

promise in writing. in the background so long. They may with his political friends during the of the Empire, if there was anywhere rest assured that the way to secure con- whole of the last session of the legisla- of the Empire, in the way was to be outwhere outs are inserted they must be ALL their wants known. They have no reature. 3rd. Mr. Cotton sought to get a railway son to complain if their real wants are

scheme of his own adopted and tried to new tack. not met, if they fail to make those wants enlist the co-operation of certain promiknown. No matter what particular set nent capitalists. After that he opposed of men may form the ministry of the the government policy. day, the farmers may rely upon it that

Whether the best plan to accomplish necessary issue" of 1898.

what the farmers need, and what we third party, as is proposed, is question- floor of the house supported the Cassiar enjoyed by the subjects of Canada." able. The experience of the Province of Central Railway bill and the land Mr. Cassell simply does not know what the belief that it is. The Patrons of Inin the United States, where there are perpetrated. millions of voters, the third party movement was a failure. It either ab-vertiser now takes against the railway a Canadian enjoys, so far as the mines sorbed or was absorbed by the Demo-

takes by well-meaning people. In regard to the active participation was the strengthening of the hands of Mr. Cotton, of farmers in politics, it is a thing most the Republicans, which was exactly the earnestly to be wished. No class of the antipodes of its object. We think that community is more deeply interested in the experience of all countries is to the the passage of good laws and the proistration of them than they political way by efforts put forward the COLONIST or its editor. It is neces- be laughed at. We say this not as a mere form of through the medium of existing political sary when dealing with certain people words, but as the statement of an econoparties. mic fact, now admitted by all thought

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The announcement is made that the

farmers propose to employ the insti-

tutes to be formed under the act of last

session as political associations. We

think that very few persons can seri-

ously contemplate anything of the kind,

or, if they do, that they have not fully

considered the nature of the farmers

institutes. These organizations are pub-

lic institutions, entitled to grants of

public money, under certain conditions.

convert such institutions into political

clubs. In fact, as the objects of the in-

stitutes are defined by law, they cannot

This is simply the statement of a legal

osition, made so as to prevent mis-

legally be devoted to political questions.

and it would be an un-heard of thing to

ful public men. It is perfectly true that no government can make times good or been so knit together by the appliances political organization is one that pos- position by anything of that sort. sesses a great deal of interest. With the of modern civilization that the prosperity of every agricultural section may be, object aimed at we have the heartiest requently is, affected by con- sympathy. We speak now of the genditions existing thousands of miles eral object, namely to improve the con- The Imperial Army in India consists more than anyone else, but it is rather vertiser that this is "the first and neces are many ways in which the government as that can be done through legislation troops with 88 batteries of artillery and "names of importance" is an objection and wharves, the establishment of fer-

peace on his borders for the new sub-Vicomte de Fronsac, has instituted or is jects of Great Britain. It may be reabout to institute suits to be declared owner of the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. He claims the title through a patent granted to one of his witted it was in Abyssinia. The proancestors by a King of France. The phets of imperial disaster must try a Boston Post says if he wins his suit it

neans complete destitution to the 800,-MR. E. F. CASSELL, president of the 000 people inhabiting the two provinces. Juneau Chamber of Commerce, is very It is quite safe to say that he will not 4th. The News-Advertiser believed anery because the Canadian government, win the suit. The King of France had what they ask will be done if the thing that the election law of 1890 was still in collects duty on American imports and no right to give what he did not himself force and that this was "the first and wants the sub-port of Dyea closed unless own. The claim stands on the same

Canada shall agree with America that footing as that of Lord Baltimore to the 5th. The News-Advertiser condemns our subjects shall enjoy the same rights state of Maryland, and of divers and would all like to see done, is to form a the railway policy; yet its editor on the and privileges in the gold fields as are sundry people to the city of New York

WE are in receipt of the fifth report o Ontario is not calculated to encourage grants to the two other Cassiar railways. he is talking about. Americans have the provincial Department of Agricul-6th. The News-Advertiser has charged identically the same rights in the gold ture, and desire to express to Mr. James dustry, as a political body, were a fail- the government with botches and jobs, fields as Canadians. This is literally R. Anderson, the Deputy Minister, our ure. As a rule such organizations usu- and yet its editor sat in his place dumb correct. It is true that an American appreciation of the very excellent work ally become so much additional strength during a whole session, so far as any- cannot take American goods into the done by him in its preparation. It conto the dominant political party. There thing of this kind went, and never so country without paying duty on them, tains an abundance of highly valuable does not appear to be in Canadian poli-much as intimated in his paper that a but neither can a Canadian. An Amermatter. We make this brief reference tics any place for a third party. Even single botch or a single job had been ican can take Canadian goods in without now, but shall return to the report again, paying duty on them. After he has got for it contains much that is well worth 7th. The grounds which the News-Ad- into the country there is not a right that extended consideration.

policy were not taken when the bill was or other property rights are concerned PAUL KRUGER, president of the Trans cratic party, and the consequence before the house, either by itself or by which an American cannot also enjoy. vaal, is about to retire to private life He has probably realized the inevitable What Mr. Cassell wants is that Ameri-These are public matters. They are can goods shall be admitted into Canacollapse of his schemes for independenc germane to the election contest of 1898. dian territory on the same terms as and has concluded to leave the task of We are quite unconcerned as to what Canadian goods. When he prefers such surrendering to Great Britain to other effect that the farmers gain most in a epithets the News-Advertiser applies to a request at Washington he will simply hands. With Kruger out of the way the settlement of the South African mestion will be simplified.

THE British Columbia Mining Record. to be prepared for a shower of mud. It THE Nelson Miner devotes a very long We have spoken very freely on this is unpleasant, but the COLONIST does not London, objects to a new company that subject, because the proposed movement propose to be swerved from its duty to has been floated in London on the article to prove that the election law of ad for the farmers. The world has to establish a Farmers' Alliance as a expose the hollowness of the local op- ground that the directorate contains no 1890 is a live issue to-day, and of course names of importance whatever. It is no berates the COLONIST for not discussing part of the business of the COLONIST to it. Has not our contemporary yet disdefend the company in question, about covered that the law was repealed, or THE INDIAN ARMY.

which we, in point of fact, know no des it still believe with the News-Ad-



incidence of taxation, the improveof dairying, the introduction of new varieties of seeds and fruits, the promotion of co-operative methods, rates of

A MATTER OF INTEREST.

interest, the cost and efficiency of local government, irrigation, dyking, and duce Dominion issues into provincial commanded native troops, doubts their umbia, at least, that they would fare other matters, are all proper subjects of politics, although its promoters deny bravery. Scarcely ever does a native better. The fact that a bona fide prolegislation and administration, and they that their intention is to run provincial Indian soldier develop qualities of ject, handled by practical men, has to all contribute to a greater or less extent politics on Dominion lines. To state leadership, but we suppose that the sys- be bolstered up by "important names" to the prosperity of the farming com- such a case is to show its utter im- tem has much to do with this, for it is to command the confidence of a certain of 1898. practicability. The Times, which makes not desirable to have men trained to class of people, is one of the greatest

munity. It is impossible to estimate too highly the first positive declaration on the sub- handle large bodies of men, who might sources of danger to investors. the advantage which a country derives ject, does not state the proposition in on some occasion be prompted to act from the prosperity of those who till the quite as bald terms as we have used against the British. The failure of the soil. Given a community of husband- above, but that is what it means. A Mutiny in 1857 was due in a large meas- of British North America up to June 30 men, tilling their own land and with a convention of Liberals is to be held ure to the lack of leaders among the last, and the proceedings at the meeting good market at hand for their produce, "primarily to consider organization for mutineers, that is of men capable of of shareholders. The former is chief

and we have almost ideal conditions; we Dominion purposes alone," but at this handling large bodies of soldiers. of interest to those having dealings with have a foundation upon which there convention the Times wants provincial The Indian Army is made up of a the bank; the latter will well repay may be built up substantial wealth. In politics discussed and hopes that the variety of races and representatives of perusal by every one. It is very simple stipated, but his lungs are strong and hopes, "Three Classes of Men," free, sealed, by mail. a province like our own, it is especially convention will "frame its policy," "de- different religions. There are Brah- and business-like and discloses a condiimportant that our farmers should do clare its aims and purposes" and "for- mans, Mussulmans and Rajputs, Goork- tion of things that is highly satisfactory. well. The COLONIST has on several oc- mulate its basis of action." Before dis- ers, Jats and Dogras, with Sikhs and The statement is particularly interesting

casions pointed out how much money is sent away every year for produce that the Times to state whether the words we can be raised at home quite as well as have quoted from it refer to federal or from the plains of the Indus and the affairs of this excellent institution. Such a lot of gold in the streets, too, with the anywhere else. If this money that is local issues. Judging from the caption table lands of the interior. This diver- facts, distributed as they are among the paid to the farmers of Washington, Ore- of the article and the connection in sity of origin and religious belief is an shareholders of the bank, afford an exgon and California were paid to the which they are used, we think they re- element of strength because it renders ceptionally influential advertisement of

farmers of British Columbia, it would fer to local issues; but we have learned general discontent unlikely. A Hindu the province. find its way into every avenue of busi- by experience from our opposition con- writer has written to an English paper ness and give every industry a greatly temporaries not to take their language regarding British rule in India. He The interest that has been evinced in needed impetus. We do not intimate as meaning what under ordinary circum- says that India is destined to be inde- the organization of Farmers' Institutes, that there is anything that the govern- stances it would mean. If by the lang- pendent, but only at a remote day. He provision for which was made at the ment or the legislature can do directly uage quoted the Times means that the says that Great Britain is to be his coun- last session of the legislature to secure the home market to our own proposed Liberal convention should take try's regenerator, but that the process of growing very rapidly. The govern- Maxwell, or anyone else, chooses to wear. people; but we can very well believe the action suggested in regard to federal regeneration will be long. "Not our ment have secured the services of Mr. T.

that many things can be done that will issues, we have nothing whatever to say. children nor yet our grandchildren will F. Paterson, one of the professors in the indirectly contribute to such a result. It is eminently proper for a party con- see British dominion removed from Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph The Colonist referred the other day vention to take such a line of action, al- India," he says, and elsewhere he states who has obtained a three months' leave The Colonist referred the other day vention to take such a line of action, al-to the desirability of something being done to improve the quality of sheep raised in British Columbia. Doubless also much could be done to improve the quality of the cattle, both from the the fact cannot be too generally known to the desirability of something being though we cannot say that the exper- that the restoration of the country to its of absence, to deliver a series of ad-

quality of the cattle, both from the standpoint of the dairyman and the butcher. There are some persons who vention ostansibly to deal with matters object to this on the score that it is an interference with private enterprise, but we are satisfied that there is nothing in paign of 1898.

away and in other countries; but there dition of the farming community as far at the present time of 73,000 British refreshing to be told that the absence of sary issue"?

and its administration touch the far- and public administration. We favor in 165,000 native troops with 14 batteries, to a company. Ordinarily the crv is the SomeBODY wants to start off in a balmer. The construction of roads, bridges the completest sense a strong and public in all 238,000 men with 102 batteries of other way, the practice being to warn loon to rescue Andree. We suppose this declaration of what the farmers believe artillery of 6 guns each. This is un- the public against companies having is on the same principle that children, ries, the maintenance of schools, the they need, and we hope when such a de- doubtedly one of the finest armies in the "names of importance" on the board. when they lose a ball, sometimes throw claration is made it will be one to which world. The British soldiers on every on the ground that these names are only another in the same direction and watch ment of live stock, the encouragement the Colonist can give its hearty support. occasion when their mettle is tried show bait with which to catch the unwary. If carefully where it falls, and then search in the same place for both.

themselves to be splendid fighters. The British investors would look more to the Indian troops are composed of excel- merits of ventures submitted to them lent material. A writer in Blackwood's and less to the names on the board of

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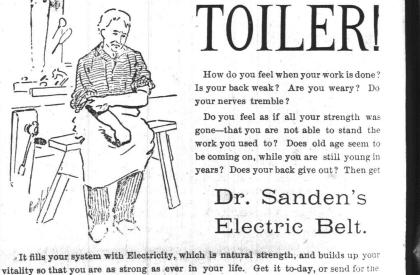
IF NOT FOLITICAL. We have yet to learn that it is any

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