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## The Colonist.

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## It is time now that arrangements were nade for the winter niail service into Dawson. Last winter there was a weekly mail, and we understand it was

MAILS TO DAWSON.

RAIL TO THE YUKON.

THE DEFEAT AT TIEN TSIN.

The defeat of the allies at Tien Tsin is a very serious matter. The news of it will spread like wild-fire all over the .running trains to White Horse this win-Chinese empire and will tend to furtance can be reduced to a distance of ther arouse the people. Hitherto in their about 300 miles by an expenditure of attacks upon Chinese positions foreigners \$12,000; at least so we are credibly inhave, as a rule, been so suddenly and formed. The expenditure is required on overwhelmingly successful that they a cut-off from Selkirk to Dawson, gained great prestige among the people whereby about 75 miles would be saved. for military prowess. This will now be There is already a winter cut-off from can meet and defeat their foreign assail- the lower end of Lake Lebarge to lost. The Chinese now know that they ants. This will encourage them to resist point near the mouth of the Little firmly any attempt made to punish them Salmon river that saves a long detout for the outrages committed on Europeans by the main river. One advantage of and possibly lead them to assume the ag-, these cut-offs is that they lengthen the gressive against foreign settlements gen- season of travel. The Yukou is never quite safe. For several weeks in the erally.

That the situation is grave in the ex- spring and fall it is closed to travel treme cannot be denied, and the powers altogether, and during the winter it is do not appear to be in a position to cope treacherous. The cross-country cut-offs with it. The statement was made a few make it possible to avoid the river endays ago that Russia had 30,000 troops tirely. We hope this matter will remarching on Pekin. Now it is semi-officially denied. There will be great regret at the denial, or rather there would be if there was not reason to believe that is no reason in the world why there 30,000 troops would not be a strong should not be regular stage connection enough force to accomplish anything. The Detween White Horse and Dawson

truth is that the powers are confronted twice a week during the entire winter. with entirely unexpected conditions. We

have seen in South Africa what a force numerically inferior can accomplish with modern weapons when on the defensive.

But in China the defensive force is numsailing armies, and its arms are of the portance of an all-Canadian line into the go into consideration of this bill until latest pattern. Thus we hace the probare at all adequate to the work that will to interruption by the people of Skaghave to be done.

CANADA AND CHINA.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier said that the government is not considering the desirability of sending troops to China, but bia government or that of the Dominion if they are needed and there is a public to authorize the construction of any demand for such action, they will cer- more lines of railway to Lynn Canal or tainly be sent. This is very good as any other point in territory now under far as it goes, but it does not go far the control of the United States. enough. Canada is vastly interested in the affairs of the Orient. From a comthe Northern country and that its riches mercial point of view what happens there are sufficient to warrant the construcconcerns us infinitely more than the war tion of an all-Canadian line. The great in South Africa. We submit, therefore, placers of the Klondike will yield gold for that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ought to have years to come, and as the cost of living tent to wait until forced to act by the voice of public opinion. It is perhaps a be worked under old conditions will the description of the supply and passed one item. After disposing of two bills the House adjourned at eight minutes past one in little premature to proffer specific assist-ance; but if there ever can arise a case of hostility across seas in which the ance; but if there ever can arise a clase of hostility across seas in which the people of Canada have a direct concern, surely the events now shaping themselves in China present one. We believe it to be the duty of the Canadian government to place itself in communication with the Home government and assure if of the readiness of the Dominion to do its duty in the premises. Perhaps, as we have said, it may be a little too soon to make any specific offer of assistance. The Im-perial government does not appear to have decided what it will do itself. But means appear to have decided what it will do itself. But means appear to have decided what it will do itself. But means appear to have decided what it will do itself. But means appear to have accident. He has reports of rich paralelities of transportation have been provided. He has reports of rich have decided what it will do itself. But means appear to have decided what it will do itself. But means appear to be of violent forms, the death provided. He has reports of rich paralelities of transportation have been provided. He has reports of rich have decided what it will do itself. But means appear to be of violent forms, the death proves the dut means appear to be of violent forms, the death proves the dut means appear to be of violent forms, the death proves the dut means appear to be of violent forms, the death proves the dut means appear to be of violent forms, the death proves the dut means appear to be of violent forms the death proves the dut means appear to be of violent forms the death proves the dut means appear to be of violent forms the death proves the dut to be appear to be of violent forms the death proves the dut to be appear to be of violent forms the death proves the dut to be appear to be of violent forms the death proves the dut to be appear to be of violent forms the death proves the dut to be appear to be of violent forms the death proves the dut to be appear to be of violent forms the death precentage being small. we protest that it is no part of the duty from the Yukon. If they prove to be of the government to wait until public opinion forces it to do something. not by going up the Stewart. He speaks

speech on the claims of British Colum- mon, and is very hopeful of the future speech on the claims of bitted our repre- of that section. He has seen specimens the White Horse copper and believes sentative is striving is old enough, but

history may repeat itself and the Chin- premises, and if it does its work in its ese may lose heart after this, their first own way, and the other papers in the fairly satisfactory. This year it is pos- defent. If so, there will be little fur- province do theirs in their own way, be-

white Pass & Yukon railway will be kin. But when this has been done, what ter. From this town to Dawson the dis-next? The co-operation of the powers NORTHERN TRADE. will hardly last much longer than will be necessary to bring the Chinese authori-

ties to their senses and restore superficial order. What will take place next? Let it not be lost sight of that Japan has placed the powers under a great obligation. If she claims some reward, who will say that she is not within her rights? But what reward can be given that will be acceptable to Russia This is one of the questions that

will first present themselves. As to the others, they are too many and too difficult to think about until they arise. A SUMMER SESSION. Ex-Speaker D. W. Higgins answered casion when the last summer session of the legislature was held, and in so doing enables us to give a little piece of politi-

cal history, with which only very few of the people of the province can be fa-On April 8th, 1878, the Elliott govern ment being in power, Mr. Walkem, the present Mr. Justice Walkem, moved

that the House proceed immediately to In a conversation with the Colonist the consideration of Quartz Bill No. yesterday, Capt. Henry J. Woodside, of 20. To this Premier Elliott moved in the Yukon Sun, spoke about the im- amendment that the House should not

Yukon. In common with the rest of the the supplies necessary for the public service until the new House could be conpeople of the Yukon valley, he feels undered infinitely more difficult. We do easy over the idea that the traffic of vened should be passed, and he announcnot believe the preparations of the powers that region may be at any time subject are at all adequate to the work that will to interruption by the people of Skag-Lieutenant-Governor would attend to United States government on the subject prorogue the legislature. The House discussed the resolution and the amendment

take a most unreasonable and unwarall day, and in the evening Mr. Beaven rantable position. Capt. Woodside feels also that it would be very foolish policy moved an amendment to the amendment mediately proceeded with, and that the run than less business at higher rates. to the effect that the Quartz Bill be imon the part either of the British Colum-

House would pledge itself to grant sufficient supply to carry on the public business until June 30th, on condition that the House should immediately be proro-He is very confident of the future of gued after supply had passed and a new election be at once brought on. The amendment to the amendment was defeated by a majority of one, but an agreement was reached after the lines laid down in it, and the House thereupon went into supply and passed one item ...

placers on the stewart first, but they are something like four hundred miles from the Yukon. If they prove to be equal to what is claimed, they will prob-ably be reached from the southwest, and to the stewart first something the something of the something of the southwest and to the sea. The bodies are taken far out and weighted and dropped into the hidden depths of the ocean. It is a solemn precise being small.

We print this morning Col. Prior's figures of placer claims on the Big Sal-

BAD POLICY. Until some explanation is given of the

IN CHINA. The impression seems to be gaining

the eve of a tremendous war arising out as long as they will care to remain here of the Chinese troubles. Mr. William T. Stead says: "The fact is that the

whole world is face to face with a deter-There is a good deal of talk in the mined effort, by no means confined to city in regard to the trade of the North, China, on the part of the colored races, and especially as to what can be done to to assert their rights to live their own draw some of the business, which comes lives in their own way." Mr. Stead down, to this city. We get a full share thinks that the destruction of the legaof what is going up, but are short in respect to what comes down. Taku forts. He says "if we had been

well be dealt with at the proposed conference of the Boards of Trade. This meeting can, if taken hold of in the right as their yellow-skinned brothers." Most for British Columbia. What seems to of us would prefer that Mr. Stead should be needed is co-operative action on the speak for himself in this matter and not part of all interested. If a united effort pretend to be able to voice the sentiments of the rest of us. He quotes the s made to bring about a better condition of things, success will crown it. Mr. C.

the question of the Colonist as to the oc-E. Hawkins, general manager of the war since the Crusades which all na-White Pass & Yukon Railway Company, tions had united to make for the Chriswas in the city yesterday, and he ex- tian cause." A story has been put in circulation

ducer, and if it is, it cannot fail to be a effort to drive the British out. This is, be able to take care of them. we think, more than doubtful, but it is people have to sell. Mr. Hawkins says that he realizes the responsibility of his company in regard to the development of

trade, and that its policy will be the reduction of rates as tonnage increases. As traffic is more perfectly organized and becomes more generally distributed throughout the year, better service and ower rates can be given. He is very ism," but he does not appear to contemconfident that the Yukon valley has a wonderial future before it, and is deter-mined that the policy of the railway shall says that "the fighting powers, equip- proves true, Russia will be compelled to able rapidly as possible. His theory of traffic management is that abundant business and fair rates are better in the long

turn take? CONDITIONS AT NOME.

The conditions prevailing at Nome are The legislature will be opened at 3 appalling. The Seattle Post-Intelligen-

clock to-day, and the occasion will b cer heads its latest news item on the one of special interest. We will have a subject with the following lines: "Hope, new lieutenant-governor, a new legis-Hatred and Failure-Vari-Colored Piclature, a new premier and cabinet, and, tures of Nome by Garonne Passengerswe hope, the inauguration of a new Sickness and Destitution-Smallpox, Typolicy. There are many matters to be phoid Fever and Pneumonia Epidemicdealt with by the legislature, that can-Sea Burial of the Dead," and so on. Innot properly be taken up at this session, the body of the item our contemporary because of the general desire that the

epresentatives of the people should not says: be kept away from their private busi-

was called together on July 29th. It solem spectacle, so the miners say, one was called together and passed eigh-The Seattle Times heads its item on

Most Vigorous Action." In the bod

the allied troops being required to protect ' parts of Canada that their contributions so cold weather will set in. If the epi-communications. This is hardly a strong to the revenue are exceptionally large. enough force to accomplish the task be-fore the allies, although it is possible that the fine of the task be-to the revenue are exceptionally large. The speech can hardly be expected to the revenue are better to the revenue of the task be-fore the allies, although it is possible that is dong it is possible to get the task be-to the revenue are exceptionally large. The speech can hardly be expected to the revenue of the task be-to the revenue are exceptionally large. The speech can hardly be expected to the revenue of the task be-to the revenue are the first for action in the harvest fields. some of the needed revenue. The speech can hardly be expected to promise much new legislation, as the reat object of the summer session is to pass it is the opinion of railroad men that the "weed burner" fills a "long felt

supply; but if a programme similar to the want." above is outlined to-day, the members will ground in Europe that the world is on have sufficient to occupy their attention THE TAKU FORTS

Twice Taken by British Arms, Have at the present time. THE WAR.

From Daily Mail. Encouraged by the inactivity of our The Taku forts, which defend the forces around Pretoria, the Boers assumed the aggressive on Monday, and were occasions been the scene of fighting bedriven back with considerable loss. 'The occasions been the scene tween an Anglo-French force on the one fight appears to have been a sharp one, hand and the Chinese on the other respect to what comes down. This is one of the topics which can very tions in Pekin was perfectly natural, and, as usual, a heavy part of the work their duty their they with their duty they with the says "if we had been they with the says and the chinese on the other. fell to the Canadians, who did their duty nobly. We are not told by Lord Roberts inflicted upon the "foreign devils" by Taku forts. He says "if we had been nobly. We are not told by Lord the inflicted upon the total as to anything as to the movements of the the Chinese soldiery. The forts at the date of this fighting the fight. He tells us, how-

Once Repulsed Attack.

ever, that Ian Hamilton advanced to Waterval unopposed. Waterval is less than 20 miles north of Pretoria, and the fact that the absence of opposition on square structures, in 1858 mounting about 300 guns of all patterns, with to this advance indicates that the enemy walls of sun-dried mud, surrounded by two wide ditches full of water and to dried mud, surrounded by Pope as saying that "this is the first are nearer the Transvaal capital than many of us thought. The fact that 1,500 Boers have broken Entanglements of sharpened bamboo many of us thought.

The fact that 1,500 Boers have broken Entangements of actual ramparts, and through the cordon between Bethlehem added no little to the difficulty of a sucand Ficksburg and are going in the direcpressed himself very enthusiastically as to the future of the North. He believes it will be a great permanent wealth pro-ducer, and if it is, it cannot fail to be a larger than a small gunboat to steam up under them. The news from China is far from re-

when he says that the movement of the correspondent of Markov and Picenet of Correspondent of the says that the correspondent of the correspondent of the says that the movement of the criminate between what is true and what is

Mr. I. N. Ford, the correspondent of scene of the disturbance, where his pres-the New York Tr. oune in London, ence will undoubtedly contribute towards French and five British gunboats thinks "civilization is confronted with a the preservation of peace. On the other crossed the awkward of the river, and on May 20 steamed up to the lower pair of forts, the Cormorant terrible war with the forces of barbar- hand, there are some very disquieting reports. One of them is that the Chinese ism." but he does not appear to contemports. One of them is that the Chinese opening a way for the flotilla by plate any trouble outside of China. He have actually invaded Siberia. If this lantly ramming at full speed a form boom which the be such as to promote the development ment, marksmanship, skill and deter- treat it as an act of war and take steps The vessel be such as to promote the development mination evinced by the Chinese are a accordingly. Another report is that troops the Chinese works, after which revelation." He thinks that we have are advancing on Shanghai, Shanghai ing parties were landed both on the arrived at one of the turning points in is the most important city on the coast of northern and southern banks, who cararrived at one of the turning points in is the most important city on the coast of ried the forts with little trouble. Thirty four Frenchmen were, however, killed the question is: Which way will the concerned, exclusive of Hongkong. If it wounded by a magazine explo turn take? sion in on The flotilla of gunboats

peans will doubtless be large. A third report is that Prince Tuan has armed nearly a million men and given orders for Chinese made peace.

a general uprising at an early day. These The peace did not, however, last long. The peace did not, however, last long. The peace did not, however, last long. On June 20, 1859, an Anglo-French squadron under Admiral Hope was re-fused passage by the Chinese com-

Parliament has been prorogued after a session which, we think, can be best de-scribed as profitless. The prorogation the pick of the Chinese army had be Since 1858 the works had speech congratulates the members upon placed in them, and the river had been the passage of the Conciliation Act, filled with obstacles of all kinds-booms, the passage of the Conciliation Act, the passage of the Conciliation Act, which, it is hoped, will prevent difficulties between employers and employees. This pierce the bottom of any vessel steaming which, it is hoped, win prevented as the prevented of any vessel steaming prevented in the only measure which Sir Wil-is about the only measure which Sir Wil-on June 25 Admiral Hope attempted of the prevented of the prevented

is about the only measure which Sir Wil-be kept away from their private busi-ness for too long a period, and also be-cause only a few months will elapse until the house will be called together again according to custom, which fixes the early part of the year as that best fitted for this purpose. Hence we shall not expect to see in the Speech from the Throne the autline of a very compre-bensive policy. We shall, however, look y for some indication that the policy of the administration will be progressive. The speech may naturally be expected to open with a reference to the fact that d our esteemed Lieutenant-Governor is pres-e and some reference to the strife in a which the Empire is engaged, and the the tone of the seeing in detail. The feeling seem-and some reference to the strife in a which the Empire is engaged, and the the consider is desirable before any and some reference to the strife in a which the Empire is engaged, and the the semiltee is desirable before any and some reference to the strife in a which the Empire is engaged, and the the semiltee is desirable before any which the Empire is engaged, and the the committee is desirable before any the crew of which had fallen, and four

part taken in defending the national hon- action is taken. That the very great mapart taken in defending the national hon-or by Canada, and especially by British jority of those present believed that some-mined to fling his last throw and to put The Seattle Times heads its item on the same subject as follows: "Military at Cape Nome Fight Diseas—Dreadtu Unsanitary Conditions Necessitated the Unsanitary Conditions Necessitated the Disease—Dreadtu Unsanitary Conditions Necessitated the Disease—Dreadtu Unsanitary Conditions Necessitated the Disease—Dreadtu Disease Disease—Dreadtu Disease Disea Verdict Rendered at Yesterday in th stream Trad

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Points of Interest in of Mother Boy.

A coroner's jury made son (foreman), W. Lenf table, John Barnsley, S Farron, yesterday brough ing verdict in conne lau:entable Goldstream which R. McClure an daughter, lost their lives Clure was seriously wou "From the evidence r of opinion that Richard Clure met their death b Mischarge of a rifle Charlie McClure.

"We would like to dra of the authorities to the untruthful report publish nist newspaper of July this affair; and we con ciple of publishing such ports before the conclusion restingtion." vestigation."

vestigation." The only witnesses ex-day were the little boy, Cl Detectives Hoskins and clerk named Stewart, Dixi H. Ross & Tripp, an employee at waterworks, and Miss T dence of Mrs. McClure the preliminary investi-Jubilee hospital on Mond The evidence given by is interesting. nesses is interesting. testified that she was stove, and suddenly felt sation in her arm. Loc saw little Katie prostri streaming from her head hear any report. She cr is killed." Mr. McClure s has been monkeying

again." Charlie testified that I father and mother had b that day. He thought been drinking. He saw a bottle from a box and He took the rifle to hide i big forther was very m s father was very m his father was very in accident occurred. Whe to the power-house and t dent he said that his shooting. He did this, H he thought by doing so h doctors sooner. Four ye seen his father point doctors sooner. Four seen his father point mother, and that was th tried to hide it on the

CANADA AT L

Something About the hibits in the Trocade

From Montreal Herald. But what about the H the Trocadero grounds? frankly and colloquially cut much ice, and were i Western Australia and I not be a British color French government wor not give sufficient space was that the Australia was that the Australia Zealand and South Arric exhibit, and this was the of a section of the Pari Fashoda and the outbre war, has deprived the tion of an exhibit essen pleteness. What there i to be ashamed of. Tru building that cost \$100, 000 look about it, and structural beauty as the ern homestead, and it loo glish architect has been in that business. True, adian exhibitors were in that business. True, adian exhibitors were impressed with the ide goods for the exhibitio

some little taste, and t position differed slightly

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fair. True, also, that it that some art lover in building has for coverin a mosiac of whisks, doe of Florence or the Rena cannot walk through the seeing evidence of the r tal factors that belong the and xigorous race

try and vigorous race. of the Canadian buildin Fisheries are represent play that Lt.-Col. Gou to be congratulated on floor of the main hall

the agricultural wealt is seen in cereal arches, amids, though the of through the buildings d terested in this as in

import. For instance, bit of dining and bedr tasty but inexpensive great attention, the

he gives us some new facts, and must be that the White River Valley will be he gives us some new facts, and must be that the white fiver valley will be reason which influenced the Minister of found to be rich in ores of that metal. reason which influenced the Minister of the item appears the following: case indeed. It is true that the province has received rather more recognition this year than in the past, and that this is year than in the past, and that this is year than in the past, and that this is due to the constant presentation of our claims on the federal exchequer cannot be successfully denied. No matter what party shall be in power in the next par-ter due to the constant presentation of our claims on the federal exchequer cannot be successfully denied. No matter what party shall be in power in the next par-ter due to the constant presentation of our passes at the reason, and we confess to successfully denied. No matter what be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, because and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, because and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, because and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, because and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, because and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, because and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent producer of wealth, because and he federal exchequer cannot be a great permanent per

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be successfully denied. No matter what party shall be in power in the next par-liament, the members for British Colum-bia should be unflagging in their efforts to secure what this province is entitted to in view of its exceptionally large con-tribution to the public revenue. Col. Prior very properly drew atten-tion to the extraordinary fact that, while the expenses of the customs in the Yukon are charged against British Col-umbia, the revenue is not credited to this

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do so in respect to coal mining, and he tion. The committee appointed by the of the forts. It was beaten will be able to give an assurance that Mayor will doubtless look into the whole a loss of about 400 killed and wounded

THE SESSION.

powers on such subjects are restricted work during the past few days. The been only tolerable. Sir R. Napier, who by the provisions of the British North machine was ab work at Moscow Sat-America Act and the policy of the Im-perial government. The requirements of the province in the ad sight that has been with the machine was able to make the machine was able to make the machine was able to make the policy of the Im-perial government.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> is elected during a session, he is said be perfected before an advance is made, of the reasons why it is to the advance is made, of the reasons why it is to the advance is any future worth mention the question of ways and means. If entitled to \$600 when he occupies his and probably a considerable force will of the whole of Canada that a liberal ing, it/ will be because a few concerns there is to be more revenue, who shall entitled to \$600 when he occupies his and probably a considerable force will of the whole of Canada that a hoeral ing, it/will be because a rew contents a new contents of the whole is to be more revealed, and shall the second of the whole of Canada that a hoeral ing, it/will be because a rew contents to be more revealed, and shall the second of the second of the whole of Canada that a hoeral ing, it/will be because a rew contents to be more revealed, and shall the second of the second of the whole of Canada that a hoeral ing, it/will be because a rew contents to be more revealed, and shall this country for the first time, is proving place in the house for thirty days. It is be necessary to protect it. The Japanese policy should be pursued towards it. It with capital put in expensive works. It is be necessary to protect it. The Japanese policy should be pursued towards in investment to approve the unfortunate people now there will try which is not specifically taxed, name- a success. It effectually kills the weeds,

place in the house for thirty days. It is this provision that has led to the mis-understanding as to the amount payable when the session is under thirty days in duration, 2 = 1 the capital put in expensive works. It is the necessary to protect it. The Japanese policy should be pursued towards it. It is proving policy should be pursued towards it. It is proving this province, the ad-actually pays as an investment to appro-priate money in opening this province, when the session is under thirty days in duration, 2 = 1 the capital put in expensive works. It is country for the first time, is proving actually pays as an investment to appro-priate money in opening this province, in available forces of 25,000 for the ad-to much more than those who live in other. Nome, and in the course of a month or in the session is under thirty days in duration, 2 = 1 the course of a month or in the session is under thirty days in duration, 2 = 1 the course of a month or in the session is under thirty days in duration, 2 = 1 the course of a month or in the session is under thirty days in duration, 2 = 1 the course of a month or in the session is under thirty days in the unfortunate people new there will the unfortunate people will be the section. It is particularly value the there is no the section. It is particularly value

has said over and over again :-"It is a failacy to imagine that anything will sell just because it is advertised. How many nostrums have been started with glarc and snuffed out in gloon ? The fact is, a man is not easily guiled a second time; and overy dissatisfied purchaser does tas times more harm than one satisfied does good. Assuredly the sale of more than 6,000,000 boxes of BEBC:HAM'S PILLS per annum, after a public trial of half-accentury, is con-clusive testimony of their popularity, su-periority and proverbial worth." Beecham's Pills have for many year family medicine whorever the English is an ... bey now stand without a rival. as all drug storps.

d will be able to give an assurance that metalliferous mining is returning to nor-t, mal conditions. Agriculture and its kindred industries are assuming from by ear to year greater importance and may come in for mention. Other branches e of business will doubtless be the subject of reference. Public attention has been so much ex-ercised over Japanese immigration, that the speech will hardly be complete with-so ta some mention on this subject. As every one now understands, this is not a matter which the province can deal with, so far as legislation goes. Provincial powers on such subjects are restricted

great attention, the is seeming to create sur exhibit, too, in which Hamilton is not repre favorable comment. O of the main hall of th dian building there is play of Canadian mine the centre of the hall u er. a show of gold nus and other places that the crowd that swarm n the universal mag to watch people with the glass, or gesticula On the same floor quaintance of our tw that vie with each of way, side by side, an salons serve as resti weary, where a good about Capada is distri stories of these two has rooms for clothing an our woollen and cotton our wooken and cotto play, and the differen missioners, who are whose arduous duties with the material at he sinecure. Mr. Perrau Col. Gourdeau, and M untiring in their effor Canada and for Ca Canada and for Can and the Hon. Mr. Tar where, indefatigable. these gentlemen with sioners, are as they a tunately there are strappers, a little int upper floor there is a nicely furnished as a

lery, with some pleasa adian artists. I have spoken frank