### The Colonist.

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SOUND DOCTRINE.

The contract of the syndicate which has terminates on the 1st of October. The Government will then by placed strictly on Weekly pertinently observes, reawakens discussion on the currency issue. That paper, in a clear and well reasoned article, shows that until the United States Government withdraws from banking the business of the country will not be on a firm foundation and the confidence of the people in the soundness of the currency system will not 1891 Conservative majority... be completely restored. It says:

In the transactions off the government with the syndicate, and of the syndicate with investors and speculators, the essential weakness of the government as a banker has been so fully demonstrated that nothing but wilful ignorance or inherent folly can now deny that the Treasury ought to go out of the banking business. The situation, as illustrated by the syndicate contract and operations, is this: The government, having a large amount of outstanding paper and an insufficient revenue in gold, was compelled to protect the reserve which tradition and practice had declared to be essential to the maintenance of the credit of the paper. It had no power to do this. It could not demand that its debtors should pay it in gold cein. It could not sell exchange at such prices as would make the exportation of gold unprofitable, nor could it increase the rate of interest in order to tempt foreigners to lend their gold in the United States. It could not even persuade the banks that owe their existence to it to part with their own gold in order that the word, it had bankers' obligations, but not bankers' powers or facilities. Therefore it felt itself compelled to employ a syndicate of powerful bankers to work for it, and in order to accomplish this object Secretary Carlisle falt obliged to pay a high price for the services of the bankers. There is a good deal of loose talking as to the wrong done to the country by those who placed the Treasury in the power of this rich syndicate. The only body that is responsible for the folly of it is Congress. So long as there is Government paper in

circulation for which gold may be instantly demanded, so long will the prosperity of the country and the solvency of the Treasury be threatened. It is said that the fundamental cause of the Treasury's difficulties is lack of revenue. It is true that the revenues of the Government have recently been smaller than its expenditures, but there has never been a time when the then existing de ficiency might not have been met from the Treasury cash, counting the reserve on hand as part of the cash. Moreover, there are signs that the revenues will soon be sufficient to enable the Treasury to meet all its cur-rent demands. Even if it were true that the main difficulty lay in the lack of revenue, it is also true that the difficulty has been increased and the situation made more embarrassing by the existence of the means whereby the Treasury has been depleted of gold. If there were no greenbacks and Treasury notes, there would be no need of a ald reserve, and the lack of revenues might have been easily met from the surplus in the Treasury. In that event there would have been no attack upon the Government's oredit, no alarm leading to a panic, and no increase of the public debt and of the Government's interest charge. Therefore the all events, shall not be in a position to worry and embarrass the Treasury by in-sisting on the strict performance of all its obligations, while declining any aid not demanded by the strict letter of the law.

With such sound teaching as this it is little difficult to understand how it is that so many people in the United States are ready to embrace the wild and fantastic financial doctrines preached by currency enthusiasts and theorists of one kind and another. Harper's Weekly points out the road to financial soundness and business stability, and it is to be hoped that a very large proportion of the electors will accept the guidance of men who hold the doctrines which it teaches. It is a reproach to the intelligence of the people of the United States that their Government should ever be in want of ready money to meet its obligations. The country is rich, and the Government of a rich country has no business to be poor.

#### THE LAW DISREGARDED.

Aldermen Macmillan and Cameron in letting a contract of over one thousand dollars to an importer of foreign sewer pipe acted in direct contravention of both the city bylaw and the Municipal Act of 1892. The law is so clear and so explicit that there can be no possible excuse for violating it. The following is subsection (c) of section 20 of the "By-law to regulate the proceedings in the Municipal Council of the City of Victoria and in the committees thereof ":

The Mayor shall have power to appoint such members of the Council as he may deem proper to be standing committees for any purposes which he considers would be better regulated and managed by means of

But the proceedings of all such Committees shall be subject to the approval of the Counexpended by the authority of or at the direct tion of any such Committee in excess of fifty dollars at a time, unless first sanctioned by the Council in a manner provided by the

Subsection (c) of Section 21 of the Munici-

subsection of the city by-law.

THE TRUE RECORD.

The following statement from the Mono-

LIBERAL WINS 1878 Liberal majority. CONSERVATIVE WINS. 1882 Conservative majority..... 1895 Conservative majority about

#### THE GREAT YACHT RACE.

The race between the Defender and Valweather permitting. Judging by all that has been written about this race, both in Europe and America, it is only natural to conclude that a very considerable proportion of the population of both continents take a lively interest in the race. The rivalry is, however, supposed to be between Freat Britain and the United States, the Valkyrie representing the British and the Defender the Americans. But to an outsider who knows little or nothing about the technicalities of ship building and yachting t is hard to see in what the rivalry consists. It is not between a yacht essentially British

care of for a long time.

the future. In using this metal her con- if it was loaded. structor koped to secure the greatest possible degree of strength with the lowest possible weight. The drawback to the use of al-

is that their draft is, considering their size, itiated assert, shows that in the construction of the vessels everything has been sacrificed to speed. The vessels are racers, and nothing else. They have been very properly called gigantic toys, "for what other term," says "Retaw" in the Montreal Witness, "can be applied to vessels that require over twenty feet of water to float them, and have to be escorted by a steam tender whenever they go off an outside racing course; boats of ninety feet on the load water line that cannot berth their own crews, and cost fabulous sums." As far as the least possible use to either Great Britain or the United States.

### REPUBLICAN TYRANNY.

pal Act, 1892, is identical with the above knows what—and condemned to sweep the The advantages that are certain to flow The work is exceedingly simple, particularly It is to be hoped that after this Commit- a fine of \$1,000 a day until he hands over and obvious. It will, in the first place, afraid will be done in such a way as to de- blew the vessel close to Mount St. Elias, tees of the City Council will keep the above provision, both of the Municipal Act, 1892, and the city by-laws, in mind; and it is also to be hoped that the City Council will keep a sixty years, but it has been ruled by differsharp lookout as to how the people's money ent gangs of unscrupulous politicians who slave trade. There are in Interior and East. ness in the Treaty of 1825, and follow the is expended and require the standing com- did pretty much as they liked. When one ern Africa two forms of slavery. Slavery directions laid down with equal clearness, killed mittees to consult them, as the law directs, gang was driven from power by another among the natives is a domestic institution, and the true line will be traced. If

The work that civic reformers have lately on Times shows in a striking manner the done in New York city must be an encourtrue significance of the victory won in West- agement to those who are striving for simble lines impossible. It is, in fact, most diffimoreland by Mr. Powell. When the Con- ilar reforms in other cities. There were cult to imagine the changes which the conservatives came into power the Liberals had many who believed and said that corruption struction of this comparatively short line of ten as the reserve gets below the safety line ity, and to-day the Conservative majority is good men did contend. The odds against greater then the Liberal majority was in them seemed to be very great, but they 1878. The Grit who studes the following undertook the work in spite of all discourits own resources to find gold with which to statement until he fully understands what it agements. Harper's Weekly, in an article It is difficult to understand how it is that redeem its paper. This fac', as Harper's means, will not, we think, feel like claiming on the subject, says that "the best citizens the Sultan is so slow in initiating the refor his party a "moral victory" in August, of every great city are anxious to know forms in Armenia that are urged upon him whether those results are such as to make by the European Powers, and which, if he reform worth working for. To this ques- is the kindly-natured man he is represented tion there is only one answer, and that is a to be, he must see are imperatively necespositive and emphatic 'Yes.' Reform sary. Naturally, a ruler supposed to be inis always and everywhere worth dependent does not like to submit to foreign 432 working for and fighting for dictation, but it might be aur posed that easily possible; the example of New York is | ful condition of those unfortunate people he quite enough to cheer and encourage, and would do what he knew was right to alleviinspire the aspirations of reformers else. ate their suffering, even if in doing so it did where. The gains of New York, although appear that he was acting, to a certain exkyrie III comes off to day, wind and only in the first few months of fruition, tent, under compulsion. But it seems there have already changed the whole municipal is reason to believe that there are influences situation, and have repaid the cost a at work which tend to neutralize the effect hundredfold and a thousandfold."

mountable, can be done in other cities 31st August says: where the difficulties in the way are by

#### HUNTING "ACCIDENTS."

and one psculiarly American. As far as we so have gun accidents. So certain are these the last day of summer and the game is still can learn there is nothing national in either to occur that a statistician might foretell going on. Subterranean intrigues as subtle Treasury might be replenished through the payment of customs duties in gold. In a pensive toys built especially for racing pur- killed and wounded during the season. | Crimean war still note the whole Armentan poses, and there is nothing like them to be The carelessness and thoughtlessness of soun massacre finds nothing redressed, ound in the working craft of either Great | those who handle firearms only occasionally | nothing settled, nothing even in a fair way Britain or the United States. The contest are simply amazing. Experienced sports is not between crews of the different men very seldom injure either themselves or ficult as any that the biggest of his predeficile. nationalities, for we find that although the others with their guns, whereas amateurs— cessors in the task of shaping the British prew of the Valkyrie may be altogether persons who use firearms not more Foreign Office policy since Pitt has been British, the crew of the Defender, like the crews of most American vessels, is made up of most American vessels, is m of men of different nations. It seems to us accidents. They either shoot themselves action in committing England to joint action of men of different nations. It seems to us accidents. They either snoot themselves that whichever vessel wins the nation to which its owner or owners belong will have found that carelessness and recklessness and recklessness inherited the muddle, however, he is bound that carelessness are recklessness. The Valkyrie is more like an old fashioned accidents, some of them very sad indeed. land out of it unscathed. How he is going British vessel, as far as the material of which she is constructed is concerned, than the Defender is like an old fashioned American necessary in handling a gun are few and reports, which contradict each other day by sloop. The Valkyrie is a composite vessel simple, but it is wonderful to see how they day. It seems admitted that Lord Salis with steel frames and a wood sheathing, are disregarded. No one should be afraid bury has made a new stipulation that the She is strong and serviceable, and is likely to be thought cowardly when he is handling to keep in good condition if taken proper a gun. Both for his own and the strong must consist of seven instead of six, of to keep in good condition if taken proper a gun. Both for his own sake and the sake which four must be Christians. It is less ganese bronze platine and brass castings ought to have known it was loaded, and on steel frames were used. The top-sides and should have used it in such a way that no conjecture, but it is evident that something tues of Paine's Celery Compound. deck frames are of aluminum—the metal of harm would come to himself or anyone else is going on behind the scenes that encourages

#### A NEEDED RAILWAY.

full duty of Congress is to get rid of the Government paper, and to establish a bank.

Government paper, and to establish a bank. Government paper, and to establish a banking system which shall be entirely indepandent of the Government, and which, at

| Uganda has reported favorably to the contestimony from one who suffered for over
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| Strong and incontrovertible proof| struction of the road of the fifty years—will give hope and inspiration to many of Canada's sufferers who. up

| 'After taking several bottles of Paine's sea is a wide expanse of almost waterless the British Government in its efforts to to the present, have been unsuccessful Celery Compound I feel that I am cured; sea is a wide expanse of almost waterless ameliorate the condition of the oppressed with physicians and the common adversarial stairs with ease, and do all my housevery great indeed. The Defender draws with the testes fly, which is fatal to beasts of nearly twenty feet of water, and the Valuation. The consequence is that all traffic trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and the very stairs with ease, and the very stairs with ease, and do all my house trigue to prevent the reforms so greatly and the very stairs with ease, and the very stairs with ease, and the very stairs with ease, and the very stairs with ease a between Uganda and the seacoast must be compound, I am control on by porters. These porters are say nothing of the perfidy, of such a course of such a course of Sutton, P.Q., has your Paine's Celery Compound, I am created a wonderful sensation in that now well." carried on by porters. These porters are say nothing of the perfidy, of such a course wonderfully strong and enduring, but the is to honest and humane people simply inloads they carry must of necessity be light credible. But diplomatists have been known have the clearest right to under the treaty of pounds dressed. Fifty miles further on Six and their progress exceedingly slow. The suavely and smilingly to do what unsophis. 1825, and the Americans, we presume, have Mile Creek was reached. Here some sixty consequence is that the rates of carriage are so high that ordinary articles of merchandise cannot bear them. It now costs nine hundred dollars to carry a ton of goods over the road, if it can be called a road, between Uganda and the sea, and we do not like to clergyman" recently returned to San Fransay how many human lives, for many of the cisco from Alaska, seems greatly afraid that porters give out by the way and are left to the British engineers who are engaged in die. The men cannot afford to linger on surveying the boundary line between British we can see, the race to-day will prove this dreadful journey. They must push on Columbia and Alaska will cheat the United if they expect to reach its end alive.

stretch of country is therefore obvious if communication is to be kept up with the in. now running a line to suit terior, and if the resources of Uganda and engineers are not on a junketing tour to Republicanism and liberty in South and other fertile regions are to be made available. They have a magnificent equipment, and Central America are not synonymous. They to commerce. The proposed line is to be have already accomplished a great deal. are in fact often the very opposite. Repub. 657 miles long, and it is estimated that it Unless we have gumption, we shall lose an licanism there frequently means tyranny, and can be built and equipped for £2,240,000. tyranny of a grinding and brutal kind. This A revised estimate makes the cost £1,755. tyranny of a grinding and brutal kind. This is what took place in the Republic of Hon- 000. This change is to be effected by a "re- tion to this question. What is needed now duras not long ago. That Republic was, as duction of the gauge from 3 feet 6 inches to is a man who will rise up and bring this republics sometimes are, hard up. The 3 feet, a reduction of the weight of the question in the full magnitude of its im republics sometimes are, hard up. The 3 feet, a reduction of the weight of the portance before the people. Arbitration? President wanted to raise the wind very rail from 50 lbs. to 35 lbs. per yard, simpli-We always lose in arbitration. We lost in badly. But his credit, or rather the credit fication of building, limitation of supply of his Government, was at a very low ebb. of rolling stock to the barest requirements He and his colleagues in the Government in the first instance, and reduction in the We lost there, too. I suppose the English were just a little too well known by the mon general charges for supervision and adeyed men of the country. But money he ministration during construction." It is will howl. Canada will howl, too, and there they pulled into Murphy's cove and Launtz must have. A rich farmer in the country not known yet which of the two kinds of will be another disastrous arbitration," was approached. An attempt to negotiate road the Government will construct. The loan with him of \$100,000 was made. committee for various reasons recommend. United States or of British Columbia, or the But the farmer, Mr. Maximo Sauchez, the Government to build and operate the British Empire, for that matter, to do with would not listen to the Government's road. They calculate that there will be a fixing the line of delimitation between the a gale which blew for about 20 hours, agent. He had no money to lend the Gov- deficit for the first few years, but if the territory of the United States and that of ernment of Honduras. When it was found that Mr. Sanchez was not squeezable he was haled for his closefistedness before some tri
| Akutat. Here the indians came down to the vessel. They asked for whisky and all that the engineers of either country have to do is to follow the struction of the road will, from a com| Akutat. Here the indians came down to the vessel. They asked for whisky and tobacco, but both being refused they had no further use for their visitors. At Yakutat, There the schools in the country have to do is to follow the struction of the road will, from a comernment of Honduras. When it was found country develops as it may be expected to Great Britain? That line was long ago destatute, or by-law or resolution of the that Mr. Sanchez was not aqueezable he was develop, the probability is that the con-

knows what—and condemned to sweep the The advantages that are construction of this road are many that part of it which the gentleman is so natives in running a sawmill. The gales

of its influence to make the trade in human

#### THE EASTERN QUESTION.

of Great Britain's protests and to strengthen What has been done in New York in the the Sultan's dislike to follow her advice. face of obstacles that seemed to be insur. Harold Frederic in his London letter of the

Armenia is indeed the greater, which incomparison insignificant. All that is required to effect the reforms that are needed, is energy and determination on the part of cludes all the lesser, problems. Last winter been decoyed into a trap, and that Russia and France, while ostensibly acting in concert with her at Constantinople, were reslly holding her there powerless in a cleft stick The hunting season has commenced, and Pashas surrounding the Sultan. It is now

rather than ignorance are the cause of these to see it through, and, if possible, get Engof others who may be near him, he should certain that the Sultan has appealed to Rus-

Of course much of this is speculation and the Sultan to withstand the pressure which Great Britain has applied and is still applying to induce him to move in the direction of The committee appointed to consider the effecting reforms in Armenia. It is not up hope while they can procure the months I could not get up without help. uminum is that it does not stand the sea question of railway communication with pleasant to think that jealousy of England medicine that drives away disease. ticated persons look upon with horror and no desire to claim territory which they do not own. Nothing, in our opinion, can be and sluices. The men said they were not

#### TOO SUSPICIOUS

A gentleman described as "a Catholic States out of territory which it bought and The necessity of a railway across this paid for. He is reported as saying:

"England has a surveying party up there immense slice of Southeastern Alaska.

They will steal Glacier bay and some grand the San Juan question. The sixty-mile limit in the Behring sea was nonsensical will decide on a boundary of their own be-

What have the "people" either of the mittees to consult them, as the law directs, gang was driven from power by another respecting all expenditures over fifty dollars. gang equally unscrupulous the people experienced no change. They were not, in that dreary and dreadful journey to and of the law could have been lost sight of for fact, fit for self-government, and were, there the interior are slaves, and the capture of the hand the alightest inclination.

It is hard to understand how this provision of the people experienced no change. They were not, in that dreary and dreadful journey to and the capture tries concerned. We have yet to learn that distance of nine miles. Carrying their vessel in pieces for a distance of nine miles they put her together ef, the law could have been lost sight of for fact, its for sett-government, and were, more remarks as single moment by the City Council as a single moment by the City Council as a fore, an easy prey to schemers and exter- and exte

# The railway will deprive the carriers of their occupation and it will enable the British Government in the region within the sphere

The contract of the syndicate which has undertaken to supply the United States and as of dred. That majority soon became a minor. It was useless to contend against it. But was useless to contend against it. of Suffering!

## The Cure is a Wonderful One

A reform victory is at any time in any city when the Sultan became aware of the dread Wrought by Paine's Celepy Compound

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MRS. PARSONS,

The memory of the great discoverer of special section of the Eastern Townships. The Defender, as far as the material of which she is made goes, is like nothing affoat. She is a metal boat. In the constitute of the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded." Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded." Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded." Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded." Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded." Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded." Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded." Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded. "Didn't affoat to the takes up is loaded." D work, the mighty life-saving results that have come to sufferers through the vir-

The most difficult, most distressing, and the seemingly hard and incurable cases, are successfully cured by the great medicine. There is no reason why any man or woman should despair and give left me so lame and weak, that for six

Mrs. Parsons writes very briefly, but

to the point; she says :-"I am delighted to send my testimony regarding your most valuable medicine,

"Some time ago I had Grippe, which I told my husband that nothing else but

"After taking several bottles of Paine's

not own. Nothing, in our opinion, can be making more than a dollar a day. The only more nonsensical than to submit a question exception was one man who had on one on of this kind to the people. It is a question casion made \$2.50, and on another \$2. to be decided by man of science; neither the to be decided by men of science; neither the 350 men were at work. Some of them had people nor the politicians should by rights been on the spot for six years, but most of have anything to do with it. A man who them unsuccessfully, the ground being satur-would talk of leaving the decision as to what is the right line according to the deeds and return had fallen to \$5. One man offered to surveys between two farms to the people of sell his tools, claim and cabin for \$50 so that ple, in fact, would have too much sense to have been only too glad could they have got underbake to decide such a question. If this is the case with regard to farms and who had fine hydraulicing mackin town lots it is much more clearly so as to ery and ten or twelve men at work, said the boundary line between two countries.

### RETURNED FROM ALASKA.

left San Francisco for the gold fields of Alaska on May 5 has arrived here. When he reached Juneau he found that he had only just started on his journey, and having laid in supplies of all descriptions for two There was not a seaman among them nor one who understood the charts, barometers and other navigating instruments which was dispatched on a hunting expedition, a bear having been sighted with a glass from the schooner. This was killed and furnished an acceptable addition to the larder.
Ten hours out the schooner was struck by the sloop being obliged to fetch up at Yakutat. Here the Indians came down to where the schooner lay for six days, there are 320 Indians. The missionary, who is a German, teaches English and directs the Kyak, a trading post of the Commercial Company. Here they lay for six days and killed three deer and numerous other animals. Reaching Port Etches, on Cook's

a settlement would be laughed at. The peo- he might get out. Most of them would away. All the way up here the highest returns reported were \$1 a day. One man they could not make more than \$1 a day by the utmost hard work. The gold is as fine as flour. After waiting four weeks and hearing the same story of want of luck, F. R. Launtz who with a party of six and seeking no gold worth speaking of, Launtz and his partners concluded to return, and, selling their schooner at Port Etches, most of them came back. Mr Launtz, who is an experier cod miner, is on years and purchased a schooner, the little band of gold seekers started on June 10 to make the 600 or 700 miles to College to Colleg make the 600 or 700 miles to Cook's Inlet. one case he says that a hundred tons were cleaned up with the best hydraulicing machinery, the return being not more than \$2 80

> One Bottle Cures. DEAR SIRS,—My little sister Violet woke up frightened one night and was picking her nose very much. She looked as if she would take convulsions, but mamma gave her Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup, and one bottle cured MAY ARCHIBALD, Vernon. B.C.

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