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Discussed in the House of Commons in Committee of Supply. Mr. Mars, M.P., Makes Some Import-ant and Interesting Explan-ations. * In committee of supply of the House of Commens on the 19 h inst, Mr. Mars, M.P., gave numerous explanations regarding rail-ways in this province for which grants were being asked. In regard to the railway from the junction of Elk and Kootenay rivers to Coal creek, 32 miles (\$3.200 per mile), he said "the coal lands which it will open are owned by some Release of An American Steamer- Mining Matters on the Hainland-FORT SIMPSON. Chignecto Marine Railway Wants Severe Wind Storm at FORT SIMPSON, July 24 .- The canner An Extension. owners and managers expected this would be one of the best fishing seasons ever Nakusp. be one of the best fishing seasons ever known on the Skeens river, but for once the old Indian saying of "Plenty of anow, plenty of fish" has proved wrong, and at this date the canneries have not got up over half their pack. The season cannot possibly tran over two weeks longer. Yesterday the boats averaged 150 fish to the boat, but to day they have dropped off to almost mothing. The last report from Naas river says they are getting more fish than they maked down on Sunday, July 22, for a larger raft of saw loge which is ready for her at China Hat. The Hudson's Bay Company's steamer Caledonis arrived down from Hazleton (the neadwater of the Skeena) on Sunday, and left sgain for up river Monday. She re-ports the Skeena in fine condition. She er-mater was some inducement offers the will not afterwards return again this season. The Boscowitz arrived in the Skeena on Sunday, and after handing mail and freight proceeded on her way North. The steamer Nell, which lately strived from Queen Charlotte Island, brings the re-ports the both dogish canneries are doing well, having put up 10,000 gallons of oil each, and with the fish still very plentiful. ALEET BAY, July 24. -John Dick and party from Nanaimo have resumed borng to marked a follows: Marked as follows: Market Bay and the Market and freight and with the fish still very plentiful. ALEET BAY, July 24. -John Dick and party from Nanaimo have resumed borng to the balance from last year of \$46,150 (from serious addents. The stansferred to the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last year of \$46,0875 erclusive of the balance from last known on the Skeens river, but for once the - Grom Our Own Correspondent.) Orrawa, July 30.-With reference to to-(Special to the COLONIST.) VANCOUVER day's dispatch from Melbourne dealing with VANCOUVER, July 30.-The Robb case the subject of the seizure of Necker island the alleged publishing of false reports, wa by the Hawaiian republic, Mr. Sandford Fleming was asked for information to night, missed to-day, Magistrate McLean giving his decision for acquittal and Magistrate but emphatically declined to be interviewed. The Hawaiian government had no idea of the fact that Necker island was unoccupied Schofield for committal. VANCOUVER, July 31 .- The Dominion lands which it will open are owned by some Day celebration committee report that the celebration cost \$3,126 20, leaving a balance FOREST FIRES. territory until Hon. Robert Reid, a member Montreal people, I believe Messrs. Hanson of the Victorian government, who visited Bros., Mr. Greenshields and Mr. Gault. In of set 21 on hand besides five medials, valued at \$35. The medical health officer has warned citizens to scald milk before using it on ac-count of prevalent tuberculosis among cattle. The council has received a letter from the MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 31.-Governor Victoria there are Mr. Pemberton and Col. Peck and party returned this morning from Canada last May, informed President Baker, and a number of others. The coal Phillips. Forest fires are raging throughout Dole that it would be to the interest of Ha-waif to aid the proposed cable scheme to the fullest extent, otherwise they might be giv-en the go-by, as it was in contemplation to land the cable on an island a few hundred miles to the north of Hawail. Within lands are held altogether by British subjects the north and central part of the state and As the Minister of Railways has said, the the towns of Fifield, Prentice, Medford and mines there are believed to be not only Chelses, besides many saw mills, settlements valuable but the largest seams or veins of coal discovered on the continent. The hop. gentleman asks what good this will do the taxpayers of Canada. I can tell him that and the cable on an island a few bundred miles to the north of Hawaii. Within twenty-four hours, as already announced, a steamer was despatched by the government from Honolula, and as the re-milt the flag of that republic is today floating over Necker island. The island is of but little importance, as Fanning island in British territory will make a much better landing place. Sir Charles H. Tupper has left for Kamouraska, where his family are staying. One of his children has unfortunately been stricken down with diphtheria, which has led to a dispersal of the guests at the hotel resulteman asks what good this will do the taxpayers of Canada. I can tell him that is contained at the present ice the intervent of the Northwess. It will also afford a large market to the manufacturers and others in the Esstera provinces. In Reitish Columbia at the present time a large inter-provincial trade is done with the other por-tions of the Dominion, and I think that the manufacturers and wholesale merohants of they have no better customers than those in British Columbia. If you inquire at the banks you will find that in no province of the Dominion is paper taken up with greater regularity on the 4sh of every month than in the province of British Columbia." In reply to Mr. Charlton he said "Wey have bituminous, anthreotic and cannel coal. There sppears to be an extraordinary quan-tity of coal deposits in those mountains. Any hon, member who has read Professoo Selwya's report of two or three years soo will have seen that. There is one vein-J of over forty feet." Referring to the line from Abbotteford statione on the Mission branch of the Can-dian Pacific Railway 21 miles, (§ 200 per mile) Mr. Mara asid "I way hon, member for South Orford (Sir Ridesard cartwright) that the Canadian Pacific Railway 21 miles, (§ 200 per mile) Mr. Mara asid 'I way hon, member for South Orford (Sir Ridesard cartwright) that the Canadian Pacific Railway 21 miles, (§ 200 per mile) Mr. Mara asid 'I would reply to the hon, member for South Orford (Sir Ridesard cartwright) that the canadian Pacific Rail way have neither initiated nor advocated stricken down with diphtheria, which has led to a dispersal of the guests at the hotel at which Lady Tupper is staying. The American steamer Louise, seized in Lake Erie last week for alleged infraction of the fisheries and custom laws, has been released. party from Nanaimo have resumed boring operations for coal at Port McNeill. The result of their work will be looked forward Mr. Provand, member for Glasgow, and others, are here to urge the government to grant an extension of time to the Chignecto to with much interest. Mr. Barnes, of "New York," so well and favorably known up the Coast, was a passenger en route to the Skeena by the Danube Saturday. A number of the ladies of the Bay took miral, officers and men of the Navy thanking them for their assistance in the Dominion Day celebratic Ald. Franklin has given notice of a by Ald. Franklin has given notice of a by-law to provide for putting in an electric plant to light the streets of Vancouver. Wrede and Doering's schooner Beatrice arrived in port yesterday with 1,705 skins. The skins were secured off Hakodate, Japan, and Kamtschatka. There was a big fleet at both sealing grounds and the enor-mous catch was pretty equally divided. The Indian hunter, Joseph Hunter, of the Beatrice, made the biggest catch, capturing 356. arine railway. Any hon member who has read Professor Selwyue's report of twe or three years are will have seen that. There is one wein-an almost straid to give the will of it-meter the sidewalk and as that was the only memorial of Cardinal Taschereas and the Territories will be signed by His memorial of Cardinal Taschereas and the Territories will be signed by His memorial of Cardinal Taschereas and the Territories will be signed by His memorial of Cardinal Taschereas and the Territories will be signed by His memorial of Cardinal Taschereas and the Territories will be signed by His memorial of Cardinal Taschereas and the tast one. The side of Cardinal taschereas and the offer that the sector of the memorialists and recomment of the Langement of all being of the Cana-dinal and Major W. H. 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Pheasant passed here Friday noon on her way to Behring sea. passed last Thursday dealing with the GOLDEN. (From the Era.) A gold brick valued at \$540, was brough The promoters of Vancouver's co-operation The promoters of Vancouver's co-opera-tive colony are actively engaged in promot-ing their scheme. Among the principal movers are Messre. Turner, Wilson, Ting-ley Anderson and Best. "Pioneers" have been elected to go in advance, choose the ground, erect buildings and prepare the way for the colonists. The colonists. The engineer's investigation is shelved for another week, with no prospect of an in-vestigation even then. down on the Hyak last Sunday from the E. K.E. company's property at Wild Horse. This is the first gold brick ever produced in East Kootensy. It was forwarded to the Bank of British Columbia, Victoria, B.C. PRVRISTOKE. (From the Kootensy Mail.) J. M. Kellie, M.P.P., has left for Carne's reek, Big Bend, where he intends doing development work. John Boyd has recorded the Hobo claim, another week, with no prospect of an in-vestigation even then. WESTEINSTEE. NEW W months of the year is the river closed ?" Mr. Mara—" During some years six weeks and other years three months. This statement applies to steamboat navigation is but the river, so far as cance navigation is ordered her officers to proceed to Japan. Two torpedces were fired into the Kow six weeks." Mr. McMullen—" Then this is a bill di-Mr. McMullen—" Then this is a bill di-Mr. McMullen—" Then this is a bill di-Mr. McMullen—" Then the sailing craft De The Vandall-Beaton gold claim on French was 52 years of age and a highly respected member of the community. The Odd Fel-lows, of which Bradshaw was a member, dollars was taken out in three hundred dollars was taken out in three days last week and the ground is improving. The activity in prospecting is evinced by the issues of free miners' licenses. Several Iows, of which Bradshaw was a member, had charge of the funeral arrangements.
D. J. Munn, proprietor of the Sea Island connery, was charged in the district court this morning with contravention of the fisheries act by depositing fish offal in the fisheries act by depositing fish offal in the river. He pleaded guilty and was fined the extreme penalty, \$20 and costs.
A good run of fish entered the river yesterday and a fair all-round catch was made last night. Some of the boats brought in over 200 salmon this morning, but the average would not reach 100. The boats fishing between Annieville and Port Haney made the best average. It is too early yet to say if the run will last.
NEW WESTMINSTEE, July 31.-J. J. six weeks." Mr. Mara—"I did not say that. I said Mr. Mara—"I did not say that I said Mr. Mr. Bowell received a message from Mr. Huddart stating that the Mitowera had struck as unknown rock off the coast of on the Fraser, which river is not chosen more than two months a year ?" Mr. Mara—"I did not say that. I said that the railway would run some distance from the river. As that part of the country has been overflowed to such an extent re-Norway and had been extensively damaged. The vessel still remains ashore, but the passengers were saved. . Mr. Fletcher, the experimental farm Mr. Fletcher, the experimental farm botanist, has received specimens of the dreaded Russian thistle, which were found growing at Glenboy, Manitoba. This weed has proved a terrible pest in Dakota and other Western states. Mr. Fletcher has prepared for immediate issue an illustrated circular for distribution, arging the farmers manner. (From the Ledge.) NEW WESTMINSTER, July 31,-J. J. Upwards of 100 claims have been recorded Splaun, a circus camp follower, was sent to in the Trail creek district recently. jail to day for six months for stealing an Fire has destroyed a vast amount of timovercoat. ber on the limits held by Hill Bros. in the to use every effort to stamp out this week before it becomes firmly established. It is reported that a Chinaman was robbed of \$500 in cash at Steveston this morning. The thief entered the China-man's store while the proprietor was absent for a minute, and carried away the box in The new record office at New Denver will of Chinese movements. SAN FRANCISCO, July 30.—The steamer Gaelic arrived from Hongkong and Yoko-hama shortly before midnight last night, but brought no later advices than the Empress cost \$1,150. Track laying on the railway has reached the head of Slocan lake. The engineers have shifted camp to Three Forks, where they will remain for about a month. Shortly after 4 o'clock on Thureday after-noon a windstorm struck the town and al-most proved the wreck of the steamers Illecillewast and Lytton, together with their scows. McDonald's boathouse, at the foet of Slocan avenue, was quickly demol. cost \$1,150.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1891.

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ship ore, and will ship as soon as this line of railway is completed. This is another line of railway that is bounsed and guar-anseed by the Province of British Colum-CAPITAL NOTES.

Pacific Ocean Cable

B. C. RAILWAYS

Discussed in the House of Commons

Seizure of Necker Island and the Salmon Run Commenced on the Fraser -Poor Fishing Prospects Up North.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE.

McK-mzie in the local paper this evening, gives an explanation of his business affairs, in which he alleges that there was no at-tempt on his part to defrand Mr. Hasiam, but simply an effort to meet his obligations as they came due, the \$2,000 paid his brother being the amount of two notes then long overdue. NANAIMO MINERS

Meet to Deal With the Annual Report of the Underground Committee.

Postponement of the Meeting to Consider the Northfield Situation.

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Leaving a balance on hand of \$508.10.

The report was accepted. On the motion of T. Roy, seconded by J. Stewart, the ap-pointment of R. E. McKechnie was made permanent. The discussion arising out of this motion was not lengthy. There was a practically ananimous concentrate of conduct this motion was not lengthy. There was a practically ananimous consensus of opinion in favor of Dr. McKechnie, in fact no other doctor's name was mentioned, all the speakers' expressing the greatest confidence in Dr. McKechnie's abilities. The next business was the election of the new executive committee, which resulted as follows; H. Devlin, (No. 1 shaft); H. Canott, (No. 5 shaft, and D. Stewart (Pro-tection).

Canott, (No. 5 shaft, and D. Stewart (Pro-tection). On motion it was decided to pay the sum of \$500 to an Italian miner, Censi An-tonio, who met with an accident two years ago, which has permanently incapacitated him from following his occupation as a miner. It was also decided that the com-mittee should draw a scale resulting the mittee should draw a scale regulating the payment of benefits to injured miners, and report at a meeting to be held one month hence. Some discussion ensued as to the advisability of forming a sick benefit fund,

will prove a difficult one, and it is hardly probable that any definite decision will be come to. The condition of affairs with re-gard to the Northfield miners has already been fully explained in the CORNIST. Until an improvement in the coal trade justifies the company in increasing its output, the men thrown out of employment by the closing down of the Northfield mine can hardly look for work in that quarter. The town miners have shared their work with them during the whole of the present month, but this course cannot reasonably be conthem during size whole of the present induces, but this course cannot reasonably be con-tinued longer. The question is a serious one, and despite the present apparent diffi-culty in its solution there can be no doubt but that the men, as on past occasions, will deal with it in an intelligent and far-signted



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wack, and between the fiver and the sector national boundary." On the vote the Nicola Valley Railway Compary 6 or twenty-sight miles of their railway, f on the western end of the section of their road aubsidized by the act 55 56 Victoria, chapter 5, towards Nicola Iake, a subsidy not exceeding \$3,200 per mile, nor exceeding in the whole \$89,600. Sir Richard Cartwright asked, "is this another road running through one of the best districts?"

best districts ?' Mr. Mara—"It is not on the Fraser, but in the interior, and is in what is called the bunch grass country. It will run from Spence's Bridge, a point on the Canadian Facilie railway, to Nicola Valley. This also is a proposal advocated by the government of British Columbia. That province has agreed to guarantee the bonds, at a rate, I think, of 4 per cent. The original act was for \$24,000 s mile, but the set was amended last year. This subaidy will not go to the promoters of the road, but is to be paid into the treasury of British Columbia. The provincial gov-ernment has already entered lifts on a agree-ment with the Canadian Pacific railway to operate the line for twenty five years, payridiculed the stories in the newspapers about Chinese troops being armed with ob-solete weapons. Ever since the Chinese army was reorganized by General Gordon it had been on a modern footing, and it would surprise its amateur oritics. He admitted that Japan had made greater naval progress than China, but added that China was fully align the the interactions of mathematical states of the sta operate the line for twenty five years, pay-ing over 40 per cent of the gross earnings, which will be hypothecated to the govern-ment and form a sinking fund out of which the previncial dynamics to how the hypothecated by th

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DROWNED IN THE SKEENA.

FORT SIMPSON, July 24 - (Special)-On the afternoon of July 18, while the Inverness steamer Florence with a large fish scow in tow was on her way to one of the fishing

camps, she passed close to one of the boats in the employ of the Inverness cannery,

Thomas Hand, a fisherman belonging to Westminster, was drowned outside the Sandheads yesterday afternoon. He fell out of his boat while hauling a net in a heavy swell and disappeared immediately. He worked for the Pheenix cannery. A boat containing three Japs capeized outside the Sandheads yesterday, and it was reported that they also met watery graves. Their boats were picked up and taken to Steveston. They were rescued, however, by another Jap orew and landed eafely. in the employ of the Inverness cannery, which was occupied by Robert and John Barber. They had just finished laying out their net and Robert had lain down to take a short rest. The steamer passed close to the boat so as not to interfere with the net and those on board spoke to John, who was watching the net. The scow, which was about 250 feet astern of the steamer, swayed to one side after the former had passed, and came in collision with the boat, hitting her about four feet from the bow. John Barber jumped at once on board the scow, but no one seems to know just what happened to Rob-ert, as he was never seen after. It is gen-erally supposed, as he was lying in the bow of the boat under a sail, that the soow struck him as the boat keeled over, and he fell out and sank to rise no more. The boat did not upset, but her fore part ran under safely.

NANAIMO. NANAIMO, July 30 .- Louis Devos, a Bel lan miner of Northfield, is in jail charged with committing a murderous assault on a fellow-countryman, Francis Lepasse, by

fell out and sank to rise no more. The pose did not upset, but her fore part ran under the bow of the scow, and she only remained in that position for a few seconds. Robert Barber was a general favorite with all who knew him, and one of the best fishermen on the wine. He leaves a wife and one of idd the river. He leaves a wife and one child in Victoris, and an aged mother, who came out from Scotland to share his home. A subscription has been started in aid of the widow, and no doubt many fishermen on the river will contribute to it, and by so doing make the bereaved ones comfortable for the coming winter. The body has not been re-

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for a minute, and carried away the box in which his money was kept. The salmon catch last night was a com-plete failure. Many of the boats came in this morning without a fish, and all the catches were small. Thomas Hand, a fisherman belonging to

foot of Slocan avenue, was quickly demolished, but the boats were saved.

COMMERCIAL FEDERATION. LONDON, July 30 .- (Special cable)-In

the House of Commons Sir Edward Grace, cretary to the Foreign office, in reply to a estion, said the treaties made by Great

question, said the treaties made by Great Britain and Belgium in July, 1862, and be-tween Great Britain and the Zoliverein in May, 1855, did not prevent differential trade relations being accorded by Great Britain[in favor of the colonies, whereby the colonies would be given exclusive commer-cial privileges of entry on the British mar-kets, but they did prevent differential treatment of tariff questions by the colonies of Great Britain in favor of the mother-land. This is a new discovery, and it is

Canadian high commissioner, presided on Saturday, at the exercises of the Colonial college, where students are trained for farming in Canada. Sir Charles, in his speech, said that agricolture was the oldest and most honorable occupation in the world and that no other was so productive of hap-piness. He praised Canada in the highest terms as a field for immigration.

CARNEGIE'S OPINIONS.

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MONTREAL MATTERS.

MONTREAL, July 31.-(Special.)-Hon. J. Costigan, secretary of state, passed through here on his way to New Brunswick. He said that all idea of dissolving the house before another session had been abandoned, and two more sessions might be held before

dissolution. It is understood that A. W. Morris, one It is understood that A. W. Morris, one of the city's representatives in the legisla-ture, will be taken into the Quebec cabines in place of Treasurer Hall, who has been appointed to a judgeship. Rev. Father Chiniquy was 85 years old yesterday. Some of his friends presented him with an address and purse of money. George Patch, the well known railway ticket agent at the Windsor hotel in this city, has cleared out leaving considerable liabilities.

George Cliff, the young Englishman ar-rested for passing Confederate bills, was committed for trial here to-day. He is a protege of Lady Margaret Cecil.

MURDER NEAR MORDEN.

WINNIPEG, July 31.-(Special) - When Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstyne, who live three miles northeast of Morden, started for Britainjin favor of the colonies, whereby the colonies would be given exclusive commar-cial privileges of entry on the Britiah mar-kets, but they did prevent differential treatment of tariff questions by the colonies of Great Britian in favor of the mother-land. This is a new discovery, and it is thought it may place an obstacle in the way of accomplishing the ides of a grand com-mercial federation formulated at the recent intercelonial conference at Ottawa. **CANADA FOB IMMIGRANTS.** Lownon, July 36 —Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner, presided on Saturday, at the exercises of the Colonial college, where students are trained for farming in Canada. Sir Charles, in his speech, said that agriculture was the oldest

ON HIS RECORD

(From the Comox News.) There has been a good deal said about election promises by the opposition press. We can say that so far as Comox district is concerned no pledges have been made. Mr. Hunter has been elected on the record of the past four years. We have no fear but that he will do all he properly can for the district, or that the government will not be disposed to deal fairly with it. Beyond that we can have nothing to ask.

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fellow-countryman. Francis Lepasse, by stabbing him in the head. Lepasse is now under medical treatment. Judge Harrison this afternoon granted a capies for the arrest of Duncan C. McKen-rie and his detention in jail until the sum of \$399 44 due to A. Haslam be paid or satis-factory scourity given. The facts of the case as alleged are that McKenzie gave a note psyable to A. Haslam at the Bank of Brit-ish Columbia here on July 2 for \$399 44. Prior to that date he withdrew from the bank the sum of \$2,000, which with all his other property he conveyed to his brother. He also disposed of certain notes and other outstanding accounts in order, it was al-leged by the applicant for the capies, to de-fraud Mr. Haslam of the amount due. Mo-Kenzie formerly carried on a furniture busi-ness in this city which was destroyed by fire last May. The \$2,000 mentioned above is part of the insurance money paid on the loss. NANAIMO, July 31,-Louis Devois was com-