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### MR. DUNSMUIR'S MISSION.

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will be based upon actual weight, and not forward to the very near future, for ish Columbia or that they are entitled to

cabinet reconstruction. It is premature upon a public platform or write to the for the claim that the influence of the those seeking to get in, or of those out should girdle the world, uniting all parts this leads us to point out that on Van- managed to get the Century started potent effect at the Capital

waited upon by a committee of the Board politics. of Trade in regard to sundry matters connected with his visit to the East. All formalities were waived, and there was that will be brought to the attention of the authorities at Ottawa. We have althese are, and there is no reason to go He will present the several questions in some very good news. All depends upon how the federal cabinet take his representations. The case of the province will he well and forcibly laid before them.

## THE MAYOR'S PLATFORM.

praise will be re-echoed by the citizens for an improper explanation of everygenerally. Whether it is because they thing you do not understand. are an exceptionally good lot of aldermen. or whether it is that the fierce light of newspaper criticism has been steadily ject, a side that appeals directly to the turned upon them, or whether both rea- pocket. The city of Victoria is on the

and his recognized appreciation of the

necessities of the city.

We bespeak for Mr. Hayward re-election by acclamation.

THE GREATEST OF ALL.

evening. The reference to cabinet recon- trust, the spirit of what is meant by the make a perfect life, should go hand in struction may be overlooked in view of slang term "knocking" are altogether too hand with Hope, and the greater virtue the very cordial manner in which it sec- much in evidence. One looks for this onds the Premier's plans. On the com. sort of thing in small country villages in position of a government there may reas- the East, where people have lived in a onably be differences of opinion at all rut for three or more generations; but it times among those who are prepared to is utterly out of place in this pushing, support a premier in his general policy. growing, hopeful West, where there is No man or set of men has any proscrip. room and to spare for all of us; where tive right to hold office, and it will be an each man can easily find scope for his en-

longer than the people want them to. ness of one party towards another. It is But there is no occasion to speak about the cheapest of all kind of talk to get altogether. Things are moving along public press to charge your opponents very satisfactorily. Mr. Dunsmuir may with dishonesty and corruption. Men Postmaster-General of Canada. It is greatness. trusted to do what the interests of who know the world will admit that, as one of the most interesting and suggestive British Columbia require, and his col- a general proposition, one man is about documents that have been made public in mines to be taken into account. The geoleagues stand ready to second him in car- as honest and straightforward as a long time. Sir Sandford begins with graphical position of the Island is to be rying out any policy which he may regard another. The habit of those in power the noteworthy suggestion that a series considered in connection with the trade as essential. There is no good ground of attributing dishonorable motives to of government owned telegraphic cables shortly to be built up in the Orient, and leave the hospital on Sunday next. We government is being exercised in impro- of office of decrying those who are in on of the British Empire, and leads up to couver Island we have probably the most per directions politically, nor for the insimilar grounds, is not worthy of a the suggestion that all the telegraph valuable forests from a commercial nuation that any of the ministers are country like Canada or a province like lines in the Empire, either by land or sea, employing their positions to advance the British Columbia. Let us be ready to shall be expropriated, and that thereafter welfare of either party in federal politics. admit that, while we may not agree with telegraphing shall be done at actual cost. We repeat that we are much gratified at the views of our opponents, we do not The impetus which such a step would the position taken by the Times in regard deny to them the possession of the yir- give, not only to Imperial consolidation, to the Ottawa mission. It will have a tues which we claim for ourselves. Depend upon it, the general public is

Greater charity ought to be exercised in judging of each other's personal qualia general talk over the various subjects ties. We are very sorry to say that the reputation of Victoria has greatly suffered by reason of the loose way in ready outlined in a general way what which many of its people talk about their neighbors. If they only talked at home over the ground again. It is sufficient to it would not be so bad, but they do not. say that the committee found Mr. Duns- We shall not say anything more upon muir alive to all the salient questions and what is a somewhat delicate subject, but we appeal to the manhood of Victoria to determined to use every effort to press we appeal to the manhood of Victoria to them upon the attention of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues. in every respect. This is a good town, full of good people. It must not be a business-like way, and if he meets the judged from a few obnoxious things kind of reception which the Times antici- which thrust themselves upon public obpates, he ought to bring back with him servation. It must not be judged by what that most contemptible of all creatures, a man gossip, says about it. There may be many things happening around us that we do not understand but before we try to understand them. let us first ascertain if they are any of our business. We all claim the right to In an interview printed elsewhere manage our personal affairs in our own Mayor Hayward outlines his plan of ac- way. Let us grant the same right to tion for the ensuing municipal year, in others, and if we run across something case he is once more chosen to preside occasionally that may not look just right, over the affairs of the city. Before let us recognize that if all our own acts speaking of these, we may notice the were seen only in half-lights they might compliment paid by His Worship to the not look quite as we would like them to Aldermen, who have served with him appear. Cultivate a charitable view of during the current year. His words of your neighbor's conduct, and do not seek

There is a practical side to this sub

ons combined to produce the result, it is eve of a grand advance in material pros- cessary to fix the attention very far in whether or not Dewet has been sut off certainly beyond question that we have perity. To make the most of the exceptable that we have the most of the future in order to cover a wide field from the south. At last accounts the things which we see on looking of development and progress. Among the things which we see on looking from the south. At last accounts the things which we see on looking of development and progress. Among the things which we see on looking from the south. At last accounts the things which we see on looking from the south. At last accounts the things which we see on looking from the south. At last accounts the things which we see on looking from the south. At last accounts the things which we see on looking from the south. At last accounts the things which we see on looking from the south. At last accounts the things which on the part of the Mayor, and it is the think well of each other, for we will be mediate success of this enterprise is no mand has been wholly broken up, the simple truth to say that he has displayed called upon to stand shoulder to shoulder them in a manner that has left nothing to in many a fight for the welfare of our that it is not too soon for the public to The Boers are slow to learn. They city and Island. When a year ago the We shall be disappointed if the summer affairs. They are said to believe all We will not do more than refer the pub- stress of events in South Africa supic to His Worship's own statement to planted in our minds all thoughts of passes without the line being well on its show what his policy will be, if he is everything else, the people of Victoria way towards completion, and if it is not again chosen to fill the civic chair. He were as one man. We sought each will labor to secure the needed improve-other out, we took counsel with each capital can command. ments at James Bay and Point Ellice. other as to the outlook, and when the ments at James Bay and Point Edition other as to the outlook, and was a north end of Vancouver Island. This He will promote, as far as he can, a sysstrain was renewed we were like a line is one of those that the very near tematic plan of street paving. He will great family party, all ready to co-operative widespread and persistent ate in an expression of our feelings. A advertising of the city. He will lend all touch of sympathy had made us all kin. are very hopeful that the Dominion govhis influence to bringing about the early May we not hope that similar results construction of the railway to the North may flow from the touch of mutual interend of Vancouver Island. These are the est in the developments of the future? principal points upon which he touches, We think so, but we do not lose sight but they are of themselves sufficient to of the fact that the first step in this occupy the attention of any one man. In most desirable direction is the cultivapledging himself to work for them, Mr. tion of the kind of charity of which we Hayward has only done what the peo- have above spoken. There never was a ple expected of him from his past record, greater mistake than to suppose that the teachings of the New Testament are meant for an ecstatic condition preparatory to a life among archangels. They are full of sound philosophy and the best of advice for every-day life. Faithfully followed, they may fit a man for citizenship in the Kingdom of Heaven, "And the greatest of these is charity." but they will also make him suited to Of late years there has been a tendency discharge the duties of a good citizen to substitute the word "love" for char- here on earth and right here in the city ity in this familiar text, and doubtless it of Victoria, B. C. A religion that is is the more correct translation of the not a practical religion, that does not Greek word used by the Apostle, but make its professor a better business sometimes it is well to take a narrow man, a better neighbor, a better voter view of things rather than a broad one, and a better friend, is not of much ac- independent of the Canadian Pacific. This and as a whole includes every part, so count. There was a time when it was the principle of love includes the prin- thought that, in order to be truly pious, Canadian line, because it contemplates ciple of charity, using that word in its a man must hide himself away from the fice, but insertion cannot be guaranteed. restricted meaning. There is need for world. That was a mistake. The a greater degree of charity, and not sim- Christian religion is eminently adapted ply of that quality which puts its hands to the strenuous life of the present day. in its pockets to help the needy, but that To be a good Buddhist one must surrenwhich "speaks of a man as it finds him." der himself up to contemplation, but the Do you know-but of course you know- faith which the Christian is called upon There will be general satisfaction over that there is a great lack in this good to cultivate is the kind which "without the manner in which the Times dealt city of Victoria of this kind of charlty? works is dead". It is a Faith which with Mr. Dunsmuir's visit to Ottawa last The spirit of backbiting, the spirit of dis-

> of Charity. IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

iff schedule for the season of 1901 has farm produce will be greatly enlarged. been determined upon. In future, rates But this is not all one sees on looking

ness, and employ the St. Michael's route.

STATE-OWNED TELEGRAPHS.

We publish, on another page, a letter addressed by Sir Sandford Fleming to the Postmaster-General of Canada. It is one of the most interesting and suggestive documents that have been made public in a long time. Sir Sandford begins with the noteworthy suggestion that a series of government owned telegraphic called.

Internal presence here was phenomenal, from a geological point of view. We are constantly finding out things about this listand, and when we know all there is to be tearned, we will see that here Nature has stored all the elements of industrial greatness.

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As for the series of mistortunes considered in the lines they expected. There are quite a number of reverend gentlemen who are confident that they could manage the lines they expected. There are quite a number of reverend gentlemen who are confident that they could manage the lines they expected. There are quite and that the principles of economy and efficiency have never been departed from. As for the same the injury the same constant the lament of the dawn of the Century.

The dawn of the Century but to the development of business inter-

calculation. A fact not generally understood is have been waiting some time for it, but pointed out in the letter, namely, that, as all things come to him who waits, so in the first instance, the cost of sending same for all distances. When one comes and when the tide sets in, it will come in reason for sending telegraphic messages amazed to think that such an invaluable for a uniform charge for all distances region, so accessible and enjoying than for carrying letters for a uniform many things to make life easy, sho rate of postage, no matter how remote have so long remained undeveloped. their destination may be. Telegraphic communication has become a necessity, whether regarded from a political, a commercial or a social standpoint, and it is

unfitting that anything so essential to the well-being of the Empire, and the comprivate corporation. It is in every way proper that Sir Sandford Fleming should be the person to propound this far-reaching idea. Among Canadians, indeed, one might go further and say, among the leaders of civilization no one has done more to develop inter-

Imperial communication than he. His name is inseparably connected with the history of the Canadian Pacific railway, and since his connection with that great enterprise ceased, he has been foremost in promoting the Pacific cable. His sug gestion will attract great attention, and

LOOKING FORWARD. In this article we are going to look for

we believe will be productive of results.

The construction of the railway to the ernment will see its way clear to giving assistance that will permit work upon it to be begun this year. It is really a matter, which will not admit of delay, if the best interests of this province and Canada are to be considered. It is essential to the handling of the travel and commerce of the North by Canadian lines to and from Canadian cities.

The construction of the Canada Northern. This is unquestionably a part of the settled policy of the Dominion government. In a speech delivered not long ago, the Minister of Railways spoke of the Western connections of the Intercolonial, and it is an open secret that a part of his policy is to give the government railway a connection with the Pacific Coast, so that a due share of the vast commerce to be developed here may be handled over it. It is also regarded as wise policy that the Northern and richer portion of the great Canadian wheat field shall be opened by a line of railway is not a movement hostile to the great the opening of territory not now tributary to that railway.

These three things mean a revolution in the business of the Pacific Coast of this province, and it is as certain as any thing can be that the next three years will see them accomplished. No man can failure in London, which was not due foresee what this means for our section of the country, and for Victoria especially. It means such an advance in the value of real estate here as has never been experienced in the history of the city. It means such an expansion of business of all kinds as will cause what bia is not dependent for its success upon is now done here to seem small by com-Mr. Lee, traffic manager of the White parison. It means that new towns will Pass & Yukon railway, has been in the be built up and that a great demand for city for the past two days, and the Col- building material and labor will be inorist is able to announce that a new tar- augurated. It means that the market for

think changes in the personnel of cabinets should be made, shall be stopped.

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The amount of harm that is done by an uncharitable word hastily spoken may retrained by the same time it cannot be justly said. At the same time it cannot be justly said quire years to efface it. Suspicion is amount to from 15 to 20 per cent. The ing on Vancouver Island and the Coast dure years to efface it. Suspicion is so conducting affairs for the best interests conducting affairs for the best interests of the province, nor that they do not command the confidence and support or the majority of the house and country. To say that changes will undoubtedly be made is only to concede that the government of every province of Canada and of the Dominion has been amand; altered from time to time, as expediency showe its desirable. We think we may say with confidence that neighbor of the assurance made by Mr. Hawkins to the colleagues the many of the colleagues are not conducting affairs for the best interests as conducting affairs for the best interests of the province, as one one else proposes. We piled the Mr. Dunsmuir nor any of his colleagues is decived by the notion that any one and or the Dunsmuir or any of his colleagues is decived by the notion that any one and or the Dunsmuir nor any of his colleagues is decived by the notion that any one and the confidence and support or the more interests and the confidence and support or the more interests and that the confidence and support or the more interests and the confidence and support or the more interests as a notions weed which flourishes any to command the confidence and support or the majority of the house and country which are altast got a good thing for the province. A good into think the latter are shipments, the policy of the company benefice controlling the larger reductions to large the larger reductions to large the larger reductions to the box string that the good is the larger reductions to the province and extraction that any one of the province and extraction that the continent in any observation of the province and extraction that any one of the province and extraction that the continent in any observation of the province and extraction that the continent in the continent is a notion where the cal had no business to be on this Island, and So also in politics. This province has both mercantile and transportation busi- that their presence here was phenomenal, lamenting about the wickedness of the remain in their respective places an hour been greatly injured by the uncharitable ness, and employ the St. Michael's route. from a geological point of view. We are

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fort and convenience of the people, should the commander of the forces in Capebe allowed to remain the property of a town. It is the inference that would

ward, but not a very great distance. For-tunately in British Columbia it is not ne-The most interesting question is will. That is the matter with France.

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Steel rails are going up: that is, business barometer is rising.

to the progress of events in that part of

the world.

The people of Phoenix have taken t

Some clergymen in the East have been to

manded, and it seems very much as though Mr. Whitaker Wright was des-tined to fill that exceedingly painful and unenviable position.

### MINES AND MINING

A Weekly Summary of Events

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By David B. Bogle LONDON AND GLOBE FINANCE | the mine managers. I give it for what it

have no conception of the actual state of affairs. They are said to believe all manner of absurd things about the condition of our forces in South Africa and Mr. Kruger's status in Europe. This makes their subjugation difficult. It is worth while considering that there is no modern instance of the annexation of a large area of country by conquest, that is where the inhabitants had access to the appliances of civilization. Alsacce Lorraine was ceded by treaty, so was Schleswig-Holstein. The French man saed to conquer Madagascar, after the hardest kind of work against a semi-civilized people with little knowledge of fighting. Our American neighbors are trying to conquer the Philippines and are finding it a very hard job. After many disasters the French managed to conquer Tonquin, although the inhabitant had not conquer Tonquin, although the inhabitant was calculated by the province they will not conquer Tonquin, although the inhabitant was conducted as where a nation has conquered a people, claiming to be civilized, without the intervention of a treatry whereby an agreement was reached for the giving up of fighting. Bear in mind the unique condition of things in South Africa when forming your judgment as to the progress of events in that part of the London and Globe was a sensational incident in the realm of the unique in the realm of mining finance, but merely and line divers the manager. The calm of a tracty was a constant of the manager to conquer the Philippines and are finding it a very hard job. After many disasters the French managed to conquer Tonquin, although the inhabitant and the unique condition of things in South Africa when forming your judgment as to the progress of events in that part of the London and Globe was primarily and the province they will not be civilized, with-out the intervention of a treatry whereby an agreement was reached for the province they will not be civilized, with-out the intervention of a treatry whereby an agreement was reached for the province they will not the province t stand) the Westralian market has never had the grip upon the mining investor nor the stability which sound finance and profitable enterprise could have given it. Three men, Horatio Bottomley, Whitaker Wright and Frank Gardiner have at different times occupied a giddy but precarious eminence in this market; of the three, only Frank Gardiner is left, and his path is not by any means strewn with roses at the present time. After the with roses at the present time. After the first wild Westralian boom was over the London and Globe was formed to gather

vith roses at the present time. After the first wild Westralian boom was over the London and Globe was formed to gather up and set on their legs a number of more or less promising mining properties, at first sight a quite legitimate purpose. It does not seem right that British Columbia should suffer from a financial failure in London, which was not due to any failure of British Columbia undertakings.

Nothing truer was ever printed than the statement of the Nelson Tribune that "the mining industry of British Columbia is not dependent for its success upon speculation."

We are going to disappoint the Nelson Tribune by saving that the latter states of the States and London and Globe was formed to gather up and set on their legs a number of more and set on their legs a number of more and submitted to a number of more or less promising mining properties, at first sight a quite legitimate purpose. It degenerated, however, into an association for giving an artificial value to shares which had no intrinsic value to a much smaller intrinsic value to a much smaller intrinsic value to the ton, surely the richest ore ever produced in ton lots in British Columbia. This ore was the fruit of a very rich ton, surely the richest ore ever produced in ton lots in British colet in this way—and lost. But one thing is sure. At the end of every operation winning or losing, such corporations are bound to find themselves loaded up with more scrip and fewer real assets and less cash. These are notoriously low grade; yet many a streak of ore has been found in the Le Roi, War Eagle No. 1 and Nickel the Rois of the Eagle No. 1 and Nickel the Rois of the Corporation as financial its chairman, that corporation as financial to find themselves loaded up with more scrip and fewer real assets and less cash. These are notoriously low grade; yet many a streak of ore has been found in the Le Roi, War Eagle No. 1 and Nickel the Rois of the Eagle No. 1 and Nickel the Rois of the Corporation as financial to the ton, surely the ton. K. M. Mackintosh p A RICH CARLOAD OF ORE.

We are going to disappoint the Nelson Tribune by saying that the latter states the water supply of Nelson is not only abundant for present uses, but "an abundant supply is in sight for future requirements."

In its review of the year the Columbian says the choice of Mr. Dunsmuir for the premiership was a surprise, but a good thing for the province. A good ly both its present standing and future

> SALE OF THE BRITANNIA. The report of the sale of the Britannia mine at Howe Sound to Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, if authentic, world

THE LARDEAU RAILWAY.