

The Colonist.

MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1898. MR. TURNER'S TOUR.

The visit of the Premier to the Mainland is unquestionably having the effect of placing the politics of British Columbia in a very much higher plane than they have hitherto occupied.

A FRUITFUL POLICY.

The Columbian says that the government's railway policy "produces no railways." The Colonist does not keep track of the Columbian's news columns, and so is unable to say whether it has suppressed the very important information published in other British Columbia papers, showing that work is being pushed with all possible speed upon the line from Robson to Midway.

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THE CLAIMS OF THE PROVINCE.

In the course of his speech at Chilliwack, Mr. Turner laid stress upon the necessity for presenting the claims of British Columbia to the Ottawa government. It is a singular thing that as yet no opposition speaker and no opposition newspaper has referred to this subject, with the exception of the Times, and that paper did so to express the hope that the movement to secure fair play for the province would utterly fail.

prairie province on a footing with the others, it was right that the cost of its public buildings should be borne by the whole Dominion. This is an argument which breaks down at its most vital point, because it nowhere appears that the cost of the provincial buildings in the other provinces was borne by the whole Dominion or was taken into consideration, even remotely, in settling the terms of union.

The Nelson Tribune reviews the political situation as follows: It thinks Victoria will go solid for the government. It believes that Nanaimo City and North Victoria will be opposition, that Mr. Higgins may possibly be elected in Esquimalt and the other cities of the island will go for the government.

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The campaign in this city proceeds very quietly, but most satisfactorily for the government candidates. The effort of the opposition will be to divide the government vote by seeking, on personal and other grounds, to persuade government supporters to drop one man from their ticket, and place an oppositionist on it in his stead.

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MR. MARTIN AT CHILLIWACK.

Mr. Joseph Martin went to Chilliwack, spoke and came back again. His party would have been stronger in that riding if he had stayed away in the first place. He introduced into the meeting that feature of campaign work with which his name has been associated in Manitoba, namely, violent denunciation. Of a denunciate policy he had nothing to say.

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The opposition are an ungrateful lot. They have left Mr. Semlin, after his long service in the leadership, in a condition of isolation more or less splendid. They seriously contemplated disposing of so tried a friend as Mr. Sword. At one time it looked as though the Ajax of the party, Mr. Forster, was going to be allowed to "blush unseen" for the remainder of his natural life, and up in Chilliwack they have turned Mr. Vedder down in a manner that must make that gentleman think that other communities besides republics are ungrateful.

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On board Asses boat Dauntless, after a stormy passage, arrived at Jamaica, June 24, noon the America, the top of Altare, quiri, amid wild cheered and way ships and trawls on the hands plied Banner." M men of the volunt heights and raised the hands plied Banner." M The Cubans of Castello, who ente Spaniards had de little more costha them being two-th no trousers and while the majority footed. They were being boys of only The guns they e models, ranging fr of the soldiers, t tense heat, were t tal ships. The tr little and overjoye a little assurance believes he can fo tiago and strike t blow.

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Stolen Bank Bills A—Missing Young ...

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