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To Prosecute Italy's Present Policy of Aggrandizement in East Africa.

his Will be a Tremendous Strain on Her Financial and Milltary Resources.

Will it Affect the Triple Alliance?-Gen. Barateria's Fatal Choice.

London. March 11.—The Westminster has a dispatch from Rome h says that one of the first acts he new premier of Italy, the Mar-Di Rudini, was to cable to Gen. Africa, the assurance that the ministry would uphold his camfurnish him with all the troops and prosecute the Abyssinian ign to a successful issue.

mmenting upon this the Westmin-Gazette says: The new administrastands committed already to the of agrandizement in East ica, and doubtless a vigorous effort he made to retrieve the nationl stige by the dispatch of an overpowring force to Massowah. Such an efort will subect the military and finanal resources of Italy to a strain so endous that she will be rendered ctically useless to her allies should European war break out in the course the coming year, even if the camnign against Menelik should be ultitely crowned with success. A large ody of troops will have to be continuously stationed in Abyssinia, and thus heavy additional burden will be perpently imposed upon the already erleaded Italian taxpayers. Under ch circumstances, concludes the Westnister Gazette, such aid which Italy uld give, the other members of the eibund would be inconsiderable.

The Standard has a dispatch from tome in which it is stated that General Barateria has explained his motive or the attack on the Abyssinians at Adowah. He had the choice of two evils; his provisions were exhausted, his upplies cut off, and to have retreated ould have exposed the Italian troops' attack, therefore he thought it better to attack than be attacked.

The Standard, commenting upon the bable fate of the triple alliance in of the changed administration in advances the opinion that Italy leave no stone unturned to preserve illiance, and will at at the same sedulously avoid giving offense to y other power.

CANADA TO-DAY.

norably Acquitted in Sherbrooke-Fight for Railway Shops.

Sherbrooke, March 12 .- R. G. Rioux, of Sherbrooke's most prominent men, who in January last was acof causing the death of Eugene er, and indicted for manslaughte: honorably acquitted. Rioux deceased had been participants affray in a restaurant, when struck the deceased, but Judge summing up, said the fatal blow we been struck hours after this

March 12.-There was a t between London and Brantthe private bills committee of ture yesterday. The point at is the removal of the Grand ops from Brantford to Lone fight lasted three hours. The spends \$150,000 per year in and London offered a bonus for its removal to that city. March 12 .- D. Lavell, warpenitentiary, has resigned. re: J. D. Metcalfe, M.P. y. of "A" battery, and Dep-

> larch 12.J-Morris Healey, March 12 .- Mrs. Sylvester

neer of this town is dead. years of age. March 12.- Nankivell. the attempted murder of was found guilty. March 11.—The inquest | Gulusit.

Kate Tough, found dead r's house, showed death soning and revealed the am Hammond, a young employed as a drug clerk. n also that Hammond shortly before the tragcouple spent the evening tojury found that Hammond poison to the girl, and he tted on the coroner's war-

ne. March 11.-Buckle & actory, with the contents d by fire last evening; total sured for \$2300. March 11.-Frank Brown, ne Canadian Mutual Loan Sault Ste. Marie, commit-

his morning by blowing out Brown was the municipa! nd there is an alleged short-March 11.-A school

Dartmonth, N. S., is being bel because he pronounced number of school

March 11 .- A writ has from the court of Queen's \$1700 against the Winkiper Night Co., at the instance of Lellan, W. Morris and W. F. Bullen.

Winnipeg, March 10.—The Manitova legislature will probably prorogue early

Safe Middle Course.

Rome, March 12.—The German em

eror will have an interview with Gen-

eral Lanza in order to arrange a meet-

ing with King Humbert, who will ac-

company his ally from Genoa to Naples

on board the royal yacht Hohenzollern.

proves of the Ricotti-Rudini cabinet and

the proposal to take a safe middle

course in regard to the war in Africa.

She promised to give the new ministry

who desires to go abroad, is preparing a

violent press campaign against Signor

her most energetic support.

prorogation of parliament.

Rudini.

Queen Margherita completely ap-

ROME IS QUIETING DOWN. Letter From Miller Creek, in the Heart of the Gold The Government Prepared to Take a Region.

> A Reliable Account of the Mines-Many Good Claims and Many Bad Ones.

The following letter was received by now in the city from the writer, who General Baritieri is preparing a state-ment in which he will show that Crispi may be relied upon as a truthful report ment in which he will show that Crispi may be relied upon as a truthful report lifetime. John sold out this fall to der Secretary of State for Foreign Afof the region referred to as in so far as Phil Kenny for \$1,500 cash. He is at fairs, Sir Thomas Henry Sanderson, was largely responsible for the recent disaster in Abyssinia. The ex-premier, the knowledge of the writer extends:

can policy before the chamber in order every creek in the place was immensely next summer. I am of the opinion that about such a settlement as the one rethat it may be discussed before the rich. Glacier creek especially. I thought it will pay wages or over. A general amnesty for political of see for myself. I believe they got a few ever before; if reports are true the settlement may be near by, but I have tory. There was nothing to justify the

per day, for Miller; he has ten men year. working for him. Last winter he had It winter he will give nobody such a shares, or work it on shares. chance. I think there will be more If you do not come in I will was last summer. This burning is in the meantime. quite a success, and it would be a pretty Davis creek is nearly worked out. The Year. There is nothing new found. only claim that paid wages was Lowry's.

At Potter creek there is one claim that is worked, that is the Discovery, owned by Fred Hart, John-O'Dennell and Bill Hayes. This claim has paid Mr. Nick Silvers, a well known miner right along every year, and never went British Government Has Nothing to below wages, \$10 to two ounces per is also known to the Cassiar miners, and day. They have seven claims, 3,500 Miller Creek, Dec. 29, 1895. boat, to leave the country for good, I here from the United States that a set-Dear Sir: I regret to say that I did believe, from reports, well fixed. I may tlement of the Venezuelan question had Dear Sir: I regret to say that I and believe the reached was correct. He said: "I charged the government with never have not do as I promised, but when I came add here that I have taken up the heen reached was correct. He said: "I ing thought the question out, but acted

fenses has been decided upon. Genera! prospects in a couple of claims, but that ground that Bill Stuart was on, Mat- not heard of its settlement."

ing on lays, while some few have hired several creeks found. A man to get a help. Those who pay wages know they claim would almost require to be a dishave good ground and can make more by coverer, as a few men take up the whole doing so. I am working for wages, \$6 creek. Claims are getting larger every

It is a great place for selling claims; two men working on shares, for one-half; they took out \$12,000, and this buy on bed rock, or cash, or buy it on If you do not come in I will write yo money taken out this winter than there a note in June should anything be found hard winter on a great many but for it. below zero for a few days after New

Very respectfully. JAMES McLARTY.

NO INFORMATION.

Say About Venezuela.

the post and intends going out the first was asked to-day if the report cabled rich. Glacier creek especially. I thought it will pay wages or over.

I had better wait until I got there and I Franklin creek has done better than reached. For all I know, however, the ment's course was hopelessly contradic-Rudini, was to can't mat bin Stuart was on, Matnot heard of its settlement."

seed, the new commandant of the Ricotti, as minister of war, has been was all; the prospects were exaggerated theson, his partner, took out, or at London, March 12.—The under secre-

Sir Richard Cartwright Delivers a Characteristically Able Speech in the Commons.

January 12, 1896.-We have had 72 Col. O'Brien Says the Ministers Were a Babyish Blundering Lot.

Ottawa, March 12.—Sir Richard Cart-

wright treated the house yesterday to another characteristic and able oratorical effort, discussing the remedial bill. He took up several points to show the extreme inexpediency of passing the bili at the present time and under the existing conditions. He said the bill would not get rid of the question, but was just the start of the gravest phase of it. He charged the government with never hav-The new ministry will at once lay an important project relative to the Afriimportant stand and that one gave a power which remedial order and remedial legislation was a serious thing of the last resort. The providing of the money was the essence of the contract in this case, and there was no such provision. The government dure not appropriate the funds of Manitoba and they dare not ask this parliament for a grant. This was one of the phases which opened up a vista of confusion. If the money were not provided the bill was worthless. Sir Richard thought the Dominion had power to exempt Roman Catholies in Manitoba from school taxation, but he doubted if under the Canadian constitution it could empower them to tax themselves for the maintenance of separate schools. Farliament had the right to discuss this question, but he disputed that it had the right to decide except under the most strained reading of the law. It was against equity and contrary to the constitution. liament represented but half of the existing electorate, and therefore had no right to make any such law as the one proposed for Manitoba. There were men in the house who never intended to face their constituents again, and who intended to vote for the bill because they had promises of office -men who were practically the paid servants of the government and would therefore be violating their oaths of office, It would be the duty of the people to see that such men do not profit by the wages of their shame. Sir Richard said the Catholic laity would never endorse such a bill and their wishes should be consulted. The speaker concluded by denouncing the bill as immoral, inequitable and unconstitutional, the veriest illusion. He also paid a tribute to the independent stand taken by the French-Canadian Liberals. They had done much to redeem the honor of this parliament in its dying hours, and gave him greater hopes of confederation than he had entertained for a long time. M. F. Maclean, of East York, made a short but effective speech against the bill. He said it was a gratuitous plank in the Conservative platform and an important section of the party would not endorse it. He came to parliament five years ago to discuss matters for the development of the resources and trade of the country, but he had heard nothing but this school question. It has always been a spectre, always before the bouse, and always would be until it was shut out in a decided way and never again allowed to re-enter. Such questions had been settled by legislatures before and satisfactorily. This could likewise he settled and no one need fear injusticé. He said the constitution though written, was flexible, and should yield to the development and progress of the country. Were it not so Canada might just as well give up trying to progress. If parliament dealt with the matter there would soon be other similar questions thrust upon them and there would be a constant foment. These race and creed questions must forever be shut out of this house and attention given to business, by the neglect of which the country was suffering. He said the Conservatives of Ontario would resent federal interference as would the whole people

of the province; who regarded Manitoba as an offspring of Ontario. McLeod, of St. John, followed in sup port of the bill, and Devlin, Liberal, Ottawa county, a political fire eater, defended the bill. He defended the Catholic clergy and berated Martin and Greenway in strong terms.

tive, denounced both the bill and the administration. He said the ministers were a babyish, blundering lot. Davin called the attention of the government to the dispatch regarding the proposal to make the British cattle em-

Col. O'Brien, independent Conserva-

bargo perpetual and asked if steps were being taken to protest. Sir Charles Tupper said his secretary in London had been instructed to make representations to the imperial authori-

ties in the interests of Canada. A long debate occurred, in which the Liberals took occasion to charge the

Bills respecting the Winnipeg and Great Northern railway and improvement company passed their third read-

VANCOUVER TO THE RESCUE.

Talk of a Public Meeting to Give Turner Moral Support. Vancouver, March 12 .- A poll of a large number of business men here shows that the people of Vancouver are Considerable interest is felt in the meeting to be held in your city this evening. factory than were expected. With the It is understood Vancouver board of trade and the city council will pass re-

She (with cheek buried on his shoulder)— Don't move, Fred! This is so nice. He—Then you do love me, darling. She—Nonsense! It helps my toothache!

solutions endorsing the government's ac-

tion. A public meeting also is talked of.

Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Cart-er's Little Nerve Pills, which are made ex-pressly for weak, sleepless, dyspeptic suffer-ers. Price 25 cents.



COERCION CORKED.

"It was a CORKER !"-E. F. CLARKE. "It was indeed a CORKER !"-Mr. CRAIG, M.P.

Rome, March 12.—The latest advices from Massowah are that the army of

crowded with Italians who are leaving This I know to be true, as I had it had been secretly mar- that country to escape military service from one of the Kings. in Africa.

two large forces of Dervishes, one commanded by Osman Digna, are advancing upon Kassala. Should the Italians meet with disaster, the dispatch says, Mahdist activity would be revived throughout the Soudan, especially in the vicinity of Suakim and Tokar.

London, March 12.-The Westminster Gazette, commenting upon the summons of Count von Reulenserg, German ambassador to Austria, to Berlin and the mission also to Berlin of Count Golchowski, Austrian minister of foreign affairs, suggests that these conferences may cause the ears of King Humbert to burn.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Pollard, which took place from the residence of Mrs. H. G. Hall this afternoon, was largely attended by the many friends of the deceased. Services were conducted at the residence by Rev. Mr. Betts, assisted by Rev. Mr. Tait. The pallbearers were Messrs. John Jessop,

mistake.

ened, and I don't think, with one exceptihis creek, at the mouth, that pays well. question being arrived at. Negus has reached Entiscio, half way tion, that any one of the others paid The whole creek has been staked off between Adowa and Adigrat. The wages. The King Brothers, who you this fall. Claims on this creek are 20 forces of Osman Dignah have arrived at know were supposed to have a very acres each. This creek is deep. rich claim, got as high as \$8 to the pan; Paris, March 12.—The railroad trains yet, after paying wages to the hired that to see if they can get on the pay. crossing the frontier from Italy are help, they had very little for themselves.

London, March 12.—The Times has a have paid wages is No. 18, above Dis- who was down and took up a location dispatch from Cairo which reports that covery, owned by a man who goes by and came up after provisions, and went the name of The Preacher. I understand he was lecturing on the gold had a pretty fair prospect. They got it fields of Alaska in Seattle last winter. on a high bench, or rather on the rim low.

> There is a good deal of work going to be done this winter on that creek in the shape of sinking shafts and then drifting. No doubt if they can do so it will far very little has been done. Owing to the mild winter the water has not stop-

county, was killed by a as he means to complete the break with turn out much better than Miller creek. winter he was prospecting on the claim, Geo. N. Curzon, replying to a question the dangerous policy pursued by Mocen- In that I am afraid they have made a got a good prospect, came down and in the house of commons to-day, said bought Bill out for a mere trifle.

> They intend sinking shafts and drift from The only new creek that has been found is American creek, which empties into Mission creek. Very little is known The only claim that is supposed to of it. I was speaking to Henry Rivers a back. He told me that the Discovery The King Brothers' claim is No. 18 be- of 'he bench. There had been no holes sunk in the creek up to that time, so as for that little can be said. Claims there are 1,320 feet, or 20 acres each. There were seventeen claims taken up when Henry came to the post. There give them an idea if there is pay. So are a number prospecting, so it is pos- has secured from its correspondents in British Pacific, if it can be done on the sible they may find something before

spring. ped running, and I understand that From Birch creek I have heard good there are springs in the creeks which reports, and also bad ones. Geo. Mcwitt hinder them from getting down, Cue came up during the summer from that is, some of them. It is to be hoped there; he gives a bad report. Neil Methat it will turn out well, as it would give a great deal more employment in the winter, as it would be worked in much on that part of the country. I that season—that is, the greater portion have heard that there are some good—on acount of its depth. Take all into consideration, I think it

Miller creek will be almost worked out John Teague, David Spencer, A. J. Mc- burning this winter, most of them work- I have no doubt but that there will be the state.

extremely well received by the army, and a great many thought it would least got away with, \$10,000. Last tary of state for foreign affairs, Mr. the government has no information as There are some twenty-five claims op- Napoleon creek-There is one claim on to a settlement of the Venezuelan

Washington, March 12.-It can stated positively, notwithstanding publication to the contrary, that no settlement has been reached of the Venezuela boundary question, but according to government and the high commissioner the best authorities the matters are with negligance in this important matshaping themselves in such a fashion as ter. to warrant the belief that there will be satisfactory outcome.

FROST AND THE FRUITS. The Late Frost in California Did not

Injure the Trees. San Francisco, March 12.-The Chronicle says: A sufficient time has now elapsed since the recent cold weather to make the estimates of the damage sustained by fruit from frost of ome value. Accordingly, the Chronicle not opposed to the construction of the the various orchard sections, opinions of land grant only and no cash bonus. reliable fruit growers in regard to crop prospects. The results are more satis-

exception of a few spots in Sonoma

county and northern California the previous estimated loss caused by the cold weather, is greatly exaggerated. In Sonoma, almonds and apricots suffered to some extent, also cherries, but her fruits rore little barmed. fruits and early peaches sustained all the damage that will result in the state

this winter. There was very little done is a good place to prospect, as there is a large country between here and is all worked out; nearly every claim is Birch and up the river to Pelly, and should be large in almost every part of should be large in almost every part of