

The Colonist

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FRASER VALLEY RELIEF FUND.

It would appear from the report of the meeting of the Fraser Valley relief committee, held in New Westminster on Thursday, that the extraordinary decision was come to appeal to the public of the Dominion generally for aid.

We do not know what special reasons induced the committee to pursue the course it has done, but certain it is that the action taken will serve to place the Province in a most unfavorable light in the eyes of the Dominion.

Had, indeed, the people of the Province in the first place, when the floods were upon us, and the people of the East had their sympathies excited in behalf of the sufferers, decided to accept contributions, it would not have been without some justification.

We are not desirous of minimizing the amount of distress that exists or the need there may be for aid to the settlers of the Fraser valley at the present time, but the Province is certainly not so destitute of resources that it cannot take care of its own sufferers.

We trust for the sake of the credit of the Province, steps will be taken to offset the effects that such an appeal to the people of the Dominion at the present time must have.

In regard to what the Times quotes from the World as being condemnatory of the course taken by the Government in reference to the generous offers of relief from Eastern Canada, it is only necessary to say that that course was generally approved of by the people of the Province, and was unanimously endorsed, as the proper policy to pursue, by the meeting held in Westminster on June 12th, and, moreover, no member of the Opposition or any of the Opposition papers took exception to what was then decided upon.

PACIFIC RAILWAYS. The San Francisco Examiner, as has already been intimated in these columns, recently placed in circulation for signature a memorial to Congress setting forth that the bonds issued by the United States Government in aid of the construction of the Central Pacific, Union Pacific, Western Pacific, Kansas Pacific, Central Branch and Sioux City and Pacific railroads will begin to mature on January 16, 1895, and will all fall due within the following four years, and that the principal of these bonds amounts to \$64,623,512 and the interest paid by the government up to May 31, 1894, and not repaid by the companies is \$72,369,227.19.

the unlawful and outrageous discriminations and extortionate charges and criminal conspiracies for controlling trade which have characterized the administration of these railroads since the date of their completion.

U. S. FOREIGN RELATIONS.

For some time the administration at Washington has been called upon by newspapers and politicians on the Sound and to the South of it to take immediate steps for the fortification of the Pacific Coast, the belief being that no European nation is likely to have any intention of assaulting the United States on the Atlantic side, while every indication points to complications on the Pacific.

It will be recollected how alarmed our neighbors were when the strengthening of the fortifications at Esquimalt was first mooted. It was at that time said by some people that, despite the pretended scare, the principal reason for the demands then made was to obtain a greater share of the national expenditures.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN!

The subject of the clouds under which the political careers of two of the most distinguished public men of the United States in later years were closed, has been revived by the death a few days since of General James B. Fry.

MORE AID WANTED.

Mayor Teague returned Friday from Vancouver, where he represented Victoria and the B.C. Board of Trade at the meeting of the executive of the Fraser Valley relief committee held on Thursday.

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The Cattle are well bred; a much larger herd could be farmed with the many thousands of acres, and is available to the few land owners in the valley. All buildings and fences about the farm are a good order, and farming operations can be gone on with at once; about 180 acres of ploughing have been, so far, provided for this year's work.

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The South West Kootenay District, British Columbia, from the actual ore products of the mines this winter, is destined in the next year or two to become one of the richest and most important mineral centres in the world. Statistics show, that although the district is in its primary stage, the mines have developed ore veins rich enough to warrant the investment of over million dollars. When these mines come to be worked systematically, there will be an

Influx of Population, which will require both land and farm produce in large quantities. The limited quantity of really good farm land in the district to supply these requirements makes this

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their hearts sincerely regretted the difficulties that had arisen between them; but it was impossible to bring them together again. What might have been, had it been possible for Messrs. Conkling and Blaine to co-operate, it is difficult to see; but the story illustrates what comparatively insignificant occurrences are responsible for important events in national history.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

Look at this picture and on that: Columbia, June 26, Columbia, Aug. 10, 1894. Summing up the above resume—which have at least twelve members in the next House, and if they have government, it is no true to the people who elected them, the Opposition, it is doubtful if Province will be in no from the Davie Government.

VICTORIA'S TRUE INTERESTS.

TO THE EDITOR:—When will our aldermen cease wrangling over matters comparatively unimportant and attend to the material and vital interests of our city? Mr. Withrow, of Pittsburg, who has been here looking around with a view of starting a steel manufacturing plant, receives a telegram from Vancouver to go up there and consult with its mayor and business men who desire to secure the works for that place.

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RUSSIA AND

Should China Be Humbled? World Have Plan for Interference?

England Therefore Hostile to Japan—Fighting R...

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London, Aug. 11.—continue to publish ve of Japan. Every repub Korea is welcomed edito triumph of British arms, ese success evokes a sit and appeals to interatio fions of the press are n British public. The aver either unpartisan or hopa humble China in the pre diplomats and others who ity on Oriental affairs, is a feeling of hostility towards Japan. With fe men who have lived long or travelled much in while imbued with no press the belief that Japa present struggle would b trouble between England the government's views a

In official circles the i the expulsion of the Ch would be followed abouf case of a Russian fleet i and perhaps by Russia a soil. Russia would not make herself at home e has regarded herself natural heir to Korea, anxious to see the statu and would be greatly di attempt of the Chinese or possession of the land. I coast defences of Vladivofness of the engineer work, that port is not a station. The climate is h and the roadstead is bloc the cold season. Russia little further south on there are several harbors her purpose. Port Lazare bay, is one of the had her eyes upon Few Russian officer Port Lazare would be naval operations on the P be of immediate serv in a war with Eng such a position in the hat would be obliged either to of her navy to Asiatic India, Australia and the means open to Russia's na

In this situation lies the land's present anxiety a Japanese cause. She i vent Japan from giving R interference. She will might justify such as pleably, inasmuch as no burg would have the reme fomenting the war.

The bitterest anti-Jap London have been decla that Japan is already a Russia and England ag The influence of the w market has been slighte the stock exchange, the pected to rise eventually of China and Japan's dema war material from Euro Probably exchange will al might be raised in Lond ceeds be used in buying silver. It has been rema sible silver for delivery at year.

New York, Aug. 11—New York and Brooklyn war spirit. They are tall on behalf of their relatives the other side of the coo cidence of their loyalty a meeting was held at the el Nai Nippon "Jin Wai (A Land of the Rising Sun) in day afternoon and evenin formed the Patriotic Lea members were enrolled. Patriotic addresses were tions adopted supporting t war against China by the and pleading loyalty. Ag the undertaking to remove fluence of China over the introduce modern civilizati Patriotic League will e national headquarters at next week. An appeal w in the United States to o and to forward contribut ions intend to work thro Society and alleviate suffe of butte the officers of that that they can do the along these lines. The Pa already heard from the J San Francisco, and the N more and Atlantic City, u support to any movement New York brethren.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—A S says that to-day the Japa attempt to disperse the Wei-Hai-Wai, on the O thus gain access to that obetinate fight they were tire. No details of the loss or the Japanese in their naval encounter can be ob Last night the Japanese Pure Arthur station. Th backed the town heavily to gain any advantage.

At the time the dis stubborn fight between i and parts of the Pei Nan period as progressing. A man-of-war and many su gaged. The Japanese ha is not known whether the their ships. There is no which fleet has the advan

England has notified the waters within the limit approximate to Shanghai Japan's promise not to a China's reciprocal promia the waterways leading to A Shanghai dispatch o ment that twenty thous marching towards Seoul combined with those alre operate against the Chin have the peninsula.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—The V complains that Germany represented by naval vees waters. While all the powers have sent strong G Korea conflict, it says G two gunboats with about scene, although a large pa coast trade is in the hanu Bremen firm.