MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1898 ORIENTAL IMMIGRATION.

governments. tive legislation as is taken in Japan.

In view of the attitude of the Dominion authorities we assume that steps will this fashion, and that real danger exists of important private bills being disallowed because they contain the objectionable provision.

A WORD TO A CRITIC.

The Columbian would make fewer mistakes than it does, would possess more influence and be more serviceable to the best interests of the province, if it would some time discover some subject in considering which it could easy in any province to adjust represenrise a little above the miserable rut of tation upon ideal lines. The plans adopt- a century. partizan politics. It declares itself un- ed are necessarily governed by various

as "exceedingly fishy," and wants some Such, for example, was the case of ing so, are we not justified in supposing persons, who may desire to contribute ing so, are we not justified in supposing persons, who may desire to contribute ing so, are we not justified in supposing persons. member of the legislature to "obtain the fullest information in regard to recent trict which is on the eve of very rapid that our Eastern fellow Canadians will that our Eastern fellow Canadians will that our Eastern fellow Canadians will the Colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded to the colonist it will be forwarded as retracted to the colonist it will be forwarded to the colonist it will be colonist it will be colonist it will be forwarded to the colonist it will be colonist it will be colonist it will be colonist it will be colonist. transactions in land along the route of the proposed railways." itself, and thinks that the whole world must be corrupt. Our contemporary has not even the decency to be specific that present large and the contemporary to be specific that present large and the contemporary to be specific that present large and the contemporary to be specific that present large and the contemporary to be specific that present large and the contemporary to be specific that present large and the contemporary to be specific that present large and the contemporary to be specific. with the Columbian is that it smells taken into account as well as the requirehas not even the decency to be specific in its nasty work. It implies that there are some transactions in land which will that before the term of another house does not know of any transactions in changed on the island owing in part to land along the route of the proposed railway, other than those that are advertised in the press. It does not as a of Victoria and its environs because of matter of fact know anything more the increase of northern trade. Yet it about these than anyone else can find would hardly be fair to suggest any out by examining a map in connection changes on the island. Another sort of with the advertisements. But of this case is that of Vancouver. Compared Yukon? it is thoroughly certain, that there is with Victoria, that city has not quite not a single application made for land sufficient representation, yet to give it in that portion of the province through another seat will be to tip the scale which the proposed railway will run in the other direction. So the future that will not stand the strictest investi- must be looked to, and this indicates gation, and we brand as infamous the that if Vancouver is given another repinsinuation of the Columbian that any resentative and no change is made in not stand the closest kind of inquiry.

utterly unable to see what the inter- account is the arrangement of the bounests of its own part of the province demand? Or does it consider it more des- ity is requisite to do this properly. Exirable to hamper the present administra- pediency must govern, and by expedition than to advance the interests of ency we mean the convenience of the the people?

In the course of its observations the Columbian asks one question that mer- this direction. Indeed, it may be taken its an answer. It wants to know of for granted that any distribution of what avail the expenditure to secure membership must be only temporary. a line from the Coast will be, if the There was a redistribution in 1890, anline from Edmonton is built. The an-other in 1894 and now we have another swer is that if the line from the Coast in 1898. There can hardly be any reasis built, that from Edmondton will not onable doubt that another will be called be, or if it is, it will be only after a for in 1902. number of years and as the development

of immediate action.

connection with the ordinary administration of the land department, the Colum-The report of the minister of justice for the reason, among others, that it without needlessly disturbing conditions. the much needed project. regarding the action of Lieutenant-Gov- will give the farmers of the lower The membership of the house is inernor Dewdney in reserving assent to Fraser a market for their produce. The creased to thirty-seven by these changes, the Oriental labor bill fully warrants the Columbian opposes this and offers the and we think this a decided advantage. that the second National Congress of action of that gentleman in the premises armers as a substitute a "smelling Instead of the British Columbia legisand at the same time bears out in the committee" to nose around and see if lature being too large, it is too small. fullest possible manner the position tak- somebody has not been applying to pur- A very great deal of committee work has six days. The organization seems to be en by the Colonist. We have contended chase land under circumstances that to be done and in a house of thirtythroughout this discussion that it would may show the applications to have been three members must be on more conbe a mistake to go rushing headlong into influenced by the belief that a railway mittees than they can attend to. With legislation of this nature, when it was is to be built somewhere. If it man-four more men at his disposal, Mr. so very evident that imperial considera- ages to defeat the proposed railway, and Speaker can make up his committees so tions would not permit the enactments the farmers miss the market, which that it will not be necessary, as often as to become law. This has been deemed they have had so much reason to hope it now is, to postpone meetings because sufficient ground for the opposition press for, we can imagine with what profound some of the members are already ento hurl charges about Mongolianism. gratification they will regard the appointment of such a committee. It the scope of their attack and direct it would help them so greatly to pay the against both the Dominion and Imperial interest on their mortgages; it would The danger there is in delaying action One of them, Antigua, has gone back to add so much to their bank accounts. in the matter of the Coast-Teslin railway its old position of a crown colony. We We learn with regret that the disposiWe learn with regret that the disposiWe learn with regret that the disposiA beautiful policy this which our conis rendered very obvious by the article fancy this is the first case of the kind tion at Ottawa is to regard with little temporary espouses. The whole coun- from the Toronto Globe printed in the on record. favor any attempt that may be made to try is looking eagerly to the North for Colonist's despatches yesterday. The place the Chinese under disabilities in improved business. The farmers of the Globe hopes that one result of the nego- Colonist a letter in regard to the religcompeting with white labor in this prov- lower Fraser share in this hope. The tiations to be carried on between the ince. As we have already said the Chinextent to which these expectations will Canadian and United States govern-Protestant Orphans' Home, but the rule ese and Japanese stand upon a different be realized by the people of British ments may be the establishment of a footing in this matter, not only because Columbia depends upon how soon and free port at the head of Lynn Canal, the nature of their competition is dif- how directly railway communication where equal bonding privileges will be ferent, but because the Chinese authorican be established with the Yukon. The extended to the citizens of both counties do not take the same view of restricties do not take the same view of restricties do not take the same view of restricties do not take the same view of restriction do not take the same view of res be taken to remove from any of the bills ted itself to brood so long over its poli- wards railway connection with the there are no funny things in politics passed this session a provision that may tical disappointments that it has come Northern gold fields, and the result will The British Pacific is asking nothing of cause them to be disallowed. It is true to take a jaundiced view of everything? be that the advocates of the Edmonton the government except what the house that these provisions have been in pri- There is nothing in the future that route will be able to strengthen them- Las already granted. vate acts, with a single exception, and it seems worth its consideration for a selves, so that if in the end it shall be may be argued that if private companies moment except how to embarrass the arranged that such facilities shall be

the same spirit.

REDISTRIBUTION.

not stand the closest kind of inquiry.

Why cannot the Columbian for once the new house. A minor and yet imdiscard its contemptible tactics? Is it portant consideration to be taken into daries of constituencies. Some ingenu-

voters. For some years to come there will doubtless be many changes made in

of the intermediate territory calls for a much comment, because their fairness is which he safeguards their interests, af- in that miserable partizanship, which to road. There will be no incentive to con- apparent on their face. The Kootenays ford to reject the certainty of securing secure a temporary advantage, represents struct it for the purpose of securing the gain two members, Vancouver one and the British Columbia railway to the those in power as little better than trade of the Yukon for Canada. The Cassiar one. We think it will be con- Yukon, for the uncertainty attaching thieves, and thus inculcates in the mind thing to be considered is the advantage ceded that the boundaries of the Koote- to action by the federal authorities? nay districts have been well arranged. In its anxiety to oppose anything The Rossland district gets a slice off bers in opposition as well as to those methods may be freely employed in pubwhich it supposes the provincial admin- Yale, a change that it in keeping with who usually support the government, lic affairs without those who employ istration to favor, and its burning de- the other relations of the districts thus This issue is not one determined upon them suffering in the esteem of their fel-

boundary of two of the island constitu- of its general policy. It has been force encies. On the whole we think the re- ed by the turn matters have taken at bian shuts its eyes wholly to the bene- distribution bill will recommend itself Ottawa. Hence, as we said at the outset fits which its neighbors are certain to to the very great majority of the people there is no politics in the matter, and enjoy from the construction of the pro- of the province, who will see in it a de- members on both sides of the house posed railway. The Colonist has urged that the line should be at once begun meet the requirements of the situation that will lead to the consummation of

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THE RAILWAY TO THE NORTH.

committee." Are we not right when we Dominion government ought not to take cific is not dead is a serious thing for the say that our contemporary has permit- the initiative in any steps looking to- local government. Who shall say that choose to accept franchises upon such provincial government. The business given, and a railway shall be built, Britcondition it is no one's business. But prosperity of the province is as nothing ish Columbia may as well give up any we do not think it is worth while trying compared with this in its eyes. It sug- hope of seeing a line from her Coast to to "beat the devil around the bush" in gests that the Colonist has been inspired in its treatment of this question. up on some one of the Northern inlets, This is true. It has been inspired by a to add to the wealth and importance of desire to advance what it considers the the province and contribute its share tobest interests of the province and its wards maintaining the government of only regret is that its New Westminster the country, a city will be established the Dominion is the third best customer contemporary cannot catch a little of upon territory which as likely as not will the people of the United States have The redistribution bill will meet all ing given for the development of the ican papers to admit that any good thing reasonable expectations. It is not very country lying East of Southeastern Alaska, its progress will be blocked for half

But will any sane man contend that in able to understand the earnestness of considerations and must fall short of the event of such an entrepot to the Yuthe Colonist over the proposed railway securing perfect equality between all kon being established at the head of Lynn from the Coast to the Yukon. We are sections and all interests. This is true being established at the head of Lynn not prepared to question this. The Color of all the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and river district. What British Column the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the provinces of the Dominion Canal, the people of the Northwest and the people umbian has given abundant proof that both in respect to their representation in of the Eastern provinces will be content? it is incapable of understanding any the local legislatures and that in par- Do we not know as surely as anything thing above the level of mere captious liament. There are many reasons for in the future can be known that an agiopposition to what it thinks the present this. In the first place it is not postation would be begun and carried on to as well as give a route to Dawson City provincial administration is likely to sible to devise a perfect basis of repre- a successful conclusion to secure a line favor. The policy of provincial aid to sentation. Population will not do. If that will give the East and the prairie a railway from the Coast to the Yukon it were relied upon alone, in all the country access to the Yukon valley, withis certainly of very much more than pas- provinces some localities would have to out having to transport goods all the to those of other Canadian papers adsing or party interest. If such a rail- be practically unrepresented, because way across the continent and then a dressed to men, who are led to the Coast way would be a good thing for the prothey have not sufficient inhabitants to thousand miles up the Coast to a city in the hope of finding work. It is repthousand miles up the Coast to a city in the hope of finding work. vince, the fact that the Colonist favored entitle them to separate representation, in United States territory? Let us look resented in the East that men are throwit would not make it a bad thing, nor and to annex them to another district at this matter like sensible men, and ing up their situations here and going to would the fact that Hon. Mr. Turner would be simply to extinguish them as ask if we would be content to see a the Yukon and hence that vacancies are and his colleagues regard it with appoint to the sight of. They would be lost proval render it undesirable. Yet the sight of. The wealth and commercial integration to the East without moving their trees accomplished at content to see a numerous. This is all wrong, as many numerous this is all wrong, as many numerous. This is all wrong, as many point to carry all the trade of the Yukon to the East without moving their provest regard. The Colonist's adfirst thing which the Colonist's form another clear at certain centres every influence under our central to seabout is the probability of the Colonist's form another element to be taken into cure a competing line. And is it not position being "inspired." In this our consideration. Established custom also reasonable to suppose that the Eastern province looking for a situation. contemporary confesses its inability to has its influence. It is regarded in all people will seek to effect a project that consider the question upon its merits. parts of Canada as an ungracious thing will take trade from them? If it were It shows that it is unable to grapple to take away representation from a lowith the subject as it affects the trade cality. In a province like British Cowith the subject as it affects the trade cality. In a province like British Coconstructed from Edmonton to tap the something being done to establish and and prosperity of the province—an imand prosperity of the province—an imand prosperity of the province—an imdifficult by the changing character of the province—an imdifficult by the province—an i development, when the equitable de- a railway into the Yukon which will quested. The trouble mands of the immediate future must be draw trade directly to them instead of Unless British Columbia comes to N.S., to the British Columbia bench, the that presented by the Vancouver Island the rescue in this emergency, the best St. John, N.B., Globe says that his serconstituencies. There is every indication interests of the province will certainly vices to his party and the representasuffer, but if prompt action is taken, tions of his friends could not very well

> Is it not desirable in the interests of Brunswick were attempted, the Globe the trade of the Coast cities that rail- would be the first to protest. It makes way connection should be established a difference "whose ox is gored." at the earliest possible day with the

> Will not such a railway benefit the members and upon the public the prop farming sections of the Coast and the osition that a royalty or toll upon freight great grazing areas of the Interior? Will not such a railway, if it is built cen. If a route is adopted from Lynn from a point on the British Columbia Canal, which is the only alternative one

poses, but will it not on the contrary of those charges and the trouble of en build up an important town upon what tering and clearing the goods.

may not be Canadian territory? Can British Columbia afford to run the chance of the Dominion parliament paper a menace to public morality. It is taking up a railway from Edmonton iu- not to be compared in this respect even stead of one from the Coast?

somewhere to tap the Yukon waters, sistently represents to its young readers is it not in the interest of British Col- that the men who are administering the umbia that this railway should be an affairs of the country are dishonest, corenterprise wholly in British Columbia? rupt and unworthy of any respect. The

sire to discover something wrong in united. There is a slight change in the long ago by the government and a part lows.

The Colonist is requested to announce

We print a letter from J. W. Tread well, of San Francisco, in which he lays lown the proposition that Wrangel and the whole Stikine river are in Canada Undoubtedly under the law of nations as commonly interpreted, he is right.

It is said that representative govern ment has proved a complete failure i most of the British West Indian islands.

An esteemed correspondent writes the ious services in connection with the we have adopted in regard to religious matters of a controversial character compels us to decline to print it.

The Nelson Tribune thinks that Mr.

The News-Advertiser emits anothe fragment of omniscience against a railway to the North. Since a certain little scheme died a' bornin' a short twelvemonth ago, the suggestion that any one may build a railway has the same effect on our Vancouver contemporary as red flag has on a bull.

The Boston Transcript points out that be in the United States, and is now in only Great Britain and Germany outpoint of fact under the control of the ranking her. It is not so difficult now United States. Instead of facilities be- as it was a few years ago to get Amer-

A railway from the head of Lynn Canal would not serve the country around Teslin Lake and would probably not even go near the auriferous ground in the Hootalinqua valley or the Salmon bians want is a railway which will develop Northern British Columbia and the adjacent parts of the Yukon valley and Alaskan interior points.

The Colonist wishes to add its warning vice is that no one should come to this

We print a letter from the Bishop

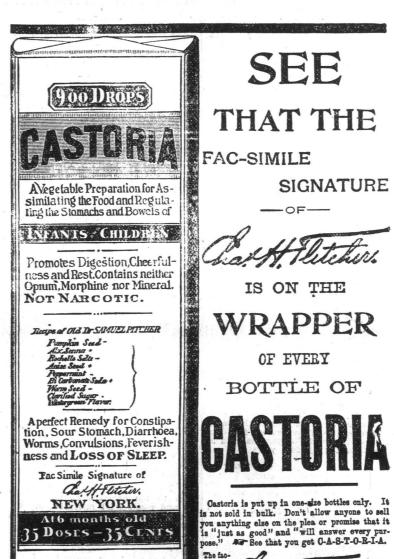
Speaking of the prospective appointment of D. C. Fraser, of New Glasgow

We wish to impress upon the minds of and passengers will be a very light bur-

Coast, open a very large and valuable over which British Columbia peoinsinuation of the Columbian that any resentative and no change is made in transactions have taken place in conection with the public lands that will chief centres of population on the Coast not stand the closest kind of inquiry.

The coast open a very large and that any resentative and no change is made in area within this province, and will it ple could do any business, certain not lead to the building up at its Coast charges would have to be paid on all terminus and its Teslin Lake terminus freight. This would be inevitable unterminus and its Teslin Lake terminus. der any arrangement that can be made Will a railway from the head of Lynn with the United States government. It Canal to the Yukon serve these pur would be worth a dollar a ton to be clear

> The Columbian thinks the Sunday in its most yellow stages, to a certain Inasmuch as a railway is to be built evening week-day newspaper, which per-Can any member of the legislature, complaint is made that public opinion in as a British Columbian, responsible to Canada is getting down to a very low The changes made do not call for a British Columbia railway to the grade. The reason of this is to be found of young people the idea that public of-We address these questions to mem- fice is a private snap, and that dishonest





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But this is not all. The New West-minster paper regards the whole thing as "exceedingly fishy," and wants some some serior of the province and incapacity which stamps the Columbian as unworthy of respect.

But this is not all. The New West-minster paper regards the whole thing as "exceedingly fishy," and wants some serior of the province and incapacity which stamps the Columbian as definitely that is adequately represented one year may before the term of the legislature expenses the amount of meney called for was within the ability of the province? Wikon, would not the people of British do not feel it to be necessary to add the pople of the communication, except to say that the price of victoria, and that if those succeedingly fishy," and wants some serior of the province and incapacity which stamps the columbian as adequately represented one year may before the term of the legislature expenses who may desire to contribute the province.

Such, for example, was the case of the province and incapacity with an interpolation and the problem is rendered still more difficult by the changing character of the columbia at Skagway.

This is an Electric life-giver. It saturates the nerves and muscles with animal difficult by the changing character of the columbian as once with an offer to do not feel it to be necessary to add the pople of what is contained in the problem is rendered still more difficult by the changing character of the columbian as a definition.

The New West-minister paper regards the whole thing the conditions. A locality that is adequately represented one year may be addeducted to be a contained in the problem is redeated to be necessary to add the problem is redeated to be necessary to add the problem is redeated to be not feel it to be necessary to add the problem is redeated to be not feel it to be necessary to add the problem is redeated to not feel it to be necessary magnetism, which is the force that builds up weak constitutions. Many who have already started on this trip have been made strong by this famous Belt. It is a wonder-

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A party of fourtee from Des Moines, Io ed all about the theo ing, but nothing pra among the passenge the steamer City of morning. No more e bitious prospectors he the Northern gold fie the success of their doubtless be the encouragement of many couragement of many students. They are and are bound now The City of Seattle engers in comparison former loads. MARINE

Providing legal pranged as expected the chow will leave Vancowith 250 passengers a The cargo will be conshipment of lumber the Chemainus shipment of lumber to Chemainus

The steamer Amur North has been defer The extra time spent utilized by painters on Steamer Thistle arrivyesterday where sh Robert Kerr from Var The American schoot Larsen, arrived from day under charter to Co., Ltd., to load pro Island for Santa Rosal was 15 days in makin Port Angeles. She will her loading port as soo Steamer Barbara B the Naas and way po carrying a full freight ber of passengers.

VICTORIANS IN A Brilliant Function

Musgrave in the I

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Two fair Canadians admired and courted in Musgrave and her sis muir, daughters of th Dunsmuir, of Victoria, of the late Mrs. Ho Lieut.-Col. Houghton, hears accounts of the social event of the segiven by Lady Musgrathe Irish capital at the floral decorations were borate and magnificent forming the rooms into of bloom and fragrand was furnished by Lidband, and the supper, ous small tables, was degree. Lady Musgrat guests at the doorway of an apartment redolent bye-gone beauties, w an apartment redolent bye-gone beauties, w found it hard to rival grace of their modern whose exquisite gown satin, over which fell a of white crepe glitteri broidery, the corsage fection of white and sti finishing touch was give nificent diamonds. Mis nificent diamonds. Mis a most effective and ori of rose-colored silk and dulated spiral lines of with touches of pale bodice and sash. Am guished company was daughter of the Vicer one of a large party Regal Lodge. Her gov over silk was finely steel and silver. Ano beauty, the Countess also effectively costume which was worn a diar Countess of Kilmorey, beauty, was charming in the Countess of Gran Guinness displayed monds. Dancing command was kept up with and spirit till 4 a.m.—I MUSIC IN THE

To the Editor:—The of mates for this year contains music in the park during mer. Has this question out again? At the civic, the question was raised thastened to announce this idea and promised to very purpose—which promise kept. That the music clated by the public the tion. We expect a large to the city this year, an let them see that we are ing of the desirability of attractive for the man; sons who visit the parafter working hours. It pect the merchants, wi much money in adver again put their hands defray the necessary er said that the Municips provide for such an public money, but this as the legislature is if there would be no diff act amended so as to and if the city council done. I think they she provide the music at their personal conveniceries and for other far ceries and for other fami