The Colonist.

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1899.

RAILWAY PROGRESS.

Mr. D. D. Mann has broken his characteristic silence sufficiently to take the public a little into the confidence of the plans of Mackenzie, Mann & Co. in one the new law and the difficulties which has recently developed. One of them is part of the Dominion. In a recent in- have arisen under it. One can very well the great doubt existing as to the readi-

Albert via Winnipeg, and we are asking labor rather than close it down. Such damage that he could do in that capacity Albert via Winnipeg, and we are asking parliament for powers to extend our line to Edmonton, following the valley of the Saskeatchewan river. We will have about 300 miles of this railway completed north of Winnipeg this season, and we intend to build this line on to Edmonton the rate of about 100 miles a year. ton at the rate of about 100 miles a year, the opinion of their owners they cannot nothing remains of the play. Another or as fast as the country settles up. We or as fast as the country settles up. We will build about 150 miles of the line between Winnipeg and Port Arthur this be operated profitable at a higher wage than \$3.00 for eight hours' work. It season. We have no plans at preent for a transcontinental line. Our railway programme for the present will be confined to the above lines, namely, from Port Arthur to Edmonton, a distance of 1200 at 1400 willow A thousand miles 1,300 or 1,400 miles. A thousand miles of this district is a wheat-growing country, and we do not run through the dry pass through, thus giving a wheat-grow- hour shifts as with those of ten hours forced, the stealthy passage of the eight-

This is a very interesting programme such matters. as far as it goes, and it probably goes as far as Mr. Mann and his associates have matured their present plans. We fancy that the proposed rate of construction towards Edmonton is stated at a minimum, when 100 miles a year are ous, to steamships on the route to Skag- ment Mr. Martin is no more responsible mentioned. Other projects have been way is quite a long one, and though the than his colleagues. He is not even inmooted for a road from Edmonton to most of them have been unaccompanied directly responsible for the campaign of the Coast, although so far as we know by any loss of life, their frequency slander and falsehood which was for of war, Great Britain may feel bound to the above firm are not directly connected makes every one more or less nervous. years waged against Mr. Turner and his stop them in transit, as the only object with them. A line from Port Arthur to The fault is not in the steamships them- friends. If he took advantage of existhistory will be something like that of the sels, and they are all in charge of experi- it. He is a dangerous man in office. Great Northern, which, originally only enced navigators, who by this time ought He is unfit for a position of public trust. a line for the opening of agricultural to know the coast pretty well. How are His presence in the government is suffi- Mr. Mulock in regard to the Yukon mails and mining regions in Minnesota, the the accidents, on what used to be consid- cient reason for opposing it. But his do not reflect any credit upon that gen-Dakotas and Montana, suddenly expand- ered one of the safest of routes to be ex- removal from office in response to an tleman's executive ability or his aped into a transcontinental road. The plained? Errors in charting undoubted- outburst of public indignation does not preciation of the needs of the Northern great success attending the operation of ly have something to do with it. The lay make right acts of policy which are country. He seems to have made noththe Dauphin line, which is a part of the public is accustomed to regard the ad- themselves wrong. If Mr. Martin ing like an adequate effort to meet the road from Port Arthur to Edmonton, miralty charts as infallible, but they are were personally unobjectionable, the acts requirements of the case. Richardson, will render its extension to Edmonton a inaccurate in many places—how many no of the government of which he is a memvery easy matter from a financial point one can pretend to say. Possibly the de- ber would call just as loudly for public nominal contract with the Canadian govof view. The indications now are that sire of the masters of the vessels to save condemnation. Canada will have a second transcontil as much time as possible may be a connental railway within a comparatively tributing factor. Everybody will remem- anxious to get rid of him. They have the Mounted Police. What the people

membered by the people of Victoria in go with nearly absolute regularity and pentance, which excites no sympathy. just returned from England, where he the safety of the trip became almost souls in the hour and article of death railway along the Gaspe peninsula. dent necesasrily are multiplied, and when willing to be forgiven by the men whom Paspebiac is the principal point in Mr. the imperfect lighting of a large part of Armstrong's enterprise. This town is the coast, the errors in charting, the bad situated on a good harbor on the north- weather encountered at certain seasons ern shore of the Baie des Chaleurs, of the year and all the ordinary perils of which is to be the terminus of a line of navigation are taken into account, it will steamers from Great Britain. The not be claimed that the chapter of dis-Gaspesia, whose rather unfortunate ex- asters is not very serious, yet it is sufperience with the ice formed the subject ficiently so to make it worth while for of so many telegrams last winter, was ship owners, underwriters and all others the pioneer ship of the proposed line. interester to look into the matter. Mr. Armstrong says the service will be renewed this fall and that the moneyed men behind it are confident of success.

In this connection reference may be

IMMORALITY IN PUBLIC LIFE.

Something has been said in the newspapers about the private life of a certain public man, and an outcry has been made against such references. The private affairs of public men are not legitimate subject of newspaper discussion. Such has always been the position taken by the Colonist, and such is the position which it takes now. But when a public man makesc his private affairs public, when he "hoists a banner" over his immorality, the obligation to refrain from comment ceases, and a sense of public duty compels references

But this is not all. The Colonist takes tolerated in public life here than he would be in any of the other provinces of the Dominion. Holding these views the Colonist considers any newspaper to be at liberty, if it knows of any gross immorality on the part of a public man, which unfits him for a position of trust, to expose him fearlessly.

YUKON LAW APPEALS.

When it first became evident that a large influx of people into the Yukon the whites; but these writers make out would take place, the Colonist took occasion to suggest that the jurisdiction of the Supreme court of British Columbia should be extended to cover the new territory, and pointed out the great public convenience such an arrangement would be. A despatch from Ottawa about a have been dismissed for the holidays week ago announced that this plan was in contemplation, and we hope soon to be informed that the necessary legislation This is in consequence of the interferhas been introduced. It would be very unreasonable to require cases arising in the date of the examinations. When the Yukon to be taken to Regina for will this government ever learn the wisadjudication, when Victoria is so much dom of Lord Melbourne's frequent quesnearer. We suppose that, if this plan is adopted, any legislation passed by the Dominion parliament will have to be tion: "Why can't you let it alone?" supplemented by action on the part of the provincial house authorizing barristers of the N. W. T. court to appear before the Supreme court of this province in Yukon cases.

LABOR LEGISLATION.

The Toronto Globe deals at consider-Under our charter we have power to build from Port Arthur to Prince \$5.00 a day or even \$1.00 an hour for of a battering ram, and the amount of tal lines operated as satisfactorily with eight- able manner in which it has been ening country over the entire distance each, which further illustrates the folly hour law and its damaging effects upon crossing the prairies. of prescribing hard and fast rules in

ACCIDENTS ON THE

Edmonton will hardly stop there. Its selves, which are all good sea-going ves- ing sectional feeling, he did not create

GEORGIA TERRORIZED.

The New York Independent prints a made to the development of the oil fields series of letters from women resident in its dead, and to secure in the executive of Gaspe, which lie north of Paspebiac, Georgia telling of the conditions of ter- council men who will direct affairs along to connect with which is the object of ror existing in the rural sections of that progressive lines. We take the same state because of the negro "brutes," who sion. These fields are in the hards of an infest it. The condition of things dis- namely that to the people of British English company, and the manager and closed by these letters is appalling. Columbia the affairs of British Columbia nounces that within six mon he the oil Men scarcely dare leave their wives and are of paramount interest, that party will be upon the British and Canadian daughters at the house while they go to lines of any kind ought to be ignored and markets. The quality of the product is the fields to work. Mothers will not the best available men should be placed very high. The enterprise seems chiefly trust their daughters alone anywhere, at the head of public affairs. The govto be in the hands of Manchester capi- Children go to school in bands protected by the larger boys, and when these are neither be a buttress to sustain the Libneeded to work on the plantations in erals at Ottawa, nor a ladder by which summer, the schools are closed. One the Conservatives can scale the federal woman advises all other women to learn to handle fire-arms and tells how she regularly practises. Her own experience shows that a knowledge of how to shoot is important, for on the only oc casion when her husband left her alone at night she shot a negro dead, who was climbing through her bedroom window. The existence of the negro brute is attributed to the gross immorality of the blacks. It is hardly possible to set down here in cold type some of the things which these women have written to the Independent; but mention may be made which are distasteful to those who make of the fact that illegitimacy is on the them and unpleasant for people to read. increase, and that neither the family relation nor the church places any restricthe position that there is no place in tion upon the most vicious practices. public life in British Columbia for a There are tens of thousands of negioes man who is grossly immoral in his con- in the South who have been inbred to duct. Such a man ought no more to be vice for a half dozen generations. Education only makes these people the more dangerous, for it increases their natural

cunning. The facts disclosed in the letters referred to put a different complexion upon the stories of lynching, which come from the South, but at the same time they show the difficulties to the en idea has been that the negroes woo be inoffensive, if accorded fair play by

a case, which suggests that there is n remedy short of extermination. Even little children are affected by the neddles omeness of the provincial government. For the first time the schools without the pupils being informed as to

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THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

able length with the eight-hour law as ment circles to make a political scape affecting metalliferous mines, but throws goat of Mr. Joseph Martin and to drive very little light upon it, except when it him out into the wilderness laden with all says that the question of wages, that is the sins of the patchwork administration whether \$3.50 for eight hours is too high, of which until within a very short tim depends upon the mine itself. This self- he was a burning and a shining light. evident proposition seems to have been There are some objections to this soluunderstand that one mine may be so ness of Mr. Martin to play the role business, the Atlin muddle, the breach of faith involved in the repeal of the railway subsidies and the rescinding of contracts made on the strength of them, NORTHERN RUOTE. the dismissal of tried and proved public servants-for these and the many wrong-The list of accidents, more or less seri- ful acts chargeable against the govern-

ber that before the Klondike excitement lately awakened to the necessity for of this part of the country would like Mr. C. N. Armstrong, who will be rethe northern steamers used to come and doing so. It is a sort of death-bed reto know is why Mr. Mulock did not make connection with the British Pacific, has with such immunity from accident that On the chance of saving their political has been in connection with the exten- proverbial. As the number of vessels on they are prepared to renounce this partision of the Atlantic & Lake Superior any route increases, the chances for accithey have assailed with a vindictiveness which attempted to reach beyond the barrier that always should be erected around a man's private affairs. They know perfectly well that if the house were called together to-morrow they could not live as a government after the first division. So a Macedonian cry goes

out to the opposition, "Come over and save us." We submit to the people of British Columbia that the time has come for an entirely new departure in provincial politics. It is time to let the dead past bury sition to-day that we took a year ago, ernment of British Columbia should cabinet ramparts. Its sole purpose should be the advancement of the welfare of this magnificent province. To this view the great majority of the people will assent, but a very large percentage of them will ask: "Who is to be the leader?" In reply we say that it will be time enough to talk about a leader, when the party that is to be led has been formed. The men who have to do the work can be trusted to select some one to occupy the position of premier, which must under the peculiar conditions now existing in this province be for the time being more nominal than real. No plan formed in the interest of any individual can or ought to be successful. The time has come when personal considerations must be compelled to give way to the demands of the public welfare.

Mr. Sifton stated in parliament, when introducing a game act to be applied to the unorganized territories, that the buffalo were increasing in consequence of the protection extended to them under existing laws.

The Times says that the reduction of the dock charges was intended as an countered in the solution of the negro offset to the higher wages paid at Esquiproblem in the South to be greater than malt. Our information is that wages are most outsiders imagined. The general just the same there as at San Francisco and on Puget Sound. What has the Times to say on that point?

If it pays the Canadian Pacific to have its locomotives built in Canada, why does the Dominion government find it desirable to send to the United States for its engines? Some explanation is due the country on this question.

Thirty thousand immigrants are said to have gone into Manitoba since last January. That is very satisfactory, but a great many years will have to pass be fore the great Northwest is filled up even at that rate. There is no exaggeration in saying that Canada can support as large a population as the United States.

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A London newspaper correspondent says that Americans are very popular in the Imperial metropolis this year. But to ensure popularity the visitors must carefully abstain from anything like imitation of English manners, dress and accent. He also notes the presence in high fashionable society of many peculiarly American colloquialisms. The American colony in London which attempted to Anglicize itself finds that it has made a serious blunder temporarily.

While things look rather unsatisfac tory in the Transvaal, we are very strongly of the opinion that a solution of the difficulty will be found without a resort to arms. Great Britain is strengthening her forces in South Africa, but this is only a precautionary measure. If Kruger carries out the plans attributed to him and attempts to import munitions he can have in procuring them is to use them against her.

The details of the explanation given by ernment, but was not expected to render Mr. Martin's colleagues are said to be any service, our mails being entrusted to a contract for a real service with some responsible contractor; also if he is going to do any better next winter?

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S. Y. WOOTTON,

Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. The Yukon Press, of Circle, tells of a romantic marriage which took place on November 10 last near the mouth of Dahi river. The principals were Frank McGillis and Aggle Daiton, and the ceremony was performed by "French Joe" (J. Durand), by means of the following poetic form of contract:

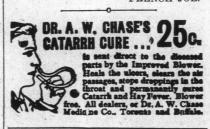
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swear, by my "gee'pole," under this tree, devoted husband to Aggle I always will Lenora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker. I'll love and protect her—this maiden so frail— Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41396a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

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During the next six schools of Victoria will deserted, while teacher vote themselves right pleasures and occupat

The "happy release" i came yesterday, when schools ended the term by saving an immense burning and little jeale because such-and-such their holidays two days The closings this ye markable for being stead of dragging out, same set speeches, sigh cidents, day after day. somewhat different fro closings in that the

grammes were very man effort made to live. ments of the regulation of each term. The "examinations" the exhibition order, y illustrate well for the and other visitors so method adopted in the rising generation for t Although the general the closing of all school cipals were allowed the ing or afternoon, the the majority selected t those who always atter were compelled to ma being themselves divisi To compensate for duced attendances of students of education, something of special in to reward the allegianc supporters. Miss Fras Lawson, for example, a special illustrated were school illustrated very kindergarten system although unfortunate this department com too early for the num

graced the scene. There was also at varied musical progra little people, varied Mrs. Grant Sweet, while the sch division took advanta show their regard Miss Agnes Deans senting her with a daily ver and cut class, a

It was a day of triu Ward school, for bot open to competition am of the city came to pu One of these, the Trustee Lewis Hall ficiency in reading am junior classes, become Miss Bertha Deaville, division, North Ward Inspector Eaton preamid loud and long ap tion with the ceremo The competition for was held last Wed H. McLaughlin being award, and 32 can themselves. The tes

in the reading of both and the judging of systematic. The judges in anno sion note with appr general improvement contest for the sam and (as no more than medal), presented for Miss Deaville's keen tinction—Beatrice Wil of Miss Lawson's cla Mary Lossee, also of Achim Morgan and

Spring Ridge.

The Lieutenant-Go penmanship, compete pupils of all graded s year won by one of t Shields, who passed in writing from copy, writing from dictation expert examiners—Me . C. Newbury and There was a comme this mark of distincti in all being represe pupils.
The judges, in the r cision, took occasion highly the writing of neat, free and legible the same time pointed tabulating as less cre of the youthful pen-us less familiar with suc At Victoria West th separate without tre tions that were dese while in the Boys' Ce speech by Principal P school, with a program songs—"The Maple La Glee," "The Watch b "The King and the (ing of promotion lists a of rolls of honor and remainder of a busy In the afternoon, innings, the Pembert again proving itself

> friends, and public invitation issued trustees. Probably of those who enday enjoyed the privilege-nite discomfort, as a two hundred cannot three times this num gree of comfort. I the ranks, however, discomfort.
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> The very little peofully provided with the at the front of the the fragrant bank of chief feature of the p hall. The walls we decorated with the glory of the nearby Nor were the flowers

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