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Regulations of the San Francisco following orders have been issued in Francisco re the clearances for skan ports: River steamers inspectat San Francisco to navigate the er of San Francisco bay and tributhereof cannot be cleared for ska. If intended to take them to ska they must be towed by some mer which has been inspected and nted papers to navigate the Pacific n between Sau Francisco and ports laska. When a steamer having a steamer in tow, is cleared, an adunal copy of the clearance of the ing steamer will be taken by the ster, and should be, by him, placed board the steamer being towed, to w, in case the towed steamer, through of weather or other unavoidable that she is not attempting to navihe high seas in violation of law barge (without sail or steam power) eing towed a notation of the facts be made on the clearance of the ing steamer, and, if the barge is en with cargo, a list of said cargo st appear on the manifest of the towsteamer, under proper heading. If mer is towing a sailing vessel, both t be required to obtain regular clearthe inspector of a steamer does not her to navigate the waters of Pacific oceau, including the waters Alaska, clearance will be refused un-the certificate of inspection is amendthe local inspector of hulls and

descriptive of the place. Then they pro-ceeded to Kyuquot, where the siwashes, who, while hunting for the whale seen by the Willapa, found the large launch belonging to the Italian section of the

NOT LOOKING FOR SNUBS.

Move for Intervention Until Spain Understands Prevailing Conditions.

ondon, June 11.-In regard to the wred peace negotiations of Spain, the ll Mall Gazette says:

If Mail Gazette says: fr. Balfour will sum the case. We ould be delighted to do anything to p, but we could not think of it unless th parties seemed likely to welcome it l mean business, which they do not. 'hat's just it. America is ready for ce, but only on the terms she is entihnt on Spain is ready for peace, us pretend that nothing has hap-

ted' terms. Intil Spain sees the childishness of s, there is no hope for peace. In the anwhile no power is likely to invite well-deserved snub by babbling about nvited intervention

erlin, June 11 .- Although, the antitheir ultra pro-Spanish sympathies. some of them are beginning to admit t Spain is in a perilous condition. The Deutsche Zeitung says it thinks e moment has arrived for diplomatic ervention in regard to the Philippine inds, and adds:

confidently expect the foreign ofe to act speedily nd energetically has cannot allow the islands to pass into hands of America.

e nands of America." The Voissische Zeitung says: "In the tillppines Spain's punishment for den-ries of missule isoin minent." The mas-cre of the patriot Risal and thousan's Tagais finds a blooly recompense." The Post of this city admits that pin's affairs have critical ain's affairs have arrived at a critical

ige, and says: "If, in addition to other misfortune throne is upset by a givil war. Spain ukl lose all sympathy hitherto felt for to by the continental powers,

though he may not have continued in fice for the number of years mentioned "A Master Stroke." London, June 13.-The Paris correspond-nt of the Standard says: "Critics regard the occupation of Guana-

In the section. Sir Hibbert Tupper moved that the age limit be restricted to judges hereaf-ter appointed, and that the provision for an increase in the number of Superior court judges in Quebec be eliminated. The amendment was lost, and the deng is ominously significant.

bate further adjourned. Letter Delivery.

In committee of supply the Fostmaster. General, in reply to Mr. Clarke, of To-General, in lepty to a letter bearing an immediate delivery" stamp would on reaching the postal officials be delivered ecially and at once. This will apply drop letters as well as to letters This ent from one town to another.

system will go into operation on July 1 Yukon Supplies.

On the item of \$32,000 for provisions

supplied to the military contingent sent to Yukon this spring, Mr. Borden ex-plained that tenders were called for by circular from certain firms, whose names he gave. He also gave the prices paid and a certificate by the quartermastergeneral, Col. Lake, that they were cor-rect. Mr. Foster criticised the method

of giving these contracts, and asked that the item stand until more information was forthcoming. The min agreeable, and the item stood. The minister was

After passing some of the Inte-colonial railway items, the committee rose, and the House adjourned at six o'clock until 0-day.

The Morning Session. In the morning the House assembled

the first Saturday sitting of the session. The attendance comprised a bare quorum. The resolution extending the payment of the loan to the St.

hn Bridge & Railway Extension com pany was put through its final stages and up to the Senate. mmittee of supply an item of In committee of supply an item of \$20,000 extra for the publishing of de-bates was discussed at some length. An incidental discussion as to the duiles of the 25 extra clerks of the House brought out the fact, that no use is made of them by several of the leaders on both sides. Sir Richard Cartwright suggested that a couple of sessional clerks be handed over to the leaders of the Opposition. The Position occupied by these gentlemen, Sir Richard remarked, has now become guite

hard remarked, has now become quite cognized, and long may they continue

herein. (Liberal applause.) Mr. Ellis (St. John) brought up the stion of the cost of Hansard, which red out of all proportion to the value thereof. He was aware that there were in the House men like Mr. Davin who have come to look on Hansard as a history of the country. Well, so far as some the there is the second s some of these debates are concerned. condensed history would fill the bill

as well. In short, he was aware there were members on both sides vould willingly support a motion for abolition of Hansard, said and said abolition of Hansard, said and said and said and said about the said about

text of a letter from Mr. Charles ssell, of London, to the papal secre-y of state, concerning the Manitoba lool matter. Yesterday Mr. Scott, secetary of state, said he had seen a cablefrom Rome that letters had been

en from the Vatican; and Mr. Chas. had confirmed this in a letter written by him. CLEAR TZ.

having been picked up discovered. Some wreckage that had been secured by In-dians was found, and the bonts and launch were thoroughly inspected. The amo harbor as a master stroke, and the act that 3,000 Spaniards allowed the land result of the inspection was that the scribes considered themselves competent after the investigation to give an opin-ion as the cause of the disaster, which The Pope Anxious to Help. London, June 18.-The Rome correspond-ent of the Standard says: "Owing to serious news from the Philip-plnes, the Pope has wired the queen regent of Spain, placing his services at her dispos-al if it is considered that the time has arrived for the intervention of the powers in favor of Spain. "The uncen present, is reply, telegraphed according to them (they told a fellow-passenger their verdict), occurred through the non-satisfactory inspection of the schooner. She must have been tied up "The queen regent, in reply, telegraphed her thanks, saying that at the opportune moment she would feel the Pope's offer to be very precious," for some time, they say, and her seams have been sprung, with the result that when she was tossed about she took water. Another matter which the expedition is alleged to have discovered "with marvelous enterprise and at great Manila Lest to Spain. London, June 13. Senor Romero Giron, Spanish minister of the colonies, according to a special dispatch from Madrid, has in the course of a recent interview expressed the opinion that nothing short of a miracle can save Manila. expense, etc.," (vide the Examiner) is that the big launch of the Italians could

Situation at Madrid.

Gloom in Madrid.

easily have taken all from the ship and someone must have blundered. A story is also given that Indians are reported to have found codles, but they cannot be located and the report is scarcely worthy of consideration. All hope for the recovery of the re-

Situation at Madrid. London, June 13.—The Madrid correspond-end of the Dally News, telegraphing by way of Bayonne, says: "General Bianco's last dispatch being less sanguhe, the cabinet council discussed whether it should be published, and decid-ed on some verbal alterations. Military precautions have been taken at Madrid to quell a disturbance when the inevitable happens. mains of the unfortunates or that more have escaped the sea may now be aband-On their way up and down the Mis-chief spoke a schooner which was en-deavoring to beat her way into the straits

"Reports are again rife that the quee regent wishes to shift the regency to the Infanta Isabella, and let her accept Ameri-ca's conditions. It is expected that Russia will protest against the open alliance of Admiral Dewey as a belligerent with Aquinaldo, the Insurgent chief. en route to Seattle from Prince William and and thereby hangs a tale. As the Mischief passed the schooner on the way down, the latter hailed her and on her coming alongside arrangements were

way down, the latter hailed her and on her coming alongside arrangements were made by five of the passengers with the special correspondents under whose char ter the Mischief was for passage to Vic-toria. They had been told by the Mis-chief on the way up of the disaster to the Jane Gray, and from the story told by them this morning they feared that the schooner on which they were jour-neying from Prince William Sound would also meet with disaster. They decline to Blanco Needs Supplies. London, June 13.-The Madrid correspond nt of the Standard, telegraphing on Sun lay, says: General Blanco having again telegraphed

General Blanco having again telegraphed that in case the blockade becomes stricter it will be urgent to send war stores, as his supply is running short, the government has taken steps to dispatch abundant sup-plics by fast vessels from Spanish and for-eign ports. The more important supplies from Spain will be strongly convoyed and be sent immediately. General Blanco also telegraphs that the authorities at Santiago de Cuba claim to have repelled the Ameri-can aftempt to land in the inner and outer bays of Guantanamo, the Spanish forces be-lug entrenched in positions commanding the best landing places between Santiago and Guantanamo. also meet with disaster. They decline to give the vessel's name, but say she is a new schooner, owned in San Francisco, and after calling at Seattle, to which port all her 14 passenges were booked, going to return to San Francisco. five who came here paid for their pas-sage in on the Mischief, one said this

sage in on the Mischief, one said this morning as a life-saving measure, for they fear that the schooner will never make port. "She has a captain," ac-cording to those who came down on the Mischief, "who is no navigator, a mate who is a nonenity, and holds his position, not because of his ability as a sailor, but for commercial reasons." She is said to have carried no charts, and for over a week has been tossed backwards and forward at the mouth of the straits unable to make her way in. She has a crew of eight, and eight passengers aboard. News from the schooner, which, London, June 13.-The Madrid correspond ent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sunday ent of the Daily Mail, telegraphing Sunday, says: "An extremely bad impression is curpent as to the outcome of events. Business men are inclined to the belief that the war will be short, probably only lasting another month. Military men hold the opposite view, considering that Spain can put mach reliance on the elements. "At the cabinet council io-day the foreign minister made a report as to his conferences with the ambassadors of the powers. It is understood that nothing definite has been arrived at. Capitain Aunon, minister of mainer, telegraphed from Cadis that the recuring of Admiral Camara's squadron is being accelerated. While American inding is Cuba is officially denied autheri-ties assert that even if it were true it would be unimportant, as the Spanish army would give a good account of itself. "It" is believed that the question of Sup-plies, so far as the peninsula is concerned, is seried, as least united October.

aboard. News from the schooner, which, according to those arriving on the Mischief, is in such a bad way, will be awaited with interest. When the Mischief returned to port her master and crew were as the Sphinx,

mute as far as what the steamer had been doing went, for their charterers been doing went, for their charterers had asked them not to talk to any other newspaper men, and the request was also made to the five miners that silence Some Spanish Information, was to be observed, and none were to Some spans information was to be observed, and none were to London, June 13.—The Madrid correspond-ent of the Times, telegraphing Sunday, says: "The only definite information from the Spanish side about Cuba is a short pas-Spanish sid

Jane Gray's passengers, were interview' ed, photographed and immortalised in the yellowest of yellow journalism. Differfields, Limited, of London, England, reg-istered August 5th, 1897. $_{\nu}$ (c) The Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading Corporation, Limited, of London, England, registered October ent hamlets were visited and investiga-tions made, but no bodies were found, of London, 23rd, 1897. nor any news of any further survivors

The companies in regard to which the said prosecutor Pooley so misconducted elf are: (a) The said Klondike and Columbia

Goldfields (Limited). (b) The said Dawson City (Klondike) Dominion Trading Corporation, And thit for the purpose aforestid the official names, titles, positions, in-fluence and knowledge of the said prosecutors and the effect thereof in the con-nection of the prosecutors with said respective companies as directors were, be-fore the publication of the alleged libel, extensively, improperly and suggestively brought before the British public by means of prospectuses issued by said companies and by means of flaring ad-

companies and by means of flaring ad-vertisements inserted by said companies in leading newspapers and journals in Great Britain, that is to say: The Times, Morning Lost, Daily Telegraph Daily News, Chronicle, Globe, Westmin-ster Grazette, St. James Grazette, Finan-cial News, Financial Times, Observer, Scotsman, Saturday Review Pall Half Gazette, San Western Bally Tress, Leeds Mercury, Sunday Times and enforces and the said prospectness and advertisements were issued and published in such a manner as to lead investors to believe they were entitled to expect the assist-

manner as to lead investors to believe they were entitled to expect the assist-ance and co-operation of the prosecutors in their official capacities as Premier and Finance Minister of British Columbia and President of the Executive Council of the said province, respectively; and as to the composing and publishing of and concerning the prosecutors the fol-lowing part of the said supposed libellous matters in the said indictment men-tioned, to wit: tioned. to wit: Will they have the imp

"Will they have the impudence to say that they are not posing as decoy ducks to bring 'the dollars into the game bags of the needy promoters hiding behind the weeds," the defendant further says that the same is true in substance and in fact and that in addition to what is herein before alleged the said prosecutors be-fore the publishing of the said likel were with certain other persons promoters or directors of the commanies above named was The with certain other persons promoters or directors of the companies above named or certain of them and permitted and allowed their official names, positions, titles, and influence to be wrongfully and improperly used by the promoters and directors of the said companies or certain of them with the object of get-ting money from the public by the sale of the shares of the said companies held by the promoters: by the promoters; And as to the publishing of and concerning the following part of the said sup-posed libellous matters in the said in-dictment mentioned, to wit: "What does this clause in the pros-poctas mean: With the opportunities which such a board of directors as that of this corporation will possess for ob-taining early and reliable information

aining early and reliable information as to the best surces of investment, this part of the corporation business should it is believed, prove a considerable source of profit, if it does not mean that the Honorable J. H. Turner and the equally Hon. C. E. Pooley are prepared to put the government plans and purposes and secret information at the disposal of the company for the benefit of the share-holders? If the Hon. J. H. Turner and the equally Hon. C. E. Pooley do that the equally Hon. C. E. Pooley do that they are making the governmut of Brit-ish Columbia subversive to their own

Thinds Goldfields Corporation, Limited, of London, England, registered August and 1897. (b) The Klondike and Columbia Gold-(c) The Klondike and Columbia Goldcondemned by leading newspapers British Columbia and in Eastern rada, such as the Toronto Globe, Toronto Mail and Empire, Montreal Star, and others, and in Great Britain in the Financial Chronicle, Fiancier, Money, Market Review, Statist, Truth, Money, The Rialto, and others, as well also as in those other British papers hereinbefore mentioned, and the matter had in the estimation of the defendant and a large body of citizens become a public scan-dal by reason of the said prospectuses. vertisements and comments, and an ury to the welfare of the province of injury to the weifure of the province of British Columbia, particularly in regard to its mining interests and financial credit and general tendency to retard the investment of British or other capital in the said province. And the defendant, in the said Province newspaper, took a prominent part in British Columbia in the discussion of the matter for the pub-lic good and in order to compel the prolic good and in order to compel the pros-ecuto ocestershtr -aj-ish bvv csmm she ntors to sever their official connection with the said companies and to prevent the future occurrence of such practices, and the alleged libels were published in pursuance of such lawful endeavors, and as a part of a series of articles published

as a part of a series of articles published for that ruppese. And the defendant says that for these reasons it was for the public benefit that the alleged libels should be published, be-cause if was not right and proper that the prosecutors should derive any emolu-ment. Forenue, income, compensation or peculiary advantage, direct or indirect, from their official names, titles, position, influence and knowledge other than that from their official names, fittes, position, influence and knowledge other than that bestowed upon them by Her Majesty by and with the advice and consent of her legislative assembly of the said province, nor that persons should be induced to subscribe, for shares in the said companies by reason of the official position and influence which the prosecutors oc-cupied and had as aforesaid on the said cecutive council, being improperly held ut as attractions to the investing pub

And this he, the said Walter Cameron Nichol, is ready to verify. Wherefore he prays indgment and that by the court here he may be dis-missed and discharged from the said premises in the said indictment above speci-

ARCHER MARTIN. Of Counsel for the Defendant

Mr. Cassidy for the prosecution put in a formal demurrer, which was over-ruled, and Mr. Martin then asked the prosecution for their plea of replication, and as it was not ready an adjourn-ment for half an hour was taken in or nent for half an hour was taken in order that counsel might prepare it. Soon they were again ready and his lordship was sent for.

Mr. Cassidy read the replication, taking issue on the plea of justification and denying all and every of the matters of instification and alleging, further that the article complained of was not for the public benefit.

to and he would allow it to stand. Mr. Martin replied that although the might not have any particular objection

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Federal Parliament Winds Up the Business of the Session-Foster's Trickiness.

Tries to Embarrass Finance Minister Fielding by Talking Against Time.

Ottawa, June 13 .- Lord Aberdeen prorogued parliament at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

In the commons this forencon Mr. Foster took up nearly all the time talking to the supply bill, trying to show that the government had not carried out their pre-election pledges in respect to expenditures, etc. Before commencing to talk he told Mr. Fielding htat he would only be ten minutes, but instead he an hour and a quarter, and left only a an nour and a quarter, and left only a few minutes to the finance minister to reply. These, however, were sufficient to show that Mr. Foster was at his old tricks, by using the estimates of 1895-96 without the supplementary, and in which there were over three million dollars as expenditure of the Conserva-dive government for their last were of

tive government for their last year of office. Although the time was short Mr. Fielding demolished, Mr. Foster's conten-

After prorogation in the Senate to-day. Lord Aberdeen was presented with an address from the members of the Com-mons and members of the Senate, and Lady Aberdeen with an historical din-ner set, the work of the Women's Art Association of Canada. Lord Aberdeen and the Countess of Aberdeen both made suitable realies

suitable replies. An agreement has been reached be-tween Great Britain and Russia to refer the claims of the schoners Carmolite, Maria, Rosie Olsen, Vancouver Belle, C. H. Tupper and W. P. Hall, seized off the Commander Islands in 1892, to arbitration. The aggregate amount of the claims is \$140,000. Dr. A. Rivier, consul-general for Switzerland at Brussels, has been appointed sole arbitrator. The Canadian counsel, will be Hon. Edward Blake, and Solicitor General Fitzpatrick. The latter has left for England. It will be remembered that Russia has already settled for two tessels, the Ariel and Willie Molecown admitting liability. Re-urrding these other claims Russia conrending these other claims Russia con-tends that the vessels were legally seized. Mr. Mills stated in the senate that if the Crow's Nest commissioner's report showed the responsibility for the deaths which occurred the department would

vigorously prosecute. NIGER BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

Britain and France Agee on Terms For a

Paris, June 13. The Niger boundary dis-puted in: which English newspapers and politicians have seen a war cloud, is prac-tically settled. A convention covering all polaticis nearly render for signature. France acts two comriercial depots on the lower Niger for outlets for French trade with upper Dahemey, while Great Britann's gain yill consist of territory on the Gold Coast. Mr. Martin objected to the last part of the replication, and moved that it be struck, out. The judge said he could not see any harm in the part objected

to the form used, still when he saw that it did not follow the form laid down Highland Light, Mass., June 13.—The United States are ser San Francisco ran ashore during a dense fog this morning at a point about half a mile west of High Head life-saving station. The cruiser lies in an easy position, and, it is thought, she will float w thout injury at high water. by such an eminentl authority as Taschereau he thought it: was his duty to Mr. Martin then said that as the plead-

ings were now closed and this was

Cruiser San Francisco Ashor