how little they know. The well-informed by Grit journalists and Grit politicians miners and mine-owners know how the to create a prejudice against the Govmining industry is treated by the gov- ernment side of the question and to inernment of the States of the Union, fluence Protestant opinion in Mr. Lauand they are frank enough to admit that the mining laws of British Columbia "all is fair in politics," this use of the mining laws of British Columbia that the mining laws of British Columbia "all is fair in politics," this use of the mining laws of British Columbia "all is fair in politics," this use of the mining laws of British Columbia "all is fair in politics," this use of the Minister of Mines a limit to human perseverance, and the \$1 50 are, from the miners' point of view, Father Lacombe's letter will be regard- annual report of the Minister of Mines, more liberal than the laws of the United ed as meritorious, but those who desire presented to the legislature yesterday. States; and we have no doubt that when to see the question settled according to The general reports are prefaced by a wing-damming. Whitewater mine, eighteen miles from the new assessment law goes into operation they will be ready to make the dictates of justice and reason must deeply deplore the introduction into its figures can the particulars of the gold in enormous quantities in the bed of the Fraser river is beyond dispute the proposed taxation of mines.

reasonable requirements they will kick, cold and died long before this, the end gold returns were sent in. The output each insertion.

Advertisements unaccompanied by specific and with good reason. But how can the instructions inserted till ordered out. Government be expected to open up is not the case. Here is a war whoop their country and do what may reason- uttered on paper by one of them in St.

"But are we to conclude that what not get money enough to do their work. England has done with us we are in-If the Government get a good revenue capable of doing with England? The from Kootenay they may be expected to spend liberally in Kootenay, but if its capital by the troops of General Ross inhabitants protest against a reasonable avenged. Not until we pitch camp in Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral notices, 50 cents extra.

Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL Government should rather bonus the mines then to the function of the function mines than tax them, how can the Gov- transfer and terminal facilities. Give ernment give them the accommodation convoy and we can land 1,000,000 men and the conveniences they are continu- on English shores within six months ally requiring? If mining is successful Once there the results would not be in Kootenay it can well afford to place such as to justify a new edition of Macdifferent services generously. If mining Gaunt's embattled pile, and Skiddraw's is not successful their system of taxation Carlisle. But there would be others. is such that it will not be required to Not until Gen. Miles had waved his blood contribute a largely to the provincial stained sword before the walls of Westmin-revenue. What could be fairer than ster would the fires of our patriot blood

What does the British nation think of that for a war whoop? The old lion her ears.

DOMINION ARTILLERY.

At the annual meeting of the Dominstructing the part of the road that runs this? The question which he was distinct through the mining region. Intelligent cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily a week, Lieut.-Col. Prior delivered an internal cussing at the time is not necessarily and the time is not men should know that when that region religious question. There need be no teresting address as President. He said is properly developed, and if it proves as more religion in it than there is in an he had occasion last year in his opening rich as it is said to be, there will be no ordinary action for trespass or to recover remarks to express regret for the small rich as it is said to be, there will be no ordinary action for trespass or to recover trouble in the world in connecting it a debt. And this, we contend, is the representation of members then present he felt, however, that this was unnecessities and the felt, however, that the said to be, there will be no ordinary action for trespass or to recover the representation of members then present he felt, however, that this was unnecessities and the felt, however, that the said to be, there will be no ordinary action for trespass or to recover the representation of members then present he felt, however, that this was unnecessities and the felt is the felt in the said to be, there will be no ordinary action for trespass or to recover the felt in the said to be, there will be no ordinary action for the felt in the said to be, the felt is the felt in the said to be action for the felt in the said to be with the country to the north. In fact way in which the Manitoba school ques- sary to-day and complimented Lieut. the company, if things go as well with tion should be regarded by Canadians of Col. Cole on having so many officers present from his command. The affairs will find it necessary to extend the road

The denominational minority in Manicondition, it was continuing to do good matter of education which are secured matter of education which are secured. He drew attention to the report of the contained

Owing to the fact that there were near future, and they would then prove was, as a member of the government, he

The artillery need not think that their they had more and harder work to per-Powell, late Adjutant-General, who had

Representatives from most of the Christian Endeavor Societies, Epworth

League of Victoria.

The objects of the new organization are, briefly, to make Christian principles personal effort the nomination or election of corrupt candidates and the enactment of corrupt laws in the City, the saloon; and to purify and elevate the

constitution was submitted and instant, for the election of officers.

The U. S. Gov't Reports show Royal Baking Powder superior to all others.

ticipations Now About to Be Realized.

-The Marvellous Discoveries at Trail Creek.

Mining operations in British Colum-

of the others was, by districts, as follows: Cariboo, \$282,400; Cassiar, \$22,-575; East Kootenay, \$17,575; West Kootenay, \$10,520; Lillooet, \$40,663; Yale, \$237,311; a total of \$636,544 from placers except \$135,000 from the quartz mines at Fairview and Camp McKinney. Even without Trail Creek a revival of the industry in temporarily abandoned fields. Since the beginning, in 1858, \$55,000,000 in gold has been taken from the fields of this province. Appended to the gold statistics is the

ALBERNI. Gold Commissioner Thomas Fletcher thus reports on the Alberni district, of of the territory which was previously known particular interest to Victorians because to be oil-bearing. of its contiguity and the prospect it affords of adding another important industry to those of this rich island of Vancouver:

McLaughlin Range, China Creek and Cowichan-Alberni Road—One hundred and forty-one mineral claims recorded. Extensive development work is going on in on which the reports he presents are place of the \$3 now proposed by the bill. must shake to the tips of his claws when he hears it, and Britannia must taint with fright when the sound of it reaches with fright when the sound of it reaches he personnel with fright when the sound of it reaches he personnel with fright when the sound of it reaches he personnel with fright when the sound of it reaches he personnel with fright when the sound of it reaches he when the following from Mr. Champion, Ace of Spades and Last Dollar; average assay, about \$30 per ton.

That for a war whoop? The old flow proposed by the the personnel are personnel and the proposed by the sound of the \$5 now proposed by the story particularly timely because they bear upon a matter now before the legislation. Another thing he would like was to see the mines taxed just on the average of what other proposed by the story particularly timely because they bear upon a matter now before the legislation. He mines taxed just on the average of the \$5 now proposed by the story particularly timely because they bear upon a matter now before the legislation. He mines taxed just on the average of the \$5 now proposed by the story particularly timely because they bear upon a matter now before the legislation. He mines taxed just on the average of the \$5 now proposed by the story particularly timely because they bear upon a matter now before the legislation. Another thing he would like was to see the mines taxed just on the average of the \$5 now proposed by the story particularly timely because they bear upon a matter now before the legislation. Another thing he would like was to see the mines taxed just on the average of the \$5 now proposed by the story particularly timely because they bear upon a matter now before the legislation. Another thing he would like was to see the position and the proposed by the story particularly timely because they b

average assay, about 300 per ton.
Franklin and Granite Creeks—Thirty-eight mineral claims recorded. The Star of the West group of mines is the most noted,

Coleman and Chesnucknet Creeks (Alberni Canal)—Twenty-four mineral claims recorded. Work exposes masses of crushed quartz, mixed with cements; low grades; average mill test, \$8 per ton; on deep water. Copper Island and Sarita River, Barclay Sound—Fourteen mineral claims reported. Work done exposes several rich veins with evelopment now going on; also on deep

nineral claims recorded, on Sproat Lake

and Cous Creek, on the opposite side of the Alberni district, already published, is appended.

CARIBOO.

Gold Commissioner John Bowron, in his twenty-first annual mining report, land, which will together have a capacity assessment act for mining the ore, and notes that "the bright anticipations so often indulged in in previous reports upon the district appear to be on the eve of speedy realization. The season may fairly be said to be one of unwonted prosperity, and although such activity n mining operations must be attributed mainly to the introduction of outside capital, yet evidences are not wanting to show that in the near future very many of the enterprises now opening out must become contributors to the world's gold ield, rather than absorbers of capital." Quartz mining, he notes, may be said to be in statu quo, but he adds: "Mr. S J Marsh who has had some experience in the treatment of Cariboo ores, and whose views thereon may be found Throughout 1895, and at the present special dispatch to the Colonist from in last year's report, secured a bond on the Black Jack mine, and about the ten or fifteen of which can ship ore, if The circumstances of the two cases, it and same time obtained a lease of the government reduction works, has, I understand, made arrangements to erect a them across the Columbia river. Pro- who recently arrived from Victoria, apevanide plant at Barkerville, which will

be in operation next spring. "A pleasing contrast presents itself upon turning from the apparent apathy in quartz mining to our far-famed placer district famous in the past.

fly mines. There are now about thirty per diem. there were but five.

Recounting a visit to the works of the Cariboo hydraulic company, after describing the "eighteen miles of ditch, Quadra street in this city, died very sudupon which a small steamer might run," "Mr. Hobson informs me does not amount to one million dollars deceased

modern and scientific principles." Mr. Bowron notes encouraging prospects for creek diggings, and for river dredging, now beginning to assume definite shape.

LILLOOET. Gold Commissioner F. Soues, after ceived.

quoting Dr. Dawson's observation that "From the point of view of the gold miner the Fraser may be regarded as a gigantic ground sluice," adds:

Undoubtedly it is, and it is a ground

sluice that has never been "cleaned up," and in addition, the torces of erosion and denudation, the latter to an enormous extent in high water, are ceaselessly adding to the golden deposit. I know personally of bars on the Fraser that have been worked every winter and early spring, on the same spots, for the past thirty years, as a rule by the Indians and Chinese, with the primitive rocker and pan. This in itself I think is conclusive evidence that the supply is renewed annually. White miners have in many places to my knowledge tried wingrenewed annually. White miners have in many places, to my knowledge, tried wing damming in well known rich places, nota-bly Big Bar; spent much money and time; exposed to the extreme cold; with the total golden treasures of the Fraser and its larger tributaries will never be obtained by

first time, become productive in reality. A large quantity of ore is now awaiting the opening of navigation for shipment to smelters. The demand for means of transportation has resulted in the commence-ment of the construction of two new steam-Yale, \$237,311; a total of \$636,544 ment of the construction of two new secant of the yellow metal, exclusive ers and the enlargement of a third to ply on the Kootenay river. There has been a large increase in the number of prospectors mentioned. Of this total all came has been a large increase in the number of prospectors in the southern part of the district. Devinted the payment for the construction of two new secant that the proposed allowance of \$3 per ton for working the mines was enough. Take for instance his own mine, the work page with the construction of two new secant that the proposed allowance of \$3 per ton for working the mines was enough. elopment work has not kept pace with the prospecting, but it is expected the successful working of some of our mines will atthe returns for 1895 are the largest since tract capital, and that next year will show last ton. Besides this the cost of sacking 1887, new methods having brought about an improvement in this branch of mining.

The returns for 1895 are the largest since tract capital, and that next year will show was \$2 a ton. In the Slocan Star the a revival of the industry in temporarily. Further on I give particulars of the developer Further on I give particulars of the development of the principal mines in the dis
\$12 a ton, and Mr. Retallack's

statement that in 1895 the gold, silver and lead in the ore from Kootenay was estimated at \$2,175,000.

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The gold statement that in 1895 the gold, silver coal fields are reached by railways. The principal beds are in the Crow's Nest Pass, but a promising seam has lately been discovered on the St. Mary's river. The oil fields in the southeastern corner of the district remain undeveloped. I heard that oil indications have been found outside

> TRAIL CREEK. gives valuable data as to the operations in each of the several divisions of West an average should be struck of the Kootenay, but space prevents notice of cost of mining and that this should them at present, except Trail Creek, up- be set as an arbitrary amount in the

"During the year 1895 the Trail Creek wonderful development. As evidence of the work done exposing several veins of this the following facts may be recited: blue quartz, averaging \$25 per ton, mill Two thousand mineral claims were recorded at Rossland, making a total of 2,200 live mineral claims in the division on the 31st instant. The population of Rossland and surroundings a year ago plenty of low grade ore that would make was about 300, now it is estimated at it an immense producing district (if the possibly 3,000. The value of the ore industry were properly fostered) nobody produced in the subdivision in 1894 was about \$125,000, in 1895 it exceeded \$1,good percentage of copper. Extensive 000,000, while in 1896 it is estimated that it will be from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,-Sechart Channel, Barclay Sound—Eleven 000. The railways operating in the sub- was no other mining country on the con-

construction, for the purpose of con- develop the industry. necting that town with the mines at and ed taxable property showing near Rossland. "A smelter, of a daily capacity of 250 Mr. Sutton's exhaustive report on tons, is now completed at Trail, and exWere springing up through the mining the mining district already published is pects to "blow in" about the 1st of country, and was establishing smelters

smelters of their own at or near Ross- amount that should be allowed in the greatly in excess of that already built at he believed that this would be settled Trail. It is almost certain that two satisfactorily. more railroads will be built into Rossland during the coming year-the Red Mountain road, from Northport, Wash. (a branch of the Spokane Falls & Northern), and a branch of the C.P.R. from apparel, is still held at the city police Robson. About forty miners were em- station until a decision shall have been ployed in the shipping mines of Rossland in the winter of 1894-5. About 500 lutely necessary to send her to the asymen are now at work in the same locali- lum. Dr. George Duncan made an exties. During 1874 no properties were being worked except the Le Roi, War condition, but no definite step in regard Eagle, Josie, Nickel Plate and O. K., all to the final disposition of the patient situated within a short distance of the will be made for a day or so. A strange town, except the last named, which is about one and one-half miles west. tressing case is disclosed in the appended time, dozen of mines are employing men, Vancouver, received vesterday evening. they so desire. These mines lie in all will be noted, are in many respects exdirections from Rossland, and some of actly parallel: "A respectable woman, perties outside the immediate vicinity peared on the street here to-day in male of Rossland are probably employing 200 men at the time.

"I am indebted," adds Mr. Fitzstubbs, "to the courtesy of Mr. E. H. nines, the future output of which we Wedekind, the superintendent of the feel warranted in saying will exceed the Trail smelter, for the subjoined particushe was of the male sex. millions produced, which rendered the lars: The British Columbia Smeltin and Refining Company decided to build "Hydraulic mining is now assuming its works at Trail Creek landing on acvast proportions in the district. Not as count of its natural advantages. The carried on in the early days, with the works were commenced about October use of canvas hose with small pipe and 10th, and will be completed about March monitor, with perhaps a two-inch nozzle and one hundred feet of pressure, but operations is to treat the ores of Red ipon a more extensive scale, similar to Mountain camp and the surrounding the works elsewhere described as being country. The capacity of the works, no operation at the Cariboo and Horse-when completed, will be about 300 tons The works consist of a sam eases of hydraulic ground held on the pling mill, ore bins necessary to contain Quesnelle river, where two years ago a daily output and reserve capacity of about 2,500 tons."

Mrs. Phillip Vigelius, a resident of denly last evening under circumstances which will necessitate a post morten that it will take two years yet to get examination and inquest, both of which fairly opened out, after which he says have been ordered for this morning by he will be disappointed if the output Dr. Crompton, the district coroner. The was a native of annually! A visit to this mine will well Limerick, Ireland, and had made Vic repay anyone interested in hydraulic toria her home for about five years mining. The Horsefly mine, under the having at the present time five married same management, is in some respects daughters also resident in the city. Last even more interesting to old miners who evening Mrs. Vigelius and one of her have not had the advantage of witness-ing operations carried on by the more town friends, returning home shortly after 9 o'clock, when the mother retired It was discovered not long after that she had passed away. The cause of death is believed to be heart failure, but it cannot be definitely determined until the report of the post mortem doctor is re-

Mr. J C. Eaton Thinks Three Dollars Not Sufficient Allowance For Working.

This Is the Only Real Difference of Opinion That Now Exists.

Byron N. White, of Spokane, one of

the principal wners of the Slocan Star mine; John L. Retallack, of Kaslo, who is largely interested in that mining district, and J. C. Eaton, owner of the ADVERTISING RATES.

Regular Commercial, Advertising as distinguished from every titing of a transient character—that is to say, advertising reterring to same admission with regard to taxes on mines in British Columbia.

The recalcitrant miners and others who love kicking and who think it patrithe the time of ordering advertisements:

More than one forming december of the gold mining operations—with a foot note stating that without authentic and complete returns respecting silver, lead, copper, iron, etc., similar statistics for those metals cannot be given.

More than one week and not more than one month, 60-cents.

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They are larged of the fraser ri mines at the dump. The language of the bill was, however, even yet somewhat ambiguous on this point, but no doubt it would be altered so that ther could be no mistake as to the intention of the act. He did not think, however mining, not to mention the cost sacking ore, was nearly \$18 a

Coal mining has made no progress during Whitewater ore was carbonates and mines cost him about the same. The the year. Coal is here in enormous quantities, but it must remain unused until the

Mr. Eaton considered that the best method was to tax the smelter returns less the actual cost of mining. The cost of mining could be ascertained by having sworn returns. If the government were averse to adopting the suggestion Gold Commissioner N. Fitzstubbs of having sworn returns, then as an almine owners all recognized that they mining division has experienced a most should bear their proportion of taxation, but it should be in the same proportion as other property, neither more nor less, whether one, two or even three per cent., whatever it might be.

would care to venture to open mines ii a two per cent tax was placed on the ore returns and only an allowance of \$3 made for working. At present there Sechart Channel, Barclay Sound—Eleven mineral claims recorded. Large bodies of division in 1894 were the Nelson & Fort iron have been discovered; also quartz carrying gold in paying quantities; on deep water.

Water.

In other parts of the district there are 32 Mining creatup and supporting towns like Rossland Nelson, Kaslo and the many others that February, 1896. The War Eagle and and other industries that could not the Centre Star companies have anotherwise exist. However, the only nounced their intentions of erecting real difference of opinion was upon the

> Twe unfortunate woman who was arrested on Government street on Wednes attire and was at once taken in charge by the authorities. Medical investigation disclosed the fact that the poor woman was temporarily insane from illness, her chief hallucination being that

> ARTHUR A. LANGLEY, of Salt Spring island, gives notice in the last issue the Gazette of his intention to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for the establishment of a new public road on Salt Spring island, commencing at the southern boundary of 13, range 1 west, and ending in the Staff

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Britain's Naval Pr ed by the Com Trade T

Arrest of Cecil Rhe Loan-More

London, March 7 Commons this aft Joseph Chamberlai manently exclude Great Britain from o matter would recei consideration.

Sir Austin Chamb the admiralty, rep Dillon, member for Parnellite, said there for the report that a warships was on the The financial secre

ury, Right Hon. R. ing for the governm been no agreements dian mail ships to the 000 yearly, but, he ment of the Domini government were dis of an Imperial grant

The debate upon was resumed. Mr. of the admiralty, re by Mr. John Redmo absurd to suggest t the estimates was i the United States. he said was settled the Venezuelan que

The vote for addit navy was carried by majority of 216 votes government's naval p The Daily News (I Mr. Goschen's states that the naval pragreed upon last No a menace to the I showing that the est for defence and not influenced the house The Times comp Goschen's statement that recent events oug

fied the estimates. right to complain," the nation takes meas security when manife up around her." The Times finance "Arrangements point of Anglo-American syn Chinese loan of \$16,00 possibly be issued in We sincerely hope tha hitch in the arrangem

nations. The Berlin corresp concluded at five per thirty-six years and se receipts. This is a the Anglo-German ov

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dicate. A Berlin dispatch to "Although any report of Lapa or Quemry are is every indication th posed to acquire an isla harbor on the Chinese ing station." A Hong rtne Vossische Zeitung man officers and merc

ing likely points for suc The Times, replyi pire Trade League's m of denouncing the claus cial treaties with Ger gium, which prevents onies from levving a British than on forei "Lord Salisbury hase Howard Vincent thorough accord with berlain on the impo ing the trade of the cold producers. The counce has decided to submit letter to the colonial g a view to securing defin Martin Conway write announcing his inten party, including Treve summer, to explore the He invites others to place a small

disposal. On the stock exchang African securities were rumor that Mr. Cec premier of Cape Colons istrator with Earl Grey of British South Afric rested. Later in the mitted by the police au warrant had been issued He was charged with c importation of arms territory for use agains' of that Republic.

A prominent Capetow Rutherford, who was an Friday on a charge of s the Johannesburg raigned there to-day be: The evidence showed consigned openly to a n liams. The prisoner Williams will have his The arms were consign where Williams, who lives, and where he Thursday last on a char The Daily Telegraph warrant has been issued

Cecil Rhodes. A Rome dispatch to says the government offer of a loan by Lo bankers, the Italian offered to supply a lo

The turbulent element Bilbao which created di