A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

The council made an excellent selection last night when Dr. Fraser was appointed medical health officer for the city. It would have been difficult, from among the applicants, to have chosen one who would not have made an efficient officer, since they were all highly qualified members of the profession. As a practising physician Dr. Fraser has won the confidence and respect of a large number of citizens, and in his official position we may have every confidence that he will acquit himself as creditably and successfully as in his private practice.

#### THE NEW JUDGE.

Mr. McColl's appointment to the supreme court is certain to meet with the approval of the people of this province. their work is done. With lawyers and laymen alike the new judge stands well, and we believe very few will be found to take exception to the selection made by the government. Some weeks ago the Times spoke of Mr. McColl as a gentleman well fitted for the position and as one on whom tary regulations for that growing city. say lately that he had not made such a The appointment is further a cause of how to govern. Nelson has a popula- language calculated to convey the meangratification in that it will save our op- tion of some two thousand and is in ing that the subsidy was a matter of position friends a large amount of work the very heart of the Kootenay mining formal record. Now he makes out that a dozen lies to cover up the first one. purchase stocks do not take time to in the way of inventing rumors and put- country, to which all classes and con- its treatment by the government was Col. Prior deceived the people and has ting forth guesses.

### THE FISHERIES JUDGMENT.

It is not easy to fix exactly the bearing of the supreme court's judgment in the matter of the relative fishery rights of the provinces and the Dominion. A of crimes. It is giving a license to somewhat elaborate analysis and comparison of the acts and judgments quot- large and too important a place to be said: ed would be necessary to that end. The governed properly by a "commissioner," judgment makes plain, however, the fact in the person of a government agent, that the Dominion jurisdiction over both and ought at once to put off its swadinland and tidal waters in respect of dling clothes and become a self-governthe fisheries is much less than has all ing city. Its present position is all the ways been assumed, and that the provincial jurisdiction is correspondingly equal to the task through lack of traingreater. The final statement in our Ottawa correspondent's summary is infirmities. very significant, namely, that "the fishery act of the Dominion is ultra vires except in a few particulars." The whole effect of the judgment would seem to be that all the British Columbia fishing rivers, as well as the inland lakes are to be considered henceforth under they enjoy, as the government has done the control of the province, except as nothing to aid them. Fully a half of regards some very general powers held by the Dominion in the matter of conservancy and regulation. It is evident that the judgment will require a large amount of consideration before its ef- school and enough teachers." fect can be known in detail, and both the Dominion and the provinces will be called on for legislation to meet the question in its new shape.

# TO REACH BOODLERS.

is richness in revelations to be made ed but none the less delightful. By all means let it be so, but what curses from its friends will wait upon their exponent for its new-found zeal in the cause of righteousness!

# SENATORIAL INDIFFERENCE.

The supplies barely missed not being passed by the senate. The incident is thus described by the Toronto World: The Upper House met on Saturday afternoon in order to keep step with the Commons in parliamentary work. When the house reassembled Sir Oliver Mowat announced that there was no prospect of the supply bill being sent up from the House of Commons until Monday, and suggested an adjournment until it seemed to dawn upon Sir Oliver's mund senate on Monday if the senators continued to leave for home as they had been doing, and at that time there were only eighteen senators in the house. He asked those present to give assurance that they would remain in sthe city. Several of the eighteen said they could not remain. This made things a little awkward and Sir Oliver asked those who could remain to stand up and only thirteen rose. Finally two more reluctantly rose. This did not seem to satisleader of the house, who remarked that this was sailing too close to the wind, as a quorum of the senate was fifteen senators, including the speaker. He made a strong appeal to all the senators present not to leave the city. It was most important that there should be no doubt about the senate | silv matter: having a quorum on Monday. If there was not the supply bill could not be passed, and most disastrous things

would happen to the country. The danger was fortun-tely averted. as a quorum remained un'il Monday and completed the business of the session by voting the estimates. The counsider to have been asked from parliatry, we suppose, has reason to rejoice ment last session. It is quite true, as that fifteen senators were found who Mr. Blair said in the house in answer had sufficient regard for duty to remain to Mr. McInnes, that no provision was at their posts until the last. It is, no doubt, the privilege of every senator to do as he pleases. Is he not appointed business of the house that it became for life and responsible only to himself? useless to present the subsidy resolu-

not absolved from further attendance that is the view that many of these at the Cedar Hill meeting, the first of antiquated legislators entertain of themselves, for if they had any higher conception of the responsibilities of their positions it would not have been necesserv for Sir Oliver Mowat to ask that at least fifteen out of eighty would remain until the close, so that the entire work of the session might not be wasted. If a quorum had not remained it would have been bad for the country, but it formed the senate, that prudent statesman will probably take care that the "retired politicians" are not paid until

#### VERY BAD GOVERNMENT.

Our Nelson correspondence, published government has failed to provide adeditions of men, and women, too, are atworse when the "commissioner" is uning and is also incapacitated by age and

The position of Rossland is not one whit better. The Miner says: "The citizens of Rossland are still

paying for police protection, as the government has failed to provide it. The citizens of Rossland are bearing the whole cost of such fire protection as the families in Rossland are sending their children to private schools either here or in Spokane owing to the govern ment's failure to provide sufficient ac commodation for pupils in the public

#### A RAILWAY TO KOOTENAY. The proposal to build a railway from

the coast cities to Kootenay, in as direct

a line as the character of the country will permit, is meeting with general ap-Our venerable neighbor quotes a sec- proval. It is a project upon which the tion of law to show that the man who people of the province can unite, for it is was detected in the attempt to sell his clear to every person who has given the influence with the government should be matter the slightest consideration that punished. That is the law and our V. it is absolutely necessary, if the manyel-N. is a Daniel come to judgment." But lous development of Kootenay is to be of what is to happen if Mr. Tarte should any material benefit to the rest of the set the wheels of justice agoing? It province, that the two mos populous diswould decimate the Tory party, i.e., tricts of British Columbia-the coast and that portion of it which haunts the capi- the mining regions-must be at once tal. Suppose a beginning were made connected by a railway. The company with an enquiry into section B, that known as the McLean company, applied mound of uncleanness which Mr. Edgar | for a charter at the recent session of the desired in the public interest to examine, Dominion Parliament, but the applicabut which proposition the defunct min- tion was withdrawn with the underistry would by no means allow. There standing that it will be pressed next session. A rival scheme, growing out of the from that source alone. And will not old Fraser River Valley project, which the suggestion cause trepidation and was promoted by C. D. Rand and others government. The council having electsearching of heart along the New Bruns- | a few years ago, and which has not wick and Nova Scotia railways, in can- been heard much of lately, is also in the al offices, and where contractors for the field for a charter for practically the the idea that it will not do to permit public works do mostly congregate? The same route. There is a feeling that in the election to pass unchallenged—that spectacle of our V.N. calling for punish stead of rivalry between these two it is necessary that the aldermen should ment on those who have been trafficking bodies there should be unanimity, and become acrobats and perform a somerwith government confidence is unexpect- that the project must not suffer from sault. Consequently, Ald. Tiarks, who successful issue. Such a road must be a people's road, controlled by the people through the legislature. It would be primarily a provincial railway, although it would be at the same time an importthat day at 2 o'clock. About this time ant western link for the three transcontinental lines which now have access to that there might be no quorum of the the great Kootenay country. But its greatest value to us would be the effect it would have upon provincial trade, and it will remain under the control of those That is an object worth striving for and which can be attained if the public interest rather than personal profit is kept steadily in view by the advocates of a railway to Kootenay.

## THE COLONEL'S STATEMENT. Col. Prior is reported by the Colonist

as saying in regard to the railway sub-

. "His statement was absolutely correct -that the Tupper government while he was a member of it had, after considering the great number of applications for railway subsidies before them, come to the conclusion to include those to the E. & N. railway extension and the first section of the British Pacific in the subactually made for those subsidies, and the reason why this was so was that

could not be considered."

the campaign last June:

for 100 miles of railway on the island and \$3,200 a mile for 25 miles on the Mainland, to the head of Bute Julet, bar to give one who stands in the fore-That was what was agreed to, and that front rank his due, on such an occasion was what would have been presented to the house had not Mr. Laurier notified Mr. Foster that the opposition would not allow a single money vote to pass. would have been worse for the senate. He asked them to remember this state-In future, and until Sir Oliver has re- mert, for the items he mentioned will be found in the estimates presented wher. Sir Charles Tupper meets the nouse after the elections.'

It was plainly the intention of Col. Prior to lead the people at that meeting to believe that the subsidy was formally decided upon, and would be found an eng the records of the privy council. on Monday, shows very plainly that the It will be observed that he actually represented it as being among the estiquate police protection or practical sanis mates, though it suited the Colonist to the general public would unite if the The province evidently is in the hands statement. At that meeting, and at all nomination were left to popular choice. of a government that does not know subsequent meetings, Col. Prior used purely informal-some tague, shadowy tracted. Necessarily it has a large float- form being put up and called a subsidy. ing population, some of whom may be which might or might not do good serdesperate characters. To commit to one vice in the elections. Then let Mr. man the duty of preserving law and or- Blair' statement be compared with the neither in the estimates or "otherwise." der is simply to invite the commission interpretation which Col. Prior now chooses to put upon it. In answer to not "in their minds," or that they did disorder and violence. Nelson is too Mr. McInnes the minister of railways not intend at some time in the remote

> "Yes, application was made by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company company for the usual subsidy of \$3,200 Prior was that owing to the obstrucper mile towards railway construction on Vancouver Island. The date of application is 24th February, 1896. No tary estimates of last sesion or other- that were true the government must provision was made in the supplemenwise for this subsidy."

mentary estimates "or otherwise." The excuse as this: meaning of that statement is plain, and it is certainly not the meaning that Col. Prior would give it.

# DR. DUNCAN'S DISMISSAL.

The dismissal of the acting superintendent of quarantine, Dr. George Duncan, an order in council or resolution for which was announced in yesterday's presentation to parliament. Times, is approved by every person fam- The time for action had come, but iliar with that gentleman's conduct as still the subsidies were not a matter civic health officer, save perhaps a few of "official record." Now, if the subsipolitical sympathizers who place ser- dies had not been decided upon at a cabvices to their party above faithfulness, inet council, how can the Liberals be to a public trust. Dr. Duncan's removal held responsible for their defeat. Apis justified on two grounds-first, a gross parently the Colonel is going deeper in disregard of quarantine regulations, in a the hole with every effort that his organ civic capacity, which demonstrated his makes to drag him out. unfitness for similar but more important duties in the service of the government, and, second, active and offensive partizanship at the general election. The Hone on mining stock the Toronto Globe quot-Sydney Fisher acted upon evidence sub- es the opinion of Judge Turner, of Spomitted, to him the strongest testimost being the confession made to the city being the confession made to the city being the confession made to the city comments adds:

Times some weeks ago, and by way of the senate nullified the work of the cipally California) ran up to a figure become the cipally California of the cipally cali

council by the acting superintendent. And here the Times will, with the permission of the Colonist, permit the unfortunate escapade of the late civic health officer to be forgotten as quickly as possible, as we have no doubt that person wishes it to be.

WANTS A RECONSIDERATION. Ald. Tiarks seems bound to give a portion of the public good cause for entertaining little respect for municipal ed Dr. Fraser to the post of medical health officer, Ald. Tiarks has conceived the ambition of either to control a represents the intelligence of the city franchise of incalculable value to the that is domiciled in the South Ward, has province. The circular letter addressed given notice of a motion for the reconsid-"to the people of British Columbia," eration of Dr. Fraser's appointment and published in to-day's Times, was issued. a new ballot, in the hope of electing we understand, with the object of con- someone else. Dr. Fraser received centrating the energy and capital of our live votes out of eight recorded, and was citizens upon the proposed railway elected. Ald, Tiarks' motion is simply rather than upon any individual scheme, a piece of municipal buffoonery, instiand in the hope that all the cities would gated very probably with the view of be induced to unite in carrying it to a making the council look ridiculous in the ure to take the requisite steps really is eyes of those who have an interest in throwing mud at municipal government. The only somersault that seems necessary, or would be in place just now, is that Ald. Tiarks-if he will pardon the and British Columbia, entirely agrees slang-should "take a tumble to him-

# MR. JUSTICE M'COLL

The appointment of Mr. A. J. McColl, for that reason it must be an independ- Q. C., to the supreme court of the provent line, and so strong financially that lince is a popular man with both political parties. As Mr. McColl was unknown for whose benefit it was constructed— as a party man, or even as a politician, that is the people of British Columbia. his elevation to the bench must be acand also as a proof that, in the opinion of the government, he possesses those other necessary qualifications, apart from a knowledge of the law, which qualify him for the position of a judge. Where Mr. McColl is best known the appointment gives most satisfaction. The New Westminster Columbian, referring to the delay in filling the vacancy on the bench, for which the late govern-

the bar throughout the province, on account of the protracted vacancy, which has caused a congestion of appellate and other business. Hence, the feeling of has been made. That feeling, we venture to say, will be enhanced by the emnently able, experienced, and respected member of the bar of this province upon whom the choice of the government has wisely fallen. In Mr. A. J. McColl,

When his salary is paid, as it generally tions or the supplementary estimates Q. C., who will hereafter be Mr. Justwhen his salary is paid, as it sentences, is he either, as it was a certainty that they ice McColl, the people of this city, is a few days before prorogation, is he cither, as it was a certainty that they ice McColl, the people of this city, where he has practised so long, as well Let this statement be compared with as the province at large, and the legal way, but to pocket \$1,000? Evidently the following one made by Col. Prior for years one of the most eminent and able members of the provincial bar, and who, by his learning, talents, and ex-"If the subsidies agreed upon could have been presented to the house there would have been found \$3,200 a mile These statements will be disputed by no one, and it is no disparagement of as his deserved promotion to the bench.

### DEEPER IN THE HOLE.

The Colonist continues its efforts to haul Col. Prior out of the hole. The evidence of Col. Prior's language being against him, the organ says the language was "misprinted." When the Colonist will characterize its own reports as untrue to save its friend's reputation for veracity-it gives the highest evidence of abject servility to party. But the public do not rely upon the Colonist's reports of what Col. Prior said about the subsidy to the E. & N. railway. Every person who attended a public meeting knows that the statements made by Col. Prior were precisely as published by the I'mes. It is a dangerous, although a common expedient, to tell been found out. There is no evidence in the minutes of council that the late government intended to subsidize the Island railway or the British Pacific-We cannot, of course, say that it was future to propose grants in aid of these railways. That is not the question at issue. The distinct declaration of Col. tion of the Liberals the government were prevented from submitting to parliament the subsidies in question. If have been ready to submit their pro-No provision was made in the supple- posals. Then why make such a clumsy

Even the Times ought to know that business coming before the cabinet is necessarily discussed long before it becomes a matter of official record. It is the agreement arrived at by the ministers as the result of these discussions that when the time for action comes, and not before, is formally drawn up as

# MINING STOCK LIABILITY.

Dealing with the question of liability comments adds:

It is apparent from Judge Turner's

opinion that if a mine were capitalized for \$2,000,000, of which \$1,500,000 in paid-up stock was transferred to the vendors for their property, and \$500,000 was kept in the hands of the treasurer and did not go out of the company's possession until sold for development purposes, the purchasers of that class of treasury stock would be liable, in the event of the failure of the company, for the full par value of the stock, no matter at what discount it may have been sold by the company's officers. In effect therefore, if companies have been issuing stock of this sort directly from their treasury, the purchasers who buy it at 10 cents are liable for the remaining 90 cents under the laws of Washington, and presumably also under the laws of British Columbia. The most common method of avoiding the legal difficulty is, as Judge Turner points out, for the vendors, after being paid in fully paid-up stock for their claim to donate to the company, or to trustees, for development purposes, a portion of the stock they have acquired. Such stock, after it again reaches the treasury, is unquestionably non-assessable. What the Ontario investor wants to know is whether any of the companies floating treasury stock, so called, on the eastern market have lost sight of the distinction pointed out by Judge Turner, and have by failsued stock that could be assessed in the event of the company's failure. Judge McDougall, who as a director

of a prospect had occasion to look carefully into the mining law of Washington with Judge Turner, and says that stock that has never been issued till sold by the company's authority at a discount is certainly liable to assessment. The stock ering spells, palpitation and pain in the issued under his advice for development left side. Mrs. J. L. Hillier, of Whitewas part of the vendors' fully paid-up stock, which was transferred to the company for stock remaining in the company's hands after the vendors were paid. This, it will be observed, will be not sleep, and could not lie down for another mode of accomplishing what fear of suffocation. I tried many of the both Judge Turner and Judge McDou- best physicians without relief, until one cepted as a tribute to his legal abilities, gall hold to be essential to non-assess of them recommended Dr. Agnew's ability. We submit that in view of the heavy assessments in mining stocks in tle. One dose gave relief and a few this province, and the disposition mani- bottles completely cured me." fested to provide funds for the development of the British Columbia mines, the, with inveterate hold upon the linings of government of that province should the nostrils. A simple cold in the head clear up all ambiguities, and should neglected will induce it. It is estimated place on the statute book a clear cut that 80 per cent. of the population of law to the effect that where the com- the continent are in a greater or lesser panies issue stock bearing upon its face | degree subject to its ravages. One case the statement that it is fully paid up has yet to be cited where the faithful and non-assessable, such stock shall be use of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder ment was responsible, says: 

Considerable delay and inconvenience has, however, resulted to litigants, and creditors seems to be evaded fairly well church, Hamilton, Ont., who has a contact the ment was responsible, says:

Incompasses a contact stock shall be use of Dr. Agilett a catalitate and has not effected a perfect cure. The Rev. Mungo Fraser, D.D., of Knox Church, Hamilton, Ont., who has a contact stock shall be use of Dr. Agilett a catalitate and the protection of creditors seems to be evaded fairly well church, Hamilton, Ont., who has a contact stock shall be use of Dr. Agilett a catalitate and the protection of creditors seems to be evaded fairly well church. according to Judge Turner's explanation as a scholar and 1895, which exhibits even in the dullest tion, and the probability is that most if scholar, was a martyr to an acute call times a flattering showing of the not all of the stock companies floating treasury stock on this market evaded it being brought to his notice he used it, satisfaction and relief referred to will in just some such manner as the Judge and he writes over his own signature ed to 500,075,833 feet, distributed as followed as followe be very real, now that the appointment says it can be done. There should how the strongest words of commendation lows: To foreign ports, 147,140,924 feet, distributed to be been made. That feeling were the strongest words of commendation lows: To foreign ports, 147,140,924 feet, distributed to be been made. ever, be no room for doubt, and the bet- of its curative powers, and recommends valued at \$1,618,550; to coastwise ports, ter way would be to legally declare the it to all like sufferers. treasury shares to be what they purport to be, and in most cases doubtless are, fully paid up and non-assessable."

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ten of the Ontario investors in mining fort. For blind and bleeding Piles it is stocks or the British Columbia investors, for that matter-has thought of inquiring whether his investment was safeguarded from liability in either of the & Co. ways instanced by Judge Turner and Judge McDougall. Those who rush to consider small distinctions like that, Therefore it is in order that something should be done to make it easier for the investing public to understand just what Object of the Meeting of Mill Men their position is likely to be. But the British Columbia law is generally understood to carry the principle that where companies are incorporated in this province stocks are liable to the amount of their face value in case of liquidation. If the legislature were to adopt the Globe's suggestion it would place domestic and foreign corporations on different

With the change of government the necessity for retaining correspondents of highly "imaginative" tendencies at Ottawa is more incumbent upon the Conservative press than it formerly was. The Colonist's Ottawa representative is doing fairly well, and promises to become a faitfhul chronicler of all the untrustworthy "reports" and unfounded March for the purpose of raising the "rumors" manufactured by the Ottawa | price of lumber to a paying level. liar to serve party purposes.

footings. That is a course of action the

legislature is not likely to take.

#### SHIRKING ITS DUTY.

There are not enough Liberals in the senate to make up the quorum of fifteen, and, acording to the Mail and Empire, Sir Oliver Mowat had the utmost difficulty in prevailing upon fifteen senators of either the Pacific Pine Lumber Comto remain in Ottawa until to-day to rati- pany or the Central Lumber Company, fy the supply bill.

ing in Otawa less than two months, seem | competition on the foreign lumber busito be utterly devoid of any sense of ness; the Pacific Pine Lumber Company public duty. Sir Oliver Mowat simply | dealing exclusively in foreign countries, requested the senate to complete the and the Central Lumber Company doin work for which it had been overpaid in | both foreign and coastwise business. The advance. This modest demand seems foreign business amounted mitted, to him the strongest testimony kane, which was reproduced in the to outrage the senate's dignity, and even between 100,000,000 and 150,000,000 whole session by failing to supply a tween 200,000,000 and 275,000,000. It quorum to ratify the supply bill, it would | was with the intention of regulating

> supplies last session. When this is the sort of talk which the business to the various mills by the comes from the leader of the majority officers of the organization was regulat in the senate, the public can understand how small in ability and narrow in character that majority must be. The country has paid the senate a full indemnityand mileage. If Sir Mackenzie Bowell | the telegram was caused by a violation of had any true sense of the high position he has occupied or of what is due the high place which the senate claims to which pulled out of it. The reason for occupy in the government of the country, he would have urged the senators Mr. Bell's discontent at the allowance to remain in Ottawa and do their duty, instead of suggesting excuses for their proposed breach of contract with the country.—Toronto Telegram.

Men Travel Miles for Health and Wealth and are Disappointed-Dr. Agnew's has not yet been bothered with in the Great Cures Bring Health and Lay It | way of forcing collection. Of the north at Your Feet .- Sure, Certain and Per- ern men who are known to be present at manent-And Health Is Wealth.

The Heart-Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is a peerless remedy. In thou- Hendry, of the Hastings Mill Company, sands of cases where sure and sudden death seemed imminent its wonderful curative powers have been demonstrated, and in most acute forms relief has come within thirty minutes. Some of the the adjustment of the existing difficult most pronounced symptoms of heart ties of the combine, which, by the way disorder are shortness of breath, smothwood, N.W.T. writes: "I feel that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has saved my life. I was affected with heart trouble in a very acute form. 1 could Cure for the Heart. I procured a bot-

Catarrh-This dread disease fastens tarrhal affection. This great remedy market for one of their chief products.

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# EUMBER COMBINE

Being Held in San Francisco.

Representative of the Victoria Lum. ber Company Said to be in Attendance.

A dispatch published in last evening's Times announced the gathering in San Francisco of a number of lumber men from Washington and British Columbia, who were in conference looking to the re-establishment of rates on lumber, and with the intention of adjusting the difficulty existing in the big Pacific coast lumber combine that was organized last When the combination was effected

last March it included a long list of the biggest and best mills. The representatives met secretly and endeavored to keep the matter quiet, but the purpose of the meeting leaked out. The members of the combine were also members and the name of the latter was chosen Senators, who have each drawn one as the title of the new organization. The thousand dollars in mileage for remain- two companies had been brought into serve the Grits right for not passing the | this stupendous business that the com bine was formed, and the dispensing of ed by the capacity of the mills, a proposition being made on the basis of the

maximum output. The internal dissention spoken of in the agreement (at least it was so charged) of the Everett mill (James E. Bell), the withdrawal is believed to have been of business given him by the combine The Everett mill was a new one, and the necessity of getting more business led Mr. Bell to withdraw. He shipped two cargoes of lumber to San Francisco. consigned to the Everett National bank. both of which were attached by the combine and held. The bank commenced action in the courts, and it is said the case has never yet been settled. Lumbermen say that probably Bell had bond of \$10,000 up to the combine which the meeting in San Francisco are C. B. Stimson, of the Stimson Mill Company of Seattle; P. D. Norton and Henry Hewitt, of the St. Paul and Tacomi Lumber Company, of Tacoma; John of Vancouver, B. C., and a representative of the Victoria Lumber and Manfacturing Company, of Chemainus, b

Should the present meeting result i does not expire until the end of the present year, it is believed that a continuation will be made for five years. which will be a continuation of the old Central Lumber Company.

The increasing market of the Orient demands that the prices of lumber should be fixed so as to allow all of the producers to benefit. Should the demand of trade justify it, the mills now in operation on the Sound will be placed a condition of repair and put to work There are at present at Port Gamble, Ludlow, Utsalady and Port Discovery valuable plants going to ruin under a subsidy to keep shut down, and these mills, in all likelihood, would be started One American lumberman living in British Columbia has said that in the event of McKinley's election he will start up some idle mill property, and it is said that his eyes are turned in the direct tion of Port Discovery.

There are some interesting figures in connection with the present meeting in San Francisco, notably the review of the lumber business of Washington for The lumber shipments in 1895 amount 246,929,909 feet, valued at \$2,222,769; Europe Would No states in F Darda

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to rise. Sir Julian Pauncef sador to the United S by his wife and daug A dispatch from C Chronicle says that corated Sidney Whi of the New York He ond class Osmanli ord man with the Chefal A section of the ghans have attacked of the Quetta railwa killing the entire stat tion master, who los tachment of troops is to occupy Sanari. the trouble arose from

A Rome dispatch t reports that the fore nies that the powers United States in an a Dardanelles.

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SCENE IN San Francisco Wor

Shoot a San Francisco, Oct Fay, who is being Fadden for a portion has been left the brother, Louis Helbin in Justice Kerrigan's trial of the action. S at a witness because given against her and that she might shoot fied that she has oth

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BAIL FOR THE No Difficulty Experies

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