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AMERICAN MISREPRESENTATION.

The way that even the best of the Amerihistory in matters in which the interests of the rooms appeared as if nothing had been creasing. their country, real or imaginary, are con- done to them during the day. The infant in cerned, is well exemplified in what the New the cradle was crying for want of food. The York Tribune a short time ago said about milk in its bottle was curdled. The child the Alaska boundary. Contemplating the was very hungry. A priest passing by at claim of Canada, it gave vent to its virtuous the time was called in and saw the body. indignation in the following tirade : This was at 2 30. The woman had then

A characteristic example of British agbeen a considerable time dead. A medical gression is furnished in the pending dispute over the Alaska boundary. The boundary itstudent who saw the body immediately after it had been discovered said that "it self is more than seventy years old; the dispute scarcely six. In February, 1825, the line dividing their North American posses sions was fixed, with precise particularity, in a tready between Russia and Great Britain. It more than the boundary it-self is more than seventy years old; the line dividing their North American posses sions was fixed, with precise particularity, in a tready between Russia and Great Britain. The state of the body did not accord with It was made as clear on every map as the line between England and Scotland. There the fact that she had been seen alive about was no mistaking it, and no one on either side did mistake it. The Hudson Bay Comtwo hours before. The way in which the deceased was dressed and the condition of pany, a British corporation, recognized it, the rooms and the appearance of the child and paid tribute to its validity to the extent in the cradle would all lead to the concluof thousands of pounds sterling every year. In 1867 the United States purchased Alaska sion that the woman had not done any from Russia, the whole of it, exactly as bounded in the treaty of 1825. Great Britain recognised the fact. She did not work during the day. It was found, too, that she had not eaten anything on the day in which she was killed. dispute the correctness of the boundary, but continued thereafter, for twenty-two years, to respect it, politically and commercially, There were no signs in the room that there had been a struggle. The woman had rejust as before. ceived a violent blow on the top of her head

Her tactics underwent a sudden change, however, in 1889. There was at that time no open challenge of the boundary, no claim sensible her throat must have been cut. General in council, in hearing and disposing territorial extension, no request for a The murderer had evidently left the house of the appeal from Manitoba, were a judicial new survey. But the Canadians, always "more loyal than the King," without a word of warning or of explanation, made a new map of that region, on which they drew the boundary line in an entirely new place, arbitrarily arranged to be found. The house was minutely searched from top to bottom, but nowhere were traces of blood found and ne arbitrarily arranged to suit themselves. That was all. No new discoveries. No new with the power whose territory they were that the murder was committed early in the whether, in the existing state of facts, they thus appropriating. Not so much as a civil "By your leave." They simply drew the line where they wanted it, and said that was where it should be. Forthwith Great Britain, following her colony's lead, changed her maps in like manner. For the last six vears, therefore, the matter has been in disroom, changed her dress, been murdered The American contention is that the treaty of 1825 meant what it said, and the boundary should be where that instrument placed it. The British contention is that the treaty meant, not what it said, but something it did not say, and the boundary should be not where the treaty put it, but time elapsed after she was seen by the where present British interests seem to covered by Miss Sauve lying on the floor of

her bedroom. Although the naked foot was Nothing could be more explicit than the treaty of 1825. It says the boundary line "shall ascend along the channel called it was Mrs. Demers' foot, and that she was Portland Channel." But Great Britain now then dead. This must have been about one then dead. This must have been about one says not Portland but Behm Channel was o'clock. What makes this mystery more mysterious is that Napoleon Demers is a It does not mean Behm any more than Hudman who bears an excellent character. His son River means Hell Gate. Portland son Kiver means Heil Gave. Foreiand and the boars and follow workmen like him, time by that name. It is a piece of gratui-and his neighbors all speak well of him, unboit the doors of parliament to the com-lief in it or patience with it. The Corn Law The murdered woman was a respectable, inseventy years after, that Behm Channel was meant, and that Stratford Canning and offensive person, who had not apparently an Count Nesselrode negotiated and signed an enemy in the world. When this unfortuimportant treaty without reading the text of it or knowing what it was about. Such a nate woman was killed, why she was killed, contention bears evident insincerity upon and who killed her are still mysteries, and its face; just as did the tricky map making from present appearances likely to remain of 1889. It is just such a device as that resorted to by the same land grabbing power in Venezuela, where Easequibo is made to

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The bisycle has come to the front. It is It is no wonder that the Americans who take such stuff as this for gospel believe that the British are greedy and that Canadians in particular are dishonest. The Tribune, which affects to know so much about the treaty of 1825, must know that the bound- Century Magazine on Bicycle Problems and is not bound, by having issued a remedial of free trade, pure and simple, are few and way. Alaska commences at the most southern and last paragraphs :

THE BICYCLE.

a naked foot projecting into Mrs. Demers' beginning to be admitted that they have deliberated upon. It would be interesting room, she immediately returned. She was reason on their side. A lady can glide on a to observe how the remedial bill would be evidently under the impression that Mrr. bloycle with quite as much propriety and received under such circumstances, and Demers was asleep. At 2:30 Mrs. Natel with greater comfort and safety than she what would be its fate. But we do not went to Mrs. Demers' rooms to do some can ride a hard trotting cob or even an am- think that the experiment will be tried. washing. She found Mrs. Demers lying bling pony. This seems now to be generally

on the floor with her throat cut, quite dead admitted, and the consequence is that the can newspapers mutilate and misrepresent and cold. She was in her night dress and number of wheelwomen is constantly in-

AN BASTERN THINKER.

Dr. Weldon, who represents the County of Albert, New Brunswick, in the Dominion House of Commons, is one of the reading and thinking men of that body. He is dean of the law faculty of Dalhousie College, and t is therefore to be presumed that his opinion on a question of constitutional law is ion on a question of constitutional law is of her life as a nation with courage tempered in by noon of Wednesday next. worthy of respect. This gentleman was by wisdom and hope in which there is no not long ago interviewed by a representative of the Toronto World, chiefly, as it seems, on the position of the Government with respect to the all-absorbing Manitoba school question. Here is an extract from that interview :

"In your opinion, is the government bound to introduce into the house a remedial law for Manitoba?

"Bound by what consideration ?" Dr. Weldon queried. "Bound by the fact that they have issued

the remedial order.' " Most emphatically no !" the Doctor replied.

Continuing, he said : "To me the clear-est reading of the constitution in respect to that stunned her, and while she was in- this matter is as follows : The Governor minutely searched from top to bottom, but nowhere were traces of blood found and no weapon of any kind was discovered. The weapon of any kind was discovered. The indications all lead to the conclusion liminary inquiry before that tribunal as to that the murder was committed early in the morning. But the evidence of Mrs. Bergeron involving the determination of nice points and her children, if it can be depended of law and of fact. The tribunal was emupon, shows that all these signs were powered by a Canadian statute to avail itfallacious. If they were not mistaken the murdered woman must have returned to her room, changed her dress, been murdered and the murderer must have made his escape without being seen by anyone, all in half an hour or little more, for not more than that ing the opinion of the judicial committee of the Privy Council, were, it seems to me, bound to make a remedial order. So far Bergerons in the yard when she was dis- their action seems to me entirely judicial."

"Do you think that those persons whe all that Miss Sauve saw, it is certain that are members of the tribunal that heard the appeal and made the remedial order are bound to support a remedial law in the house ?" was asked.

"Quite the contrary," Dr. Weldon re-plied. "Had I been a judge sitting in that tribunal I would have felt bound to issue a plaining minority. But once a remedial law were introduced into the House of Commons, though I had been a judge in that tribunal. I, as a member of the house, would feel myself perfectly free to vote for or against any remedial law that might be introduced." "Does not the weight of legal opinion ontrovert your view ?" "Quite the contrary, it supports it," Dr.

Weldon replied.

used almost everywhere, by everyone. the overwheiming weight of professional opinion favors the view that the promulgathe overwhelming weight of professional Various influences are attributed to it, social, tion of the remedial order in no way pledged moral, hygienio, economic and æsthetic. There is a very readable article in the July

can be submitted to Parliament as an open

to vote as his judgment or his conscience

dictates. If it passes, the Government is

From THE DAILY COLONIST. July 5. THE CITY. THE Minister of the Interior has set apart

It used to be my a portion of range 21, south of the Wapta river at Golden, as a public park.

THE time for the coming into effect of the act to ensure uniform conditions in policies of fire insurance has been extended until the It is cheering to see that there are Canalat of August proximo.

dians who believe in their country and who A MEETING of householders is to be held are ready to proclaim their faith in it on all in the Oak Bay school district on the 13th inst. to elect school trustees. The former proper occasions. The Toronto Telegram was on Dominion Day jubilant. It had election was invalid, it is said, because a good cause to rejoice. There are both truth woman trustee was elected. and good sense in its Dominion Day hurrah :

TENDERS have been invited by the Lands "Canada," it exclaimed, "is the freest, and Works Department for the erection of "Canada," it exclaimed, "is the iress, and works Department for the erested of happiest, best off country in the world, and a new frame schoolhouse at Oak Bay, facing can meet the dawn of the twenty ninth year the Foul Bay road. The tenders are to be

THE Atlas Canning Co., of Vancouver, has been duly incorporated, with a capital of \$25,000. The chief promoters and trustees are W. C. McKee, E. J. G. Mc-"The country has its troubles, but never was there a country which attained so much of greatness with as little trouble. Whatever politicians may say the foundations of Canada's national life are laid deep in a Donald, G. W. and C. G. Hobson

EDWARD C. CARGILL, Robert Wood, rowing concord between Canadians who iiffer in race and creed, but who are one in ove of country." Every proposition of this outburst when the wood Cargill Co., Ltd., merchants and millers, with a capital stock of \$125,000. growing concord between Canadians who

coolly and calmly considered is demonstrable. Our country is without doubt a good one, and we ought to be a contented and a happy nacola THE explosion of a tin of tar oil resulted very painful are not considered dangerous.

THE annual meeting of the W.C.T.U. We are often told that in England no one was held yesterday afternoon, when the usual yearly reports were presented. Owing but a crank or a downright lunatic opposes to so much time being taken up with the re-ports the election of officers was left over till next was till next week. that there are very many in Great Britain,

neither cranks nor lunatics, who are very SEALED offers for the purchase of the two far from believing that free trade has been cottages facing Birdcage walk, on the profar from believing that free trade has been the making of England. Among these is the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Mr. Burgis, who has written a book which Works. The immediate removal of the bears the title "Perils to British Trade." buildings is required.

The reader may be able to form a pretty THE Chinamen occuping the shacks confair idea of the intellectual status of Mr. demned by Sanitary Inspector Conlin, and Burgis when he learns that he was an in. ordered by the city council to be destroyed, timate friend of James Anthony Froude, moved out yesterday. the new two buildings on Government street and the historian and Professor of History in five on Cormorant street. They will be torn Oxford. Mr. Burgis, moreover, submitted down at once.

A SPECIAL session of the board of licensing who, after he had read six chapters of it, commissioners was held yesterday, when the wrote to Mr. Burgis : "So far as I can see owner of the Caledonia saloon premises, Mr. agree heartily with your general views." Joseph Rhoda, made application, under sec. 3 of the statute, to name John H. Gaerdes Part of the "general views" of which Mr. Froude approved so heartily, is the followegular meeting of the commission.

> YESTERDAY'S Gazette notes the registration of four new Spokane mining com-panies to do business in British Columbia. They are the Boundary Creek Mining Co., with capital of \$1,000,000; the Eureka Consolidated Mining Co., \$500,000; the West Le Roi and Josie Consolidated Mining Co., \$500,000 ; and the Robert E. Lee Co., \$500,000.

THE full and divisional courts sit on Monday, the tollowing being the list of cases. Full court—Tremblay v. Darocher; Don-aghue v. Howison; re. Yorkshire Guarantee Co., Ltd. ; Edison General Electric Co. v. Westminster & Vancouver Tramway Co.; Slade v. Sargent; and C.P.R. v. Murphy. Divisional court - Wong Hoy Woon v. Duncan; and Rogers v. Hirsh.

SEPTEMBER 3 is the date decided upon for the holding of the third anniversary ser-vices of the Centennial Methodist church. An invitation has been extended to Rev. Mr. Shanklin, of the First M. E. church, Seattle, to conduct the services, and it is expected his reply will be an acceptance. Some time during the following week the in this Dominion. Their arguments in favor liminary arrangements being now under anniversary tea meeting will be held, pre-

way of excursions, the outing of the Degree

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ANOTHER MOVE.

mamma's old cashmere, which she took to pieces and dyed with Dia. mond Dyes and made me two new dresses, a blue and a

See My New Dress

brown. Brother's got a new suit too; it's made from Uncle Jack's old

coat dyed over : mamma said 'twas easy to dye with Diamond

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sons being given as in Mr. Story's statement of claim. The papers were made out, but as Mr. Justice Drake was sitting in the

county court and Mr. Justice Crease was busy, it was found impossible to get the matter before a judge. The Mayor, how. ever, consented to postpone the signing of the contract to allow Mr. Haggarty a chance of being heard by the court. that everything now is in abeyance till to.

day. The application will be made before Mr.

Justice Drake to-day. The affidavits on which it is based are those of Mr. John Haggarty and Mr. Thomas S'ory. Mr. Haggarty's affidavit sets forth that he is able and willing to carry out the contract at the figures for which he tendered. Mr. Story's fidavit in reciting that Haggarty's tender s the lowest points out that it is only \$1,050 below the estimate of the city waterworks engineer. It also states that the affiant beeves that the council have not examined Mr. Haggarty's figures and states that he, by reason of being more accustomed to excavat-ing, filling and earth work than almost any other contractor in the city, is particularly

other contractor in the city, is particularly capable of doing the proposed work. As a ratepayer Mr. Story objects therefore to the city expending \$16,557 more on the contract than the sum Mr. Haggarty offered to do it

SHIPS AND SHIPPING.

The service in which the steamer Prince Rupert, reported to have been built for the C.P.R. to run between Victoria and Vancouver, will be employed is at last made known. A press dispatch from Digby, N.S., says: "The Dominion Atlantic ra lway's magnificent steamship Prince Rupert arrived here this morning. The Prince Rupert is 3,000 horse power and is the most perfect and the fastest passenger steamer on the Eastern seaboard. Under the most severe trials her tested speed has proved to

be 18% knots. This steamer has passed every test and examination of Lloyds and the imperial board of trade, the passenger certificate granted by which authority allows ber to carry 850 passengers. The Prince Rupert will be placed on the route between St. John and Digby in a double daily ser-vice, and will run in close connection with the 'Flying Bluenose' expresses.'

THE " PROGRESSIST " IN SAN FRANCISCO. San Francisco papers chronicle the arrival there of the new turret ship Progressist on Saturday last. The vessel brought out a cargo of coal from England, and as soon as she discharges this will leave for Victoria. expecting to reach here some time next week. She experienced bad weather off Cape Horn, but her behavior throughout the voyage was splendid. The Progressiet has already been referred to several times in the COLONIST, she being chartered for one

year by Messrs. R. Dunsmuir & Sons to

"So far as I have been able to ascertain,

ary line between the British possessions and Benefits, of which the following are the first order, to introduce a remedial law, should weak, and they are compelled to admit that free trade is not suited to Canada in its liament ? " Distinctly no, and for the reasons the present circumstances. It is only when they nembers of the government are well known What it is doing is, in fact, describe what they assert are the nature and to be divided on the merits of separate the results of protection that they become schools. Those members of the government fluent. Their denunciation of the trade sys- ton brought home several who are in the minority on the question will most unjustly be put in the wrong before tem which has been adopted by every civiltheir constituencies and the country. If the ized country in the world except Great government stakes its life on the passage of Britain, is unqualified. In order to make such a law, it will attract to its support the growded bulk of the Catholic vote. It will repel the what they consider points against protection bulk of the Protestant vote. The country they distort history and misrepresent and the counter attractions yesterday in the will see this deplorable condition-two great facts. Their elaborate calculations are often based upon data that are either "Furthermore, the Government has no erroneous or imaginary. The conclusions special competence to deal with the matter f school law. They have no minister of which they draw from false premises, often ever, in spite of the rain the party managed education, and no departmental staff to of their own creation, they flaunt in the faces of protectionists as if they were nn. favor them with detailed and expert knowlfaces of protectionists as if they were un-The bicycle is, in fact, the agent of health edge. The further result of making this party question will be to deprive of nomina-tion, or to defeat at the polls, a number of questionably sound and logical. The air of infallibility which these free trade romancers sionists. the most worthy members of parliament." assume would be amusing if it were not so "Does not the established practice in brazenly and so provokingly impudent. Canada and England require government What the summer boarder has been In this country there are many advocates initiative in all important measures ?' "By no means. Many laws on the Eng f free trade who know nothing whatever of lish statute books of the greatest importance the history of commerce or of the principles doing for the regions surrounding our great cities. He is distributing through them were introduced and carried through parn which it is based, but who, like parrots, liament by private members. In Canada repeat the theories and the inventions of the modern ideas and modern ways of living, the same thing is true. It will be in the of much hard work and considerable time. and is fructifying them with gentle distilla-tions of city wealth. Above all, he is teachmemory of many members that the insolveading men of their party. The air of selfency bill of Mr. Abbott, the liquor license onfidence which these pretenders to knowling these people that a sure way to pros-perity lies before them in the beautifying of tion bill of 1881, were all introduced by pribill of 1883 of Mr. McCarthy, the extradiedge assume often imposes upon those who the country in which they live and in the honestly desire to obtain information on the vate members of the house.' preservation of all its attractive features. trade question. They have no suspicion livery. The above, is substantially the opinion The progress of the bicycle has not been that the men who have undertaken to inlately expressed by the Montreal Gazette. struct them are the merest quacks who are witheut opposition. The bicyclist has been Both Dr. Weldon and the Gazette seem to the object of ridicule, coarse and refined, certain to lead those who trust them widely think that the bill to remedy the grievance malicious and good-natured, loud and low complained of by the minority in Manitoba astray.

the manuscript of his work to Mr. Froude,

A BRITISH PROTECTIONIST.

THE RIGHT RING.

ing : It is usual for the provisional advocates of the free trade policy of this country to attempt to justify it not so much by any defence or direct apology for it, or on its esential merits, as by inferences in its favor derived from a misrepresentation of the policy of protection. The most systematic and audacious misrepresentation of facts,

controversy is falsely described and dis-posed of. The temporary and artificial prosperity of this country during the years of our monopoly of the improved tools of pro-duction and distribution, and during these years when other great nations were engaged in exhausting wars—is all ascribed to the free trade policy; and any attempt or proposal to revert to fiscal regulation of ex-ternal trade is falsely described as limiting the supply of medical commediates

the supply of needful commodities, and at-tempting to create a monopoly for land-The tactics of the advocates of free trade in Great Britain are exactly those resorted

to by the opponents of the National Policy

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point of Prince of Wales Island and follows As a revolutionary force in the social the channel northwardly. Now, starting as modern times. world the bicycle has had no equal in the treaty directs, you will not go within a to put the human race on wheels for "hundred miles of Portland Channel or Canal, whichever you please. To reach that body portion of people who are riding bicycles of water you will have to proceed nearly in nearly every community is astonishingly large. In many instances it may be said due east. The certainty is, therefore, that that nearly every able bodied man, woman the boundary line cannot possibly ascend and child has a wheel and is a regular rider When we consider the increase in rapidity along what is now called Portland canal, for going north from the starting point you that it is self supplied with such ease it of locomotion which is attained and the fact will never reach that canal, but you will not surprising that the changes required to parties divided by a religious line." reach the coast of the mainland at the meet the demands of the new order of things are so many and so radical as to amount virpoint mentioned in the treaty, which, tually to making the world over again, so by the way, Portland Canal does not touch. far as travelling is concerned. The Tribune's interpretation of the treaty is

clearly absurd, for it makes the line beand of a wider civilization. It will give tween British territory and Alaska a geostronger bodies to the rising generation than graphical impossibility. Anyone who traces their fathers had, and it will bring the city the line as delineated in the treaty on any and the country into closer relations than map of that part of the continent will see have existed since the days of the stage that the line does not run near Portland coach. doing for the abandoned farms and deserted Canal, but runs in a widely different direcvillages of New England the wheelman is tion.

AN UNDISCOVERED MURDERER.

People are beginning to lose faith in the old saying "Murder will out," which was once accepted as almost a self evident truth. Murders in these days are committed in crowded cities in the broad daylight, where detection, it might be supposed, would be immediate and certain, and yet the murderers, in spite of the boasted skill of the modern detective, have not voiced. But it has advanced almost beyond been discovered. A murder of this kind that stage. These who admire and envy question in which every member is at liberty took place in Montreal a few weeks ago. the bicyclist are in these days far more A woman living in a populous neighbor- numerous than those who laugh at him. An hood, and in a house which was occupied by attempt is made to scare the new race of not entitled to any credit for its passage, another family, was foully murdered some enthusiasts off their bicycles by representing and if it is rejected, its rejection cannot time in the forenoon, yet who the murderer that bicycling is injurious to health, and if affect the position of the Government.

continued in it will produce deformity. But The name of the murdered woman was the wheelmen do not seem to have taken Government and many of its supporters in office to which he has been appointed most Demers. She was the wife of Napoleon fright at the bogies raised by the enemies of the House do not take Dr. Weldon's view Demers, a respectable, hard working the wheel. Then something like a deter- of the duty of the Government in the premechanic. Under the same roof lived the mined stand was taken against womenmisses. They are evidently of the opinion disciplinarian we are confident that under Deguises, father and daughter. The apart- particularly young and handsome womenthat the Government must introduce the his management the Westminster peniments of the Demers's were immediately availing themselves of the new mode of remedial bill and stake its existence on the tentiary will become in every respect above the rooms which the Deguises occupied. locomotion. It was declared that exercise result-that, in short, it must be a Govern-Demers, according to his own account, lett on the wheel was unfeminine, not to say ment measure. This is why some members his home at 6:15 in the morning to go to his unladylike, and some go so far as to main. of the Government express their determinawork. His wife was then alive and well. tain that it is immodest. These opponents tion to resign if the Government brings A neighbor, Mrs. Besgeron, saw Mrs. Demers of the bloycle have not yet ceased their down the bill, and why others threaten to A neighbor, Mrs. Bergeron, saw Mrs. Demers of the bloycle have not yet ceased their down the bill, and why others threaten to reading, "The hour for revolt has struck; at twenty minutes past twelve o'clock, in the opposition, which has been to a certain extremely resign if the Government refuses to bring it the voice of long suffering Macedonia calls yard, fally dressed. Two of her children tent successful. But it is evident that the down. Dr. Weldon's way is the simplest, for help." also saw the deceased at the same time. A women are determined that the men shall the least embarrassing mode of dealing short time "after dinner" Miss Sauve went not have a monopoly of the bioycle. They with the matter. Let the minority on an errand to Demers' house. She found quietly and with determination, ignoring have what they consider a fair measure the door locked and no one answered the oriticisms of the ultra fastidious and the submitted to Parliament, let it be considher rap. She saw Mr. Deguise, who prudes, in every community in which the ered without regard to party distinctions. told her to go in by the back wheel has been introduced, are adopting it Let there be in the House no Government Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder door, which she did, and, seeing either for pleasure or fer business ; and it is and no Opposition when the bill is being

A GOOD APPOINTMENT.

The appointment of Mr. Moresby to the wardenship of the Westminster penitentiary will, we have no doubt, be most satisfatory to the people of the Province. Mr. Moresby is active, energetic and intelligent. He It is evident that some members of the will, it is certain, perform the duties of the efficiently. From what we have heard of Mr. Moreeby as an administrator and a

> model prison. The Macedonian question is causing much excitement at Phillipopolis, Bulgaria. The

> town last night was placarded with posters "The hour for revolt has struck ;

There should be as little merit in loving a woman for her beauty as a man for his prosperity, both being equally subject to hange, -- Pope,

World's Fair Highest Award.

oal to California. carried away about 600 Victorians who in-

MARINE NOTES. The O. R. & N. steamship Chittsgong tended to "take in" the celebration at Seattle. There were about an equal numsailed for China and Japan at a late hour ber on each boat, and all got away nearly last night after having been in port from 10 together. Last evening the City of Kingeo'clock yesterday morning. She came from Comox here, and with the 600 tons of coal excursionists, but took on the outward trip a she had aboard for her own consumption limited number of passengers. To-day's incoming steamers are also expected to be sides 25 tons of naval stores received here for shipment to Hongkong, every inch of On account of the threatening weather

her freight room was occupied. As passengers she carried away some half a dozen Chinamen. The Chittagong arrived here on her first voyage on June 24

of Honor, A O. U. W., and their friends to Shawnigan lake was not as well attended as Everything was in readiness for the tug Mys ery to start for New Westminster yes-terday when orders were received cancelling would otherwise have been the case. How. the trip. The steamer was to tow the lum-ber-laden bark Northwester to sea, but owing to that vessel being damaged in Wedand evening pass very pleasantly. Richnesday night's fire her sailing was postardson's orchestra accompanied the excurooned.

The twenty-five casks of seal skins brought THEOUGH the efforts of Messrs. Earle and from the Orient on the Empress of China Prior, M.'s P., the Dominion government has made arrangements with the tramway Fuesday have arrived here to be re-packed efore being forwarded to London. company for the free transportation of un

Steamer Quadra, Captain Walbran, leaves formed letter carriers. This intimation has for Prevost island this morning to select a caused considerable rejoicing among the ite for the proposed new lighthouse. carriers, for the privilege means the saving

FROM CARIBOO.

mile or more out of the business portion of Mr. Joseph Peirson returned last night the city, will henceforth be a labor of the from a somewhat extended trip to the Cariboo district. In regard to the Cariboo past. The privilege will also facilitate the Cariboo district. In regard to the Cariboo distribution of mail by giving a quicker de-

than that already published. The big ditch on the Cariboo will, it is expected, be com-TWENTY FIVE lambs smuggled in from pleted in five weeks, and will give a good San Juan have been seized by customs offi-cer J. J. White at Sidney and the farmer in supply of water. Mr. Herman is about half cer J. J. White at Sidney and the larmer in whose barn the animals were found has been summoned by Collector of Customs Milne to appear before him and give an explana-tion. The lambs will be sold to-day at

On the North Fork of the Quesnelle river been found in preventing the smuggling of fruit, eggs and other small farm produce on to divert the river so as to lay bare from the American islands in sloops and the a portion of the room only way to effectually prevent it would be the present river by having a small cutter patrol the coast up in the river a cut has been made as far as Saanich. The coast, however, of about 950 feet long and ten to twelve feet maintaining such a cutter would be consider- wide. In this cut the water is now running able, compared with the amount of produce at a depth of 21 feet, sluicing it out. Eighty smuggled. Every now and then some one is caught and the heavy fines imposed by feet of the dam work has been completed, leaving about 140 feet still to build to comthe collector have a salutary effect in teach-ing the collector have a salutary effect in teach-ing the collector have a salutary effect in teach-3,000 feet of river bed will be laid bare. Mr. Peirson panned out dirt at various places there and found more or less colors of gold in every pan. The prospects of making There was sudden activity on both sides a good success of operations are considered yesterday in regard to the waterworks con-bract. The city, since Mr. Thomas Story extremely favorable.

had decided not to go ahead with the writ he had taken out, made preparations to complete the contract with Messrs. Walkley, King & Casey. Four o'clock in the after noon was the time at which, in accordance with the authority given by the resolution assed at the last council meeting, the Mayor was to sign the documents and affix the civic seal. In the meantime, however, Mr. John Haggarty, the lowest tenderer, entered the field, and through Mesure Yates & Jay, took proceedings for an injunction restraining the Mayor from completing the contract, the same rea-Hinkson Siddell, chaplain; W. J. Hanna, J.P.G.

THE following brothers were duly in-stalled by Grand Master Holmes last even ing as office bearers for the present term of Peerless lodge, No. 33, I C.O.F : William R. Mackintosh, N G.; D. MoMillan, V.G.; I. J. Hingley, recording secretary ;- G. B. Harrison, permanent secretary; David Lindsay, permanent secretary; David Lindsay, treasurer; Charles Porter, warden; John Speed, conductor; George McLeod, O.G.; Hudson Roper, I.G; Harry Brown, R.S.N.G.; William McKay, L.S.N.G.; D. J. McIntosh, R.S.V.G; J. T. Huff, L.S.V.; Hinkson Siddall, charles, W. H. Hurs

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