Premier Turner, according to the or gan-in-chief, "invites the voters "148 strengthen his hands, because he proposes to . . . wake up the Dominion government to a realization of the injustice that is being done us as a by making a demand province . . for justice at Ottawa." The Colonist backs up this invitation to make war upon the Ottawa government in two articles each a column and a quarter long, and full of magnificent flatulency.

It is still fresh in the public memory that the Dominion government placed upon their estimates the sum of \$10,500, half of the sum necessary repair the damage done to the river bank at Revelstoke, the province to pay the other half. It is also well known how that grant was lost through the incapacity of the provincial government. and the public will still have a painful recollection of the discourteous and arrogant letter written by Mr. Turner to the Minister of Public Works. Is it to strengthen Mr. Turner's hands in fighting the Ottawa government after the manner of the Revelstoke incident that the Colonist is now calling upon the electors of British Columbia ? biass') 7 M

The Songhees reserved question is du other illustration. The Dominion gov ernment made a fair offer to Mr. Tur-ner's government. Mr. McKenna, the representative of the Interior Department, proposed that the Dominion gov new reserve, without any trouble or expense to the province, and that the claim of the province to a reversionary interest would be created by the sale of the reserve, in precisely the same position as changed. Unless Mr. McKenna was prepared to offer the individual members of the government a bonus he could not have made a more liberal offer. But Mr. Turner refused this very generous proposal and the Indians are still in the centre of the city of Victoria. Are the electors of this city to be called on to strengthen Mr. Turner's hands in "making a demand for justice" in respect to the Songhees reserve?

We believe the Dominion government will do justice to British Columbia whether Mr. Turner is returned to power or not. But we believe also that the claims of the province can be presented more fercibly, and in a more acceptable manner, by a government friendly to the ruling party at Ottawa than by a minister who has bungled and defeated every question that he has taken in hand.

The Colonist will call in vain upon the electors of this city to "strengthen" Mr. Turner's hands to take a stand against the Ottawa administration. The proposal to "wake up" the Dominion goverrment by returning supporters of Mr. Turner is a covert appeal to partizansh p. It is an intimation that Mr. Turner is prepared to fight the Ottawa administration and expects the solid support of the city of Victoria in the new crusade, If can Mr. Turner "wake up" Sir Wil- | corre that Mr. Turner has been re-elected to Mr. Turner wrote the following: "wake them up,"—that is, to oppose and fight them-what will be the attitude of Hon. J. Israel Tarte, Minister of Public the Laurier government to the govern-

ment at Victoria?

We invite the public without regard to party to carefully weigh the consequences of the struggle thus inaugurated. The Laurier government has done more for the west during its two years of office than the late government did in ten. Its policy is to develop the west. The Ottawa government would have built the Yukon railway but for the partizan Senate. Every member of the administrattion is alive to the requirements of Britfish Columbia and to the urgency that exists for aiding its development. The suggestion at this critical juncture of a policy of aggression, which would speedily lead to open hostility, is a piece of midsummer madness that no sensible Conservative politician would be guilty of. It is a case of a drowning man

-catching at a straw. OUR BELLIGERENT MINISTERS.

Election campaigns are admittedly periods when things are said and done that men in their calmer moments would not say or do, and the present campaign being probably the most momentous in the history of the province, is there not some danger of ructions in view of the Revelstoke have fiery material on the government side?

acts of Messrs. Turner and Pooley in regard to company-mongering, with results of a somewhat distressing nature. of the house, bawled across that floor in interruption of a statement of fact being made by Mr. Cotton. That's a her? Now, even if it had been a lie, which it was not, was it decent or dignified of the premier to use such an expression and such a tone in that high place?

On the same day, in the same place and during the same debate, Mr. Cotton roused the slumbering demon of passion in the burly bosom of the president of the council. Hon. Charles E. Pooley, president of the council, rose in his wight the sum of \$20,000 had been expended and thundered to this effect: "If the honorable member will repeat those words (decoy duck) outside of the house I shall smash and batter him up with my fists and feet until he spes and is work to go and the work to go and convinced of the error of his ways. in the supplementary estimates.

say: "the courage of his convictions." and he may be classed as the cabinet's choicest scrapper, elthough he has not had the prime opportunities enjoyed by

fore the end-of the session when, stouthe tion) has not yet been printed: utter paralyzation of his own colleagues he declared that in his opinion a Chinaman at fifty dollars a month was the superior of any Canadian or any Englishsuperior of any Canadian or any Englishman at forty a month. "Do you really mean that?" said the thoroughly astonished Hon. Mr. Turner. "Yes, I mean it; and I'll repeat it," replied Hon. Mr. Martin, who was as good as his word.

In giving evidence before the royal commission of enquiry into one of the minor charges against the management of the lands and works department Hon. Mr. Martin, in reply to the question if he had ever been offered anything said in loud and meaning tones: "No. and I'd like to see the man that would."

So here we have a majority of the cabinet spoiling for a chance to bang a critic. Are we wrong, then, in feeling apprehensive that extempore bouts without gloves and other formalities may enliven the campaign should speaking become too plain? A pretty example those cabinet ministers are setting to the rising generation of British Columbians Should the ministers "ent up rough." as from their incendiary language may be apprehended, everybody schocked but nobody surprised.

HOW MR. TURNER "WOKE UP"

The Colonist's appeal to the electors of British Columbia to strengthen Mr. ernment would remove the Indians to a Turner's hands in order that he may be able to go to Ottown and demand "justice" from the Dominion government has given offence to Liberals and Conservain or ownership of the present reserve tives alike. If Mr. Turner, who is an would remain, in respect to the fund that avowed enemy of the Ottawa government, undertook to "wake up" the Dominion government he would probably it is at present. The rights of the province would be in no way affected or go about the work in a stand-and-deliver sort of a way. We have had some experience in this "waking up" process as practiced by Mr. Turner. We recall the Revelstoke incident and reprint the correspondence made public at the late sitting of the legislature with the addition of a letter from Mr. Tarte to Mr. Turner, which was not then brought down: Ottuwa, 2nd February, 1898. Hon. J. H. Turner, Prime Minister, Vic-

My Dear Sir,-Your telegram of February 1st has caused me some surprise. Nobody knows better than yourself that, owing to your refusal to contribute to the cost of the protecting works at Revel-stoke I had to dismiss from the estimates the sum of \$10,500 that had been put at my disposal by parliament for that work. several occasions you have communicated with me, and I have always given you the same answer, which then you cannot possibly ignore. It was in your power to comply with the conditions contained in the vote of the Federal parliament. You have thought fit not to take advantage of that vote. I am very sorry indeed at your action. But of course you were perfectly (?) to do what you have Yours truly, (Signed) J. ISRAEL TARTE.

stand the sequence. The above is dated February 2, 1898, and was in reply to a for public works in the province, and it does not mean that what does it mean? telegram of the day previous. It will be will not insult by its acts as well as by What has the local government to do seen, on reading Mr. Tarte's second letters, members of a government to power it would be, in some way not with the Ottawa administration? How ter, published below, that there had been ment that is sincerely anxious to believe the colonist, effective in frid Laurier? What standing or what and that Mr. Turner had been notified in ment is on record as opposed to open in regard to grants to British Columbia. voice has Mr. Turner or any of his col- January, 1897, a year before, of the cion and will not stand any nonsense of That is exactly what the vague generalleagues at Ottawa? With the knowledge Dominion vote. To the above letter, 12th February, 1898.

> Works, Ottawa. Dear Sir.—I am duly in receipt of yours of the 2nd instant, and am surprised at its tone. Representations made by members of this government to ministers at Ottawa have invariably been couched in respectful terms. in respectful terms, and I know of no circumstance in connection with the cor-respondence on the subject of the Revelstoke protection works justifying the curtness and evident temper which your

> With respect to the amount on the Do on estimates, \$10,500, which you say was dismissed because it had been ignor-ed by this government, I beg to state that it was not until the early part of the sion of last year, some six months after wards, that we were made aware of such sum being placed on the estimates of your department, and I consider that a formal notification of the intention of your government in this matter would only have been courteous, not to say necessary, as it was one contemplating

mutual action.

When the matter was brought to our attention it was during the work of a busy session, and we had not time to obtain the necessary report by an engineer on which to base an estimate, even if we had regarded it as properly within our rights, which we did not then, and do not yet think it was

not yet, think it was, that the damages to the river banks at Revelstoke have been caused by the erosion of navigable waters, over which the Dominion government alone has con-As everyone will remember, when the session of the local legislature which has just ended was scarcely a week old Mr.

To Cotton began a criticism of the common government, and the title to which vests in it. Under these circumstances our representations were entitled to greater consideration than you

appear to have given them.

However, owing to the danger immin-Hon. Mr. Turner, premier and fluance ent and as a matter of local necessity, minister, from his place on the floor this government has decided, without assuming any responsibility as to the action of navigable waters, to take steps to protect the river banks, and has urged your government to cooperate. I am surprised, in the face of such danger that exitsts, that you should, even if what you allege were quite true, refuse to join with us now in undertaking protection work, which, in order to avoid disaster,

must be done at once.

As you will see by the report of our engineer, which was forwarded to you some time ago, the amount necessary to

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I may say, in case of disaster occurrence of the may be destroyed, your department will properly be held responsible by the people of Revelstoke and the province generally.

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How the supplementary estimates.

Very sincerely yours, J. H. TURNER, (Signed) Mr. Turner succeeded in "waking up"

Messrs. Turner and Pooley. Hon. Mr. | Mr. Tarte-as-the Colonist advises should Martin made a famous confession of be done-and received the following letfaith in the house one afternoon just he- ter, which (we write subject to correc-

toria, B.C.
My Dear Sir,—I do not think that you have any ground or even any pretext to find fault with the tone of my communi-cation re Revelstoke. I cannot allow you to try to put my department and the government in a position which is not justified by the facts of the case.

Our estimates for 1896-97 contained a vote of \$10,500 for the protection of t

Revelstoke banks.
Surely, you took enough interest in public affairs to have noticed that item which immediately concerned your province. But, even if you had overlooked this matter, on January the 22nd, 1897, I sent you the following telegram:
"Parliament, last session, has voted \$10,500,00 for protection of banks, Keyelstoke, Columbia river, government of British Columbia contributing like tribution can be expected so that work can begin without delay."

On the 23rd January, you replied that:
"Your government had not been advis-

ed until quite lately that a vote was passed in the House of Commons and that no vote was passed by the Provin-cial legislature towards such works, nor was it contemplated. No arrangement for co-operation was made." You will not fail to observe that, in that communication, you distinctly de-clined to take any steps towards co-op-erating for the protection works at Revelstoke. In face of your refusal, the em of \$10,500.00 was allowed to drop. And, then, when you could not ignore that the amount had been dropped, on

account of your own action, you started asking my department to go on with the These are the facts of the case. Let the responsibility lie where it really does lie, that is to say, with you and your government. You had all the time necessary to arrange for co-operating with us. You thought fit not to do so. It is not for me to throw any blame on you. But for me to throw any blame on you. But it is my duty to protest against your at-tempt to make this government respon-sible for the present state of things. I have the honor, to be, Sir,

Your obedient servant. Yes, these are the facts of the case. "Let," as Mr. Tarte says, "the responsibility lie where it really does lie." on Mr. Turner and his government. They had all the time necessary to co-operate negligence the grant was lost they started "wake up" the Ottawa government. Is it to repeat acts of this kind that the people are asked by the Colon ist to combine against the Dominion government-to strengthen Mr. Turner's ist this morning, dealing with the Times' hands-to demand justice to present an unbroken front in presenting British Columbian claims for consideration, etc. is the proper course to take. The elect tors of British Columbia should pull together to return a government to power that has no intention of taking Sir Willfrid Laurier or Mr. Tarte by the throat It is well to note the dates to under-stand the sequence. The above is dated self of every grant made by Ottawa lence during the year previous British Columbia. The Ottawa govern- forcing the Dominion government's hands that kind, come from whence it may, ities of the Colonist's first article and the This movement of the government, to unintelligible quibbling of its second necessary, is the worst piece of strategy of which any political party in this pro-

> given for candidates at last night's con- matter, but does not once attempt beyond but an old woman who gave their meanabout 325, which, although a very good | upon the electors to "strengthen Mr. attendance, was several hundred less we believe than at the government conven- zan. Ergo-the appeal is partizan, as tion four years ago. As there are probably one thousand more voters in the city Here is an example of the kind of stuff now than at the last nomination, the falling off is considerable. It is, perhaps, only due to a lack of interest in the campaign, and should not be accepted as"a proof that the government is so weak that its candidates can be easily

vince ever was guilty.

On holidays in Eng men or boys will fre opposite ends of a opposite ends of a rope and pull on it, as a test of the strength of the two parties. They call it the "tug of war."

Many a hardworking man and woman in each day's toil, is pulling a "tug of war" with death for an antagonist.

They fail to take proper care of their

They fail to take proper care of their calth. When they suffer from indigestion or a slight bilious attack they "wear it out."
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"I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, where my hips join on to my body, and it hurt so that I thought I was going to come apart, writes Wm. Z. Powers, Esg., of Erin Shades, Henrico Co., Va. "My doctor came and pronounced it rheumatism. He gave me a prescription, but I got no better, but worse. I furchased a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from my dringgist and commenced to use it. I hegan to improve at once and g. well. Now I am in perfect health,—no pain, no rheumatism."

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ADVISING THE AMERICANS.

While the advice given by Mr. Labenchere of London Truth to the people of the United States contains a great deal of sound sense, the interjection of the first personal pronoun makes the whole address one of the most deliciously imoudent strokes of journalism Labby has perpetrated for many a day. It is doubtful if Sir Charles Tupper could more blandly teach a derisive house the beauty of admiring genius as exemplified in himseventy-six millions of intelligent people as to what they should and should not ample we refer to is so good that it is well worth reproduction here: "I have always had a special and par-

ticular admiration for the United States.

ent, and rest satisfied with the vast territory that you have on that contintry gives to fortune. Take warning by man to "wake up" the Dominion governus. We are two small islands, and we ment or make "demands" for justice. have been obliged to spread ourselves num is the cost of the armaments that we and our Indian subjects have to maintain, and each year this expendiure goes up by leaps and bounds. Keep friends so far as possible with all yourself European powers; ally great and prosperous by keeping your breath to cool your own porridge. This has been your traditional policy; allow no one t) induce you to alter it in fasufficient for the day are the danguish thereof. Your job on hand is to vanquish Spain; when you have done this, and when her colonies are it your disposal, no one is likely to hinder you from keeping them if you be so minded. Why I advise you not to do so, is because I do not believe that it would be to your inerest. (4) Do not waste money on needless armaments. Have a reasonable number of warships for defence, and distrust all who urge you to increase bearmy. Otherwise you will find that your army will, sooner or later, be used against your own Aberties."

THE PROPOSAL TO "WAKE UP" LAURIER ME WOLL

We wish the editor of the Colonist had with the Dominion government and studied the art of condensation in writwould not do so; and when th-ough their ing as faithfully as he has mastered the opposite art of padding. It is somewhat appalling for a busy journalist to have to wade through columns of irrelevant rhetoric to get at the half-dozen fallacies which lie swaddled therein. The Colonreply to the absurd call of the Colonist to the electors to "strengthen Premier Turner's hands" that he might thereby etc.? We submit that the very reverse be enabled to "wake up the Dominion government," makes some queer statements. It says our charge that the call is a covert appeal to partizenship is "utterly without foundation." Mr. Turner. the Colonist and Mr. Turner's colleagues are, as a matter of course opposed to the present Dominion government, and the idea of the Colonist is that if Mr. Turner and his government could be returned marshal its forces to fight the Ottawa amount to. We say that the appeal is administration, where no fighting is most clearly an appeal to partizanship, we trust that it will utterly fail. The Colonist repeats several times in succes-Mr. Turner received 317 votes, which sion, in varied language, the idea of the Turner's hands" fhe appeal is not partithe Colonist cannot disprove the charge. the Colonist editor writes:

"The Times has seen fit to put into the mouth of the Colonist the words 'wake by,' and to declare that this wishes to apply that process to Sir Wil-

The Times has seen fit to quote the Colonist's own language. This is the paragraph:

"We must wake the Dominion up to a realization of the injustice that is being done us as a province, and this we can the Turner government is composed only do by sinking all other differences of the greatest aggregation of statesmen and presenting an unbroken front when we make a demand for justice at Ottawa. It is true that at the present time the Federal ministry has a large majority—so large that if the Liberal confingent from this province should decide to go into opposition, the government could laugh at them."—Daily Colonist, Thursday June 9th 1898 day, June 9th, 1898.

Surely the Colonist writer must have an extraordinary short memory to commit himself to contradictions. This comes of writing by the acre. It is curious to find in a dissertation upon fair play such a gross piece of unfair play as

"The Times undertakes to threaten the province with the displeasure of the Liberal ministry in case a demand is made for fair play.

Why cannot the Colonist refrain from such malicious perversions of statement? They are unworthy of a respectable newspaper. The Colonist is surely jesting when it says:

"We deny that the Times has any au-thority to speak for Sir Wilfrid Laurier in this matter."

No suggestion of the sort ever appeared in the Times. The Colonist is making straw men from its own imagination for the fun of knocking them down. Our garrulous contemporary then goes on to this other absurdity:

"We decline to believe that when Mr. Turner goes to Ottawa after the election with a presentation of the claims of British Columbia for fair treatment, he will be treated as an enemy.'

Who suggested that Mr. Turner would ever go to Ottawa after the elections with a "presentation" of the delainse of British Columbia, or that it such in extremely remote contingency came to pass he would be treated as an enemy? We certainly did not. It is another tigment | published yesterday prove that.

stoke bank handle shows how pality is our and formed a gigantic co-operative m conception of the real nature of the demands of the province. These were cited tailed at prices calculated to end merely as examples of what kind of service Mr. Turner was doing the province; all his encounters with Dominion ministers have been unhappy in that they have shown Mr. Turner to be lacking in that good judgment absolutely necessary in self than Mr. Labouchere has lectured a minister. Unfortunately for Mr. Turner and for the Colonist's contention all the facts regarding. Mr. Turner's comdo in regard to foreign policy. The ex- pany-mongering, his financial wonder-

"tacit understandings" with the Domin- \$3,000,000 cannot buy-that is if ion government in regard to Yukon rail- British American Corporation fails way matters are known at Ottawa; it get the Le Roi. The Record is corre If I might venture to tender a word of is well known there how he treated Mr. in recard to the Le Roi, but it might advice to them, it would be this: (1) Do Tarte and Mr. McKenna, and the Fedmentioned that in British Columbia is well known there how he treated Mr. in recard to the Le Roi, but it might be not annex, any territory that does not eral government cannot have failed to the popular song says, "there are notice the criticisms of the press on all others." these matters and to draw their own Colonies are hostages that a coun- conclusions. Mr. Turner is scarcely the

In our remarks yesterday regarding promoters of this road—all of whom were Mr. G. B. Martin endeavoring to sell his ranch on the Thompson river to the Dominion government for an Indian reserve we inferred that Mr. Martin felt esting to know how they were converted sure he would have the assistance of "a none, for an alliance with one is an all sure he would have the assistance of "a liance against others. You have become powerful combination" to effect his object in the persons of Mr. Mara, M.P., Mr. A. W. Vowell, Superintendent of Indian Affairs, and Mr. Wentworth Wood, Indian Agent at Kamloons It vor of a beligerent Imperialism embrac-ing the entire globe (3) Recognize that appears that our remarks have been construed as meaning that we thought this luded by the decoy ducks. Will the 'combination" was working in Mr. Mar- electors of British Columbia? tin's interest. This is not the impression we intended to convey. If Mr. Martin believed he could form a combination friendly to himself he could not do this without the consent of the other parties concerned, and there is nothing to show that they were in sympathy with his designs. In the case of Mr. Vowell partienlarly, his well known zeal for his Indian wards renders it superfluous to say that it would be a bold man who would venture to make any suggestions to him nimical to their interests.

> The Colonist has been dealing much editorially in shootings, murders and the like lately, and this morning goes so far as to say that "in any other than a law- left off the ticket. abiding community (recent criticisms of public men's conduct) would have led to the writers being shot in the streets at sight by the persons traduced." This is extraordinary language in view of the facts. In what British Columbia paper have comments recently appeared that would justify any man in any community putting in force the murde ous suggestion of the Colonist? The Colonist itself and the Vancouver World have ouched provincial high-water mark in the language of vilification and abuse. Such talk as that in the Colonist this morning about "shooting in the streets" is not proper in a British community.

The Keeley treatment for dipsomania is strikingly similar in method to the Turner treatment for converting weakkneed newspapers into government or whereas the dipsomaniac is said to stay Alaskan ports: River steamers inspectcured the government organ, on the up- ed at San Francisco to navigate the setting of the pap-mill, is quite ready to transfer its affections to the next government that requires its services.

They have a hen over in the States and in the best interests of the province that has produced an egg bearing the letters "G. S. H." Guesses at the meaning of the letters included: "Give sinners help"; "God sends help"; "God was all but four or five of the votes desirability of non-partizanship in this saves Heathens"; God sends harmony," vention. The total attendance was a bold denial to prove that in calling ing as: "Give Spain Hell," was elected

> should remain here during the trial at | cause, that she is not attempting to navi the assize court next week. Editor Nihcol, of the Province, is nominally on trial, but as a matter of fact the eyes of the public are fixed upon Mr. Turner and Mr. Pooley.

When the people of Canada gave the Tupper government their walking tickets in June, 1896, it was little thought that by that act Hon. G. B. Martin was done out of a good thing in that little land deal. Tis sad.

of the greatest aggregation of statesmen Canada has yet produced. There may be some hesitancy about accepting this as a fact, but we have the Colonist's word for it. Snider, the road-boss, is trying to make

the road easy for Eberts to get back again. Almost every district in the province that has a road-boss has its Snider. The Sniders must go. Ralstonism, a correspondent writes,

"teaches men how to be cheerful under unfavorable circumstances." It is respectfully recommended to Mr. Turner and his colleagues. A cable from London says Hon. Forbes

George Vernon is suffering from insomnia. This is not surprising. He the passing of a good fat salary. What a pity Mr. Turner cannot put a

reconcentrado order in force and place a fence around the Oppositionists until after the elections? Turner supporters think the country will suffer if the Opposition win. That's

what the Tupper gang said in '96, but we still live. H. Dallas Helmcken is the dark horse of the government ticket. No person knows where he is at. Is he sure him-

That "inique connection" will not be considered quite so valuable after the

provincial elections have been held. W. Whyte, Q.C., of Revelstoke, has been nominated as government candidate. J. M. Kellie will defeat him easily.

Hon, G. B. Martin is not in politics for his health. The "private" letters

of the Colonist's perferved faucy. The Chicago retailers have combin Colonist says our reference to the Revelstoke bank affair and the Songhees restoke bank affa wherein, it is asserted, goods will tually what they call the depart store evil. The membership is already one thousand; the scheme has been sidered for a year and perfected b launching with a capital of \$300,00 and additions constantly flowing in. successful the new scheme is ilkely tol imitated in other cities.

Rossland Evening Record thinks Lo don capital will be amazed at the fe working, his groundless assertions about that there is a mine in Rossland

Ald. Williams is pointed in his refer ence to the Vancouver, Victoria and Eastern railway project. There is a very common report to the effect that the formerly opponents of the local govern ment-are now earnest workers chuse of Mr. Turner. It would be inter-The first public meeting in the Opposi-

tion interest will be held to-morrow evening in A.O.U.W. hall. Among others, Mr. Bodwell will speak. A full house is

The British investor could not be de

Dewey's great victory at Manila will be eclipsed by the great Opposition victory of July 9th next. Has Mr. R. Hall joined Turner to

"wake up" Sir Wilfrid Laurier as proposed by the Colonist? Five million dollars of debt. In five words that is the record of Mr. Turner

and his predecessors. Over a million dollars deficit, and those responsible want a vote of confidence

from the electors. Mr. Gordon Hunter received 190 votés at the government convention. He was

The battle cry now is not "Remember the Maine!" but "Remember the Golden Twins!"

The Spaniards and the Turnerites are both in the same boat-drifting to certain defeat.

No tracing of how a man voted in this election. Which will be bad for the co-

The electors are preparing to take a shot at the decoy ducks. Why was Harry Helmcken not at the government convention?

ALASKAN CLEARANCES.

The Regulations of the San Francisco Customs Authorities,

The following orders have been issued water of San Francisco bay and tributaries thereof cannot be cleared for Alaska. If intended to take them to Alaska they must be towed by some steamer which has been inspected and granted papers to navigate the Pacific orean between San Francisco and ports in Alaska. When a steamer, having a river steamer in tow, is cleared, an ad ditional copy of the clearance of the towing steamer will be taken by the master, and should be, by him, placed on board the steamer being towe show, in case the towed steamer, through Mr. Turner is still in the city. He stress of weather or other unavoidable gate the high seas in violation of law If a barge (without sail or steam power is being towed a notation of the fact must be made on the clearance of th towing steamer, and, if the barge laden with cargo, a list of said cargo must appear on the manifest of the tow ing steamer, under proper heading. I a steamer is towing a sailing vessel, both must be required to obtain regular clear

If the inspector of a steamer does no authorize her to navigate the waters of the Pacific ocean, including the waters of Alaska, clearance will be refused until the certificate of inspection is amend-ed by the local inspector of hulls and

NOT LOOKING FOR SNUBS. No Move for Intervention Until Spain Understands Prevailing Conditions.

London, June 11 .- In regard to the rumored peace negotiations of Spain, the Pall Mall Gazette says: Mr. Balfour will sum the case. We should be delighted to do anything to help, but we could not think of it unless both parties seemed likely to welcome i That's just it. America is ready for peace, but only on the terms she is en peace, but only on the terms she is entitled to. Spain is ready for peace, but on the instruction is pretend that nothing has happened terms.

Until Spain sees the childistness of this, there is no hope for peace. In the meanwhile no power is likely to invite a well-deserved snub by babbling about tribuited interestable. rinvited intervention.

Berlin, June 11.—Although, the anti-

American feeling continues here, the latest war news, coupled with official warnings that such comments were endanger ing the commercial interests of Germany, ify their ultra pro-Spanish sympathies. and some of them are beginning to admit that Spain is in a perilous condition. The Deutsche Zeitung says it thinks

the moment has arrived for diplomatic intervention in regard to the Philippine islands, and adds: "We confidently expect the foreign of fice to act speedily nd energetically, as we cannot allow the islands to pass into the hands of America."

The Voissische Zeitung says: "In the

Philippines Spain's punishment for cersacre of the patriot Risal and thousands of Tagais finds a bloody recompense. Spain's affairs have arrived at a critical stage, and eavs: 3807 other misfortune

the throne is upset by novivil war. Spain would lose all sympathy hitherto felt for her by the continental powers."

DOMINION-HO

Anniversary of Sir John Death Passed Uni in the House.

Yukon Supplies Again First Saturday Sittin Present Session

Ottawa, June 6.-This is anniversary of the death of Macdonald, but the custon lowers wearing roses has this morning when the got a single souvenir of the was visible on the Oppos nemary of Sir John longs now to history alone. The House went into com ply on the supplementary he current year.

Fitzpatrick explaine \$35,700 law expense of are the law officers of the cre land on the Belgian and ies not standing in the way dian tariff. The Hon. Edward Blake. sel was five hundred guines

decision was against him.

On the vote of \$4,000 a

Hudson's Bay expedition asked what results had Sir Louis Davies made at at the end of which Mr. Fo been nothing gained re of \$24,000, except nfirmation of Comman report. 'The item passed.
To an item of \$27,525 to Ryan the difference between the difference between and \$4.50 for 1 wall on the Soo canal, Mr. jected and Mr. Blair excentract called for limeston

Permission was given Permission was given sandstone, which was got cavations on the spot and nsed. Mr. Ryan had ma rangements at the limst Manitoulin Island and the fore no reason why he she the schedule price. Mr. jected on the final estimate would bring down the rangiament did not appros

he would bring the parliament did not approve could be litigated.

Mr. Haggart said this nounced by the Liberals restigation some years ago
of work, and he though
pretty good price for it p
Mr. Blair explained tha
finally classified at \$4.50, onsideration. Mr. Haggart wanted

estimate before the item
Mr. Blair said that in
position of Mr. Haggart
the item and allow it to
the department in the un
item. em was struck out on

tion.
Ottawa, June 6.—In the mons on Saturday aftern called attention to the vac Simcoe and West Huro Laurier said no formal vacancies had been Sproule then gave forma

Provincial Ju Further consideration Fitzpatrick's bill respect ment and salaries of ac Sir Wilfrid Laurier gav mendment provid holding office shall after age of seventy-five year pension under section fit although be may not ha office for the number of in the section.

Sir Hibbert Tupper age limit be restricted ter appointed, and that an increase in the nuc court judges in Quebec The amendment was lo bate further adjourned. Letter Deliv

In committee of supply General, in reply to Mr ronto, stated that a le "immediate delivery" reaching the postal office specially and at once.
to drop letters as we sent from one town to system will go into ope

Yukon Sup On the item of \$32,0 supplied to the military to Yukon this spring, plained that tenders circular from certain fit he gave. He also gave and a certificate by the general, Col. Lake, tha general, Col. Lake, the rect. Mr. Foster critiof giving these contract the item stand until was forthcoming. The agreeable, and the item After passing some of railway items, the com

the House adjourned

to-day. The Morning In the morning the for the first Saturday sion. The attendance quorum. The resolu time for payment of the John Bridge & Railwa pany was put through sent up to the Senate. In committee of su \$20,000 extra for the bates was discussed a incidental discussion a the 25 extra clerks of to out the fact that no us by several of the leade Sir Richard Cartwrig a couple of sessional over to the leaders of position occupied by the Richard remarked, has recognized, and long retherein. (Liberal applementation of the cost of the considered out of all value thereof. He was were in the House me were in the House m who have come to loo a history of the coun as some of these deba a condensed history just as well. In she that there were memi who would willingly so
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Russell had confirme
written by him.