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The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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The first hurricane was met with at six visitable in the several of which were manufactured for Spain.

Gibbons, who is a former sergeant of Engineers and a government inspector of toppedoes, believes the Maine's first explosion was caused by what is technically called a ground mine containing five hundred pounds of guncotton, several of which were manufactured for Spain.

o'clock on the evening of the 22nd ult. of delightful weather, but at ten o'clock on the night of the 23rd a very serious cyclone passed over the islands, the storm the following morning. The height of the hurricane was encountered between 2 a.m. According to the statement of Chief Officer Febre, the gale raged from two distinct quarters—southwest and northwest—and uniting in Noumea, carried everything before it. The hospital and other public buildings suffered severe damages. Scores of houses were unroofed and otherwise injured; whole plantations were swept away by flood; and considerable injury resulted to the shipping of the port, seven ships in all going ashore, although the bark Professor and the ship Falis of Garry alone proved total losses.

No fatality attended any of the maritime mishaps although in the valleys and flats fourteen men, two women and four children perished.

The rivers were high in flood and the bridges swept away in all parts of the col-

STORM SWEPT ISLAND.

and Captain Bustament. The latter was then the head of the Spanish torpedo school. By the order of these officers the mines were divided into four consignments, for Havana. Ferrol, Cadez and Carthagena. The mines were manufactured under the direction of J. P. Gibbons, after the Gibbons patents, which are described in Slamen's book on torpedoes and mines. Gibbons, from whom a reporter of the Associated Press obtains the information and who furnished Lieut. Commander Colwell with a written statement of the above facts and outlined his theory of the explosion which wrecked the Maine, was them employed by the firm as superintendent of the torpedoes was manufactured in 1886 for Spain. The manager of the Westminster Engineering Company which is the successor of the aforesaid irm and with which Gibbons is connected, confirms the latter's statement as to the manufacture of mines for Spain. Gibbons, who is a former sergeant of Engineers and a government inspector of torpedoes, believes the Maine, who is a former sergeant of Engineers and a government inspector of torpedoes, believes

and Building Operations

Chicago, April 5.-About 4,000 carpen ters struck here to-day, and with the ex-

The Conservatives, He Announces, Left the Expenditures at Too Low a Point.

Interest on People's Savings Reduced, but Manufacturers Will Have Cheaper Money.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, April 5.-When Mr. Fielding

rose to deliver his budget speech to-day he faced the slimmest house and smallest of \$40,500,000; the estimates down cov- ion government regarding the school Great Britain, namely that the region er \$39,124,000 expenditure; he did not lands fund. say what the supplementaries would be. Referring to the growth of expenditure he claimed that when the Conservatives left office the expenditure was below the figure at which it is possible to conduct the affairs of the country. Mr. Fielding announced a further reduction in the rate of interest on the government savings bank deposits to 2½ per cent. He declared that this reduction must have the effect of lowering the rate of interest at which banks lend money, and is therefore a concession to the manufaction.

Another feature was the reduction of ated by any foreign power, that the successor of Sir Robert Hart, as director essor of Sir Robert Hart, as director essor of Sir Robert Hart, as director of the Chinese imperial maritime customs, is to be an Englishman, and that by ships of all nations. A fourth concession, Mr. Balfour continued, only of curred a day or two ago, namely the last year. The income is increased by \$200,000, the advance from the school lands fund, and the expenditure on schools is increased from \$180,000 to \$200,000. o'clock on the evening of the 22nd and continued until three o'clock the following morning. There was then a period Four Thousand in Chicago Quit Work left office the expenditure was below the declared that this reduction must have the effect of lowering the rate of interest at which banks lend money, and is therefore a concession to the manufacturers, who conduct their business largely on borrowed capital. The tariff reductions of last session had, in his judgment, brought about substantial tariff reform. He claimed that the action of the government as to preferential trade War Correspondent for Illustrated London News Among the Arrivals on the Japan.

The chained that the action of the government as to preferential trade had been vindicated by the abrogation of the German and Belgian treaties. While he did not think the British people would ever consent to tax their breadstuffs for the benefit of the colonies as a matter of barrier, he believed that

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Mr. Howell, who is editor of the Skagway Alaskan, says that Carr has brought out two thousand letters from Dawson, and news of the Eliza Anderson on which he proceeded north and with its passengers is frozen in near St. Michael's. Carr left the mouth of the Yukon on November 16th and made the trip to Dawson and Skagway by sleigh. He has proceeded on the Centennial.

THE MANITOBA BUDGET.

School Grant From Ottawa Announced -Ministers' Salaries and Members' Indemnities Reduced.

Winnipeg, April 5.—(Special.)—The

The Steamer Centennial Arrives with Some Interesting Passen-

Great Britain Has Not Fared Badly in Competition for Far Eastern Territory

Mr Balfour Tells of Some Stiff Correspondence with Russia About Port Arthur.

London, April 5 .- The House of Commons was crowded to-day with people legislature this afternoon by Provincial for foreign affairs, on the subject of the cears. He estimated for the present Treasurer McMillan in the course of situation in the Far East. Mr. Balfour, of Chang Tse Hiang should not be alien say what the supplementaries would be. Another feature was the reduction of ated by any foreign power, that the suc-

Relative to the German acquisition of railroads Mr. Balfour said that where eyer they were constructed they must be a benefit to British commerce. He preferred railroads and differential duties to no railroads and no duties. Later Mr. Balfour said he believed neither Germany nor Russis had any intention. Balfour said he believed neither Germony nor Russia had any intention of depriving Great Britain of any of her rights in China. Germany, he further informed the house, had given the assurances that the country acquired by her would be open to the commerce of the whole world. The interests of Germany and Great Britain in China were identical and he believed the two countries would be able to work hand in hand. Russia, Mr. Balfour then said, had also given assurances, but he was bound to admit that the form of these assurances had been given that no British treaty rights had been abrogated by the recent acquisitions.

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NO LONGER PRESBYTERIAN. Rev. Dr. Briggs of Heresy Trial Fame Joins the Protestant Episcopal

New York, April 5.-Rev. Dr. Briggs, professor of biblical theology in Union seminary and the defendant in one of the most celebrated heresy trials ever held in the Presbyterian church in this country, has been confirmed a member of the Protestant Episcopal church by

Government Charged with Breaking Faith with Farmers in Tariff Revision.

President Will Recommend That and Recognition of Cuban Independence.

Diplomatic Negotations Approaching an End and Resort to Arms Seemingly Imminent.

Congress Resolved That There Shall Be No Further Delay-Another Cruiser Secured.

Washington, April 2.-The issue between the United States and Spain remains unchanged. No communications having any bearing upon the situation have passed between the United States government and Spain since last Thursday night, when Mr. Woodford transmitted the reply of the Sagasta ministry to the proposition of two weeks ago. Both governments appear to accept the issue as made up and are shaping their course accordingly. This being the case course accordingly. This being the case the view is entertained, even by representative men of the administration, that congress upon receiving the President's message early next week will take action which must result in a severance of the relations of the two countries. This was in part foreshadowed by the action of the senate committee on foreign relations to-day in agreeing to a resolution favorable to the independence of Cuba and armed intervention if necessary to secure independence. ure independence. With the crisis so near hand it is be-

With the crisis so near hand it is believed that if any intervention or mediation is to come, it will be within the next few days. It is said, however, at the state department late to-day that no offer of European mediation had yet been transmitted officially to the government. It was the general understanding that friendly overtures of this nature were looked for at any time from France and Austria, and it was reported during the day that the presence in Washington of Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland was in connection with mediation from Rome, and it was stated on high authority at the state department that no overture of this character had taken official form, nor was the state department advised that any such steps were ment advised that any such steps were

official form, nor was the state department advised that any such steps were in contemplation.

It is the understanding in official circles, based upon information, that the recognition of Cuban independence should not in itself be regarded by Spain as a casus belli. but at the same time there is little doubt that such recognition of Cuban independence would be followed by the withdrawal of the Spanish minister and his entire suite from Washington and the termination of Spain's diplomatic representation in Washington, Such withdrawal is one of the last steps preceding actual recourse to war. It is probable, however, that the withdrawal of the Spanish minister, following the recognition of independence, would not be so much an indication of war as it would be an emphatic protest by the Spanish government against recognition of a colony over which she claims to exercise complete sovereignty. Although this recognition of independence is not considered a casus belli for which Spain would declare war, yet it would be viewed in diplomatic quarters as a step which would have consequences inevitably terminating in war. For that reason it is said that recognition of independence of Cuba is likely to be no less grave than intervention.

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The Spanish minister continues to preserve his outward calm, although he feels that the relations are extremely strained and that his stay in Washington may not be long continued. To some of his diplomatic associates who called he said that his conscience was perfectly clear and he thought that Spain's cause was a just one, and for this reason he felt no agitation. His position is a trying one, however, as the Spanish legation has been subjected to a number of petty indignities within recent days. These are of such a petty character that they have not been called to the attention of the government officials, although officers were detailed to see that the offences were not continued and no acts of vanuo ələm səṇinuāipui isuosiad jo usijup dalism or personal indignities were com

Washington, April 2.—Representative dams, of Pennsylvania, who is acting as chairman of the house committee on foreign affairs, saw the President and state department officials to-day and afterwards consulted with members of the Senate committee of foreign relations. Mr. Adams refused to talk on the subject of his conversation with the the subject of his conversation with the rest, but it is understood that he told the executive that it would be impossible to prevent the foreign affairs committee and house from taking immediate action. and that a delay beyond Tuesday is impossible.

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The full senate committee on foreign relations have practically agreed to accept the recommendation of the subcommittee for the resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba, recommending armed intervention if necessary to secure it. This conclusion was reached after a session to-day lasting an hour.

Very few members of Congress who Very few members of Congress who were seen early to-day say there is much hope of averting war, and those who do base their belief solely upon the theory that Spain at the last minute will yield. Most of them look upon war as a certainty and are discussing its probable duration, cost, etc. The only thing that seems to be established definitely regarding the President's message to Congress on Monday or Tuesday, unless Spain backs down, is that the President will not ask for further delay.

London, April 2.—The nervousness of the stock markets, which was emphasized by a sudden drop of three points in Spanish fours at the opening of the stock exchange, has been fully reflected in diplomatic circles which have experienced almost as much difficulty as outsiders in extracting facts from the mass of contradictory statements regarding the Hispano-American crisis until today. Beyond the opinion generally that matters were nearing a crisis, there was not a man in London of real weight who was willing to risk an opinion as to this matter and whether the outcome would be peace or war. Even now there is a difference of opinion, but the distinctly warlike tone of the great mass of evidence, and the marked divergence of the United States' demands and Spain's proposals, have led the majority to conclude that the parting of the ways has been reached, unless within a few hours Senor Sagasta is able to give assurances that the delay he asks for will insure the complete freedom of Cuba. It is not too late to say that all Europe recreits it though for different reasons. ances that the delay he asks for will insure the complete freedom of Cuba. It is not too late to say that all Europe regrets it, though for different reasons, some because genuinely friendly nations are involved, and others because they declare that the war bacillus will spread and aggravate the feverish spirit of unrest already in evidence in the old world even when Spain is apparently intractable. The best informed persons believe Spain is only temporizing.

Mr. Jas. Price, M.P., author of "The American Commonwealth," is quoted as

saying: "Somehow I fancy that as nearly as the two powers have drifted to war, we are not going to witness so frightful a calamity. I know President McKinley and all his administration and I know they have no wish for war. In fact, none of the really clear-headed men in the United States want war. They can see too far ahead.

Spanish circles here have been greatly excited by the publication of an interview with the Spanish consul-general here, General Jardo, who conveyed the impression that if the settlement of the difficulty was left to the Spaniards of London Spain would fight, but other people here point out that the Spaniards do not realize the volcano which is beneath them. They suspect the United I States of 'bluffing,' and believe she is afraid to come to close quarters. In addition the Spaniards have a profound faith in the infallibility of their fleet. Senor Jardo tersely expressed the feeling of his compatriots, saying: 'If my country wants me, my money, my clothes, they shall have all, even to my country wants me, my money, my clothes, they shall have all, even to my last shirt button."

Mining Investments.

Montreal, April 4.—A Star cable says: "Klondike bookings still continue heavy. One agency advertises 28 days through to the Klondike, though nobody knews how this can be guaranteed. The official bulletin of the emigrants' information bureau issues a strong warning against any persons attempting the trip except strong, experienced men, accustomed to prospecting, with £300 each.
"Statistics compiled in London show that £15,000,000 of British capital is invested in British Columbia mining, though the dividend list has made a very oor showing as yet."

OF INTEREST TO MEN.

The attention of the reader is called to an attractive little book lately published by that entered with the book lately published by that entered with the book is one of interest to every man and its plain and honest a twice 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, it addressed as above and the Victoria Colonist mentioned.

PREFERENTIAL POSTAGE. Mr. Mulock's Postage Scheme Will Help the Circulation of Foreign News-

Toronto, April 2.—(Special)—The Mail and Empire points out that under Mr. Mulock's proposed postage regulations United States newspapers will be carried through the Canadian mails free, while Canada's newspapers will have to pay, a distinct favor for the United States press. "Lucky Uncle Sam!" says the Mail.

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instructions concerning mediation or any course of action.

M. Thebeau of the French embassy, also called at the state department and had a talk with Judge Day on subjects other than the Cuban question. An arrangement was reached during the day by which the United States and France will co-operate through the ministers at Denmark in the establishment of a public cable station on the Danish island of of St. Thomas. The cable is owned by a French company, but its use has become of vital importance to the United States government owing to the possible base of naval operations in the Leeward islands. Secretary Long was particu-

States government owing to the possible base of naval operations in the Leeward cislands. Secretary Long was particularly desirous of having this cable arrangement effected and as a result of the conference a despatch was sent to the United States minister at Gopenhagen asking him to secure the consent of the Danish government, and at the same time the French authorities arranged to have their minister at Copenhagen exert similar influences.

"Wait for Wednesday" was the word passed about the capital to-day and a general understanding to that effect was reached. The Republicans will not take the initiative and the Democrats will not try to force any action until Wednesday when the President's message will be received. With that understanding the senate foreign relations committee did not report and the house foreign affairs committee took no action. affairs committee took no action.

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It is known that the senate committee has agreed upon a report, practically the Foraker resolution, declaring independence and intervention, with an amendment fixing the responsibility for the destruction of the Maine upon Spain either by design or criminal negligence. The Louse foreign affairs committee will report if possible a resolution in line with the President's recommendations and it is known that efforts are being made to have the resolution of both committees agree with the President's wishes.

Rome, April 4.—The vatican refuses to publish the text of the communications which have passed between the pontified Madrid, but the statement that his and Madrid, but the statement that his Holiness has asked Spain to arrange for a suspension of hostilities in Cuba is confirmed. The Osservatore Romano reviewing the situation unofficially says: "We must regard America's demand as excessive, and especially as Spain has proposed to submit the whole administration to the insular perilipropert. It is different to the insular perilipropert. proposed to submit the whole administra-tion to the insular parliament. It is diffi-cult to perceive on what pretext Wash-ington would declare war even if so dis-posed, and we have confidence that the wisdom and moderation of President Mc-Kinley, with the practical common sense of the Americans, will avert the horrors of war."

here believe an armistice between the Spaniards and Cubans will be proclaimed within two days.

The Pope has sent an eloquent telegram to the Queen Regent, urging Spain to grant an armistice in Cuba, with a view to allowing negotiations to be carried on between the insurgents and Spaniards; also pleading for an early conclusion of permanent peace. The Pope dwelt on the suffering in Cuba and urged Her Majesty to take action on humanitarian, and not political, grounds. Prior to taking this action, it is said that the Pope, through his representative at Washington, asked President McKinley if it would be agreeable to him should the President expressed his willingness that the Pope should do anything in his power.

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aloof from it, but it developed to-day that the British government was also taking part in the exchange and that in cose of concerted action by the powers Great Britain probably would act with the others.

What common grounds the powers are likely to reach can only be conjectured. The Spanish government seems to be hopeful of results from this movement and this affords additional ground for the belief that it would not be regarded with favor by the United States. The diplomats, however, think that if a common understanding was reached by the great powers of Europe, the suggestion of the combined powers could not be lightly set aside. The general view for the diplomats is that the movement is not so much one towards reconciling the United States and Spain, as it is to preserve the peace of the world by combined action.

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A Senate inquiry into the feasibility of a railway from Edmonton to the navigable waters of the Yukon is on the cards. Sir John Carling will next week move for the appointment of a special

rible tragedy occurred here to-night at the Music Hall theatre, when W. D. Emerson, who took the part of leading villain in the Wesley Stock Company, shot and instantly killed Jas. Tuttle, of Brantford, business manager of the company The murder was the result of a quarel on the stage between them just before the curtain was to go up. Emerson gave himself up to the authorities and claims he did the shooting in self defence and that Tuttle struck him on the mouth whereupon he pulled a revolver.

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And was accusing one of his boys of spoiling his axe by knocking off a piece, and Mrs. Roland told him it was not done by the boys. Roland then in at for anger lifted the axe and was in the act of bringing it down on Mrs. Roland, when his son Wilmot, about it wenty years old, tried to stop him, and in so doing was struck on the head the street and another strike at him and possibly would have killed him had not one of the girls come up behind and not one of the girls come up behind and possibly would have killed him had not one of the girls come up behind and possibly would have killed him had not one of the girls come up behind and possibly would have killed him had not one of the girls come up behind and possibly would have killed him had not one of the girls come up behind and possibly would have killed him had not one of the girls come up behind and possibly would have killed him had.

TORONTO AFFAIRS.

Fireman Killed by Falling Wall—Strong Military.

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MONDAY, April 4.

The house was opened with prayer by Rev. J. C. Speer.

To him.

When the yearly vote for, the contingent fund for the legislature was reached the Premier remarked that this included the restaurant carried on for the members during the session. His own view was that the restaurant should be carried on as it was at Ottawa and other places, the members paying for what they got. The vote might be passed, however, and the government would see what they could do before next session.

Debate on 'the Budget Concluded and House in Committee of Supply. At Nakusp as they would see when the proper time came. As to the complaint of Mr. Vedder, the clerk at Chilliwack, this was the first intimation that the government would have brought before the same time if Mr. Vedder had done his duty he would have brought before the government the representation made to him.

How to Banish Disease and Secure Good Health.

Rev. J. C. Speer. QUESTIONS ANSWERED. In answer to a question by Mr. HigNOTICE OF CHESTION OF CHESTION OF CHESTION Paine's Celery Compound the Great Spring Cleanser

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BOARD OF ALDERMEN

with the figures for last autumn, when between 5,000 and 6,000 were employed at one time. The wages were \$1.50 per day and \$4 per week for board up to February 1st, when wages were increased to \$1.75 per day, and board \$5 per week. Along the British Columbia section liquor was beginning to reach the camps, owing to the issue of provincial Heenses. The commissioners had to rough it. They slept in shanties, and flat cars. After leaving the rails at Pincher Creek, the route over the Crow's Nest, and through the Rockles was made in sleighs. The places visited included Eddy's Camp, the Troop, Brunet's Headquarters depot, Coal Creek, Wardiner, Fort Steele, Cranbrook and Goat River landing. Thence they proceeded by boat and rail to Nelson, and Revelstoke, and afterwards stopped off on the main line at Banff and Canmore. At the latter point the testimony of a Welshman was taken. "There are no fears that all the facts will not be known," said Judge Dugas to a Star'reporter. "The enquiry has been thorough, and no impediments were placed in our way by the contractors, or sub-contractors. All the witnesses came forward, and spoke freely. They told their stories, and we jotted everything down."

THE MURDER CHARGE.

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the Senate.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Washington, April 5.—The Washington Post says that unless Spain within forty-eight hours yields all by surrendering Cuba, war cannot be averted. It says the President's message will be a ringing, vigorous document that will meet the expectation of congress and the country.

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A KLONDIKE OUTHIT

Papal Suggestions not yet Formally Made but a Message in Preparation. Washington, April 5.—"While the navy and war departments have necessarily been more in evidence in the making of the property of the expectation of congress and the ccuntry. The navy department to-day concluded the purchase of four of ten ships contracted for. The four are the Morgan line steamers El Rio, El Norte, El Sol and El Sud. No orders have as yet been sent to New York as to the disposition of the vessels, but it is expected that the work of preparing them for duty as auxiliary cruisers will begin immediate. THEY SAVED HIS LIFE HARSSHIPS ENDINGED WALLS IN THE SAVED WALLS IN THE SAVE

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The Colonist.

TRURSDAY, APRIL 7.

DELAY MOST SERIOUS.

seaboard cities. The narrow provincialbut regards the great West and Northwest simply as so much back-country, of those who will have the final deter- they could do so. mining of this matter will realize that, The opposition speeches never at any Canada that the trade of the Yukon of their own position. should not be left in the hands of United States merchants. If there is anytrade that is self-evident, these propositions are.

doubtless have made a very good thing. out of their bargain. If the permanency failed to materialize, they would have will be on and irresponsible speakers and had a concession of very doubtful value. writers will go through the constituen-The element of chance was in the case, cies repeating the allegation that the and when they were found ready to take present government is corrupt. We state the chance and push through a work so most distinctly, for we do not wish to vital to the business interests of this be misunderstood, that we are seeking province, and, as people here believe, to to lay a foundtion for an answer to broad gauge line of its hundred or so positive directions. With all respect the interests of the whole of Canada, such allegations. We wish to be able there was little disposition to cavil about to say to the people either that such the details of the arrangement. "Let and such charges were made against the us have the railway and the business it government and alleged to disclose corwill bring," said the business men, "and ruption and were explained by the govif the contractors make a good thing out ernment as follows, or that definitely of it we will not begrudge it to them. and specifically called upon by the Col-We will have the satisfaction of know- onist, when they were face to face with ing that the trade has been brought to the ministers, to specify their charges Canadian cities, and, if their subsidy of corruption, the opposition were silent. proves rich in gold, we will also have the The debate has ended; no charges have

now. What is on every one's lips now is felt inclined to make them. Are we not the question: "What shall we do to be fully justified, therefore, in saying that nent to that of the senator, who possaved? That something must be done the alleged corruption no longer calls for sesses no means of obtaining information and be done quickly is admitted on all the slightest attention by the friends of on this point not available to all the res sides. Our advices lead us to believe the government and that the opposition that the Dominion government has not are forever estopped from making any by any means reached the limit of its further allegations of the nature referresources in the matter, and we know that he provincial government stands ready to co-operate with it in any reas- SENATOR MACDONALD'S EXCUSE til October thousands of tons of goods onable plan. In the interests of the merchants and transporation companies of Victoria and Vancouver, it is abso- to the Montreal Witness a letter explain- down the river. lutely necessary that prompt action shall ing his opposition to the Stikine-Teslin be taken. Thousands upon thousands of railway charter, He gives thirteen readollars have been invested upon the best of the merits of the particular bargain. It is summer. The eyes of intending miners were directed to this province in considerable point. The Colonist has were directed to this province in considerable point. The Colonist has the colonist has a debateable point. The Colonist has the colonist has a debateable point. The Colonist has the colonist has a debateable point. The Colonist has the colonist has a debateable point. The Colonist has the colonist has a debateable point. The Colonist has the colonist has a debateable point. The Colonist has the coloni sequence of the prospect of this road not said that the subsidy was not too blow will be a very severe one: but we bility of giving so large a subsidy, the have every hope, indeed we feel certain nature of the emergency and the elethat it will go on and that the expectations of our people will be fully realized. Whatever may be done at Ottawa, we are sure that the government of this province are ready to lead the way and the legislature will be prompt to follow in taking such steps as the great emerging ency calls for.

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THE DEBATE ON SUPPLY.

The debate on supply has been prolonged, but was at times very spirited, opinion. chiefly on account of the personal element which entered into it. While the and his colleggues can congratulate them- gether. They are:

have had every facility given them that is through United States waters, which they could ask to ventilate their grievances real and imaginary. The discustions restrictions. ances real and imaginary. The discussion now being at an end, presumably the serious business of the province will be allowed to go on. The opposition be allowed to go on. The opposition route without the consent of the United States.

The discussions restrictions. 12th. Canada cannot send a policeman up the river steamers can start up the river by the first of July and quote the Senator's seventh reason, which is must now be convinced that their ob-The feeling of the people of British Co-structive tactics have been the worst We had not supposed that any person are ready to admit that from their point resulted from this waste of time. Its est enemy of Victoria, the most narrow pense or after what delay, than that the It has not done so; but leaves that matism, which is unable to grasp the idea which they occupied the house, nor was able man will claim bears out the ex- but declares that we have no case to of the early provincial conception of the founded assaults. They have neglected confederation. We hope that broader the one time of all when it was proper to man's imagination. ideas will prevail and that the majority make their case good, if they thought

as the success of the Dominion in a time rose above the level of querulous-Coast of strong and progressive business vexatious; the abounded in misrepresencommunities, the only true policy is to tation and innuendo; they were meagre treat the Coast region as being what in logic and barren of facts. Such atnature intended it to be-a unit. We tempts as were made to arraign the govhardly think it can be necessary to argue ernment for alleged errors were promptly that the whole of Canada would be met and answered by the ministers, who greatly benefitted by theg rowth on this never appeared to better advantage since Coast of prosperous cities; we scarcely they took office than they have in the up time in demonstrating how essential not only to the weakness of the case preis in the interest of the whole of sented against them but to the strength

We desire to lay stress upon one matter, namely that throughout the whole the United States, whereby the rights of thing in connection with the northern debate not one word was said which by any possible construction of language can be made to mean that any member What the Senate seems unable to of the opposition desired to convey the grasp is the readiness with which the impression that in his opinion the governtrade of the North can be secured for ment or any member of it has been guilty the cities of British Columbia and how of corrupt acts. Ordinarily we would imperative it is that there should be no not think it worth while to mention this, delay in securing it. The senators do but during the last eighteen months and not seem to understand the actual situ- more the opposition press and certain ation; the urgency of the case does not ignorant newspapers outside of the provappear to appeal to them at all. If they ince have seen fit to spread widely were alive to the actual conditions of charges that Hoh. Mr. Turner and his formed, and could have been at no pains the hour; if they knew how much, de-colleagues were corrupt. Only a few to learn the truth. There never was at pends upon immediate action, we believe days ago a local paper produced a para- any time during the season such a numthey would not act as obstructionists. graph to that effect from the Toronto ber of men or tons of merchandize wait-The trade of the North is not something Telegram. The Colonist has repeatedly that will keep while we are making up condemned this unwarranted manner of our minds how to secure it. If we could conducting a political campaign. It has have gone or been taken up the river, afford to wait four or five years, there taken the ground that charges of corrup- and it has been demonstrated beyond would be some sense in sending com- tion, as they affect the honor of the question that in normal winters a road missions scouring over the country to men against whom they are made, ought can be maintained up the Stikine on the discover possible routes. But what is to be made specifically, so that they can ice. To-day the parties, which were needed is that something shall be done be met and answered. We have chal-temporarily delayed at the mouth of the now. We believe or the Coast that the lenged proof of an act that could be prop-Yukon will be a permanent gold field; erly described as corrupt or that was even but it is necessarily a matter of opinion. colorably corrupt. Verey recently we in Its permanency is somewhat speculative the most formal manner called upon the very moment when the senator was inand hence the majority of people here opposition, in view of the fact that this have favored the Mackenzie-Mann pro- is the last session of the house before position, because it was based upon this the elections, to make their charges of aspect of the case. If the output proves corruption during the debate on supply, the ice and the advance guard had arrivto be permanently large and the gold- when they would be face to face with ed at Glenora. bearing area is as widely distributed as the ministers and not to reserve their present indications lead every one to sup- baseless assertions until they were out pose, the intending contractors would among the voters. At that time we said:

We make this challenge for a specific purpose. In a few months the elections

satisfaction of knowing that Canadians been made. Nothing has been said to this piece ready for traffic by Septemwarrant even a suspicion that such ber 1st and were ready to put up a de But there is no us in discussing this charges could be made if the opposition

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Senator Macdonald, of Victoria, sent it is idle to speak of their making any effort to take possession of the Yukon. The first place when the

selves upon the fact that their opponents 1st. The access to the proposed railway counted upon with certainty during June, nence.)

lumbia over the action of the Senate in kind of a fiasco. They have discredited in Canada, much less a member of the regard to the Stikine-Teslin railway has been intensified by the further statement that the same body proposes to a degree that one would hard the same body proposes to a degree that one would hard the same body proposes to a degree that one would hard the same body proposes to a degree that one would hard the same body proposes to a degree that one would hard the same body proposes to a degree that one would hard the same body proposes to a degree that one would hard the same body proposes to a degree that one would hard a pound of food at Dawson City thousands of tons will be landed there by the Yukon.

The contractors say that they will have thought possible in view of the railway ready by September 1st; but order an investigation into the merits of poor standing which they already had in treaty rights of British subjects in the the Edmonton route. We do not wish public esteem as a party. We invite navigation of the lower Stikine, would we split the difference between the time to question the motives of senators and any one to tell the public what good has have taken such a position. The bitterof view it may seem infinitely better avowed object was to compel the govern- and adverse construction of the treaty If the railway can deliver freight at that the Yukon country should be tapped ment to disclose the details of the plan never went further against our rights from the last, no matter at what exfor making changes in the representation. than Senator Macdonald has gone. Speaking with all the authority which trade of the North should flow along ter just where it found it. Not a single attaches to his position as a life legislanatural lines to the British Columbia new point has been brought out by the tor of Canada, he declares that the Doopposition in all the long hours during minion has no rights in the Stikine, which the United States government is of a dominion as broad as a continent, a single definite allegation, not to say bound to respect. He not simply gives definite charge, made which any reason- away our whole case under the treaties,

from which people will come to do their travagant assertions made by the oppolicy give away. In short if Senator Mac trading in the eastern cities, very propsition press during the recess. By all donald's view is correct, the rights which erly finds lodgment in the Senate, so the rules of discussion the opposition canmany of whose members are survivors not with any propriety renew their un. preserved under the treaty of Washingtou were a pure figment of that states-But in addition to misstating the rights of Canada to the navigation of the Stik-

ine, the senator occupies the extraor dinary position of advocating, as we shall commercial sense depends very largely ness. They were lacking in anything see later, the St. Michael's route, where upon the development on the Pacific like principle; they were captious and Canada has no greater rights than in the Stikine, what she has being derived from the same words as secure the right to navigate the latter river. If Canada cannot send a policeman or a militiaman up the Stikine without the consent of the United States, neither can she send them up the Yukon, nor can she send them across the passes at the head think it can now be worth while taking recent debate. Their success was due of Lynn Canal. In fact Canada is absolutely blocked out of her own territory, and the whole object of the reservation in the treaty of 1825 with Russia and later of the treaty of Washington with

> ine was secured, falls to the ground. 2nd. The access to the proposed railway is through frozen, or rather half frozen waters, and at the present time there are about six thousand men and theusands of tons of merchandise at the mouth of the Stikine which cannot be forwarded by steamer or sleigh.

free navigation of the Yukon and Stik-

The answer to this reason is that i is not true. Probably the senator believed it to be true; but we have only to say that he was most woefully misining at the mouth of the Stikine for transportation up the river. What were there

Stikine by the thaw are well on their way to Glenora and very many of them, if not all, have arrived there. At the diting the slander of the Stikine route, thousands of men and hundreds of horses were making their way up over

3rd. The proposed railway is narrow gauge, therefore cannot make connection with a trunk line of the ordinary width. As there is no trunk line within a thousand miles, we do not see what difany time it should become advisable to everything which the paper does, it folference this can possibly make. If at peril of his liberty and property connect the proposed narrow gauge line lows that he may be thrown into prison, with a broad gauge line, the change could his property may be taken from him be readily made. The Canadian Pa-cific managers purchased the narrow and for things done not only without his gauge New Brunswick line and made a consent or knowledge, but against his miles with no difficulty and very little to his lordship, we must express doub

4th. The railway cannot possibly be finished before September and the Yukon uniners being dependent upon it for food, law and order, what are they to do from now to the end of October, which would be the earliest date at which supplie

The date at which a piece of railway can be finished is a matter of opinion The contractors believed they could make posit as a guarantee of good faith. The public will prefer to take their judgof the world. But even if the railway could not be completed by September 1st, it would be of the greatest possible advantage if half of it could be got ready for traffic. If it was not ready uncould be sent in over it after that date and means could be provided to get them

5th. The Stikine river will not before the early part of May be fit for navigable purposes.

some time in May; but the experience being at once begun. Its construction great; but has admitted this to be a matmeans millions of money to British Co- ter of opinion and has claimed that, in that navigation opens as a rule between lumbia. If work does not go on, the arriving at an opinion as to the advisasame date as the rivers in Eastern Can-

steamers will be ready to go up the Yukon in June, he says what we cannot by any possibility know to be true. If the river is open for navigation in June it will be the first time in many years. We do not say that the ice may not be out by June. It is not only the freedom of the river from ice that makes its navigation possible. The absence of ice from Behring sea, which cannot be counted upon with certainty during June, and the says what we cannot be counted upon with certainty during June, and the says what we cannot be counted upon with certainty during June, and the says what we cannot be counted upon with certainty during June, and the says what we cannot be counted upon with certainty during June, and the says what we cannot be counted upon with certainty during June, and the says what we cannot be counted upon with certainty during June, and the says what we cannot be conducing a Sunday school recently.

Hamlet—Is that little chap still supporting the leading lady at the Gaiety?
Richard—No, they are married.

Brooklyn Life.

The Rev. Benjamin Baxter, a colored minister in Virginia, while conducing a Sunday school recently, was fired at by one of his pupilis with this question:

"Why wuz it, Brudder Baxter, dat Mozus tuk off his shoes when he wuz talkin' wid de Lord on Clinch Mountain is a local eminence.)

Agents for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's Direct Steamers to all Klondike Points. We do not think it worth while to dis- Senator states that thirty or forty river cuss this point, for it also is a matter of steamers will be ready to go up the Yu-This leaves nine reasons to be con- by any possibility know to be true. If sidered, and before taking them up ser- the river is open for navigation in June government did not desire that so much latim we must express our amazement it will be the first time in many years. of the time of the house should be taken that a senator residing in Victoria has We do not say that the ice may not be up with what was little else than a repe-seer. fit to go on record as holding such out by June. It is not only the freedom tition of matters that had been threshed extraordinary views. The first and the of the river from ice that makes its navout over and over again, the Premier twelfth reasons may be considered to igation possible. The absence of ice

must be taken into consideration. Let us admit, however, that ocean steamers can get to St. Michael's by the end of up the river by the first of July and quote the Senator's seventh reason,

7th. Three months before the railway could land a pound of food at Dawson City thousands of tons will be landed

in orde rto meet the senator's position the contractors pledge themselves to be ready and the date fixed by the senator. Teslin Lake by October 1st, the same freight can be delivered at Dawson by October 5th. Three months previous to October 5th is July 5th. Now according to the senator's own showing steamers cannot begin to go up the Yukon before the end of June. It is about two thousand miles from St. Michael's to Dawson City. There will not be thirty or forty light draught steamers on the Yukon in June r July, but if there were three hundred they could not deliver a single ton of It is doubtful if they could do so by August 1st. It is unnecessary to tell British Columbian readers of the uncertainty attending the navigation of the Yukon, for every one here knows that there is doubt about any steamer being able o make more than one trip up the river in a season, and that it is very probable that many of the boats for lack of competent pilots will not be able to go up at all. Moreover the navigation of the Yukon is as much subject to United States interference as is that of the Stikine. Senator Macdonald's eighth reason i tat every miner is taking in a year's supply of provisions with him and therefore no fear of starvation need be entertained. Unfortunately this is not the case; but if it were it would afford no reason for not building the railway.

Referring to the decision of Mr. Justice

Drake in the application for an attachment in contempt against the manager and editor of the Colonist, it is proper to say, in the interest of the persons who occupy editorial positions in British Columbia, that the question of the editor's responsibility for a news item, which he did not see until after it was printed, was not argued, the case being left to the decision of his lordship after the nature of the alleged contempt had been discussed. The responsibility of an editor, who has no proprietary interest in newspaper and within the scope of whose duties the perusal and editing of news matter does not come, has, so far as we know, never been adjudicated upon. The cases in the books where editors have been held responsible for such matters have, we think, turned upon the particular facts. If an editor who is not charged by the terms of his engagement, as none of the editors of daily papers on the Pacific Coast are charged, with the supervision of news items, can be held responsible for them by proceedings for contempt, he can be held so liable in proceedings for criminal libel. although he certainly could not be held of his fellow employees. We do not believe the courts will hold, if ever the case arises, that such an editor is responsible in criminal or quasi criminal proceedings. If so, that is to say if the mere fact that a person holds a position in connection with a newspaper which erititles him to be called the editor, assumes the whole responsibility at the

as to whether this is the law Mr. J. J. Kelso, who is superintendent of neglected and indigent children for he province of Ontario, is in the city for the purpose of bringing the Ontario law and the good work under it to the attention of the people and legislature of Britsh Columbia. He is an enthusiast or his subject, which is one that ought to commend itself to the judgment of the public. The Ontario system of dealing with children of the above class is based upon the sound principle that an ounce of prevention is better than a pound of

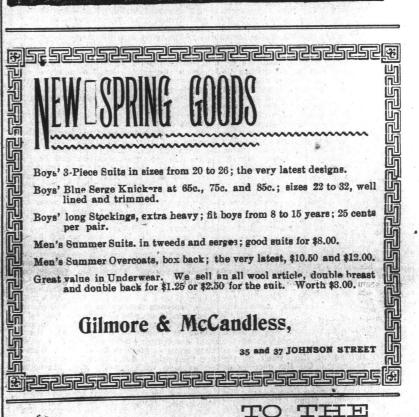
It has been very aptly pointed out that lthough it may seem very fine from a conservative standpoint to have the senate block measures introduced by the Liberals, it will not seem quite so fine when the Conservatives get back into power by and bye to find their measures blocked by a Liberal senate, and if the party now in power should remain there for two parliaments, a Liberal majority in the upper chamber will be by no means improbable.

The Columbian says it does not think very much of the way the government is erdeavoring to develop the country, and seems particularly to object to the taxes, We are not particularly surprised at this. Every one objects to taxes of every kind. Taxation is an evil. If we would all do what we should governmen would not be needed and taxes would e unnecessary.

Every one will endorse Premier Turner's telegram to Sir Wilfrid Laur er urging the immediate solution of th Yukon transportation question. On this subject we are neither Conservatives or iberals, but Canadians and British

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7.

THE MONEY QUESTION IN THE UNITED STATES

The trouble with Spain has diverted the attention of United States public men from the currency question, but the latter is undoubtedly of more importance to the nation than the condition of Cuba. Anything that ought to be done cult of all questions, and indeed one upon which definite conclusions are almost impossible, has not deterred them from tience, for an explanation. making it a subject of popular discussion. Articles on the nature of money, the relation of money to prices, the best means of providing a circulating medium, in fact on every phase of finance, have ject to all manner of pains and penalties wants will be met if the funds at the formed the staple reading of millions of because of the observations just made. disposal of the department will permit; voters for years. It is interesting, if The step between the position taken by men engaged in mining have the utmost not particularly edifying, to listen to Mr. Justice Drake in the recent conorators discussing before a mixed au- tempt case and that taken by Mr. Walls with; the farmers know that intelligent dience matters of finance, which in every before the police magistrate yesterday steps are being taken to promote their other country in the world are considered suitable only for consideration by a may overstep it at any moment. The that the government is prepared to do very small fraction of the community, step between the position taken by Mr. all that can be expected of it to advance Prejudices and passions are appealed to Walls and the contention that a paper trade; the finances are well managed, in a manner that would simply amaze may not direct attention to the failure the voters of any other land. The av- to the police authorities, lest such refererage United States citizen believes in ence may possibly prejudice somebody nothing so completely as in what he calls against the prisoner, is too short to pre "the good sense of the American people." of eld times that councils of clerics could court to cover such a case. We were settle astronomical problems, but he had stalk by councils of clerics could court to cover such a case. We were the hands of Mr. Turner and his colsettle astronomical problems, but he has told by some people a few weeks ago the atmost faith that there is no proposi- that if a public man chose to do a wrongtion in social, industrial, financial or po- ful act and the matter was a subject of litical economy, which the United States litigation, no newspaper could presume people as a mass cannot satisfactorily to discuss it under pain of fine and im-

present session of congress would not selves from contempt that they will lay pass without a revision of the banking re-ponsibility upon the shoulders of men laws and the general idea was that some- who are absolutely ignorant and have no thing along the lines of the Canadian means of knowing not only whether a system would find acceptance. But the contempt had been committed but of subject has been crowded out of sight by the difficulty with Spain. Several which a contempt could be committed. last few years, but each of them, after down that a man may be constructively being hailed with intense enthusiasm guilty of a constructive offence without from certain quarters, has been allowed his knowledge. It follows that he will to fall to the ground. The truth of the be held responsible even if the alleged of good fortune which Spokane has had vince are kept, the finance minister is matter probably is that the politicians constructive commission of a construcare afraid of the question. No man can tive offence has taken place without hope to devise a system of banking that or against his express directions. He is if adopted would not cost the political party which took it up thousands of cians it is always: "Apres nous la deluge."

THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESS.

Yesterday an attempt was made to have proceedings of some nature taken bia do not require any instructions from against the Colonist for printing the acthe Bench or Bar as to respect due the count of the case against Miss Wolf law and its administration. who stands charged with the murder of Mrs. Marsden. The magistrate very properly refused to pay any regard to the STRENGTH OF THE application, but we are not surprised that the effort was made. It is the legitimate outcome of the law as it has been recently laid down. It has come to this colleagues are more secure than ever in and carry it to United States towns, be do not think this will make any differpass in British Columbia that a news- the confidence of the legislature and the fore a Canadian road can be constructed. at the peril of his life and liberty. We son is not far to seek. During the last have come to that stage when the veriest year the opposition have kept up a runscalawag in all creation can employ any ning fire of general criticism, employing shyster lawyer to institute proceedings for that purpose language of the most shall read with considerable interest in which the most infamous rascality is violent kind. In reply the friends of the involved, and if a newspaper has the government have repeatedly called upon presumption to expose the transaction, them to make good their slanders by of fis position in regard to the control though every public interest may require bringing definite cases of maladministrathe exposition, the editor may be drag. tion under the notice of the legislature, ged before the court and be fined and to that the public might be able to see imprisoned if any judge may so deter- how much merit there was in the vocimire. This is not the law of England. ferated allegations that had been made It is not the law anywhere else in the all round the province. The end of the whole realm of Britain. This province session is in sight and nothing of the is the only part of this broad empire kind has materialized. Small wonder where the press is muzzled, where news- then that the supporters of the governpaper men dare not print the truth, where the doors of a prison stand open ever to the men, who have been so often for the editor who has the hardihood and so gratuitously maligned, and that to let the public know what is going on through the country there should be a from day to day. In arguing the recent broadening of the feeling of confidence in contempt case Hon. Mr. Pooley said the integrity and ability of the administhat if the publication of an ex parte tration. Not only have the charges of on the part of the government or govstatement of the facts of a case was to wrongdoing wholly collapsed, but there be construed to be a contempt of court, is an absence of serious causes of comtheir wishes by arms if need be. MediMr. Turner did his simple duty to the the first time a criminal was charged tured to publish the evidence in support the satisfactory manner in which the of the charge applies for would be not applied to public service has been expected by the opposition would be not applied to public service has been expected by the position would be not applied to public service has been expected by the provincial ser of the charge, application would be made public service has been carried on. We could act more as an arbitrator than for the committal of the editor. He said this on Saturday. On Monday Mr. Jus- made and that no errors in judgment ing mediation by him between the United of Rossland and Trail are fairly well tice Drake ruled against Mr. Pooley's have been committed. The administra- States and Spain are many. A principle provided for in the provincial estimates. contention. On Tuesday the very thing tion makes no claim to infallibility. It is involved in the position taken by the It criticises some of the items, Among which Mr. Pooley anticipated was at- only asks credit for having fulfilled its United States that can hardly be sub- these is the grant for education, which it tempted.

In view of the above facts we ask the in the very great majority of cases, to government has reached the conclusion cidental expenses. Another is the grant public for their sympathy and support in have demonstrated the capacity of the that the conditions existing in Cuba in aid of the fire department, which it taking a stand for the liberty of the several ministers adequately to discharge must cease. This can hardly be made thinks ought to be larger. Speaking press. We ask the newspapers of the their very important responsibilities. the subject of arbitration. The fur-solely for ourselves, we are of opinion province to join with us in an assertion The few cases where criticism has been ther conclusion has been reached that that the time is very close at hand of the right of free discussion. The mat- made illustrate by their trivial character Spain must give up Cuba on the ground when provincial grants in aid of fire deter is of the gravest possible importance. Take the case of the Queen vs. Wolf, repeated charge of incompetency. The govern it. To vary from this proposition be done away with. in which the attempt mentioned was absolute lack of anything even colorably in the least is to negative it, and the Celonist as a newspaper to make some ated charge of corruption. One element likely to consent to this.

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if Cuba were sunk fathoms deep in the two persons knew what took place. One ed sea. But the currency question touches was the deceased, the other is Miss the very marrow of business, and, unless Wolf. The deceased made statements it is solved in some way, great mischief which have created such a strong susmay result. The silver agitation is far picion against Miss Wolf that she has the country once more into hostile camps. law provides that in such cases the dying from being dead. It bids fair to divide been arrested on a charge of murder. The A very large number of the people are deposition of the injured person may be bitterly hostile, not only to the national taken. This is intended not only in orbitterly hostile, not only to the national banking system, but to any system of der that criminals shall not escape the large managed with excellent discretion. The derivative of the complete that criminals shall not escape the large managed with excellent discretion. banks that can be devised. Probably no punishment which the law provides, but If people have any business with the land where in Northern Siberia and there reople in the world have studied finance that innocent persons shall not remain department, they know it will be prop would be nothing surprising if it should a tithe as much as have our neighbors. under baseless charges of guilt. Why have been carried as far as the fact that it is one of the most diffi- was not this important step taken in this with the public works, they know they Western Alaska. case? We await, and we think the pub- will receive every consideration; if they lic will await with us with some impa- are concerned with the administration

sent any difficulty to those who may feel There was every expectation that the courts are so astute to protect themliable for the vagaries of the proofmader, for an oversight in the mechani-And with United States politi- cal department, and this though he may have been on a sick bed or a thousand miles away at the time. This may be to enter our protest against anything of the kind. And we beg also to add that the newspapers of British Colum-

LOCAL GOVERNMENT.

That the Hon. Mr. Turner and his untry cannot be disputed, and the reament in the house feel drawn closer than

was taken. It was the common talk of are as if they never had been. They could stand against the storm of indig the streets that she died in consequence are as abandoned as a last year's bird's nation to which such a policy would give of injuries inflicted by Miss Wolf. The nest, as useless as a broken eggshell. No rise. If mediation resulted in less than newspapers knew the whole story. Sev- one quotes them; no one thinks them this the pride of the people would not eral days ago we could have told all worth discussion; no one pretends that allow them to be satisfied with it. If that has been brought out in evidence, they possess the most infinitesmal poli- Spain is prepared to concede this, there but we knew that the police authorities tical value. Yet they represent the sum is nothing to mediate. were fully informed on the subject and total of the mental labor of all the great believed it best to wait upon their ac-opposition luminaries for several months. tion. It has been said in defence of The public has stopped laughing at these their neglect to take the dying deposition opposition pronunciamentoes and has Carr is a pure invention, but if Andree that the deceased expressed no desire to nake one; but this is a trumpery excuse.

The that the deceased expressed no desire to permitted them to drop into the grave. Should come home by way of the Yunake one; but this is a trumpery excuse.

We feel that it is almost ghoulish to drag kon it would not necessarily follow that The police authorities have very singu- the poor skeletons forth into the light of he crossed the North Pole. The daring Cuba. Anything that ought to be done for the relief of that unhappy island will be based upon humanitarian grounds will be based upon humanitarian grounds as will secure the best possible steps as will be as the secure the best possible steps as will secure the best possible steps as will be as the secure the best possible steps as will be as the secure the s only. The United States could prosper evidence in a case of this nature. Only ity put above them a monument inscrib-

"If so soon I was to be done for, What on earth was I begun for."

of the criminal law or need advice on Possibly under the new view of the provincial questions they know they will tance in British Columbia, this paper are identified with the educational inand every one connected with it are sub- terests they feel confident that their is very narrow. An arbitrary judge interests; the business men feel assured and the hundreds of details of administration, which cannot be specified, are carefully attended to. In view of these throughout the whole province there exleagues. With an opposition that has shown itself to be absolutely barren in creative ability and unable to rise above captious and unreasoning criticism, the government is justified in looking forprisonment. We are told that the ward to the coming appeal to the people by loans to meet necessary outlay on with every confidence.

THE KETTLE RIVER RAILWAY. There is great rejoicing in Spokane and protest against the policy, which it now Northport over Mr. Corbin's success so characterizes as one of deficits. the existence of a suit in respect to far in the matter of the Kettle River | Strictly speaking there is no deficit, railway. The Spokane Chronicle says the expenditures always being within plans have been submitted during the The astounding doctrine has been laid the news of the passage of the bill the revenue and the sums which the govthrough the committee was received ernment was authorized to pay out of with great rejoicing among the merch- the loans. Owing to the manner in ants, who regarded it as the best piece which the public accounts of the profor years. Says the Chronicle: "It will compelled to present a statement show-give them a new territory for their busi-ing an apparent deficit upon its face; ness, which will be in sympathy with but every one knows, or at least ought Spokane." The Northport News says: to know, that this is only a matter of "Look out for great prosperity for bookkeeping, and that if a distinction Northport." It is easy to understand were made in the public accounts bethe joy of the places above named. They tween current and capital expenditures will certainly be great gainers by the there would be no deficit. The Newsthe law of this province, but we desire construction of a railway which will en- Advertiser is careful to conceal this. able them to tap the trade of a large Such a course may be "good politics," and highly promising portion of this but it is not common honesty. province. We appreciate all that has been said in regard to the desirability of giving the Grand Trunk access to British Columbia and all that has been advanced as to the advantage of Victoria of an alternative route to the is the story of a man from the Yukon; Boundary Creek country; but these but we do not endorse it as accurate. things do not balance the advantage of granting permission to an American road to tap the trade of the district action of Great Britain in China. We direct slap in the face of the Canadian projects, and will render the finance ing of them needlessly difficult. We what the minister of railways has to say in defence of the complete reversal by Canada of the trade and transportation of the British Columbia mining country. The bill has to run the gauntlet of the Senate, and we hope that body will show itself alive to the interests of British Columbia by amending the charter so as to postpone its taking effect

MEDIATION.

for another twelvemonth, if it does not

decide to reject the bill altogether.

Mediation between two nations on the verge of hostilities is rather a ticklish piece of business. It implies a readiness ernments making the offer to enforce plaint, which is very striking and bears ation by the Pope would stand on a the most eloquent testimony possible to somewhat different footing since he has do not say that no complaints have been anything else. The difficulties attendduty honestly and in such a manner as, mitted to arbitration. The Washington thinks does not allow sufficient for inupon how flimsy a basis rests the that she has shown herself unfit to partments in incorporated cities ought to

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THE ANDREE STORY. Doubtless the Andree story told by

miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river, or one-sixth of the circumference of the earth east of St. Michael's. On the other hand, starting Another element of the government's from Franz Josef's Land and travelling strength, and perhaps it is the most im- in an easterly direction, as the balloon voters that their interests are being ried towards Behring Straits. All the well looked after. British Columbia is probabilities, so far as they appeared at

The News-Advertiser says that "sinc Mr. Turner assumed control of the prolaw, which seems to find so much accep- receive prompt and able counsel; if they vincial finances there has been no intermission in the years of deficits." If our contemporary chooses to call expenditures on capital account of loans expressly borrowed for such expenditures and duly sanctioned by the legislature, deprevent it. This used to be a free country, and we believe is so yet so far as considerations, it is not surprising that

manner in which some of the money was expended, but they are on record as en dorsing the policy of obtaining mone public works. We do not recall one ccasion on which either the News-Advertiser or Mr. Cotton, M.P.P., who controls it, felt called upon to enter a

We wonder what Mr. Higgins thinks

We print Jack Carr's story because it

Russia and Germany do not like the

will have the effect of diverting Klonwill have the effect of diverting Klondike trade to the Kootenay. Is not our contemporary somewhat selfish?

What is the undisclosed consideration for which Carr sold his story to the Times? It was not money. Was it something that Senator Templeman expected to do? What can it be?

Great Britain's refusal to participate in intervention between the United States and Spain is doubtless dictated by the belief that it might be necessary to use force to keep the United States from carrying out the will of the people in regard to Cuba, and this the British people would not tolerate.

The Columbian thinks that Hon. Mr. Turner's telegram to Sir Wilfrid Laurier was "officious." We do not suppose there is an individual out of the Columbian office who will endorse that opinion province. In the eyes of the opposition ber of the provincial government does it.

made. It is the bounden duty of the dishonest disposes for ever of the reiter- people of the United States are hardly Very grave assertions have been made Colonist, as a newspaper to make some ated charge of corruption. One element of the government's growing strength, of the government's growing strength, interests of the administration of justice demand that such observations shall be demand that such observations shall be made. Yet in making them we are conscitus that under the rule which seems court of this province, we may be considered guilty of contempt of curt. The observations which we have to make are as follows:

The discontinuous court of this province, we may be considered guilty of contempt of curt. The observations which we have to make are as follows:

It is a gross scandal that the police at the discontinuous child of the Rew Westminster convention. These two and adding anything to the links of the Agent-General of the personal conduct of the government's growing strength, of the government's growing strength, of the government's growing strength, it is to be given the or position to adduce what proof they have said. Until the evidence is forthcoming we shall be given their in the Supreme court of this province, we may be considered guilty of contempt of the government as entitles are not successed, overwork, etc. Semilin-Cotton manifesto, the root of the matter. What the Cuban shall be given their in the support of what they have said. Until the evidence is forthcoming we shall forbear adding anything to the indigence of the support of what they have said. Until the evidence is forthcoming we shall forbear adding anything to the indigence of the united charge of corruption. They could not be horse the population of the province, and the proof of the province in London. An opportunity is to be given the opposition to adduce what proof they have said. Until the evidence is forthcoming we shall forbear adding anything to the indigence of the support of what they have said. Until the evidence is forthcoming we shall forbear adding anything to the indigence of the United States demand is the vidence is forthcoming of the support of the united of the against the personal conduct of the

PRICE LISTS NOW READY

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CLOTHIERS and HATTERS,

Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I, E. E. Bell, intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permision to the west bank of the Stikine River adjoining the Government Townsite of Glenora, in the District of Cassiar, to wit:—Commencing at a post marked "E. E. Bell's southeast corner," being the northeast corner of Glenora Townsite, thence north forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence south forty chains, more or less to the bank of the river, thence forty chains easterly along the bank of the river to the place of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

Dated at Glenora, March 14th 1808 place of commencement, acres more or less.

Dated at Glenora, March 14th, 1898.

E. E. BELL.

Witness, J. S. Smith.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land described as follows: Commencing at the S. E. corner post of A. Y. Campbell's claim on west side of Kitimat Inner Harbor, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east to shore line, thence north along shore line to point of commencement.

THEO. M. MAGNESEN.

February 28th, 1898.

try, and we believe is so yet so far, as the manner in which a newspaper prefers to exhibit its partizanship. Several years ago it was decided after mature consideration that provincial conditions called for large expenditures which could not be met out of current revenue, and hence authority was given to the government to borrow certain sums, which have been borrowed and expended. The opposition have criticized the manner in which the loans were negotiated; they have found fault with the



APPOINTMENTS.
PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:—

appointments:—

14th March, 1898.

J. Preston Forde, of the town of Lillooet, Esquire, to be a Mining Recorder within the Lillooet Mining Division, to reside and usually perform the duties of his office in the vicinity of Bridge River.

29th March, 1898.

James D. Wells, of Tom Creek, Omineca District, Esquire, to be a Mining Recorder within the Omineca Land Recording District,

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TEALTH AND ENERGY ASSURED HAPPY MARRIAGE, GOOD TEMPER, LONG LIFE.

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So much deception has been practiced in advertising that this grand old company now for the first time makes this startling offer:—
They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole month's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial without expense to any honest and reliable man!
Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient. paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.

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"BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES REGISTRATION ACT."

The Registrar-General desires to call the attention of the Public to the following requirements of the Revised Act:

(1.) The Act now applies to all persons within the Province, Indians, Chiqese and Japanese included.

(2.) DEATHS. The Public are reminded that every householder is bound, under Penalty of \$25 and upwards, to report to the District Registrar every death occurring in his house. The Undertaker in charge may, if he has a personal knowledge of the facts, make the registration as hitherto, but the householder is liable if it be not done.

(3.) CLERGYMEN, UNDERTAKERS and others are desired to bear in mind that no person can take any part in burying a dead body, under a Penalty of \$25 and upwards, without a certificate of the due registration of the death, unless in the belief that it is impossible to register the death, or, if registered, to obtain the certificate; and that in such case it is their duty, under a like Penalty, themselves to register the death within seven days in the usual form.

(4.) CORENNERS are requested to register.

duty, under a like Penalty, themselves to register the death within seven days in the usual form.

(4.) CORONERS are requested to register all deaths on which they hold inquests. (5.) MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS are reminded that the signed certificate of cause of death must be delivered or posted by them within 48 hours of notice of decease, instead of within 30 days as hitherto, and must be forwarded to the District Registrar of the District Registrar within 2 marterly returns of marriages solemnized by them. Such returns must be forwarded to the District Registrar within 15 days after the end of each three months. The old forms may be used, if it be remembered to insert, under "Remarks" the Place of Celebration, and whether church or residence.



PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE

HIS HONOR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:— WILLIAM FREDERICK M'CULLOCH

Esquire, to be a Mining Recorder within and for the Teslin Lake Mining Division of the Cassiar Electoral District, to reside at the Cassiar Electoral District, to reside the at Teslin Lake. ROBERT HENRY BREEDS, of North Sanich, Esquire, to be a Justice of the Ceace within and for the County of Vic-



DR. AGNEW'S OINTMENT,

35 CENTS.

It is a marvellous cure for all such disgusting and disfiguring diseases as Ecomes height of land between the watersheds of the Stikine River and Teslin Lake; thence northeasterly following the height of land to the northwest corner of McDame Mining Division; thence west along the northern boundary of British Columbia to the point

of commencement.

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AMES BAKER,

Provincial Secretary and Minister of Mines.

Provincial Secretary's Office,

14th March, 1898.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner 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 east to stake of commencement.

ALFRED MAGNESON.

December 15th, 1897,



DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. Page Wood stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Browne was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the cefendant Freeman was literally unitue, and he regretied to say that it had been sworn to,—Times, July 13, 1864.

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Mr. Reilly tells a calamity that broug to the golden dream who met death whi their way over the "It was at half-morning last," he of a series of sma place on the cut-of short piece of road mile long and a litter regular trail. This regular trail. This packers returnii so as to give a little travelling upwards, miles above Sheep C Along the sides of Along the sides of is close to the steep hundreds of people tents for it was a chalf-way rest, and outfits up the trail spot to cache their of All Saturday night had been raging in huge weight of sno caused the first lit these were serious. these were serious, not till 10 o'clock that was lying o before the Saturda fresh snow falling great a weight. blankets of snow sl

> Suddenly with a snow fell from the three men. Hund passing up the main also travelling dow cut off, for it is es 4.000 people went of the three were many There were many to give assistance, men were digging unfortunates. Not men were digging unfortunates. Not huge body of snow side of the mountai gave way and cal into the pass, but and oxen and horse few moments before with more thanks with more thanks. camp with more was now a broker ice. When the per covered from the n caught up shovels, and pans with which victims who were the victims who

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mountain of snow was rendered far fact that there wa with the snow th handle. Word was two miles down the time hundreds of life and death to the snow. Fifty taken out alive, n hurt, others benu some few quite un the noise of the la anche that it was were taken out Sheep Camp, where d for in the tenthe main trail. The first report reached Dyea on for a time people story to be true. tory reports came terrible excitement errible excitement ole of Dyea had partners on the as to their fate were a number of possible to identifieft and no doub will never be know A great many o ployees of the Ch pany and were g summit when the on them near w Stone House.

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