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Maisly Waiting to Hear How the Squadron Fares at Manila.

Preparations to Despatch Troops

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The steamship Yale, formerly the American liner Paris, left her dock shortly before 6 o'clock last evening under sealed orders. The Yale carried full supplies for an extended cruise and had 5,000 tons of coal aboard.

The auxiliary cruiser Eagle while off the southern coast of Cube pear Cian.

From San Francisco When Advices Are Received.

European Concern in the Philippines May Make Complications.

The auxiliary cruiser Eagle while off the southern coast of Cuba near Cientuegos, signted the Spanish steamer Argonaut and drove the big steamer along the coast toward the Marbhehead and Nashville, into which the Argonaut almost ran. They put a couple of shots across her bows and she quickly surrendered. The Nashville took the Spanish army officers on board as prisoners of war and brought them into Key West.

to Establish Protectorate Over the Islands.

Take Due Notice of the Prop-

Secretary Control of the Control of Control

New York, May 3 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Fearing

Atlantic coast by Spanish men-of-war now on their way to western waters, Secretary Alger has taken steps to further improve the seacoast defences Other European Powers Invited to There is excellent authority for the state-

sn attack upon seaports on the North Visitor' Impressions of Possibil

Wrangel, Alaska, April 20.—(Special)— | Cigars as Well as Bread to be Dearer→ Not having been able to give the Col-

horse and drive pack animals over the trail now from Glenora to Teslin lake. There will soon be a good wagon road as the country is rolling and open all the way. There is no range to cross. In fact you can hardly tell where the divide is. With a sea port like Wrangel and a river like the Stikine, navigable to one end of the line as a base of supplies, a railway from Glenora to Teslin Lake is not only practicable but easy of accomplishment, and would settle the route to the Yukon beyond a peradventure.

J. J. DeVault,

CANADIAN NEWS NOTES.

Mackenzie & Mann's Manitoba

ican Army.

London, May 1.-The Berlin correspondent of the Sunday Special asserts that the Queen Regent of Spain has ap-

and thimself residence at St.

In at Commodore Dewey and not force an entrance to the harbor, but will blockade the port until the insurgents move on Manila. Agents of the insurgents here are trying to charter a steamer in the expectation of being able to transport a force of insurgents to the vicinity of Manila and capture the strong fortress of Cavite, inside Manila bay. British warships and torpedo boats at Hongkong have been forbidden to commence fresh repairs, which seems to indicate the possibility of a movement in the near future upon the part of the British fleet.

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their property so favorably impressed with the copper prospects so far devel-oped that they intend immediately on their return to San Francisco to make arrangements for extensive work. They will have most modern machinery placed in position and will have development carried on with energy. They expressed themselves highly gratified with the general progress made on Texada island and eral progress made on Texada island and are astonished at the immense amount of first class development work done on the Van Anda mines.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. Efforts Being Made to Have British Columbia Represented at Omaha This Summer.

Mr. J. F. Knapp, special commissioner for the Trans-Mississippi International Exposition, to be held at Omaha from June 1 to November 1 is in the city to June 1 to November 1 is in the city to interview the government respecting the sending of a British Columbia exhibit, particularly of minerals. Mr. Knapp has had a talk with the prominent members of the board of trade and the board will hold a meeting on Monday to take the matter under consideration. It has been suggested that the government send the mineral exhibit that they now have in the government buildings.

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DEFENCES OF MANILA
been expended in the erection of the main buildings, the restent government having appropriated \$300,000. Thirty-five states, including all the Coast states, and to the Task of Even Engaging the Land Batteries.

U. S. Squadron Declared Unequal to the Task of Even Engaging the Land Batteries.

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Great Speculative Activity in New York-Early Closing of War Suggested

pacied to the Cara through the Empress
Francis Joseph of Austria to assist
Spain in her conflict with the United
States. Emperor Nicholes replied directly to the Queen Regent gasuring her
of his deepest sympathy with Spain, on
which country the United States has
forced war, but stating that he does not
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OBBANS TO THE FRONT.

Key West, April 30.—Twelve hundred Cubans will be equipped by the United States and proceed to Cuba immediately. The continue of our public debt. I have not ready in the evening until daylight. Great will incoming vessels from 8 in the evening until daylight. Great will be employed in the harbor and scattles will patrol the shore line and scattles will patrol the shore line. Now York, April 30.—About 130 Cubans left here to calkit to join the line of travel. It was in command of Gen.

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script of several recipes for staining and blowing glass in the old Venetian style, brought about the revival of that industry and the sister of glass mosaic

making. The United States cruiser Topeka, for The United States cruiser Topeka, formerly the Diogenes, commanded by Lieut. J. J. Knapp, which sailed from Falmouth, England, April 19, arrived safely in New York on Sunday after a lough passage of twelve days. Lieut. Knapp, when asked whether he had sighted any war vessels during the voyage, replied that he had not and was not anxious to meet any owing to his small crew and the fact that the Topeka's guns were not mounted.

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It is announced in a dispatch from Rio
Janeiro, Brazil, that the United States
gunboat Marietta, as well as the United States battleship Oregon, arrived at
that port on Saturday. They resumed
their voyage north accompanied by the
cruiser Nichteroyd, recently purchased
from Brazil.

Washington, May 2 .- It is a curious fact that the nation most directly interested of all in the combat which took CIVES NEW BLOOD, NEW ENERGY place at Manila yesterday should be that the Queen Regent of Spain has appealed to the Czar through the Empress day of speculative activity and furore Francis Joseph of Austria to assist which has not been equalled before this

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Toronto, May 2.—(Special)—Senor Polo makes public a despatch which he has received from Governor Blanco at Havana, in which it was stated that the elections took place in Cuba on April 27

Nature's Spring Medicine.

AND NEW LIFE FOR A

The weather for the past few weeks has firing guns, six 1-pound, four Gatling and been very fine, varied only by occasional showers. In consequence of this the farming showers. In consequence of this the farming showers. In consequence of this the farming showers in consequence of this the farming showers. The Baltimore has a tonnage of 4,414 horse have been very busy, ploughing, seeding, etc., indeed some fields of grain are now several inches high. Nor is the grass labeling in growth, for in some places alternatives. now several inches high. Nor is the grass behind in growth, for in some places already it has reached a length of two fect.

On going through the country a person can see that a new ray of hope has dawned. Farmers who were half inclined to give up have taken fresh courage. Pleces of new fencing have been put up; here and there another plece of clearing has been put under cultivation; new sheds and barns raised, and in many ways improvements are noticeable.

The Fraser river is gradually rising and the Don Gatlings and four torpedo tubes.

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elections took place in Cuba on April 27 under the auronomy law granted by Spain. The elections resulted in the return of 50 Autonomists and 14 Conservatives. Parliament will meet on May 4. General Blanco reports everything quiet in Havana and inhabitants not fearful for the future.

Mr. Martin J. Egan, formerly of this city, is now a full fledged lawyer with the right to practice in any court in the United States. He has not yet given up this duties as manager of the San Francisco Chronicle's Oakland bureau, in fact it may be some time before he drops in ewspaper work to enter the legal profession. Every Oakland newspaper picks Mr. Egan out of the long list of successful candidates for hearty congratulations, he having grasped the intricacies of law during his spare moments. His Victoria friends will likewise be pleased to hear of his success.

Bishop Perrin will hold his Bible reading in the cathedral this afternoon at 3.

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Elcano—A small gunboat, 520 tons.

Marques del Duero—Small gunboat,

General Lezo—Small gunboat, 520 tons.

Queros—Small gunboat, 315 tons.

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General Daniel Sickles, once United States minister to Spain, in a recent interview said of vessels included in the above list: "The cruisers Isla de Luzon, Don Juan de Austria and Don Antonio de Ulloa are wholly unprotected and make only from 13 to 14 miles an hour. None of them would be of service in a naval battle. They would be useful only in minor capacities, because they

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

The attention of the reader is called to an atfractive little book lately published by that eminent physician, G. H. BOBERTZ, M.D., 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. This book is one of interest to every man and its pleasant and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of securing perfect health and vigor. A request for a free and sealed copy will be complied with, if addressed as above and the Victoria Colonist mentioned.

Wife—There is no doubt about it, mar-riage does improve a man's politeness. Husband—How so? "Well, you frequently get up and offer me your chair now. Before we were married you always wanted to keep half."-Harlem Life.

Spain's Little Unprotected Craft
No Match for Their Modern
Adversaries.

But One Result Possible of a Meeting of the Squadrons Ilere
Described.

By all accounts the Spanish squadron at the Philippines was a very poor arfair, not calculated to make any standagainst attack by modern warships. According to the latest information, Spain had at Manila and elsewhere in the Philippines eight warships, Swaling that all spanish privateers or awarships. Other little vessels bring the total of all kinds to seventeen. But of these twelve none in any sense equal the Baltimore or Olympia of the United States Asiatic squadron in size, armanent or speed, while only two are even as large as the Boston or Raleigh. The Islande. Was tryen of little wooden (Castilho-Uw type of little wooden warships, the Castilho-Uw type of little wooden was speed of rom twelve to fourteen knots. She is bark rigged, and draws not over 21 feet of water. Her batteries comprise Kruppguns, varying from 5.9 inches to 2.9 inches. She has two torpedo tubes and castilho-Uw type of little wooden was an or type of the Alfonso XII., now lying near the wreck of the Maine, in Havana harbor. She has the following armanent. Six 6.2 inch, two 2.7 inch, store of public and the content of the content of the port of the lates of the content of the lates of the lates

Pacific, consequently until yesterday's disquieting news was received the majority were considered safe. A very large number of American vessels of the lum-Marques del Duero—Small gunboat, 495 tons.

General Lezo—Small gunboat, 520 South American coast. Many of them sailed to Australia. The others were for the Sandwich Islands, West coast for the Sandwich Islands, West coast and occasionally for Chinese and Jap

FOUGHT FOUR HOURS.

Spaniards Knew Their Ships Were Out-

make only from 13 to 14 miles an hour. None of them would be of service in a naval battle. They would be useful only in minor capacities, because they must keep away from the enemy's strong armored and modern warships."

UNITED STATES SQUADRON. Commodore Dewey's squadron on the Asiatic station included the Olympia, Boston, Concord, Petrel, Zafira, Baltismore, Raleigh, McCulloch and Nanshan. There was available for actual fighting ruposes the large protected cruisers Olympia and Baltimore, the smaller cruisers Raleigh and Boston, the gunboats Concord and Petrel and the cutter McCulloch.

Of these the Olympia is considered one of the most serviceable boats in the navy. With a tonnage of 5,870, a horsepower of 17,313 and a speed of 21.6 tracts abe has fourteen for pound rapid. arposes the and Baltimonruisers Raleigh and Boston, the boats Concord and Petrel and the cutter McCulloch.

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The Baltimore has a tonnage of 4,414 horsepower 10,064, and a speed of 20 horsepower

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American Squadron Appears off Manila and Sheds First Blood of the War.

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Mr. Williams: That it is the most suspicious thing about it."

Mr. Hunter could not agree with this. The company were apparently well satisfied with the bill and expected to was that the Dominion and Provincial

The street of the property of the principle of was afraid there was something hidden behind the bill.

Hon. Col. Baker agreed with Mr. Williams that the company were asking very little. There was practically nothing in it. However, the company asked for the bill and there was no reason why they should not have it.

Mr. Adams was sure the bill was a very modest one and in reny to Mr. Semlin he said that while there was a small steamer got up to the lake one year the navigation was never tested as the steamer, was not brought back again. He had much pleasure in supporting the bill which he believed would be of great good.

Mr. Kennedy was afraid the bill gave the company rather wide powers as stip to the ladians, without any hard the company rather wide powers as stip to the ladians rights affeguard the company rather wide powers as stip to the ladians. The contractor from erecting Matthew Begbie issued an injunction restraining the contractor from erecting the steads. The province were not a party to the action but their position was that they had the right to the interest in the reversion of the property. It came down to the question what was the best way to get the Indians removed? He believed the best way was to meet the Indians and get the terms upon which it has government were the trustees they would see the Indians rights safeguard ed. Between the Province and the Dominion government he hoped that some arrangement could be come to for removing the Indians without any hard ship to the ladians. The contractor from erecting the contractor from erection the contractor fro

Mr. Kennedy was afraid the bill gave the company rather wide powers as transportation companies.

Mr. Rogers said it mentioned very definitely where these powers were given. The bill was a very desirable one and would enable the settlement of districts not at present easy of access.

Mr. Hunter in supporting the bill felt sure it would be a most popular one in the northern portion of Cariboo and Omineca. He had last year seen quite a number of people bound up to the northern districts and he was sure that such communication as the bill proposed to give would be exceedingly useful. Besides the province was giving very little indeed for it.

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arrangement could be come to for removing the lidians, without any hardship to the Indians. That was the position he took in 1896. In going into the matter there are other interests to consider. He understood that the Dominion had given the E. & N. railway the rights to part of the foreshore from the railway bridge to the point. The whole question was one which required a great deal of tact to settle. The province undoubtedly had the fee of the land and that was the reason the Dominion had given the E. & N. railway the rights to part of the foreshore from the railway bridge to the point. The whole question was one which required a great deal of tact to settle. The province undoubtedly had the fee of the land and that was the reason the Dominion had given the E. & N. railway the rights to part of the foreshore from the railway to give the E. & N. railway. The province undoubtedly had the fee of the land and that was the reason the Dominion government had asked the province to assent to the giving of nineteen acres to the E. & N. railway. The province the section had given the E. & N. railway the rights to part of the foreshore from the railway the rights to part of the foreshore from the railway the rights to part of the foreshore from the railway the rights to part of the foreshore from the railway the rights to par

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Mr. Sword believed that the province Mr. Sword believed that the province had suffered loss in not having the settlement of the matter before this. The government had given no good reason why they had failed to come to an understanding with Mr. McKenna. He did not see where the provincial rights were affected in it. He thought the Domurion government could administer the affected in it. He thought the Domili-ion government could administer the land just as well as the province. Utless some better reason was given than that by the provincial secretary the proper course would be to support the amend-ment of Mr. Samlin

nt of Mr. Semlin. Hon. Mr. Turner was sorry to see a Hon. Mr. Turner was sorry to see an effort made to turn the question into a political one. That was very plain by the way certain of the opposition press took it up. They had showed gross ignorance on the subject by the opposition press of this city which had claimed that had it been accepted a large amount carried, giving West Kootenay four would have been made by the taxation of members instead of three. The Railway

The amendment was lost on the fol-lowing division:

For-Messrs, Sword, Kennedy, Hume, Forster, Kidd, Vedder, Williams, Sem-lin, Cotton, Graham and Macpherson—

WEDNESDAY, May 4.

The Redistribution bill passed through

the committee stage after the amendments of the Attorney-General had been

incorporation.

The British Columbia Gold Gravels
Co. bill was considered in committee and a clause prohibiting the employment of Chinese and Japanese workers was put in. The committee reported progress and asked leave to sit again.

REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

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which he spoke or he would know that Boundary was naturally connected to Rossland. It was quite evident Mr. Cotton was going into heroics over a country that he knew nothing about.

Mr. Semlin. objected to the joining of the Boundary and Rossland districts.

Mr. Graham followed in the same strain and thought that the bill ought to be reconsidered in more ways than one.

Hon. Col. Baker pointed out that the government hod had strong representations to join the mining part of Bast Yale with the Rossland country. Their interests were identical and it was in consideration of this and in the best interests of the country that the Rossland riding was formed.

The motion to reconsider-section 4 was lost.

In section 5 Hon. Mr. Eberts moved the amendment to give West Kootenay four ridings instead of three. The text

Against—Messrs. Huff, Smith, Mutter, Helmcken, Baker, Turner, Martin, Adams, Higgins, Stoddart, Walkem, Pooley, Eberts, Bryden, Rogers, Helmcken, Irving, Braden and McGregor—19.
The main resolution was then put and carried, and the house adjourned. In section 5 Hon. Mr. Effects moved the amendment to give West Kootenay four ridings instead of three. The text of the amendment was published in the Colonist yesterday.

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By Mr. Forster-What amount has been paid to the government in rent and fees by the Quesnelle Dam Co., since its

n the bill.

The committee rose, reported progress
and asked leave to sit again.

THE RAILWAY BILL.

suspicious thing about it."

Mr. Hunter could not agree with this. The company were apparently well satisfied with the bill and expected to make something out of trading and no doubt hoped to do well in the transportation business.

Mr. Higgins, like Mr. Semlin, though that there ought to be more safeguards in the bill. He took some exception to the sections relating to the selections relating to the selection of the lands.

Hon. Mr. Turner: "You do not understand that Land act if you do not. think that anyone to-day could select equally large blocks of land."

Mr. Cotton, while thinking the act somewhat ambiguous in places, did not consider that there was anything hidden or suspicious about the bill. Probably the company thought they would be able to float their scheme better if they had a charter from the house.

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CARTBOO-OMINECA BILL.

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THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1898,

ELIZABETH OF ENGLAND.

The name of "Good Queen Bess" has make itself felt negatively rather than have done. affirmatively upon the nation, and the further we get below the surface of ereigns in making the record glorious.

Personally Elizabeth was not admir-Leicester. Even after the Spanish Ar- shall all feel devoutly thankful. mada had been destroyed, she was ready and there is little doubt but that the

an arch-intriguer: yet it is hard to for- ably take care of the Philippine Islands; We suggest that the difficulty raised too great. The error was typographical give Elizabeth's conduct in assenting to but if there is danger of a native rising by the Mail and Empire can be got over and we correct it because the Enterprise the infliction of the death penalty, and a general massacle. Great Britain by providing that the while the lists of is only issued weekly. strongly presumptive as was the evi- and some of the other powers may inter- the province shall be taken, non-resident To rightly judge of the character of Elizabeth, we must remember the cir- Spain can hardly hope to retain them where he resides and would prevent any cent case that the lives of the judges of cumstances of her birth, early training now. But who will take them? 'This one from casting more than one ballot. the land should be open to the light of and surroundings. Her father, Henry is by no means as easy a question to If this were done there would be little day and their judicial acts should be VIII., married her mother, the beauti- answer as one might think. We inti- objection to using the provincial lists, al- freely criticized. This is a decided gain ful Anne Boleyn, notwithstanding the mated the other day the possibility that, though the voting qualification in the in the United States, where the doctrine refusal of the Pope to consent to his di- if Spain saw herself unable to keep these several provinces is not uniform. vorce from Catharine of Aragon. This islands, she might conclude to offer them act led to the breach between Rome and to Germany in consideration of support which the Ottawa ministry base their England which never was bridged over. To the adherents of the Roman Cathosister Mary she was much of the time France on the Asiatic coast. Great Britis year under these lists, a very large that the Yukon is no good any way. the age of 25 she ascended the throne, satisfaction. It is just possible that the At the same time the ministry does not extreme. There were intrigues of all has shown herself so unable to hold may the right of the Dominion to control the kinds at home; there was pressure of all prove as troublesome as and a great deal franchise. We had always understood on the alert to escape the one and resist the Eastern question. We are sorry not that, under the federal system on which anywhere near in sight.

lic church. Elizabeth was illigitimate. Her right to the throne was disputed by Mary Queen of Scots upon that very ground. During the reign of her halfthe sense of security must have been the other. That she did so successfully was due not so much to her own wisdom in council, as to her common sense realization of her own limitations, which led her to put confidence in such a patriot and steatesman as Robert Cecil, first lord of Burleigh, who for forty years was her chief adviser in all affairs of state. Per- to wait to see what the ministry think sonally she did very little for her coun- about Senate reform before committing try. Howard of Effingham, Drake, Haw- itself to it. This is bad advice. It puts kins, Frobisher, Raleigh, Shakespeare, the press in the wrong position. The Jonson, and, towards the last of her best support which a newspaper can give age, enterprise and talent far more to one. We do not mean that when party the glory of the nation than Elizabeth. lines are drawn at an election, a news-Yet she deserves a place in the esteem paper, friendly to an administration or peals in respect to the Dominion fran-will be well worth reading. of all, who respect British institutions, because it was undoubtedly during her reign that the principles of free government, recognized by the Common Law as inherent in the people, came to be more fully admitted than ever before in more fully admitted than ever before in sides determine which it will support as the history of England. Then was laid best in the interest of the country, and the foundation of the movement which work as strenuously and honoradly as and a measure ought to be perfected found expression later in Puritan-it can for the success of the cause it esism, which in its turn placed pouses. We are referring, in the view Cromwell at the head of affairs and long expressed above, to the conduct of a every man a vote. The very elaborate afterwards led to the establishment of newspaper in the interim between electhe Thirteen North American Colon- tions. To wait then to see what its party law, when boiled down, come pretty near ies as an independent nation. What part Elizabeth personally may have had in the extension of popular rights at is fair neither to itself nor its readers. home we may never exactly know, but it is to her credit that she did not follow tain an attitude of independence in the the fashion of her time and seek to substitute personal for popular sovereignty. She may be said to have been the first constitutional sovereign of England. Compared with her contemporaries she of what we mean is afforded by the New was far in advance of them, so far as York Evening Post, undoubtedly the her appreciation of the rights of the highest class daily paper in the United people were concerned, and while it States. Its editor is an Englishman by people were concerned, and while it States. Its editor is an Englishman by would be flattering to say that she was birth, who has brought to America the new and complete plan upon the lines a great queen, while it would be absurd best traditions of British journalism. to laud her virtues and shut our eyes to her follies, and while she was unsound upon all public questions. It disversely the country would probably get doubtedly capable of much that was cusses all propositions with perfect freemean and contemptible, yet England dom, suggesting what it thinks is right owes much to her. It suited her purand opposing what it thinks is an error pose—we need not stop to inquire why— with the utmost frankness. Nevertheto be fervidly loyal to the true interests less at each state, city or national elec- munitions of war to the United States. of her kingdom during the greater part tion it espouses the cause of the political This is the conclusion reached after an of her reign. She was not ambitious of party, which it believes is entitled on the elaborate view of international law bearterritorial aggrandizement through war; whole to the confidence of the people, and ing on the subject. The Globe's position she cultivated peace abroad and sought makes an exceedingly vigorous fight for is that the only risk Canadians run in to preserve harmony at home. She its candidates. When the election is over selling goods to either of the belligerents gave the country what it needed-a rest it returns to its attitude of independent is of having them seized and confiscated and a chance to show the quality of its criticism. It is perhaps hardly possible on the high seas. The point is of great people. So though neither the creator of for a Canadian journal to occupy exactly interest locally, especially in connection an era, nor typical of it, we need not the place here that the Post does in with our shipments of coal. The Amerihesitate to place the name of Elizabeth New York. The community is smaller can doctrine as laid down by Webster is

THE SPANISH DEFEAT.

great women.

The victory of the United States at Manila was the triumph of modern ships the men whom they usually support. If the other continental powers do not asover those of a discarded class. Until they do not succeed in influencing their sent to it. full particulars have been received it will party to adopt their views, no harm is be impossible to pass final judgment up-on the skill of the commanders or the trument is compromise, as has been said dent McKinley from Ashcroft to say: courage of the men; but such scrappy over and over again by the highest au. "The civilized nations are looking to you news as has come to hand warrants the thorities on such subjects. The men belief that neither side has anything to who form a political party are those who Latin from Cuba and fifty thousand apologize for. Admiral Dewey's squad- feel that the best interests of the coun- strong from Canada will help you out." ron made a brave attack. Even the contry are served by their working in har. What effect this will have upon the poreiousness that he had better ships was mony. Each member of the party and licy of the President will doubtless for

forts with safety, with a fleet hovering to urge any view upon political associthe chances. No surprise need have been policy of a party. caused if between the fire from the forts and that from the Spaniards, Admiral been so associated with the culminating Dewey had been compelled to draw off glories of the kingdom of England that his ships. The victory will give the the only tenable point that we have every time, her memory is almost revered by Eng- United States navy a great deal of con- seen taken against allowing the franlishmen the world over. Yet it would fidence. This is the first time the ships chise for Dominion elections to be regunot be correct to say that she either (1e- have been under fire, and so far as ap- lated by the provinces, namely, that, ated the Elizabethan era or was typical pears from the dispatches, they stood whereas in some of the provinces the of it. Fortunately under the system of the test remarkably well. Later details principle of "one man, one vote" pregovernment which the English people may put somewhat of a different face vails, in others a man may have a vote

THE PRESS AND THE PARTIES.

One eastern exchange advises another leaders may say is a very ignoble performance, and the paper which does so Unless the press of both parties mainsense we have just expressed, all the good effect of free discussion will be lost. In fact there will be no such thing as free discussion. An excellent illustration

on his flank and torpedoes and mines ates. It does not follow that if views so greatly pleased at the attitude of the possibly beneath his keels. In a fair urged are not accepted a withdrawal of British Columbia press on the war. stand up fight the Spanish fleet was un- support will follow. The majority must There are two explanations. One is that questionably far outclassed; but the cir- rule in the country, and the majority the United States is only trying to do in umstances of the case almost balanced ought to rule in settling the internal Cuba what Great Britain would do un-

THE FRANCHISE BILL.

have aimed at since time immemorial, the on the matter; but at present our neigh- in every constituency in which he owns personality of the sovereign is able to bours may well feel proud of what they property. We do not think much of the was necessarily only an opinion. No The battle was one of very great im- provinces are made up by the appointees majority of 60,000,000 people think on portance, much more so than is implied of the local government, for in the first such a subject. events in our study of English history, in the loss of Manila by Spain. If the place it is only partly true, and in the the more clearly we will realize how United States fleet had been at all dam- next place some one has to make up the large a part the people have played and aged, it would have been compelled to lists, and on the average there is about how small has been the part of the sov- cross the Pacific for repairs and this as much honesty in one set of officials as would have released the Spanish vessels in another. But to the plan prevailing right. The report of the meeting does and left them free to prey upon the com- in Quebec and New Brunswick, where able, except for two qualities, common merce of the North Pacific or even make a man may have a dozen votes if he sent how many Chinamen he employed sense and courage. She was vain. sus- a descent upon the Coast. This is now owns property in a dozen constituencies, picious, vacillating and, if half the stories out of the question and unless hostilities there is a serious objection on principle, of her relations with Leicester are true, are prolonged sufficiently to permit unless, indeed, we are to adopt the idea grossly immoral. She was an ordent Spain to get some of what she calls aux- of cumulative voting in its entirety, and thy brother's eye." Protestant, but apparently chiefly iliary cruisers, but which will in point the country is not ready for that. If through policy, for she was quite ready of fact be privateers on the ground, this property is to vote, and that is the only need not try to work up heroics over the to embrace Roman Catholicism if the quarter of the globe will not feel the reason why a man having property in opposition "walk out." No one realized Pope would secure her marriage with shock of war, a matter for which we several constituencies is allowed several bow absurdly silly the performance was votes, no good reason can be given why any better than the opposition them We feel unable to join in the belief a man who has twice as much property selves. It is positively cruel on the par to place herself and her kingdom under that this battle will hasten the conclu- as another in one constituency ought not of their newspaper supporters to men the control of Spain if her desires in this sion of the war. It is, except so far as to have two votes to the other's one. In tion the matter at all. respect could be gratified. Her treatment it secures a large measure of safety for other words, if more votes than one may of Mary Queen of Scots may have been United States merchantmen on the Fa- be cast by the same individual, there is justified by the cruel ideas of her day, cific, only an incident which does not no reason why we should not adopt the go to determine the result either one way principle on which the votes of share- \$44,000 subsidy per mile for the Coastbeautiful daughter of the Stuarts was or the other. Admiral Dewey can prob holders in a company are distributed.

fere. What will become of the islands is votes shall not be allowed. This would another question and a very serious one. compel a man to vote in the constituency Court of the United States, said in a re We note that the only ground upon an extreme limit.

against the United States. They would proposed change is the expense of the be a splendid possession in the hands of present systen, which is so great that tention to the fact that the people who a strong government. But Germany it is out of the question to have a revis- objected to the Mackenzie-Mann contract would hardly be allowed to accept them ion of the lists every year. Thus the because the land grant was of untold without a struggle. They would compresent list of Dominion voters is several value, now object to the proposed propletely overshadow the possessions of years old and if an election were called vincial aid to the railway on the ground tain could not regard such a step with number of people would be disfranchised. disposal of the territory which Spain wish to be understood as surrendering more acute as a source of difficulty than it to be a part of the Liberal doctrine to be able to think that Admiral De vey's the union of the provinces is based, the victory brings the beginning of the end franchise is peculiarly a provincial concern. If the Liberals are going to aban- its record during the past four years. be far better to frame a new Dominion rothing more and nothing less than this. franchise act, making personal registration necessary and requiring annual registration. This would necessitate the Yukon railway, says that Providence appointment of officers to register the helps those that help themselves. The votes, but they need not necessarily be expression is trite, but it fits the case Dominion appointees. Some county or of British Columbia like a glove. reign, Bacon, contributed by their courwhom voters could register. There is no trated edition of the Kootenaian. Kaslo

> avoid expense, it ought to be withdrawn the principle of one man one vote and provisions of the Dominion franchise this now.

> The franchise is something about which there should be certainty and per manence. The method of getting on the voters list should be simple. There should be no routine and no fine distinctions whereby a man could be disfranchised by mistake, if he employed the degree of intelligence which the ordinary individual is supposed to possess. We do not suppose the advice of the Colonist will be taken, but it is that the proposed legislation shall stop where it is, along without that for another twelve month.

The Toronto Globe says there is noof England in the roll of the world's and there is too much of the personal that a nation cannot prevent its people element in politics; but no good reason from trafficking in munitions of war. It can be given why party newspapers can only decline to protect them from should not hold themselves free to make confiscation. The Globe says that Great any suggestions on public questions that Britain has formally adopted this view, occur to them and urge measures upon but admits that Germany and some of

to do your duty in this crisis. Expel the by accounted that he could attack the each newspaper ought to feel at liberty ever remain an inscrutable mystery.

The Spokane Spokesman-Review is der the same circumstances, and the other is that when it comes to sympathy we are on the side of the United States The Toronto Mail and Empire makes against non-English speaking countries

The Columbian does not think the Col onist is correct in saying that the people of the United States did not desire war The Colonist only expressed its opinion, gathered from reading many news papers and from conversation with representative United States citizens; but it objection that the lists in the several one can say with certainty what the

> Mr. Semlin talked about the govern ment's alleged friendship for the Chinese when he was at Duncan's the other not say that Mr. Semlin told those pro "Thou hypocrite, first cast the beam out of thine own eye and thou shalt see clearly to cast out the mote which is in

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The Wellington Enterprise ought to correct its little error about a proposed Teslin railway. It is only eleven times

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An absurd paper printed on the Mainland insinuates that the British Columbia civil service is filled up with importations from Great Britain. It is not true; it is an untruth that has not even the merit of novelty.

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als.

Nell—Indeed; what a very persistent young man he must have been.—Philadelphia Record.

"That," said the young man who was showing a visitor the sights of Madrid, "is one of our greatest generals."

"Ah!" was the interested rejoinder, "long hand or stenographic "—Washington Star.

An aged colored veteran was deprecating another war recently. "I don't want ter see no mo'," he said. "I had enough er de las' one."

"In the war, were you?"

"All thoo itsuh; follered Ginerul Lee."

"Yes, suh; I was right 'long side er him all the time."

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On the spot, suh!"
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rinks are on me!"—Atlanta Constitution.
"Before sending out missionaries now
hey teach them how to cook."
"I suppose that enables them to see "Before sending out missionaries now they teach them how to cook."

"I suppose that enables them to see their finish, as it were."—Chicago Post. The Letter—"What are you thinking about, Ethel?" "I am wondering whether I should sign myself 'Yours ever' or 'Thine only' to a girl I detest."—Boston Beacon.

Father and Son.—Mr. Ferry—You're lucky that you didn't live in the days when I was a boy. Bobby—Oh, I dunno, popper. You might have been pretty good company when you was a kid.—Cininnati Enquirer.

The Boston Maid—
She will prate all the time in praise of the hub,
And quote you from Browning all day; But she never will join a rainy day club, Because she's not built that way.

Visitor—And your daughter painted this beautiful picture? Mrs. Uppstartt—My daughter paint it? No, indeed! Her teacher did the work. Considering what we pay him for lessons, it was the least he could do!—Boston Transcript.

A Quaker once hearing a person tell how much he felt for a friend who needed as-sistance, dryly observed: "Friend, hast thow felt in thy pocket for him?"—Tit Bits.

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MINERAL BILL. On the report of the Mineral bill Hon. Col. Baker moved an amendment to make plain that limestone, marble and clay are not minerals under the act.

This was carried and the report was adopted.

BILLS PASSED.

The North Cowichan Corporation Boundaries bill; the British Columbia Railway Act Amendment bill; the Quesnelle Lake Dam Co. bill; and the Downle Creek Railway bill were put through their final stages and passed. The Small Debts Act Amendment bill was eported complete with amendments. The Truck bill report was adopted.

SPEEDY INCORPORATION.

Hon. Mr. Eberts in moving the second reading of the Speedy Incorporation of Towns bill explained that it was for the purpose of allowing the towns incorporated last year to use the provincial assessment list instead of the municipal list for borrowing money this year in anticipation of their revenue. The Municipal Clauses act provides that the "last revised assessment roll of a town should be used," but as the towns in question had no such municipal rolls in existence last year it was impossible for them to comply with the law in this respect until next year.

The second reading was carried and the bill partly put through committee of the whole, the committee rising and obtaining leave to sit again.

INDUSTRIAL COMMUNITIES. SPEEDY INCORPORATION.

Ottawa stating that the Dominion government intended placing \$20,000 on the estimates for the drill shed. It would be no harm, however, to pass the resolution.

The resolution was carried.

MUST GIVE NOTICE.

Mr. Semlin moved the adjournment of the house to discuss the report of the chairman of the committee of the whole on the Redistribution bill.

Mr. Speaker said he had already stated that the question should come up on notice. The report could not go on the journals of the house until the house had come to some conclusion upon it. the Caledonia grounds was attended by half a hundred enthusiasts and from the ashes of the old Capitals there arose a rejuvenated Victoria lacrosse club with the following officers: Executive committee, C. Blaine, A. Smith, F. Cullin, R. L. Drury and W. Snider; secretary, R. Jesse; club captain, F. Smith. A letter was written asking the admission of the club into the British Columbia Amateur Lacrosse Association, and the boys are going in for hearty practice for a match to be held during the Queen's Birthday celebration. Now that both seniors and intermediates have organized and with plenty of talent to keep up the good old game, Victorians will feel that the city is going to keep its end up against the rest of the province.

The General Elections.

At the opposition convention held at the agricultural hall, Duncan, on Saturday lay last, W. Herd was chosen as candidate for Cowichan district at the coming general elections in the opposition interests. Alex. Herd presided and the names of the delegates put up for nomination were A. Herd, W. Herd, J. N. Evans, B. Hands, M. C. Duncan and Messrs. McKinnon and Garnet. Wm. Herd, J. N. Evans and Jas. Norcross to be held during the Queen's Birthday celebration. Now that both seniors and intermediates have organized and with plenty of talent to keep up the good old game, Victorians will feel that the city is going to keep its end up against the rest of the province.

PROSTRATED, EXHAUSTED.

NO SLEEP-NO REST.



Wm. Herd Chosen as a Candidate at the General Elections.

nomination and Wm. Herd secured the nomination by 15 votes to 10 for Norcross on the second ballot. Several speeches were made after the nominations. Mr. Herd spoke against the government and Mr. Semlin in the course of his remarks said the government could not swallow the anti-Chinese clause. He claimed that the opposition really had a platform of their own and that it was not copied from the government. M.rCotton harped on the redistribution bill. He objected to Vancouver having a fourth member and said Victoria should have one of her four representatives taken away.

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been desired to move an amendment, but that through some accident the bill had gone through beforehand. Mr. Speaker remarked that when the bill had gone up nothing was said of amendments and no objection had been made to its passing. The only way would be to bring in a bill by message. Deal of Business Was Transacted. Mr. Hunter said that he did not believe in another company being allowed to put in any restrictions in the bill which were not there before and he objected to any further amendment. CATTLE REANDING Deen desired to move an amendment, but that through some accident the bill had gone through some accident he bill had gone

OR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

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"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acrev of land on the ast side of Kitimast Inner Harbor described as follows: Commencing at the northeast corner of M. E. Oliver's claim, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains more or less east to shore line, thence north along shore line to W. E. Oliver's southwest corner, thence 40 chains more or less north to point of commencement.

March 9th, 1898.

Miller. March 9th, 1898.

NOTICE—Two months after date, I, Wm. McKenzie, intend to apply to the thief commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at the head of Kitimat Arm, coast District:—Commencing at a post marked Wm. Mc. Kenzie. 8 W. corner, said post being on the shore of Kitimat Arm, and at the 4 E. corner of 10.10. Mann's land, thence north in the east boundary of said 12. D. Mann's application to purchase 40 chains: thence east 40 chains, thence south 0 chains to the beach; thence following the meanders of the beach to place of beginning, containing 160 acres more or less.

WM. McKENZIE.

Kitimat Arm February 24 1898

NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land described as follows:

—Commencing at J. James Carthew's southeast stake in the Kitimat townsite, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains act to stake of commencement.

ALFRED MAGNESON.

December 15th, 1897.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, Charles A. Wright, within thirty days from date, intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and remove timber for saw-mill, building and cordwood purposes on the following described land located in Cassiar District, B. C. Commencing at a post situated about two miles north of Telegraph Creek on the Teslin Lake Trail, thence north one mile, thence east one mile, thence south one mile, and thence west one mile to the place of beginning.

March 18th, 1898.

C. A WRIGHT. March 18th, 1898.

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W.M. McKkNZi.E.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, John Sealey, within thirty days from date intend to make applications to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purposes on the following described and other purposes on the following described and other purposes on the following described land, situated on the left bank of Stickeen River, in Cassiar District, commencing at a post on the west of viver, market chains west, thence and the west of the morth to west of viver, thence twenty chains east, thence west to point of commencement.

W. E. OLIVER.

Dated March 9, 1898.

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A NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILWAY.

of the East access to the prairies and the ful in barbarous lands. settlers untouched by the Canadian Pa- manufacturing industries, especially that ents. known. That the growing commerce of The chief exports of the Philippines take it for granted that the Kootenay you are doing your uncle's business in members will oppose this measure. But the fighting heart for the property of the Pacific is certain to furnish in the are sugar and hemp, but large quantities near future an immense transcontinen- of copra, coffee and tobacco are sent why should they do so? Kootenay ought very tidy job of it until the fighting betal business may be taken for granted. abroad. Nearly all the trade, which to be above he narrow sectionalism gan; but you are young yet and must That immigration will pour into the Do- amounts to upwards of \$50,000,000 a which opposes everything that is not of be allowed to do things in your own at an early day. There is undoubtedly quarters of the carrying trade is done in and will ask the rest of the province to and incidentally it may be well for other here a region able to support a large population. Only during the last five years have the people of Canada known that the great inland sea called Hudson's and its prolongation called James Bay. There is much valuable timber and the indications are favorable to the existence of much mineral wealth. Whatever may be the facts about the navigation of Hudson's Strait, there is none as to that of the Bay, which for the greater part of the year, and possibly under some conditions for all the year may be safely sailed by vessels of the largest

will be in progress from this coast eastward. This is certainly on the cards, by which we mean that the trend of events is strongly in that direction, although probably no capitalist or combination of capitalists has the slightest intention at present of embarking upon any such enterprise. We are not of course talking about what is likely to take place this year or next, but we shall be much mistaken if the year 1900 passes with out the project of a second transcontinental line being put into shape. The wishes of the Eastern provinces will not be very influential in determining the anticipated result, which will be brought about by the force of circumstances in the prairie region and British Columbia and the commerce of the Pacific. Canada has not been standing still in the past, but the rate at which she will progress in the near future will make her advance hitherto seem as though she had been stationary. The Dominion has reached a turning point in its history. Hereafter development will be rapidly and widely distributed a great portion of our enormous domain.

of the Yukon. THE PHILIPPINES.

Fernao de Magalhaes, commonly called still larger business in the future. They ably the last large land grant that will Magellan, was on his memorable voyage know perfectly well, no one knows bet- be given in North America. We are around the world by way of the strait ter, that if word should go abroad that satisfied that it is only the diversion of that bears his name, his course led him the proposed Canadian route is to be public attention to the Yukon and Kooteto a beautiful archipelago off the coast abandoned and all trade to be taken into nay which has kept this road back. It of Asia, where he stopped to rest his the Yukon from the head of Lynn Canal, is not easy to concentrate public attenweary crew and take on fresh supplies. the cities on the Sound will retain for tion upon a variety of projects in the This was on March 15, 1521. Magellan, the future, as they have enjoyed in the same province at the same time. One though a Portuguese by birth, and, past, the lion's share of the business. of these days some one will snap up the though a Portuguese by birth, and, past, the non's share of the business. In the non-state of the business. This northern trade is affected by even by clearly some one way so though he had rendered many great ser- This northern trade is affected by even British Pacific project, and then we will in the service of Spain, and it was in the the abandonment by Canada of a route tres of trade-Victoria, Vancouver, the name, of the king of that coun- of her own and the adoption of one start- head of Bute Inlet and the ocean tertry, Charles V., that he concluded ing from a sea port in the possessions of minus of the road to the Yukon. What a a treaty of friendship with the the United States the trade would be revolution in the business and politics of the province this will mean. tion of the archipelago, and whom he ants realize that their chance of se- The government has decided to inwas able to convert to Christianity. His ing the trade of the North depends upon crease the membership of the legislature new made ally soon afterwards engaged the construction of the proposed rail- to thirty-eight, by creating the district of in hostilities with a neighboring tribe and in one of the encounters Magellan the representatives of that constituency by taking the Duncan Lake country was slain. It may be interesting to men- will vote for the defeat of a measure away from the Revelstoke district, and tion in this connection that one of the that will make the railway a thing of the that part of the Nelson district lying vessels of his small squadron, the Vic- immediate future. But the railway will north of the Kootenay river and west of toria, returned to Europe by way of the not touch the merchants alone. Its con-Cape of Good Hope, being thus the first struction will give employment to a combining them to form a new district. ship to circumnavigate the globe. The great many people. Mr. Macpherson is This adds three members to the reprehonor of this unprecedented achievement in sympathy with the labor element. We sentation of Kootenay. We are glad rests with Magellan, for he learned at do not think he is always wise in the way that the government has been able to see Zebu that Portugues e navigators had he endeavors to exhibit that sympathy its way clear to complying with the made voyages to the Spice Islands, in the legislature, but we never have which lie to the south. The islands were doubted his sincerity. How can he opshortly afterwards taken possession of pose an enterprise that is not only necesby Spain, and given their present name in honor of Philip II., son of Charles V. In 1565 the Spaniards began the estab- to thousands of people? lishment of permanent settlements on the islands, which have thus been a to the fact that the construction of this Spanish colony for 333 years.

The islands in the archipelago are

numerous, but the largest are Luzon, Mindanao, Mindoro, Samar and Palawan. Mindoro. Palawan. Mindanao and some smaller islands enclose what is called the Mindoro sea. The area of the archipelago is placed at 114,326 square this year, one on Teslin lake to be begun miles and the estimated population is

7,000,000.
The inhabitants are a mixed race, Malays predominating; but there are some inus is selected. These towns will be Chinese. Negritos and other mixed races, and of course a considerable number of Spaniards and other Europeans. All the natives are nominally Roman lic conveniences to be provided. All markab Catholics, but their religion does not this means the outlay of a great deal of world. francisco par the butters a Like Like

ccasion them the slightest inconvenithere is no ground for hope that, if they were left to themselves, they would be doubt. We have only spoken of those capable of maintaining an orderly gov- of the location of which we can feel abernment. Three centuries of contact solutely certain.

Three centuries of contact solutely certain.

These towns will be large consumers to the contact solutely certain. Indications are many that a second with civilization have served to destroy

Canadian transcontinental railway is in them all the virtues of the savage of produce, and this the farmers of the among the possibilities of the future. but not to implant any of the good quali- lower Frascr will be able to supply with Nothing very definite can be said on the ties of the dominant race. In this they subject, but from various sources there are not wholly to blame, for the species British Columbia. How can Messrs. the attitude taken by the people of Great come an expression of opinion to the of civilization which Spain has intro. Sword, Vedder, Kidd and Forster vote Britain towards the United States dureffect that such a line is needed. No one duced, wherever her blighting footstep against a measure that will provide ing the last few months. There have speaks of it as a rival to the Canadian has gone, has not been of a laudable, this market for their constituents, estimated been no mawkish expressions of affective the canadian been as a laudable, the constituents are the last rew months. There have no market for their constituents, estimated been no mawkish expressions of affective the canadian been as a laudable, the canadian been as a laud Pacific, as indeed it would not be to any type, but quite the contrary. It is wholly pecially when they know that unless the tion, no beslobbering of the American great degree. There is some talk about lacking in that rough and ready justice, the desirability of giving the merchants which makes British colonists so success-

Manila, the capital of the archipelago,

British bottoms.

promising country from the south and Quebec its terminus.

In the meantime railway construction has been made with the United States.

RAIL TO THE YUKON.

whole. Owing to the action of the Sen- is bad altogether to deal with great pubate the burden of responsibility in the lic improvements in that way. The premises has been cast upon the prove facts of geography and commerce are ince and it is a matter for profound not partizan, and men ought to see them congratulation that Hon. Mr. Turner alike from both sides of the Speaker's and his colleagues have proved equal to chair. We hope the measure to be the emergency and that a sufficient num- brought down will be received in no ber of members of the legislature are in partizan spirit and be carried by a nonaccord with them on this question to partizan vote, for the province cannot render the passage of the bill certain. afford to have its business interests used We do not say that there will be no as political ammunition. opposition to the measure, and we ask against it how they hope to justify their adverse comment upon the contract made the effect upon international relations of vides for a loan of \$5,000,000; but half action to their constituents. Especially provisionally by the government with the When we reflect how little is known of de we direct this question to the repre- promoters of the Cariboo and Omineca sentatives of Vancouver and the lower Chartered company. The project is one we need be surprised at nothing which Fraser, if any of them propose to take that will lead to much, if it proves sucmay be other surprises as great as that pects much from the northern trade. If this summer witnesses rapid expan-Like those in Victoria, the merchants in sion in the interior, another year will gram and it is sound. We do not want the proposed railways from English the Terminal City have prepared them-hardly lapse without the British Pacific politics played with loaded dice in this Bluff to Boundary Creek via Penticton, When that venturous Portuguese, this year and are building upon doing a company carries with it what is probway, and it seems scarcely possible that Slocan into a constituency. This is done

> We desire to draw especial attention to the fact that the construction of this railwal means very much more than the making of a good road bed four hundred miles long and laying the rails upon it. This is the smallest part of what it signifies. Towns will be built up. Three can be reckoned upon with perfect cean be reckoned upon also this year, probably, and one on the Coast to be begun as soon as the term inus is selected. These towns will be places of considerable importance. They will contain hundreds of buildings, there will be streets, wharves and other public conveniences to be provided. All this means the outlay of a great deal of world.
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> as a corporation what its members might do as private individuals.
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> The very warm weather of the past effectual remedy in the market. They work adant horrors.
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> The very warm weather of the past few days may cause serious floods in some of the rivers. The season is a remarkable one even for this part of the the construction of this railway it is the construction of the government to stipulate that the company undertaking branch in north to the international boundary. This shows the importance it shall construct a wagon road from No griping—no paln—no discomfort. They are composed of materials that go through the system gradually, collecting all impurities and, like the good little servants that they are, disposing of them effectually.

money for labor and material, and the

use the Canadian Pacific, but this idea is situated on Luzon island. It is a fine State of Washington? We shall not be-takeable notice to the world that if any does not cut very much figure in the discity of 154,000 inhabitants. It is the lieve they will so vote until they have nation or combination of nations undercussion of the question, which proceeds headquarters of a large and profitable actually done so, because, while we takes to coerce the United States, the from the basis that the Dominion is commerce and contains much wealth. Its know they are strong partizans and mighty arm of the British Empire will broad enough for two railways from chief public institutions are a cathedral ready to strain many points to embarrass be interposed. So marked is this that ocean to ocean, without seriously inter- and a university. The European colony the government, we cannot think they it is no exaggeration to say that Brother fering with each other. That there is a bere is of the highest class. Manila is wast region well worth occupation by the seat of a large commerce and some

minion from Europe is beyond peradven- year, is either with Great Britain or an immediate local advantage, Koote- fashion. I do not intend to help you ture. All that great region lying south some portion of the British Empire. nay is well provided for in the matter in the slightest degree, for you are quite Spain only has about 13 per cent. of the of railways, existing and prospective. vince of Ontario is likely to be taken up whole commerce of the islands. Three-Geographically the islands occupy a tives will assume a serious responsibility strategically important position. Any if they antagonize this project for the strong nation owning them could com- development of the northern part of the mankind, Jonathan; and if when you pletely dominate the French possessions province and the promotion of the trade are done, you want a little patch of great prosperity. Abundance of good on the mainland of Asia, and be in a of the Coast cities unless they can asland is found around its southern shores position to assert itself with exceptional sign some much better reason for so doforce at any point on the western shore ing than the Kootenay papers have adof the Pacific. In view of this considera- vanced. The objections taken by the tion it is not surprising that the powers Kootenay press to provincial aid to this are beginning to discuss the future of railway are of a purely sectional kind. the Philippines. It was all that Spain We ask the representatives of that part could do before the war with the United of the province if they think it would States broke out to keep the islanders be wise to inaugurate a new sectionalfrom throwing off her control. With ism by opposing a project which the her fleet destroyed and her prestige ir- Coast desires, and opposing it for no betretrievably shattered, it is not at all ter reason than that it is a Coast entersize. A railway will shortly tap this probable that she can succeed in keeping prise. We do not wish to be understood the rebels in subjection. It is possible as making any threat as to future legisthat to avoid more serious questions lation for nothing is further from our line will enter it from the east, having the powers may conclude to assist Spain thoughts. All we desire to point out to in restoring her authority after peace the Kootenay members is that it is not desirable for a section of the province, for which so much has been done and so much more will have to be done, to take the sectional view of great public-We are glad to feel assured that the undertakings. Rather the broad view of measure to provide for the construction all such questions would be expected of a railway from the British Columbia from those who are entitled to speak for sea coast to the Yukon will pass the legislature without any difficulty. The In making this appeal to gentlemen their way to a Canadian fish stopped on their way to a Canadian river to be

inauguration of such a work is very who usually vote against the government, greatly needed. It will mean much for we are influenced by the desire to see Victoria, Vancouver and all the rest of undertakings such as that now under the Coast of the province. It will be consideration, treated upon some other an excellent thing for Canada as a basis than that of partizan politics. It

We have yet to read the first word a stand against the bill. Vancouver ex- cessful, as we have no doubt it will.

in the legislature, but we never have wishes of Kootenay in this matter. doubted his sincerity. How can he oppose an enterprise that is not only necessary in the interest of business men, but means that employment will be given to thousands of people?

We desire to draw especial attention

wisnes of Rootenay in this matter.

We note that the Hamilton Spectator continues to champion the Edmonton route as the best one by which to reach the Yukon. The British Columbia legislature will soon settle the question of routes.

Wrangel is to have a second newsence. They are a decidedly hard lot, and though they chafe under Spanish rule, by it. That there will be other towns at of a few days. It will be Omineca's

> The government's "cheap money" bill meets with a great deal of favor from practical business men.

There has not been in recent years, nor British Columbia railway is built one people with praise. Indeed, a fair share will be constructed from the head of of criticism has been in evidence, and Lynn Canal, where a city will grow up some of it has been pretty sharp. But which will draw its supplies from the with it all there has been an unmis-Some of the mainland papers seem to said in substance: Jonathan, my boy, pecple to learn, that if any one interferes with you, I'll take a hand in the game. So get in and do your duty to British neutrality.

The Rossland Miner is every anxious to see the railway built from the Columbit to Penticton, so that the ores of the Boundary Creek country can be brought to Trail for treatment. The reason why it is especially anxious is that, when these ores have been made available, they will render the reduction of the Rossland ores less expensive and thus add to their value. It is singular how the interests of mining communities are interwoven. It was the identity of interest between Rossland and East Yale that led the government to combine the two districts into one constituency.

So far the Dominion government has not shown the least sign of yielding to the wishes of the salmon packers in regard to the importation of fresh fish. canned by Canadian packers should be shut out by a Canadian duty.

A complaint reaches the Colonist that there is entirely too much "scorching" among the bicyclists at Beacon Hill in the evenings. We suppose it is the result of carelessness; but that does not make it any the less dangerous. Doubtless the police will see that it is stopped, now that it has been brought to their

The Colonist will be pardoned for feeling not a little pleased at being able to less be popularly called, the Railway anticipate by twenty-four hours the Subsidy Act of 1898, is a measure of opinions of European public men as to great interest and importance. It pro-

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Professor-If you are at all interested in Professor—If you are at all interested a geological specimens, madam, will you not accept some of these beautiful specimens of quartz?

Mrs. Mushroom—They are almost too aare for me to carry. Have you any pints?

—Pearson's. Weekly.

May Stella looks at the dark side of

After a dinner of legal dignitaries, a bar-After a dinner of legal dignitaries, a parrister remarked to a judge: "I have made a comfortable fortune at the Bar, and I now think of retiring and devoting the remainder of my years to the study of those things that I have neglected. What would you advise me to begin on?"
"Law," promptly replied his lordship.—London Telegraph.

Says an exchange: "Hans Anderson of Brooklyn was shot in the head forty-five years ago, and last week he coughed up a bullet." It is wonderful how long it takes some people to get anything through their heads.—Boston Transcript.

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The new loan act, or as it will doubtby the legislature, so that the contemized a loan of \$2,500,000, out of which and from Bute Inlet to Quesnelle were to be subsidized. The present act, which continues these subsidies and adds to them \$4,000 a mile for a railway from Boundary Creek to Robson, eighty miles, and a like amount for a railway from the Coast of British Columbia to Teslin Lake, four hundred miles, Tabulated the mileage provided for is as follows:

Miles.
Penticton to Boundary ... 100
Robson to Boundary ... 180
English Bluff to Penticton ... 230
Perts Plate to Openallo ... 230 Bute Inlet to Quesnelle.....230 Coast to Teslin......400

\$4,160,000. The remainder of the contemplated loan will be subject to the control of the house. Nothing need be added to what has

already been said in favor of the Coast-Teslin railway, and the desirability of providing for the extension of the road from Boundary to Robson is univer-

sally admitted.

It will be observed that the Coast-Phil Pot (sadly)—Man is made of dust.
Mrs. Phil—And when he takes to irrigation, as you have, it isn't long ere his name is in the mud.—Life.

It will be observed that the Coast-Teslin road may be of narrow gauge.
To some the giving of the same subsidy for a narrow as for a broad gauge line "You are unusually silent," said the superstitious man's wife. "Is anything worrying you?"
"Well. I won't exactly say that I am worried. But I am puzzled a great deal. A few minutes ago I saw the new moon over my left shoulder and the next minute I picked up a horseshoe. Now, what kind of luck am I going to have?"—Washington Star. freight charges to be met. As a matter noted that this railway is to be im- he was going to get into the Boundary mediately subject to taxation, which is Creek country, and was perfecting his

shall pay the government four per cent. be first in the field.

b bladely

of the gross earnings of the railway. In other words, if the railway does a business of \$1,600,000 a year the contribution to the provinec will provide for the interest and sinking fund of the proposed subsidy.

We think the plan an exceptionally good one, and as the government would hardly have decided to submit such an "No political party should ask more han an absolutely fair franchise law." | \$2,500,000. Last year the house authorprovince upon the prospective early consummation of a most excellent bargain. The whole act shows an appreciation of the necessities of the province and is a courageous effort to meet them. The is in amendment of that of last year, effort will be successful, if the measure passes the house, as we feel sure it will, in inaugurating immediately a period of active railway construction. The provision for the line to the Yukon will meet with hearty approval all over the Dominion. British Columbia is about to show herself equal to the task of protecting her own interests, and doing it in a manner that will reduce the ou den on the taxpayers to a minimum.

Events are likely to move with great rapidity during the next few days so far as Spain and the United States are concerned. It appears as if an attack is to be made upon Porto Rico. The American navy is taking chances by attacking a fortified city before it has met the Spanish fleet. Admiral Sampson may be desirous of emulating Admiral Dewey's brilliant achievement, but it is while Spain holds her fleet in reserve. not wise for him to take many chances He can hardly hope to take Porto Rico without loss, and if his fleet should be badly damaged, it will then be Spain's innings.

The gentlemanly Columbian refers to the local government as a set of "political burglars." We quote the expression not to reply to it, but solely to illustrate what the leading opposition paper in the province considers proper language to use in a political discussion. The Columbian makes a very great error if it supposes that the vote of even one individual is turned against the government

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