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## THAT SENATE BILL.

bonding privileges at Wrangel can be- that even here on this Northwestern come law without being dealt with by Coast are to be found remnante the house of representatives. It cannot, of a civilization that was swept out of Both houses of congress must pass a existence. The men who built the pyrameasure and it must receive the assent mids of Central America, those who of the President before it is law. The carved the great statues of Easter Island, bill referred to has not yet been before those who piled up that huge monumen the house. We have no means of form- of stone in the valley of the Cayuni ing an opinion as to its chances of pass- these and other races capable of great ing that body, but experience has shown things have been "turned to destructhat it by no means follows that a senate tion "; they were "like grass which bill of this nature will be accepted by groweth up." In the morning of their the representatives. We imagine that prosperity they waxed strong; in the the bill is intended more as something evening they were cut down and to be found short of the Yukon waters. to enable the President to trade with withered.

Canada than anything else, for no This ruined civilization was in many nation could seriously ask such conces- respects greater than our own. Recently sions as are demanded in this bill in ex- an effort has been made to restore, by change for the trifling accommodation of drawing, one of the old Mayan temples. bonding privileges at Fort Wrangel. The Mayane are the Central American If it should become law in any- race of whose early history we know thing like its present form, the practically nothing at all. There are Canadian government would have no sufficient remains of the temple to enable recourse left except to decline to accept an artist to form some conception of how bonding privileges on any such terms, vast and costly a structure it was. There bonding privileges on any such terms, and forthwith to declare that no aliens shall have any rights whatever to the gold mines of Canada, reserving to those who have already taken out their licenses in good faith the privilege of filing claims for the present year, and of course keep-ing faith with those persons who have already acquired claims. Immediately thereupon the customs house should be removed from the Passes, and the im-portation of goods into the Yukon by

world, even from everlasting to everlas- mental stamina that came from long THE Post-Intelligencer calls the new ting, Thou art God. Thou turnest man centuries of civilization, which other order in council requiring foreign vessels to destruction and sayest return ye centuries of wandering had not eradi- carrying passengers from Canadian ports children of men; for a thousand years cated. They were a "returning" race, to be subject to the same inspection as in Thy sight are but as yesterday when and they have returned to some pur- British vessels " part and parcel of it is passed and as a watch in the night. pose. We may assume that long before ridiculous jingo tactics," and it insists Thou carriest them away as with a flood. Moses wrote, if he did write the psalm that the Canadian government has no In the morning they are like grass which from which the above extract is taken, right to inspect such vessels. The Seatgroweth up. In the morning it flourish- races had been called upon to "return" the paper seems to be under the impreseth and groweth up; in the evening it is from prolonged banishment, so to speak. sion that a few people in that city can cut down and withereth. For we are. There is not lacking other proof of alter the law of nations at their own consumed by Thy anger and by Thy vanished civilization than that above sweet will. No one proposes that a given, or other evidence of the return of foreign vessel calling at a Canadian port The authorship of the remarkable races to the enjoyment of prosperity; with passengers will not be allowed to go paragraph is attributed to Moses. The but space forbids further illustration. out again without inspection. What s wrath we are troubled.'

assumption is that it is very ancient. It Speaking briefly we may say that in proposed is that such vessels shall not seems to be something more than a com- mythology, in written language, in some carry passengers from Canadian ports pilation of vigorous figures of speech, of the fundamental principles of mathe- without being subjected to precisely the something more than a poetical effort to matics and astronomy, and even in same inspection as British vessels are. depict the tremendous power of the Al- some of what we call superstitions, there A foreign vessel can call here, as we un-

mighty. It reads like the language is to be found what very much resembles derstand the matter, and stay here for of one who had some terrific proof that long before the earliest his- a time without entitling the marine officatastrophe, or perhaps series of torical date high civilization had been cials here to inspect her; butshe cannot catastrophes, in mind, and was reached, so much so that it is not diffi- take on passengers here. We would be seeking to give expression to the cult to subscribe to the tenet of Brah- glad to know what steps the Post-Intelthoughts which contemplation of it or manism, which says that all knowledge ligencer proposes to take to prevent the them called forth. The author of the which men now acquire is only the Canadian government from protecting majestic poem of which the quotation memory of something known to the lives of people sailing from Cana-

THE provinces have almost always been in opposition to the Domision govwhat he does from day to day, but to have been compressing history into a few sentences and drawing from it a heidly observed that the Northern trade. It THE Seattle Times is waging a splenboldly charges that the inspectors at the experiences of his predecessors.

Sound ports are not doing their duty, and says the action of the marine ungetting ready for war as fast as they know how. This sort of thing cannot long continue without a collision. Things referred to in yesterday's COLONIST, have to fight in order to keep from revoution.

and afterwards been recalled to the en-joyment of a full tide of prosperity. Exploration has added vastly to our stock of knowledge of the ancient world and we are no longer at a loss for relice to the two government hirelings at this port and by virtue of partial ownership of the Morning Organ, is inspected at Victoria and condemned, as it should be, there will be blood-curdling of races to whose history these words headlines announcing another. British outrage. To obviate this, however, it is simple truth.

THAT SENATE BILL. A correspondent asks if the bill passed by the United States senate regarding the privilege at Wannel can be by the United States senate regarding that even here on this Northwestern that even here on this Northwestern that even here on this Northwestern that be that both this old that both this both this old that both this bo

ble thing that any newspaper should be in a position to speak thus of any ship engaged in carrying precious lives.

says that the proposal for a provincial exhibition at New Westminster this year meets with general approval. We

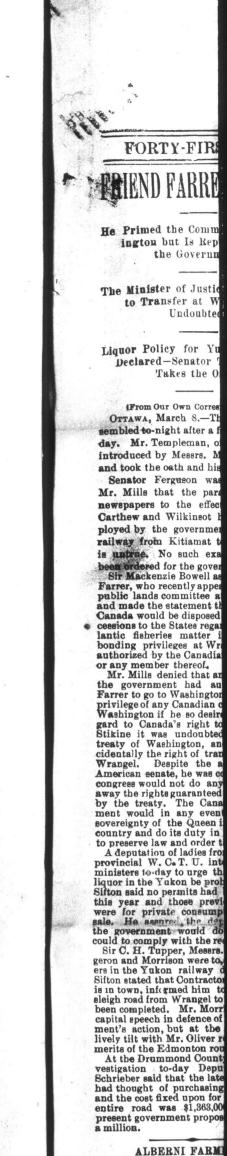
BY WAY OF VARIETY.

THE LOS Angeles Times prints a letter from Dr. Clark of that city, who is now at Copper River. He condemns that country in unmeasured terms. If the source of the source o country in unmeasured terms. He says there is no gold there, and the Indians der the ear, and a half ton of the same ma-terial fell from a cornice and lodged be-tween his collar and his neck. who know the interior tell him none is

tween his collar and his neck. And he spake no more.—Cleveland Plain And he spake no more.—Cieveland Flain Dealer. "Your office must be mighty popular," said Potts to the coroner. "I hear they is about ten cannydates out agin ye." "Yas, an' hit's a plum shame. I tuck the office when hit wuz run down to whar hit wurn't payia' expenses, but sot to work with a vim, an' now that I've worked up business to whur the office is payin' big money everybody wants hit."—Atlanta Journal. "No," declared Ethel, "I would'nt mar-ry a foreigner if there wasn't another man and forty persons are on their way to the river, he says: "God help them. The steamboat companies that send out information leading men to come here ought to be hanged." Contrary to the

general opinion, Dr. Clark says the Indians are very friendly to white; people. dians are very intendity to white people. The country is almost inaccessible on count of great glaciers which bas passage up the river. Indians report much cop-ner in the interior, but that is a long per in the interior, but that is a long





A few centuries ago, we might almost say a few score years ago, it would not derwriters prove this. After quoting have been possible to appreciate the full the article from the Post-Intelligencer force of these words, of this idea that man has been swept away like grass which article the Times calls "conbefore the scythe of the mower, that temptible rot," it says : races have been turned to destruction When the rotten old hulk that travels

can be applied. In Arizona and New

We do not know what particular vessel the Times refers to, but it is a terri-

portation of goods into the Yukon by permanent condition of society, for no regulation on the same subject, and is a tio any other routes than the Yukon and ruler would order such work to be done verbatim copy thereof with such verbal Teslin Lake should be prohibited. If unless he believed the conditions exist- changes as are necessary to apply it to the Canadian government will indicate ing at the time would endure; hence we Canada. Why does the Post-Intelliits intention to take such a course, the may argue a civilization that was gencer object to inspection? We think the hands of their fellow men, but those authorities at Washington will not be ancient at the time the work was plan- that any one can easily guess the reason slow to see that their proposed bluff will ned. It implies a high degree of educa- when he thinks of the woeful record tion, for we well know that generations made by north-bound steamers from not work.

The introduction of this measure is of students are required to render the Sound ports. the strongest possible argument for the evolution of great ideas in architecture immediate construction of a railway possible. It implies a thorough knowl-from the Stikine to a British Columbia edge of the laws of mechanics, otherwere welcoming the advent of the Canadian Pacific and they have advertised to port. It ought to be begun at once and wise no matter what was the amount of be pushed forward with the least possible labor available the work could not have the world the fact that this gives them a delay. It is quite true that the depart- been done. It implies an exalted con- competing route to the East. "Now the Se ment of railways is not at present in ception of the Deity, otherwise such in- Post-Intelligencer is clamoring for the abolition of the bonding privilege. It is asion of information as to the char- finite labor would not have been expend-

be got. There used to be a good trail civilization; but it has all vanished. It the United States more than it would through, and where a trail has been has all been "turned to destruction," Canadians. made suitable for driving cattle through, and only enough is left to show us how

a railway can be built. Oar suggestion great was the progress of the "witheris that, simultaneously with the con- ed " race.

struction of the road from the Stikine to How about the reference to the man Teslin Lake, construction should be be- date of the Almighty for the return of gun at the coast and the work be pushed races, that have seemingly been swept as rapidly as possible. A hundred miles off the face of the earth? There are of railway could be built before snow modern historical incidents which fit falls, and if necessary a sleigh road could such a suggestion, and conspicuously so be made for the remainder of the dis- is the case of our own race. Whence came tance. The whole line could be com- this all-conquering people? The earliest ancestors, of whom we have historical pleted next year.

The only course for Canada to take is record, were a people of great mental to show that she is determined to pro- and physical prowees. Before the on-

THE Montreal Herald denies that tect herself against the unreasonable de- slaught the imperialism of Rome fell mands of the United States. We may like a house of cards before a whirlwind. there was any secret about the Stikineas well give the country up altogether if We can only surmise whence they came, Teslin railway contract. It says every we are to surrender it piecemeal. But but we may feel very certain that, whatone knew the government was going to the people desire neither the one thing ever may have been their geographical aid in constructing a railway, and that nor the other to be done, and they will origin, they represented a strong original three combinations of capitalists made, stand by the government even if it is stock. We take an illustration from the offers. One of them refused to touch it necessary to go to the extent of closing animal kingdom. The Godolphin Ara- without a cash subsidy; one company the whole Yukon country and refusing bis was the great progenitor of the best wanted 20,000 acres a mile, and the third to issue a mining permit to any one. strains of the modern thoroughbred was the Mackenzie-Mann proposition. What is more, the whole civilized world horse. He was found drawing a butch-

and the civilized portion of the people of er's cart in Paris and rescued from a the United States will approve such a fate against which his proud nature recourse.

ANCIENT CIVILIZATIONS.

sons who are trying to make a fuse belled. Taken to England he became about the raising of the British flag at the founder of the greatest of modern the summit of the White Pass. It very equine families. The breeding was in justly says that the United States can

parliament.

as only grand larceny legalized by act of

THE Oregonian ridicules those per-

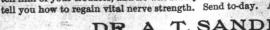
In the ninetieth Psalm occurs this him, resulting from generations of care make no possible claim to territory beremarkable language: "Before the in his original Arabian home. So we youd the summit, and that a mile or mountains were brought forth or ever may say that in the rude ancestors two of territory up there does not Thou hadst formed the earth and the of the Anglo-Saxon race there was the amount to anything anyhow.

Lincoln Freed the Slaves These were the happy days for those slaves who were tortured and suffered at gencer object to inspection? We think that any one can easily guess the reason when he thinks of the woeful record made by north-bound steamers from Sound ports. A FEW years ago the people of Seattle were welcoming the advent of the Cana-try it. Sold by all druggists, 25 cents.

JOHN BOOD A VICTIM.

ized With Spinal Meningitis at Skagway and Now a Patient at the Jubilee.

Friends and business acquaintances of acter of the country over which such a ed in his honor. These things con-line will pass, but the information can stitute the elements of an advanced ance. What it says it wants would hurt steamboat owner of Lowe Inlet, will learn with extreme regret that he is lying at the point of death in the Jubi-lee hospital here, his malady being spinal meningitis, of which so much has been said and written during the past





Corner Government and Johnson Streets



THIS IS THE CRY OF THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMENvictims of careless, reckless youth. The vital spark is dimmed by the loss of that priceless boon, nerve strength. Life seems full of trouble because the nerves are wea and the spirits depressed. Pains are felt in the back, the head is dizzy, and there ar hot and cold flushes. Nervous debility is approaching.

Taves to its record ef opposition to everything calculated to promote the in-terests of the province, the News-Ad-vertiser is opposing the Stikine-Teslin railway. There was a railway scheme that died a-bornin' about a year ago which would have met the heartiest ap-proval of our Vancouver contemporary. Since the unhappy day when the infant project collapsed the News-Advertiser has regarded every railway proposition

of Health-Why Did Not Some Friendly Hand Guide Me?"

156 St. James Street, MONTREAL, Quebec.

ALBERNI, March 3.—A m Alberni Farmers' Institu in the court house, Albern yesterday. There was a and, the increased memb last meeting allowing the another director, a lady, M was unanimously elected tion tion. The programme then pro drew attention to various and grievances, and a lor ensued on the boat service Victoria, the advisability creamery, and other local committee of four was ap

Better Facilities for Reachi

sired-An Unused Tim

cession.

Messrs. Leeson, Ingram, H and A. Reeves, to compile private and public lands fo neighborhood for the conve tending settlers and also to assessment roll, by perm assessor, and to offer evid any parties found or suspecting the provisions of the w Among others the follow

was carried: "Whereas the farmers of suffering for the want of a for their produce and the of agricultural land is bein want of local industries; there is in this district 46 good timber land leased to under agreement to erect a under agreement to erect a saw mill with a cutting ca less than 400 feet per day for every 100 acres of timb by them, and seeing the land was leased six yeat these terms, which are sti the Farmers' Institute a that it would materially at terests of this place to hav cate fulfill their contract: cate fulfil their contract; humbly petition our repr lay our grievance before t lature and do their utmos dressed." The next meeting will b

urday, 4th April.

Still Cheaper Trav TORONTO, March 8.-(S is nothing new in the rai It is understood, howev Canadian Pacific will issu to-morrow, making the fo to the coset.