## The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1899.

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The first thing that will occur to m persons on perusal of the corresponde relating to the dismissal of the Tur ministry, as laid before parliament, that the ex-ministers asked for an quiry on personal and not on politi grounds. They appear to have desi chiefly to protect their reputations fr the charge of having abused or attem ed to abuse their official position. I of itself renders it next to impossi for the British Columbia members parliament to secure any expression opinion as to the constitutionality of Lientenant-Governor's action, which to be regretted, for although, as we s the other day it is not desirable that r liament should pass any resolution the subject, it is very desirable that questions involved should be discus by experienced parliamentarians in House of Commons. If Col. Prior. v moved for the correspondence, is una to do anything more it will not be fault, but will be due to the nature the questions raised by the memorial the ex-ministers So far as these questions are concer

ed, they seem to be fully disposed Only two could by any construction, matter how forced, be considered as imputation upon the honor of the gent advice of Attorney-General Eberts as to the necessity for the Lieutenant-Gover- Hongkong is very small, which is all the allowed to slip by without such regulais fully disposed of by the Lieutenant- much of what Hongkong imports is sold says that some fifteen or twenty com-Gvorenor himself, who admits that it in Southern China. It is easy to pick panies have made application for certifimay have been a mistake. We do not out lines of goods for which Canada cates and been refused. How many think His Honor's reputation would have ought to be able to find a market in more applications does the government suffered if he had gone further and said Hongkong, and the same observation propose to wait for before making the that he accepted unreservedly the 'x- applies to China and Japan. It is said regulations which are thought to be planation given of this matter, but his that the Orient will take our fruit in necessary? The whole business is greatly admission fully disposes of the whole very considerable quantities, and that to the discredit of the government. The charge, which ought to be a source of some large shipments have been made of adoption of the policy of excluding capigreat satisfaction to the opponents as fruit from the state of Washington. We tal, except under onerous conditions, was well as to the friends of the late ad- sent twenty barrels of apples as our con- a blunder in the first place; the refusal ministration, for surely no one would tribution to the requirements of upwards to permit capitalists who have complied like to believe that any gentlemen, who of 400,000,000 people. Without taking with the law to get to work is little short have had the honor to fill seats in the into account the native population, one of a crime. The excuse advanced is no Executive Council of this province would would suppose that the foreign residents excuse at all. stoop to the villainy of obtaining the of the Orient would like to have our

erts, there is happily no dispute as to the by China would hardly be missed from that the C. P. N. service and what it United States to a determination of their Governor and not denied by his late the returns is hardly necessary, but we C. P. N. is peculiarly a Victoria enter-Honor's attention to the section authorizing the auditor to issue warrants on the advice of the Attorney-General. The Lieutenant-Governor seems to have understood very much more than Mr. Eberts meant. Giving both parties to the affair credit for good faith, the great from what appeared in this paper that respect of the establishment of new lines matter may be explained by attributing the Lieutenant-Governor's view to the learned in the law." We have only to express regret that His Honor did not feel it to be his duty to call his Pre
introduction. The paragraph referring to the disallowance in yesterday's paper as originally written explained this, but to put on a quicker service to and from the people in the other end of the city to derive full benefit from it, and if some mier's attention to the matter and ask the portion of it mentioning the fact was the tring in three derive full benefit from it, and it some arrangement can be made whereby a Eberts could have intended to convey to the Lieutenant-Governor the idea that service is concerned. This would bill. The disallowed law was passed in to the Lieutenant-Governor the idea that service is concerned. This would be service is concerned. The service is concerned. This would be service is concerned. This would be service is concerned. This would be service is concerned. The service is concerned to the service is concerned. The service is concerned to the service is concerned to the service is concerned to the service is concerned. The service is concerned to the service is co

intended to mislead him.

hands and force a political crisis when- have not yet been passed upon by the ever he sees fit. British Columbia is to- federal government. of men wholly unfit to manage them.

No one can honestly say that if the government of the province had been left in the hands of Mr. Turner, if the political situation had been allowed to work itself out without interference from Government Hange matters would not have

We present herewith some statistics of the year ending June 30, 1898. These are the latest available, unfortunately, THE DISMISSAL CORRESPON for a full year. The chief lesson taught by them is that this branch of Canadian

	H'kong Val.	China Val.	Japan Val.
Gold dust	. \$ 9,678	\$ 7,050	\$
Goal			4,573
Stone			
Codfish	159		
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Planks and board	8		
Other lumber		01,100	
Horses			200
Butter	250	691	576
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Bacon			
Hams	. 111		
Apples		25	48
Canned fruit	. 27		
Flour		31	30
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rees			8
otatoes			
Books		230	7
Rievelos		202	001
Bicycles Clothing		84	
Cottons	1 :::::	291,627	
Drugs	THE PARTY	121	*****
Furs			15
Household effects	100	2,130	15 300
Machinery		2,100	150
Scrap iron	. 56		
Lamps		2	
Whiskey		400	394
Metals	.] 119	20	
Photographs			
Sugar			
Cigars, Cigarettes			4,670 106
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more worthy of notice because very tions being made? Our correspondent Lieutenant-Governor's signature to warapples and pears. That one dollar's CONNECTION WITH VANCOUVER. consent to a full arbitration without In regard to the advice alleged to have been given by ex-Attorney-General Ebdollar's worth of building stone absorbed

#### JAPANESE EXCLUSION.

our business people.

divergence in their understanding of the act disallowed by the Governor-Gen- of communication with the Mainland, fact that, as he himself says, he "is not ent government were responsible for its city. him to call upon Mr. Eberts for an ex- unintentionally struck out in the copy, provided, making the trip in three planation. If he had taken this course and therefore the comment was calculated and a half hours, there would be very much unpleasantness would have been ed to create the impression that the pres- little to complain of so far as passenger avoided. It is inconceivable that Mr. ent government were responsible for the service is concerned. This would not the latter's signature to warrants was known as the "Labor Regulation Act, for Oriental trade through a train sernot necessary. It is equally clear from 1898," was passed, which provides that vice with the Mainland, nor would it what transpired that His Honor did so no Chinese or Japanese should be em fill the expectations of those who be anderstand Mr. Eberts. We do no injus- ployed in connection with any work lieve Victoria can build up a large busitice to His Honor, when we suggest that authorized by the legislation of that or ness with the Fraser valley. We do probably the fact that some of Mr. Tur- any subsequent session. A similar pro- not know that the ideas are altogether ner's colleagues had already lost his con- vision was inserted in the act incorporat- antagonistic, but even if they are so to paths on which bicycles can run, a carfidence, as he says he told Mr. Turner, ing the Cariboo-Omineca Company, the some extent, it would be unwise to come contributed very largely to his views of Public Works Amendment Act, and the to any conclusion as to what course Mr. Eberts' intention, and in fact pre- Tramway Incorporation Amendment act, should be adopted, without considering disposed him to think that Mr. Eberts also in a number of acts incorporating what the C. P. N. company may have The removal of these two matters from bered that in 1897 a general act was in-service. We make this suggestion at the case greatly simplify it and leave the troduced of the same nature, and that this time, because it may be assumed constitutional question by itself to be Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney withheld that the recent agitation will shortly be dealt with by the people of British Co- his assent, doing so on his own responsitembis at the next general election. It bility and as representing the Governor- factors in the situation should be before is a question that must not be allowed General. There was some discussion at the public. to drop out of sight. The personal as- the time as to the constitutionality of his pect of it has disappeared entirely, and course, or rather as to whether his minit will be for the people of the province isters were not responsible for his action. to say whether it is right for the Lieu- The legislature at its last session passed tenant-Governor of the province to take certain acts containing provisions against the administration of affairs out of their the employment of Japanese. These

day suffering from this high-handed act It is out of the power of the governof Lieutenant-Governor McInnes, and ment to take any action in the premises we wish to be understood that in using until the legislature has been called tothe expression "high-handed" we mean gether. If anti-Japanese legislation is in a political sense only. So far as the again passed, the Lieutenant-Governor Colonist is concerned, whatever personal will find himself in a position of some aspect there may have been to the issue difficulty. He will know that if he ashas whelly disappeared. We claim that sents to such a measure, he will go Lieutenant-Governor McInnes had no contrary to the declared policy of the warrant to do what he did. He believes Imperial government, and yet if his minthat he had, and his present advisers isters are able to command a legislative are, he says, prepared to support the majority in support of the bill, he would constitutionality of his act. We draw be justified in assenting to it. The public attention once more to the fact that they have not done so. We point submit the question to the people, which out that at the only election in which the could be done by refusing his assent to the bill, and thus compel the resignation issue, namely in this city, his action was condemned. The evil result of what we to find a ministry which would accept the claim to have been a subversion of constitutional principles must be apparent solution would follow as a matter of tory of the United States. This mis-

ent House, matters would not have ics will settle the Alaskan boundary valuable gold mines there which bethe standing of British Columbia abroad and the contentment of the people at the law of the Lawrence to be the contentment of the people at the law of the Lawrence to be the lawrence to be the law of the Lawrence to be the lawrence to

OUR TRADE WITH CHINA. EXCLUSION OF CAPITAL.

Our correspondent "Canadian" puts ur trade with Hongkong and China for Mr. Cotton in rather a tight place over to give free miners' certificates to incorporated companies. Mr. Cotton told a tunately for this sort of an arrangement, the law expressly declares that no person shall hold a free miner's certificate as Cotton's excuse for the extraordinary course conceivable that he has done so,

govern itself in the exercise of its policy, and may promulgate them for general information. They will have no legal It will be observed that our trade with may we ask, have all these months been

rants to be used without his knowledge. worth of oatmeal which went to China It is important, in considering the to a recognition of the strength of the various schemes suggested for providing Canadian contention under the law of more rapid connection with the Mainland nations, is attributed throughout the our quarries. Further comment upon means should not be lost sight of. The government to resist the utterly preposprise. By far the greater part of its tory to which we have even the sembstock is owned here and substantially lance of a right. all its disbursements are made here. The latter is a matter of very great importance, and the people of Victoria Colonist readers may have gathered ought to reflect as to the effect in this

railway companies. It will be remem- to propose as a means of improving their

### IGNORANCE RESPONSIBLE.

The attitude of the United States press in regard to the Alaskan boundary is due which sailed south in 1897, has returned. to the ignorance prevailing in that coun- not very much the wiser for its trip. It try of the real nature of the case. The was frozen up about latitude 71 south map-makers are largely responsible for and remained there until after a long this ignorance. They have drawn the wait the ice gave way and the commanboundary line for the last fifty years from the head of Portland Canal in a civilization. great sweep to Mount St. Elias, taking care to avoid the heads of the inlets. Even Canadian map-makers have follo ved this rule, as will be seen by reference to Sandford Fleming's map of the Canadian Pacific railway routes published in 1877. In contradistinction to the course pursued by Canadian and British writers, who have dealt with the boundary question, the writers in the United States press have insisted to the full upon the claim indicated on the maps referred to. They have deliberately concealed from the public that the boandary was never defined, and have represented Canada as seeking to get possession of territory heretofore conceded to him as they are to every one else.

The province is suffering daily because its affairs have been placed in the hands

British Columbia can be taken on this pute. It was claimed then by many by every one to be a part of the terrileading newspapers, and for no other purpose than to fire the national heart against Great Britain, that the A little common sense and less hyster- latter power was endeavoring to grasp taking the trouble to correct the impres-

wonder that the people of that country have come to regard Canada as a tres the action of the government in refusing passer who desires to get something she is not entitled to. The newspapers of British Columbia have done their best are beginning to admit that they wasted Colonist reporter that there was no to show the true nature of the Canadian reason why companies could not appoint claim, but they have received very indiftrustees to hold licenses for them, pending the making of regulations by the in the East, which are naturally in a government to meet their case. Unforviews before the newspapers of the chief rebelled against Spanish rule, and they United States cities.

It appears that the United States govtrustee for a corporation. Therefore Mr. ernment lays great stress upon possession of disputed areas. Whatever may be said in regard to long continued poscompletely to the ground. Can it be possession, such as has been exercised at foolish pledge, but the people would sible that the Attorney-General has adsible that the Attorney-General has advised his colleagues that the trustee plan no sound claim based upon recent posture of the trustee plan no sound claim based upon recent posture. To hand the island over to the wretched could be adopted with safety? It is of session, that is any possession dating session, that is any possession dating people who would control it, if the strong from a time since the first parties were hand of the United States were removed, although he had the bill in charge, and sent out to take preliminary steps toif we are not mistaken framed the very wards the delimitation of the boundary. This remark will apply to all points on now refer to the mercantile and the betsection quoted by our correspondent. He must in such a case have a very short memory or be utterly oblivious to the law. We have seen that in other instances he has been ready to disregard the plain provisions of a statute, Does the plain provision provisi the plain provisions of a statute. Does he propose to override this one?

Referring to the proposed regulations, we do not recall any provision in the act requiring the government to make regulations in the premises. Of course, a washington and those at Ottawa had sent out parties to make observations and surveys for the purpose of determining where the line ought to be drawn under the treaty of 1825. Surely it will not be claimed that any possession actions in the premises. Of course, a not be claimed that any possession and the claimed that any possession alters quired pending such observations alters either country's right. So far as possession and the exercise of jurisdiction go, and even when his United States allies came to his help, he skulked from everyrequiring the government to make regula-tions in the premises. Of course, a not be claimed that any possession ac-tions in the premises. Of course, a not be claimed that any possession ac-alleged Caban patriot must not be mistions in the premises. Of course, a quired pending such observations alters government may make regulations to other country's right. So far as possessmen who were then His Honor's advisers. They were the matter of the so-proportion fr. B.C. \$ 17,971 \$ 65,848 \$141,159 

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walue, but it is proper in all cases to prescribe some general rule according to which discretionary powers vested in the limit to the first termine the boundary. Common sense as well as every principle of law teaches that possession acquired pending a set-proportion fr. B.C. \$ 17,971 \$ 65,848 \$141,159 

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The proportion government will be exercised. But why, that possession acquired permits the book the book that possession acquired permits the permi consideration would, we think, dispose of a sort of protectorate will doubtless be the claim made on behalf of the United established in the end, when capital States to any points in dispute on the and some immigration will flow into greund of occupation.

> the dispute. No matter how much disposed the United States commissioners might be to recognize the reasonable ness of the Canadian claims, they will public opinion that has been educated a great season for excursions to Victoria. to think those claims to be without the unwillingness of those commissioners to fancy.

#### A NEW PARK.

As the Colonist has on several occasions mentioned the desirability of providing a park for the recreation of the people in the North Ward, it need hardly say now that the effect being made in that direction meets with its warm apof the city, without entailing too much taxation, we are sure it will meet with general approval. Some one wrote to the Colonist, when we were urging this matter before, that the North Ward was surrounded by a park. In a sense this may be true, but the fields are all private property. What is wanted is a place where people will have a right to go-a shady lawn where children can play, riage drive or so, plenty of seats and a little lake with some water-fowl in it. Beacon Hill park cannot be duplicated. of course, but something very good could, we suppose, be provided without much cost to the citizens, and we know it would be much appreciated by the residents of that part of the city, a large perwould be much the better in mind and body for a pleasant place out of doors where they could spend the summer even ings.

The Belgian Antarctic expedition, der was able to make his way back to

Our correspondent "Canadian" returns to the charge in re the refusal of the government to grant free miners' certificates to corporations. He has made out a very strong case against the government in his three letters, and established beyond a question that the new policy of disaster is in full swing.

The general opinion in this part of the province is that we are going to have an extraordinary fruit crop. The general condition of the crops seems to be satisfactory although the season has been so cold and backward. Frequently it happens that unfavorable springs are followed by unusually abundant har-

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G 1, Lillooet district; thence north one-half mile; thence east three miles; thence south
one-half mile more or less, to the Chilcoten
river; thence westerly along north bank of
said river to point of commencement.

Chilcoten, May 31, 1899.

F. M. BECHER.

A TROUBLESOME PEOPLE.

Cuba is proving a source of trouble to the United States. Even the greatest enthusiasts in the cause of "Cuba Libre" their sympathy upon a worthless lot of people. The native Cuban, who is a composite creature of Indian, Negro and European blood, is usually idle, shiftless will rebel against any sort of rule, or at the best submit to it only when re sistance is useless.

The United States government stands question for the Washington govern-ment to leave the Cubans to themselves, the island and the way be paved for its The Canadian press ought to unite in ultimate absorption by the United States an attempt to dispel the ignorance pre- and its recognition as a member of he vailing in the United States upon this union. Cuban independence, to secure important question, for this is the principal obstacle to a just settlement of much a dream as ever, and every one knows now that it is a dream which never ought to be realized.

This is to be a great season for exfind it difficult to fly in the face of a cursions to Alaska. It might have been but- Readers can fill the blank shadow of a foundation in justice. The with anything that suits their utopian



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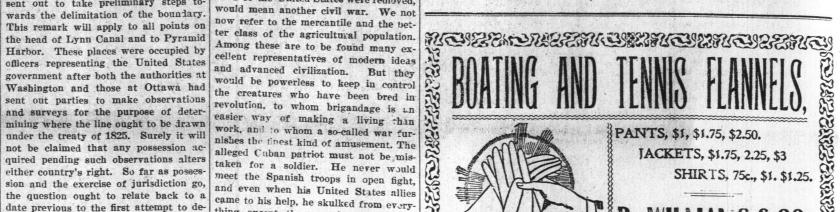
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CHAPLIN—On the 4th inst., at Kibworth Hall, Leicestershire, the wife of Reginald S. Chaplin, Esq., Tenth Hussars, of a daughter. MARRIED.

COTTON-FINLAYSON—On Saturday, June 3, 1839, at St. John's church, Victoria, B. C., by the Rev. Percival Jenns, Arthur Brooks Cotton, second son of the late John Anderson Cotton, Esq., of Tottenham, England, to Cecilia Margaret Finlayson, youngest daughter of the late Roderick Finlayson, Esq., of Victoria, B. C.

WOLFENDEN-BROWN-At St. Saviour's church, Victoria West, on June 1, by Rev. W. D. Barber, Arthur Richard. second son of Lieut.-Col. R. Wolfenden, to Ethel Annie, eldest daughter of Perei-val R. Brown, J.P., all of Victoria.

DIED

NEWBY—In this city, on the 1st instant, Jack, only son of Captain John and Milli-cent Newby; aged 13 years. TRAVIS—At the family residence, No. 125
Blanchard street, on the 30th May,
Anna, relict of the late Wm. A. Travis, and third daughter of Mrs. Catherine
and the late Mr. Wm. Gant, a native of
Victoria; aged 35 years.

BECK-In this city, on the 1st inst., Marie, the beloved wife of Mr. August Beck, a native of Stockholm, Sweden; aged 79 years.

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From the Victoria Times, Rollowing is an epitor etition sent by Messrs Pooley to Lord Abe ing of the action of H McInnes, in dismissing fice in August, 1898. Th received for publication ter sent by His Honor General, commenting of This is the first time th and petition have appe of British Columbia: of British Columbia:
To the Hight Honorable
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Ganada:

The petition of John of the city of Victoria, Premier and Minister Minister of Agricultur vince of British Columbi of Cranbrook, East Ko Colonel, late Minister o province of British Co Edward Pooley, of the storia, barrister-at-law, I the government of Bri the government of B out portfolio and Eberts, of the same place General of the said pr

Your petitioners were government of British the 8th day of August, Appended to this peti respondence which passe petitioner, John Herbert. Honorable Thomas R. I ant-Governor of the sai of which your petition

Turner, was Prime Min (Petitioners here quedition, page 37, as to ing his rightful powers, to case of governor of pended in 1887 pending royal commission into against him. Petitione patch of Sir Michael July 3rd, 1879, re Let Todd, 2nd edition, page Wilfrid Laurier from H 1918, as fololws: "It we the duty of the Domi to interfere in order to which the people can remedy," and again from p. 327, from Laurier o as follows: "Now as it tenant-Governor under the laws say that movable for cause; cause be? I believe to removal can well be nected with the discha an official character. ly dishonorable conduct nto contumely, this if he sticks within the tions, however tyrannic he is not removable be ed by ministerial resi amenable to the people

lo what he had done Your petitioners are na colonial governor ma nrt who public capacity, as has the judicial committee Council. (Seen Hill v. P. C., 465: Musgrav R., App. 102.) Nev hereinafter referred t submit, are properly tl Your petitioners invo

lency's supervision und tion of the British Nor desire to refer to ce Lieutenant-Governor bia. In doing this they purely political quest their dismissal, and sponsibee to abide by people of the province bia constitutionally usual manner.

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Your petitioners furth the Lieutenant-Governo lished false statements conduct and character

In support of these s made to the corres hereto. (Petitioners here qu ant-Governor's letter

Mr. Turner, and refer the 8th August Mr. T porters, with an assurin Cassiar, which wo sembly 19 to 19, then that the Lieutenant-C ing throughout on the Mr. Turner would not luty to call on some have, and that it was Cassiar would support he shifted his ground ense to dismiss him, a false charges reflect and character of the per Having given these r tion your petitioner. ner, on the 9th Augustuty to send to the La a communication of th thereto, in which he as stitutional reasons set

consideration on the na On the 15th August