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A HINDERER, NOT A HELPER.

tional life, I say, because it is arraying

creed against creed and race against race.

Our contemporary, the Times, publishes an extract from Mr. Laurier's great speech on his pointless resolution on the Manitoba School Question, which it thinks we will not be ready to reproduce. We give it for the future impossible? Such action on of political toleration. insertion with the greatest pleasure, as it is the part of the Conservative Government will no doubt greatly increase their popuan almost perfect specimen of Mr. Laurier's style of saying nothing to the purpose and larity, but whether or not it can be effected without bringing on a European crisis it is making a great fuss about it. Here is the still very difficult to say. passage. It will well repay the most careful perusal :

"Something must be done, and done at once, because this policy of delay, this policy of vacillation, is not only paralyzing, but it is fast disintegrating the national influence in all parts of the world. life-(cheers)-fast disintegrating the na-

> IS IT FRIENDLY? The Government of the United States has

Something must be done, and done at once. What should be done? I have no hesitaof late been trying to obtain topographical tion, for my part, here speaking my own information with respect to Canada which personal sentiment, to say that I do desire may be useful to it in case of war. It has and do wish that the minority in Manitoba not been very successful in its attempts. may be allowed the privilege of teaching in This is what the New York Commercial those schools to their children their duties Advertiser says about the success that the to God and to man as they understand their Government has met in "spying on neighduties, as their duties are taught to them by bors :" their church. That is my wish. But I do The Government at Washington has made

say that if that object is to be restored it is not to be restored by imperious dictation nor by administrative coercion."

The reader will study this passage a long trouble with England shall be acquired. while before he can find in it an expression The first army officer detailed to gather the of Mr. Laurier's own opinion of what ought information was so elated over the honor to be done or the remotest hint of his intenthat he could not keep the fact of his mistions. What would, we ask, be thought of the citizen who when his neighbor's house was on fire would act as Mr. Laurier has acted throughout the whole of this Mani-This would seem to be about the easiest information for a wide awake man to pick toba School agitation-if he kept on dancup, especially in Canada, where military secrets are not guarded with anything like ing about and shouting, "Something must be done and done at once. The firemen are the rigor of Europe. There are any numtoo slow. Did you ever see ber of men who would undertake the consuch a dawdling lot? The house will be tract with a certainty of success. There are sanguine view of the prospects of their party burnt down in a little while and poor Smith in the States, which contain the most minute will be a ruined man. Make haste, for information concerning the physical char-Heaven's sake. I am dying with anxiety." acteristics of every section, and a sociable visitor could make himself pleasant in the Yet, while shouting himself hoarse urging eyes of military officers in the Dominion. the firemen to do what they could to ex-It doesn't seem neighborly and friendly to tinguish the flames, the excited and solicitsend a man over the line to spy on all the doings, and especially the military doings, of the Canadians. This, however, has beous citizen never raised a hand to assist the firemen in any way. Not only that, but, come an established thing in Europe ever when the Chief was giving his directions to since the war between Germany and France. his men, he did his very best to con- After the humiliation of France, Edmund vince them that the man was a fool and did Scherer, the essayist, wrote a history of the not understand his business. If, not content with making little of the Chief and sary information about the French, the trying to undermine his authority, he should latter were densely ignorant of everything slyly trip up the firemen and throw dirt in German. It was said that the German the engine in order to prevent its working generals really knew more than the French generals about the resources of the French effectively what would be thought of his and the location and armament of every port earnestness and his solicitude for the preand the condition of every French battalion. France was without the least suspicion of servation of his property ? This is very much the way in which Mr. the tremendous military activity of Ger-

Laurier has acted in the Manitoba school business. There has been no end to his chattering. But he has not only not helped the firemen in the least, but he has done what he could to make their efforts to extinguish the fire ineffective.

LOOKING FORWARD.

a sort of veiled insolence and in a quiet way assuming the attitude of the pharisee in this as much as told them to mind their own bus- matter of conducting elections. There is no iness. Will Lord Salisbury's Government doubt a great deal of room for improvement give the Sultan to know that Great Britain both in Great Britain and the United States will stand no trifling, in the Armenian busi- in this matter. And, to tell the trath, we

ness, but that he must take steps, and that have not in this Dominion of Canada quite immediately, to effect such administrative arrived at perfection in the way in which reforms in that country as will make we conduct our elections. What is needed such oppression, injustice and bloodshed in all countries is more political enlightenas were inflicted upon the unfortunate people mont and a greater degree among the people

MISTAKEN FORECASTS.

The sweeping victory which the Unionists have won in Great Britain is almost as great The impression seems to be that the Con. a surprise to the victors as it is to the vanservative Government in its relations with quished. When the election contest began foreign countries will pursue a course which the Unionists expected to win, but their exwill be consistent with the dignity of the pectations were very moderate. The result been reserved until the close. Your readers British nation and which will increase its of the by elections had been encouraging. have by this time learned all about the min-'The total number of contested by-elec- isterial crisis arising out of the school questions," says a writer in the Times of the 12th inst., "which have taken place since expressing the regret of the house at the the last appeal to the constituencies is 53, failure of the government to deal with the and the net Unionist gain therefore is five Manitoba school question in a manner de- as well as lead ores, to which the bill ori-

change of sides by Mr. Bolton and the trans-fer of the speakership from a Unionist to a is accustomed to expect from the opposition there will be the speakership from a Unionist to a is accustomed to expect from the opposition the speakership of one the speakership from a Unionist to a spectrum the speakership from the speakership from a Unionist to a spectrum the spectrum the speakership from the speaker was prefaced by a speech which was charac-Radical, means a loss to the Separatists of leader, but there was again observable a different class of ore. He said that in a 14 votes on a division.

at the by-elections (five in 53) were frankly avowed his wish that

The Government at Washington has made two failures in an effort to gain information of "the topographical and geographical situation in Canada," but is determined to keep at it until all information that could of 99 in the new Parliament, thus: Laurier was somewhat optimistic in his view Separatists of the prospects of the Liberal party, and

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sion secret, and he was requested to leave Canada. The second officer had friends who by election test is not always trustworthy on the broad lines of equal rights and justice spoke of it and he was excluded. The third as the basis for an estimate concerning a underlying our constitution. general election." The onus of defending the government fell The writer then goes on to give the es-

upon Mr. Foster, whose speech was fully timate made by both Liberals and Unionists equal to anything that had ever been preas to the probable result of the elections parliament. The Finance Minister left no ish Columbians was the speech delivered in then about to begin. Liberals who took a joint in Mr. Laurier's armor unpierced. Step by step he outlined the course of the road maps of Canada, issued by publishers believed that the Unionist majority would government upon this question, then he proceeded with the opposition leader and not exceed 20 at the outside. Those of the the opposition policy, and concluded one of party who were cautious and not so hopeful the suriking deliverances of this parliament estimated that the Unionist majority would by leaving the question of government policy be between 30 and 50. The Times correson this question to be judged by the country. The day following (Tuesday), Mr. Mc. pondent, who was considered shrewd and Well-informed as to the condition of the fidence, declaring that the house could constituencies, calculated that the Liberals not assent to the policy of would lose 33 seats. This would convert a REMEDIAL LEGISLATION

Liberal majority of 35 into a Unionist which the government has adopted. So for the sake of comparison, reproduce the division. The leader of the third party was to time. statement as to the state of parties at the given fair warning, and it appears that now

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much to be gained in following the example of European nations in this matter. It evi-It will be seen from this that the Condently does not consider it altogether friendservatives required to win only 14 seats to ly or honorable for Uncle Sam to spy on the be even with the Liberals of all groups. business of his neighbors, and that, too, The Times was, when the contest began, very Sam import a European custom? Whose 50 to make it secure. This would mean the

OUR OTTAWA LETTER. beer is increasing. Canadians drank in 1871 no less than a gallon and .246 of a gallon per head of spirits, whereas in 1893

Laurier's Lack of Definiteness on the School Question-Foster's Magnificent Speech.

Ominous Liberal Silence-Report of gallon of beer; twenty-three years later the average per throat was, three gallons and .598 of a gallon. To day British Colum-Prohibition Commission-B. C. Matters Under Discussion.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, July 20 - The wearisome session

sumed by the whole Dominion is estimated of 1895 is practically over, and within a few about \$15,030,064. Of this nearly \$4,000, at 21,676,749 gallons per annum, costing hours the guns will boom from Nepean 000 is imported, so that the consumption of Point, indicating that the last official act of domestic liquors is about \$11.000,000 per annum. The cost of the traffic to the con-sumer is placed at \$39,879,854 From the His Excellency in connection with this session is at an end. Urquestionably the best debating and the most interesting news has trade the Dominion receives in revenue \$7,101,557, the provinces \$924,385 and the municipalities \$429,107. Mr. Mara rendered good service to his tion. This week has seen that question de-

constituency yesterday in securing an bated on its merite. Mr. Laurier's motion lead smelting by securing the inclusion of amendment to the bill to encourage silver-SILVER AND GOLD ORES

they consumed .720 of a gallon. Of wine Canadians drank in 1871 per head 162 of a gallon, and this decreased to .097 in 1893.

The use of beer has nearly doubled.

Canadian throats on an average were moist-

ened in 1871 by one gallon and .979 of a

bians consume per head more beer, wine and

spirits than the people of any other prov-

ince in the Dominion. The liquor con-

seats, which, taken in corjunction with the manded by the best interests of the country, ginally solely applied. He pointed out that in the West Kootenay district there are great lack of definiteness in his utterances. He did, however, go a little further on this had carried between 6,000 and 7,000 tons

"If the proportion of Radical losses occasion than he has done hitherto, and high grade, hand picked ore for shipment to American smelters, but for every ton of ore shipped it was estimated that at least eight maintained at the general election THE CATHOLIC MINORITY to be allowed "the privilege in the tunnels inside that would not stand the cost of transportation. It is lying there waste and idle. This condition of affairs applies to nearly every camp. As he de-sired to see all the camps fairly treated he asked that the bill be amended in the direction he had indicated. He believed smelters would be erected that would treat all ores in ould endeavor to solve this one furnace, bu it was just possible that would endeavor to solve and that would be found fair, smelting companies, or a collection of mining companies, might wish to erect a smelter at Toad Mountain, where the ores were silver and copper, or at Trail Creek, where the ore was chiefly gold. Mr. Mara's repre-

sentations were effective and the bill was amended as he suggested. the Commons yesterday by Col. Prior in ad-vocacy of the claims of British Columbia to representation in the cabinet. Col. Prior, who has frequently spoken in the house this session, has the courage of his convictions. He spoke clearly and strongly, making out a splendid case on behalf of the Pacific province. The discussion which followed was a good-humored one, and although for a year or two the object which British Columbians are looking forward to may not be attained, yet the discussion itself is bound to do some

majority of 31. This does not exactly great was the desire of members to put in evidence yesterday in discussions in the themselves on record on this question that house. The British Columbia members, days preceding the war, in order to show agree with the calculation that appears in the discussion had to go over until the fol-that while Germany had acquired all neces- the beginning of the article, which gave the lowing day. There had been rumors during some members on the opposition side do, then Government a majority of 27. We may, for the sake of comparison, reproduce the first day that an effort would be made to prevent Mr. McCarthy from securing a in participating in the discussions from time

> dissolution which the Times says was made by the Speaker Here it is. the house five members must rise in their

ces when a division is required. Mr. Carthy silowed the two or three Convatives who were going to vote with him to get scattered through the building-in the restaurant or the different writing Williams. He tells a straight story.

rooms. The result was that when Mr. roems. The result was that when Mr. Speaker put the question Mr. McCarthy had not the requisite number present in the chamber to secure the official record of the prime of the barnes of which he is innocent. He said Speaker put the question Mr. McCarthy had not the requisite number present in the views of the house. From a newspaper he knew he would be found out sconer or standpoint it was regrettable that a divis- later, so he resolved to surrender himself. with an unfriendly intention. It very per- moderate in its requirements. It considered ion was not taken, as it would have shown District Attorney Lindsay was summoned tinently asks: "But why should Uncle hatthe new Government needed a majority of exactly where members stood. It was because some feared such a flasco as actually courred that they took the opportunity of taurant on Folsom street, near Fourth, in 16th day of July, 1895. People are already trying to foresee what will be the result of the sweeping victory of the Conservatives of Great Britain on the how? War with England? Fudge !" 50 to make it secure. This would mean the occurred that they took the opportunity of speaking on the question. The most out-speaking on the question. The most out-



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Certificate of the Registration of a Foreign

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" COMPANIES ACT PART IV," AND AMENDING ACTS.

Centre Star Mining and Smelting Company," (Foreign).

RECISTERED THE IGTH DAY OF JULY, 1885.

I hereby certify that I have this day regis-I hereby certify that I have this day regis-tered the "Centre Star Mining and Smelting Company," (Foreign), under the "Companies Act, Part IV, Registration of Foreign Com-panies," and Amending Acts. The head office of the said Company is situ-ated at the City of Butte, in the State of Mon-tana, U.S.A.

tana, U.S.A. The objects for which the Company is es-tablished are: To carry on and conduct a general mining, smelting, milling and reduc-tion business, and particularly to carry on and conduct such business in Trail Creek Division of West Kootenay Mining District, in British Columbia, and vicinity, and also more par-ticularly to mine and develop that certain mineral claim in said Trail Creek Division, of West Kootenay Mining District, British Co-lumbia, known and called the Centre Star Mineral Claim, and to reduce the ores extrac-ted therefrom by concentration, smelting, milling, and other processes. Also to hold, own, purchase, lease, bond, or other wise ac-quire mining property, or other property quire mining property, or other property necessary to carry on the business of the said

The capital stock of the said Company is Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, divided into Five Hundred Thousand Shares of the par value of One Dollar each.

Company.

pany," (Foreign).

good.

Both Mr. Corbould and Mr. Haslam were

DUBBANT OR BARRETT? SANTA CRUZ, July 25:-W. F. Barrett surrendered himself to the sheriff yesterday morning and acknowledged that he was the murderer of Blanche Lamont and Minnie

quence, on the condition of Europe. It is ELECTION ROWS. said that the Tories have always been in favor of a bold and an energetic foreign

many.

The Advertiser does not think there is

policy. The peace-at-any-price policy of pointing to the evidences of partisan bitter. the direction of the Opposition (the Union- on the Conservative side expressed themthe Little Englanders has been their abom- ness in England to show that the British in ists), and so far as can be seen the longer selves, but there was a significant silence on ination' It is thought that Salisbury's Gov- their way of conducting elections are not the policy of the Government is withheld the opposition benches. It was broken only ination. It is thought that Salisbury's Gov-ernment, well backed up by the people as it no deubt will be, will not be disposed to re-never known," says the New York Commer. gard with timid acquiescence any undue ex- cial Advertiser, "anything so disgraceful swing, An immediate dissolution might said for this reason, if it came to a division, ercise of Russian influence over China, as the attack on Sir William Harcourt, ex. give the Unionists the majority I feel justi. he must vote against Mr. McCarthy's moweakened and humbled as it has been Chancellor of the Exchequer, and his wife fied in predicting; a dissolution three or six question. It came up again on Thursday by the drubbing it has received at Derby by a large mob of political ene. months hence should, in the ordinary course as an outcome of the speech of Mr. Wallace, from Japan. Mutterings have already been mies, who not only hurled epithets of the of events, yield even a more satisfactory the controller of customs. The Controller heard disapproving of the interference of most brutal character, but also turf and result." Russia in the peace negotiations between vegetables, covering the party with fil h

China and Japan. It is suspected that Such an assault would be enough morning's Colonist show how far even the school question. There are many Con-Russia has not been altogether disinterested to defeat the party to which the in preventing Japan from reaping all the fruits ruffians should belong in this country." their calculations. The Unionist gains, in- lace would have adopted a more consistent of its victories and that it has had an eye This instance of mob violence, and others at the Units output and the Units of Source then 82, and the Units of the U to its own interests in trying to prevent the of which we read, it is most likely, were and the Unionist majority, instead of being intention to push Remedial Legislation development of Japan into a strong naval committed by a few ignorant and low-lived and military power. Fault has been found persons such as are to be found in every and then there were 44 elections still to be with Manitoba had not been made in the with the late Government in keeping so far community, and whom it is simply imposheld.

aloof when the late peace negotiations were sible always to keep under restraint. These going on. If Japan should take it into t outbursts of the excited rabble are certainly head before it is too late to resist Russia's most disgraceful and should not be perinterference in favor of China, it is won- mitted to take place; but it is manifestly within its territory are rapidly diminishing. worthy, however, that they failed to cite dered what would be Great Britain's atti- unfair to judge the whole British electorate The total Indian population, exclusive of any precedents from English or Canadian tude.

by such brutal excesses. It is, notwith- that of Alaska, is estimated at 248,253. In the other hand Mr. Davin showed from There have been signs that the standing these outrages, undeniable that 1829, before the annexation of Texas and English practice that it was quite possible Triple Alliance was weakening, that political discussion is more moderate New Mexico, the Indian population was for a subordinate minister to express him-Germany showed an inclination of be- and political action freer, even in reckoned to be about 400,000. In 1855 the Germany showed an inclination of be- and political action freer, even in reckoned to be about 400,000. In 1855 the enment policy, as Mr. Wallace had done, and the heat of an election campaign, best authorities considered that there were and to retain his position in the government leaving Italy to shift for itself. It is said, in Great Britain and in British countries within the bounds of the Union 350,000. until such time as legislation were intro too well pleased at Salisbury's caution in and vegetables, even if they are in a rather owing to the addition of new territory, had Sir Charles Tupper accepted this yiew not joining the alliance that had been advanced stage of decomposition, are less not diminished. We see that in 1895 Sir Charles Tupper accepted this view but added that, of course, Mr. Wallace formed and making it a quadruple instead dangerous missiles than the contents of the census show the Indian population to be would have to step out should legislation of of a triple alliance. The question now is shotguns by which we have heard that 248,253. Here we have a loss of 100,000 in a remedial character be introduced by the with some, will the Salisbury Ministry con- elections have before now been regulated in twenty-four years. The diminution has government and he not be prepared to suptinue its cautions attitude, or will it openly some parts of the Union. And we do not not been uniform. Some tribes have one but did not lead to any division. Thus, join Germany, Austria and Italy in keeping remember to have heard that the party in greatly lessened in numbers. Others have until January next, parliament has seen the both Russia and France in check, and thus whose favor the aforesaid shotguns were held their own, while in some there has last of the Manitoba school question, alinsure the peace of Europe? The attitude used as instruments of intimidation suffered been a perceptible increase. In 1871 the will be vigorously discussed in the country of France towards England has not of late seriously from the indignation of the elect- number of Indians on United States reserva- during the recess. been too friendly. Will Great Britain, in orate generally. Of course law-abiding and tions was 237,478. This year the number order to be prepared for any contingency, well disposed citizens disapproved of their on reservations is 133,417. It is said that markable for any striking legislation. There strengthen itself by joining the alliance? use and condemned without qualification this reduction is largely due to the purchase has been the usual quantity of private bills, and the government have put through some The British have always been suspicious of these who resorted to violence of any kind and opening up of the reservation lands by useful measures which are calculated to shipped to France. It is understand they will be immediately for Naval purposes; also Milk, Butter, Eggs and the government. All the Indians on the facilitate the working of the general statute interview of the general statute indications warrant them in being prepared heard of citizens who considered themselves reservations are not self-supporting. The law of the country. The report of the prohibition commission for any action the Czar may take either in respectable and who possessed the Government still continues to issue supplies has been distributed to members. Includ-

respectable and who possessed the Government still continues to issue supplies average amount of civic virtue justifying to the greater number of them, and not a ing the report and the evidence the work of The Levy Bros., three in number, have been office. Then, what about Armenia and the un- the use of firearms to keep electors whom few live on the proceeds of the sale of pine the commissioners is embodied in eight in Buffalo less than a week. speakable Turk? Will Lord Salisbury re- they considered unfit to exercise the fran- on the lands belonging to the tribes. On bulky volumes. A summary of the conclumain inactive or will be take measures to obise from the polls. Election riots, too, the whole the condition of the aboriginal sions of the commissioners has already been prevent the recurrence of the outrages are not unknown in the United States, tribes in the United States does not appear which have shocked the civilized world ? neither are various other forms of intim- to be very hopeful. The Sultan, in the face of the protests from idation, besides the very effective one we

the Powers, has taken matters very coolly. have mentioned. The truth is that neither Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder It is even said that he has treated them with the Americans nor the British are wise in Awarded Gold Medal Midwinter Fair, San Francisco,

have seen, a majority of not more than 31, but he said this for the encouragement of in fact a strong believer in secular education arece. He boarded the car. He says that when Durrant and the kirls alighted he We see that American newspapers are his party. "The pendulum is moving in MEMBER AFTER MEMBER

occupies an anomalous position. Although

those best qualified to judge were astray in servatives who hold the view that Mr. Walmeantime. The peculiarity of Mr. Wallace's position afforded a grand opportunity to the

UNITED STATES INDIA S.

The U. S. census shows that the Indians Cartwright held that Mr. Wallace is bound to get out of the ministry now. It is note-Cartwright held that Mr. Wallace is bound history to justify this contention, while on

port it. The discussion was an interesting

opposition on Thursday. Constitutional authorities like Mr. Mills and Sir Richard

given in the COLONIST, but there are some eresting facts in the report which are deserving of republication. Statistics quoted to show that among Canadians Statistics are

THE USE OF SPIRITS AND WINE

is decreasing, whereas the consumption of

Mr. Graig, who frankly avowed nimself an rank of a street out. Land to the Certificate of the Registration of a Foreign when Durrant and the girls alighted he tollowed them Durrant and Miss Lamont " COMPANIES ACT PART IV," AND AMENDING ACTS. entered the church, Miss Williams remain-

ing outside. Barrett then entered the chuich unseen and hid behind a pew. To Idaho Gold Mining and Smelting Comstop the esc ping gas Darrant went to the roof to stop the leak. Miss Lamont walked to the rear of the church. Barrett says he seized her and attempted to assault her. To REGISTERED THE IGTH DAY OF JULY, 1895.

prevent her screaming he choked her. She dropped limp and lifeless to the floor. Fear-ing Miss Williams would be a witness I hereby certify that I have this day regis-tered the "Idaho Gold Mining and Smelting Company," (Foreign), under the "Companies Act Part IV, Registration of Foreign Com-panies" and Amending Acts. against him, Barrett says he crept up be-hind her and stabbed her with a knife he

a member of the government he is not in Durrant had been overcome by gas and had taken from the restaurant. He says The figures which appeared in yesterday harmony with the government's policy on was dazid. Barrett says to hide the The head office of the said Company is situ-ated at the City of Butte, in the State of Mon-tana, U.S.A. crime he carried both bodies to the beifry. While in church he said he heard the organist, King, playing. After committing the crimes, Barrett came to Santa Cruz. where he was employed a week as a waiter. He resembles Darrant slightly. He has been locked up pending an examination as to his sanity. He talks rationally. He is

ated at the City of Butte, in the State of Mon-tana, U.S.A. The objects for which the Company is es-tablished are: To carry on and conduct a general mining, smelting, milling, and reduc-tion business, and particularly to carry on and conduct such business in Trail Creek Division, of West Kootenay Mining District, in British Columbia, and vicinity, and also more par-ticularly to mine and develop that certain mineral claim in said Trail Creek Division, of West Kootenay Mining District. British Co-lumbia, known and called the Idaho Mineral Claim, and to reduce the ores extracted there-from by concentration, smelting, milling, and other processes; also to hold, own. purchass, lease, bond, or otherwise acquire mining prop-erty, or other property necessary to carry on the business of the said Company; also to and conducting a general custom business in the reduction of ores of all kinds. The capital stock of 26 years old and a native of San Francisco. He looks the picture of despair. The district attorney says Barrett is un-doubtedly insane. After his confession Barrett mistook the supervisor for Rev. Dr. G. Gibson, pastor of Emanuel church, and apologized for causing him trouble. Barrett spends his confinement in singing songs at the top of his voice. The confession is inconsistent with all the theories of the mur-

The capital stock of the state of the state of the capital stock of the state of th der. Barrett in reply to a question stated that Durrant was too overcome with gas to Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 16th day of July, 1895. see him.

THE TERMINAL CITY.

VANCOUVER, July 25. - (Special) - The Board of Trade will write to Obtawa with a view of hastening the improvements on the Fraser river. The board will ask the Customs department at Ottawa to remove the duty on net cord.

The missing man Freeman, of Nanaimo, who has been worried over so much, is not drowned. He was discovered at the Baldwin hotel to-day the worse of liquor.

CAVALRY HORSES FOR FRANCE.

next, for supplying such quantities of Biscuit, BUFFALO, July 25 .- Messrs. Levy Bros. Soft Bread, Fresh Beef, Mutton and Vegetof Paris, France, to-day expressed a con-signment of 104 high-class horses to New wood, Lumber and Lime, as may be required intend to purchase at least 4,000 horses for one year certain from 1st October next. within the next month, the purchases being, cepted.

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Naval Storekeeper. Etc. Royal Naval Yard, Esquimalt, July 22, 1895. jy23-4t-jy3t au6 1t

FOR SALE—At Somence, near E. & N. Railway, a farm containing 130 acres; 30 acres cleared, fenced and cultivated, usual building, etc., and good orchard of large and small fruits. Price, \$7,600. For terms, etc., apply C.J., this office, my3

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, jy19-1mw Registrar of Joint Stock Companies



TENDERS will be received on behalf of the

Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty until 10 o'clock a.m. of Wednssday, 7th August