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Berlin, May 28.-With few excep-

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—Callao's Commander Not CourtMartialled.

Hongkong, May 27.—The United
States gunboat Seafiro, formerly a
British merchant steamer but now commissioned, mounting four guns and in here from Manila, having on board the United States navy, has just arrived before from Manila, having on board the captain of the first class cruiser Olympia, flagship of Rear Admiral Dewey, and two officers who have been invalided. The insurgents are quiet. Beef costs \$2.50 per pound at Manila.

The report that the commander of the Spanish gunboat Callao was tried by court-martial and shot for not firing on to Manila on Monday next.

Fails, locomotives, etc.

In particular Mr. Oberne points out the importance of 'China's trade in the development of our Pacific coast States. He says: "It must be noted that the bulk of Sampson's squadron is blockading of Sampson's squadron is watchresources, and their manufacturers while stress cromputed by Mr. Mulhall to have quadrupled in the course of time find advantageous market in the course of time find advantageous market in the course of the Sampson's squadron is watchresources, and their manufacturers while stress cromputed by Mr. Mulhall to have quadrupled in 30 years. They will in the course of time find advantageous market in the course of the Sampson's squadron is watchresources, and their manufacturers while stress cromputed by Mr. Mulhall to have quadrupled in 30 years. They will in the course of time find advantageous market in the course of the stress of private bills that hereafter they mast comply with the rules of parliament and give ample notice of application for legislation.

Mr. Richards asked Mr. Blair if there is

DOMINION HAPPENINGS.

Creasing.

David T. Hanbury, of London, has left on a trip from the Hudson's Bay to Great Slave lake, via Chesterfield inlet. He will only take a small party and expects to reach his destination in Sectember. He goes by way of Lake Winnipeg, Nelson river, Hudson's Bay, Chesterfield inlet, Baker lake and then across the unexplored territory to the Great Slave lake.

"Henceforth," he said, "the two measures must bravel to gether. Both are equally important and it would be foolbardy for us to forego our advantage in Hawaii." They express the opinion that the amendment in the end will be acceptable but admit that in all probability it will result in delaying the passage of the revenue bill.

THE PHILIPPINES.

On Monday next an application will be made on behalf of the shareholders of the 'Commercial Bank in liquidation to have H. Cooper appointed official liquidator.

Wellandport, May 28.—The McKakue block, owned by Wm. Summerfield, was burned this morning. Nearly all the furniture and household goods were saved.

LORD COURTENAY DEAD.

He Was Once an Inspector of the Local Government Board.

London, May 27.—Lord Courtenay (Henry Reginald Courtenay), eldest son of the 13th Earl of Devon, is dead. He was born in 1836 and was formerly inspector of the local government board.

A FRENCH DUEL.

How a Socialist Deputy Has Avenged Himself on an Editor.

Paris, May 27.—As an outcome of an election dispute, Mr. Henri Rochefort, the editor of L'Intransigeant, and M. Gerault Richard, the former socialist deputy, fought a duel to-day. M. Rochefort was pricked on his right hand.

There Second Only to Those of Great Britain.

-Chinese Purchases of American Cotton.

Washington, May 26.-Hugh Oberne,

the Russian oil is sent largely in bulk in tank steamers.

Mr. Oberne also shows the increasing value of our trade in wheat flour, iron and steel and railway materials. He says the increasing industrial activity of China and building of railroads would secure to American manufacturers a large portion of the contracts for steel rails, locomotives, etc.

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Hanbury Starts for the Mysterious of no little concern about the senate for the past few days assumed definite shape to-day when Senators Lodge and Morgan offered amendments to the war revenue Winnipeg, May 28.—(Special)—The Winnipeg city council will shortly call for tenders for construction of a new waterworks system.

Inexation, which has been the subject. The house spent nearly the whole day discusing a change in the specifications of the Dange of the Merchand of the war revenue bill, bearing directly upon the subject. Senator Lodge's amendment is in the words of the Newlands resolution, and provides in direct terms for the annexative of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

THE PHILIPPINES.

A Former Governor Declares 'that the Americans Will Never Possess the Islands.

London, May 28.—Joseph Holman, aged 56, while hurrying down a hill at Springbank, fell head first to the bottom and into a gully hole. He fractured his skull and died without regaining consciousness. Willie Modeland, aged 8, fell into the water at Hunt's dam and was foot over the walls of Manila.

Marshall Primo de Rivera, former Captain-American former Captain-Am

ENGINE CREW KILLED.

Five Train Hands Lose Their Lives in a Collision.

Santiago if no News Arrives To-Day.

Cearse and Contemptuous Anti- Rapid Increase of Late Years General Blanco Cables That the Britain and France Again Active- Boomers of Mr. Martin Alienating Fleet Is in Harbor and Blockadeu.

Washington, May 27.-The military movements of European powers, particularly Great Britain, Russian and France, in regard to China. Mr. Oberne does not deal with the phases which have made the Chinese question a foremost topic in European discussion, but his report tends not disguise their dislike to the United States, and attribute base and selfish motives for its actions.

Even a leading German magazine in its June number joins in this sentiment. An article in this paper written by Herr Von Brandt, formerly German minister

movements of European powers, particularly Great Britain, Russian and France, in regard to China. Mr. Oberne does not discusse their dislike to the United States which have made the Chinese question a foremost topic in European discussion, but his report tends to bring out that the United States has such large interests in China that she is no less interested fhan European powers in the advance movement hade upon China. The report shows that the volume of the United States trade in China represents more than one-seventh of the entire trade of the Empire. In is 50 per cent. greater than the trade of the spanish squadron and its possibilities as a factor in the aggressive movements of Spain. That being the positive determination there is no pressive for the aggressive movements of Spain. That being the positive determination there is no pressive for its actions.

The report shows that the volume of the United States trade in China repressive forward movement will be employed in seasoning the men. Steps are being taken to secure early information as to whether Admiral Cervera's equation is inside of Santiago harbor and whether the American squadron has the control of the positive determination there is no pressive former trades of the United States has such large in the aggressive movements of Spain. That being the distinct of the aggressive movements of Spain. That being the positive determination there is no pressive former trades of the Spain and France, in regard to China the positive determination there is no pressive fo tions the German press continues its movements of European powers, particulof the Spanish squadron and its possilaction of the natives. positive determination there is no pres- entered the place and hoisted their flag. a smaller amount.

Madrid, May 27.—General Blanco cables that Cervera's spuadron is still at Santiago de Cuba and that the bulk of Sampson's squadron is blockading

War Revenue Bill.

Washington, May 27.—Hawaiian annexation, which has been the subject of no little concern should be subject.

The house results of adian Pacific intended to abandon the construction of the last fifty miles of the Crow's Nest railroad around Kootenay lake. Mr. Blair said there was nothing in the rumor.

words of the Newlands resolution, and provides in direct terms for the annexawaterworks system, the pumping plant to have a capacity of 4,000,000 gallons daily.

Real estate dealers report a heavy demand for farm lands, and prices are increasing.

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The government has decided to adopt the Bertillon system of indentification of criminals in connection with the penitentiary.

A Gladstone memorial service was

held at the government house chapel to-night. There was a large attendance. Mr. Thomas Earle expects to leave for home on Tuesday next.

ESCAPED MISSIONARIES.

They Are Returning to America From Africa After Some Thrilling Ex-

selves. It is absolutely impossible that they should become masters of the island. For the natives, to an immense majority, are determined to defend the territory to the last and maintain Spanders, the majority is the last and maintain Spanders and the majority is the last and maintain Spanders and the majority is the last and maintain Spanders and the majority is the last and maintain Spanders and the majority is the majority and the majority and

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London, May 28.-A despatch from second secretary of the British embassy situation as at present determined upon Lokoja in the territory of the Royal here, has made a report to the British by those in authority, is to make no for Niger Company, West Africa, says that officer and six men who were established Mat Peard on behalf of Gaudaur, of Rat After the French had been expelled place on Vancouver harbor on June 30th which for the first time relieved officials

The natives are rejoicing over the British occupation of the town.

The French have protested and demanded that the British withdraw. They have established a post, with the French flag flying outside the walls.

The town of Nikki was one of the original causes of the dispute hetween

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abandoned the island with his family, has placed Montero Giborja and Do'ez, his autonomist colleagues, in a very critical situation, and they are using all means to leave the island. These men have been the supposed representatives of the Cuban people in the autonomist party. Although loved and respected before, they are now hated and despised. before, they are now hated and desuised. The general opinion is that the existing condition of affairs cannot last long without an uprising of the lower classes, as the government compels the troops to be supplied first, exhausting the food supply/rapidly. If the people today had a chance to leave fully 75 per cent of the population of Havana would take advantage of it. Many families are trying to get to the coast, as they have been told that the blockading American ships will take them off.

CALLED ON McKINLEY.

eiterated these friendly sentiments. DELAY IS SPAIN'S POLICY. London Weekly Press So Sizes Up the

London, May 22.-The weekly newspa-

Oakdale, Tenn., May 27.—An engine collided with the Oak Lake accommodation to-day at Raysville, north of Chattanooga, on the Cincinnati Southern. The crew on the engine, composed of Conductor Simpson, Engineer Hudson, Freman Edward and two brakemen, Mathews and Swanson, were all instantly killed except Simpson, who is not expected to live.

Senator and Mrs. William Templeman arrived home last evening from the Federal capital.

Winning and Ontario are reported nather feffective work for a year or two.

Mr. Burther says that in addition to the white missionaries, a number of native did not the white missionaries, some educated in the United States, were massacred, including Mr. A. R. Wilberforce and his entire family, a brother-in-law of Mr. Wilberforce and his entire family, a brother-in-law of Mr. Wilberforce and his entire family, a brother-in-law of Mr. Wilberforce of an Anglo-American alliance and the attitude of the United States are ten per cent larger than last year. Victoria reports distribution of summer goods at Halifax. Exports of lobster to the United States are ten per cent larger to the white missionaries, a number of native distribution of summer goods at Halifax. Exports of lobster to the United States are ten per cent larger of the white missionaries, a number of native distribution of summer goods at Halifax. Exports of lobster to the United States are ten per cent larger of the white missionaries, a number of native distribution of summer goods at Halifax. Exports of lobster to the United States toward the suggestion, Mr. Depew said he strongly favored such an Illiance and that a feeling had grown all in nearly all lines. Warmer weather he had received a telegram inviting him to Windsor Castle.

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Figured On - Increase in Local Shipping.

Present Leaders of Provincial Opposition.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Vancouver, May 27 .- An arrangement Johnson himself. The race will take partment received information to-day

movements of Spain. That being the the British troops in the neighborhood for \$2,500, Gaudaur declining to row for Mrs. Westcott, wife of Capt. Westcott,

this city last evening.

Vancouver shipping men regard with great satisfaction the steady increase in the ocean traffic of the port. The average tonnage of Vancouver ocean steamers and sailing ships in harbor at one time now reaches 25,000 tons, irrespective of the tonnage measurement of many coesting raft of minor involvement of the tonnage measurement of many coesting raft of minor involvement.

make his candidature formidable on the resent occasion. It is an open secret that Mr. F. C. Cotton, M.P.P., is highly indignant at the effort now made by Mr. Martin to set aside the claims of the present leaders of the opposition party, and the fact that Mr. Martin is distinctively the nominee of a small body of Mr. Bostock's friends and journalistic staff by no means makes the position more palatable to Mr. Cotton, who denounces the independent opposition men as worse than government supporters. And Mr. Cotton speaks for a considerable portion of the old opposit.

Key West. The officers of the gunboat whereabout expressed no doubts of his presence at Santiago de Cuba. All was reported quiet along the southern coast of Cuba up to the time of her departure and nothing was known of the Marble-blockhouse.

Key West, May 28.—No further intel-

Favorable Reports From All Directions With Number of Failures Smaller.

New York, May 27.-R. G. Dun & but there is some expectation of a de-cline. Toronto reports a good ousiness in nearly all lines with a larger volume than in former years, and orders coming n freely for autumn goods, while sor

Africa, arrived at Liverpool to-day from Freetown, Sierra Leone. They give thrilling accounts of their escape at the time the mission house at Shanghe was destroyed in the rioting that grew out of the dissatisfaction of the natives with the hut tax. The governor of Sierra Leone, Col. Sir Frederick Cardew, advised them to return to America, believing, they say, that is would be impossible to do any further effective work of a year or two.

Mr. Burther says that in addition to the wite missionaries, a number of natural siers and is now in the Cabanas fortress. The British consul at Havana has instituted proceedings for his release.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW.

Says Feeling Has Grown Upon America Sweeping Prejudices Into Oblivion.

Queenstown, May 27.—Chauncey M. Depew, who was a passenger on the Campania, which touched here at 8:07 this evening en route for Liverpool, said heavy business is looked for in sugar as a result of a large crop of small fruits attend the funeral of Mr. Gladstone in Westminster Abbey, and he added that Westminster Abbey, and he added that

With His Fleet in Santiago Harbor While Schley Guards the Gate.

No Confirmation of the News of Recent Successful Sea Fights.

Spain and the Powers-Union With the Insurgents of the

Crow's Nest Pass contractor, died in erican fleet under Commodore Schley is

government. Mr. Turner expressed himself as sanguine of success in the coming contest. He is by no means disconcerted by the appearance in the field of Mr. Jos. Martin, as he thinks, that despite Mr. Martin's ability he has, being a recent arrival, hardly yet secured a sufficient grasp of provincial affairs to make his candidature formidable on the tresent occasion. It is an open secret

Canadian Commissioner Very Cordially Greeted by the President.

Washington, May 27.—Sir Louis Davies, the Canadian commissioner, escorted by Sir Julian Pauncefote, the British ambassador, formally called upon President McKinley and Secretary Day this afternoon. The words of greeting by President McKinley when Sir Louis was presented to him are said to have been exceedingly cordial and Secretary Day reiterated these friendly sentiments.

Key West, May 28.—No further intelligence has reached here of the United States gunboat Bancroft's chase of a and the royal in the opposition ranks, unless as now seems unlikely Mr. Cotton consents to become an aide of Mr. Martin and bow to the control which the Bostock contingent fondly hope to obtain by the joint use of that gentleman's money resources and the influence of the gunboat and the lack of news tends to the belief that the Spaniard agot away. A sharp look out is still being kept.

Madrid, May 28.-It is announced that the Spanish topedo destroyer Terror has arrived at San Juan de Porto Rico, hav-ing evaded the American warships which were watching for her.

New York, May 27.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly newspapers agree that the policy of Spain is to protract the war. The Spectator says: it is clear that Spain intends to delay the war as long as posible, hoping that either America will grow tired of spending or that Europe, disturbed by the interruption of commerce and the rise of the price of wheat, will intervene and insist upon peace."

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# RIGHTS OF PROVINCES. NEWS OF VANCOUVER

And France Plan To End the

News from Washington says: The Ger man and French consuls at Honolulu have filed information at the state de-partment of a complaint of their governments against the alleged favoritis shown by the Dole government of Ha waii to the United States. The protest has arounsed the greatest interest congressional and diplomatic circles.

THE HOST FOR MANILA.

Fifteen More Steamers Required for the Transportation of United States

-Victoria Artillery Men to Visit New Brunswick.

It has been decided to utilize the scenery and seating erected at the Drill hall for the assault-at-arms for the band concert to be held on Saturday night next. The net proceeds of the assault-at-arms, some \$750, will be used for the following purposes, viz., 25 per cent. to go towards reducing the balance owing on the band instruments, and the re-maining amount to defray in part the expenses of the big gun team of twenty-three men, which it is the intention of the First Battalion to send to St. John, N.B., to take part in the competitions of the Dominion Artillery Association. These will be held during the latter part of August or the early part of Septem-

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At the conclusion of the evidence of the crime without avail, and the fence, withdrew his plea of not guilty as exert as the fancy marching squad, the mounted and dismounted sword contests a lat the recent exhibition in Caledonia Park, and as a finale the taking of Dargai Heights. The proceeds of this concert, with the exception of \$50. His Honor paid Heights. The proceeds of this concert, with the exception of \$50. his Honor pointed out that he could fine Holmes to augment the amount being raised to send Victoria's representative team to St. John as above. The admission has been fixed at 10 cents, seats free, and it is hoped that the objects to which the proceeds are to be devoted apart from the intrinsic merit of the performance, will induce the many friends of the bart and not proved the hall to its utmost

Spanish warships, sunk in the harbor of Manila. The United States government has promised consideration of both proposals, but stated that nothing can be done in either case until the conclu-

toria. He is endeavoring to buy up all \$2.75, and that \$22 in his pocket book the hay in sight in the district, anticipating a big rise in price as a result of the great drought in California. A similar was on March 20, the day of the alleg-

THAT COW CASE

San Francisco, May 26.—The transportation of 50,000 troops to the Philippines has set government agents to work scouring the Pacific for ocean transport vessels. So far only 2,600 troops have been sent to Admiral Dewey's assistance. There are 7,000 more in camp here and 40,000 more in camp here and 40,000 more in camp here are 4,000 mor ippines has set government agents to work scouring the Pacific for ocean transport vessels. So far only 2,600 troops have been sent to Admiral Dewey's assistance. There are 7,000 more in camp here and 40,000 to come. About fifteen more transports are required, together with half a dozen colliers.

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An Extra Treat for Saturday Evening Victoria Artillery Men to Visit

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At the conclusion of the evidence of the

ceeded in His Suicide.

great drought in California. A similar speculator in oats, Mr. McLaughlin, of Chicago, who is now in the city, declares that there is as big money to be made by a deal in hay at present prices as by the transactions which he has just been making in oats. Mr. McLaughlin has also been buying hay. Mr. Jardine goes to Seattle to buy hay after leaving here. on his person, was taken from him at the Klondike hotel while in a state of intoxication and returned to him early intoxication and returned to him early the next morning, that is the day of the alleged assault. His former room-mate also informed the police that Bray had been in the habit of sleeping with a pis tol by his side, especially when drinking. Both parties described the weapon as being a small bull-dog revolver with a very short barrel. Such a weapon as would cause the wounds found on Bray's scalp.

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The trunk which Bray left at the City hotel was taken to the police office and examined. In it was found a blood-stained handkerchief folded up as

fact that the whole neighborhood has ben most carefully searched for the scene of the crime without avail, and

CHRONIC RHEUMATISM CURED 1N TWO WEEKS.

Griffith's Magic Liniment the Greatest Rheumatic Remedy Known—The First Application Relieved.

Mr. Robert Latimer, of Langley Prairie, B.C., writes: I cannot speak too strongly of the merits of Griffith's Magic Liniment. I had been troubled with rheumatism for many years. During that time I timed every remedy I thought would give strong to the proposed of the manual time of the proposed of the proposed of the manual time of the proposed of t

Privy Council Rules in Their Favor in the Contention With the Dominion.

The V. V. & E. Company Will Receive the Subsidy for the Road to Penticton.

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forbidden. In three or four instances vessels have dragged the cables which connected the submarine mines and torpedoes with the shore batteries, resulting in a disarrangement for the time being. Repairs are made promptly, how-ever, though at great inconvenience to

the engineer's office.

The result of one vessel's incursion recently was to set adrift along the Atlantic coast south of New York a rumber of torpedoes each of which con-tains probably 100 pounds of dynamite. Vessels were sent out to look for them, but thus far only one has been picked

The main danger to be apprehended from this is in their coming into contact with the propeller of a vessel which might explode the dynamite within. Complants have been made to the officials here regarding the mines along the various parts of the coast because they interfere with commerce.

DISSENSION AT MADRID. War Imposts Divide the Cabinet and

described an opposite view from two authorities, but their opinions were based on the experiences of twenty years ago, which Mr. Davie said was a little too far back for medical men of to-day to follow.

Dr. Davie, chairman of the provincial board of health, was the first witness. After telling htat as a result of an examination of the meat, he came to the conclusion that it was unfit for food, Dr. Davie said all foods, especially meat and milk should be examined before being sold. Dr. Gilbert Kirker, in charge of the naval hospital, who was formerly instructor of hygiene at the chief naval hospital at Portsmouth and who went through the health course at Aberdeen university, gave similar evidence to Dr. Davie. He said any butcher used to seeing meat, would pronounce the carcase in question to be unfit for food. Dostors Tolmie and Hamilton followed. Corroborating the evidence of the other was carefully searched for the spiral at the chief food. The shack has had several occupants since the removal of Dr. Davie. He said any butcher used to seeing meat, would pronounce the carcase in question to be unfit for food. Dostors Tolmie and Hamilton followed. Corroborating the evidence of the other wholes. This handkerchief were though it had been used as a compress or bandage. In the handkerchief were though it had been used as a compress or bandage. In the handkerchief were though it had been used as a compress or bandage. In the handkerchief were though it had been used as a compress or bandage. In the handkerchief were though it had been used as a compress or bandage. In the handkerchief were though it had been used as a compress or bandage. In the handkerchief were though it had been used as a compress or bandage. In the handkerchief were though the halt it was blood-stained and the teach of the holes was a bullet hole. After finding this handker hief folded up 48

Madrid, May 26.—The outcome of yesterday's cabinet session is that the minister of finance declares that the will oppose the impost or being soing to the of the problem cannot be foreseen. In dustry, commerce and agriculture are dead. The flower of Spanish youth is giving its life blood to carry on the war,

# | WASHINGTON GUESSING | NEWS OF THE CAPITAL

Until This Point Is Settled Transports for Cuba Will Not Be Risked.

Washington, May 26.—Secretary Long

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two notorious criminals, nave escaped from Peterboro jail, assisted by parties unknown from the outside.

A splendid addition to the St. Lawrence fleet, the Beaver line Royal mail steamer Gallia, has arrived at Montreal to ply between Canada and England.

Mrs. John Deacon, of London, Ont.,

is dead from the effects of a dose of paris green taken with intent to sui-cide. An unknown steamer, which looks like a warship, is ashore 30 miles south of St. John's, Nfid., and may be a total

wreck.
The Spanish torpedo boat Terror, re-

down to 18 mills. There may be further cuts.

The War Eagle company has declared a dividend of half a cent per share. It will do the same monthly for the present, and when a larger plant is in the dividends will probably increase.

The Dominion government announces its intention to oppose all bills charteding railways to cross the Alaskan boundary into the Yukon. This will prevent the passage in the Commons of Hamilton Smith's and other measures which the Senate have endorsed. he Senate have endorsed

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The seventy-first election petition in connection with the late provincial election was filed yesterday, against McNish, the Liberal candidate in West Eligin. McNish was declared elected although it is claimed he was defeated by one vote.

Pacific Cable of More Advantage to Empire and Australia Than to Canada.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Toronto, May 28.—A special to the Evening Telegram from London susy:

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Former Member of the Mounted Police
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bears the loss through ever-payment?
The Royal Society to-day elected T. C.
Keefer, the well-known engineer, president, and Professor Clark, Toronto, vice-president Gilbert Parker delivered an address to-

night on art in fiction

DISSOLUTION SUGGESTED

Quebec Liberal Member Said to Have Told the Toronto World to That Effect. Toronto, May 26.—The World correscondent at Montreal says: Very startrently made repairs at the island of Martinique, is reported to have been captured by the Americans.

In the bankruptcy court in London a receiving order has been issued against Mr. J. W. Young, son of the late Brigham Young. His liabilities are \$1,669, ture told the World that he had been respected by his Ottawa leaders to respected by his Ottawa leaders to respected by his Ottawa leaders to respect to the property of the pro ling political news has gained creaence requested by his Ottawa leaders to re-Thomas W. Keene, the tragedian, is ill, it is feared, of appendicitis. He was too ill to play at the close of his engagement at Hamilton on Weduesday. The negro, Paul Brown, has been committed for trial at Winnipeg for the murder of Wilbur Burton, of Duluth. His case will not be heard till the fall assizes. His case will not be heard till the fall assizes.

Hampton Rose won the Surrey Breeders' plate at the Epsom meeting yeaterday, with Boniface second and Miss Foote third. Hampton Rose is owned by the owner of Jeddah.

C. W. H. Marten, formerly a member of the N. W. M. P., and lately a musician in Torouto, is dead from blood poinsoning, the result of a dirty instrument being used in pulling a tooth.

The Toronto civic board of control has reduced the civic estimates by about \$230,000, which will bring the tax rate down to 18 mills. There may be further cuts.

WEST INDIAN TRADE.

Disturbance Caused by the War Is Diverting More of it to Canada.

Montreal, May 26.-The Canadian trade with the West Indians is receiving considerable impetus since the outbreak of the war and promises to develop to of the war and promises to develop to very considerable proportions. Reports from Port of Spain, Trinidad, just to hand show the arrival there per steamer Duart Castle, of over one thousand barrels of Canadian flour. A letter received by the secretary of the Montreal board of trade from Trinidad refers to recent shipments from Canada and says that the war has led West Indian merchants and importers to look to Canada for the intrinsic merit of the performance, ill induce the many friends of the bat-lion to crowd the hall to its utmost pacity.

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HOW WARSHPS FIGHT.

GOLD FEVER'S VICTIM.

An Imaginary Conflict Between the Sea Giants of Modern Naval Warfare.

A Former Steamboat Operator Named McKinnon and Two Companions Drowned.

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Money Arranged at New York.

Remarkable Number of Runners and Two Twenty-Five Round Contests for Skagway for home-on Friday last- Royal Commission appointed by the proword came in over the trail of the kill-ing of one man and the dangerous allegations made in an editorial in the

An Advisory Council of Six Pro- No Delay in Completing Arrange- Dyea and Skagway No Longer the His Worship Explains the Neces Tod Sloan Lands the Booklyn posed to Assist the Commissioner.

Minister Blair Hints at a Railway Premier Turner Also Has Welcome First Pack Train Starts From Tele- Water Rates and Revenue Dis- "Ben Holladay" Steals Second Aid Policy Not Yet Announced.

The first league shoot of the Canadian Military Rifle Association for the current year was held at Clover point yesterday, the weather being boisterous and the sky overcast from morning until

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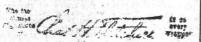
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For Infants and Children.



ments to Have the Contract Signed at Once.

News as to the Coast Kootenay Road.

administration bill was discussed in the railway that, far from allowing the mat-

SPAIN STANDS ALONE.

the sky overcast from morning until evening. Shooting commenced at 6 a.m. and continued for three hours. Recommencing at 1:30 p.m. it did not cease until 6. There remains one Lee-Enfield and one Martini team yet to shoot and these will compete on Tuesday afternoon, firing beginning sharp at 2 o'clock. The scores of yesterday's match are as follows:

No. 1 Team—Lee-Enfield Rifle.

Washington, D.C., May 28.—The diplomatic representatives in Washington of the great powers without exception hold the view that there is no possibility of foreign intervention in the present war, and that there is no present prospect of peace overtures, through arbitration or other tender of good offices from foreign sources. This was stated to-day at three sources. This was stated to-day at three of the leading embassies. It was given with added emphasis in view of the con-It was given stant reiteration from London and other foreign sources that some sort of for-eign intervention towards terminating war was likely to mature.

> Madrid, May 28.-Senor Castellon, in an interview on the subject of alliances, is quoted as declaring that he favored Spain's isolation. He recommends a Spain's isolation. He recommends a "policy of resignation now, and the greatest prudence, economy and energy in the future." In conclusion, Senor Costellon said: "After all the Yankees may blockade our island but they can not blockade." not blockade our honor."

London, May 28.—The Madrid correspondent of the Standard says: "Before Senor Gullom, minister of foreign affairs in the late cabinet, resigned, he as-certained that the powers would receive favorably complaints of any illegal war cperations, such as Spain is now making.
The Spanish press bitterly laments the selfish motives underlying the reluctance of the powers to interfere. It is now seen that Spain is isolated, and the idea is growing that better terms may be ob-tained by a direct understanding with President McKinley."

El Epoca, evidently officially inspired El Epoca, evidently officially inspired, says: "According to a resolution of the international convention of March 14, 1889, it is held that Spain would be justified in making reprisals if it appeared that the Yankees had cut the cables at Cuba and Porto Rico. If this should be the case, the cable to the Philippines bethe case, the cable to the Philippines being already cut, Spain should do likewise and cut all cables uniting the United States with the rest of the world."

London, May 28.-According to a de-A. Hall, president, Omaha, Neb. spatch from Rome to the Sunday Special, the Spanish ambassador visits the Pope daily. The Pope, in connection with the French government will, it is said, presently again endeavor to mediate between Spain and the United States.

A. Hall, president, Omaha, Neb. Spanish were daily on the Special skins were forwarded to London, Eng., this morning. The Yosemite carried them away and the C. P. R. will transport them across the continent.

Bustling Towns of a Few Months Ago.

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Lieutenant-General Seymour has seen a great deal of war service as his record shows. It is: Russian war, 1854, Baltic expedition, medal; Crimean campaign, 1856; Egyptian expedition, 1882, on special employment, action of Mahuta and battle of Tel-el-Kebir, medal with clasp, bronze star, 3rd class Osmanieh. He has also the letter (R) placed after his name. also the letter (R) placed after his name in the army list, which means that he has been awarded the "Reward for distinguished or meritorious services."

READY TO ENTERTAIN.

anadian-Americans Can Give Pointers to Other Exposition Clubs.

Other Exposition Clubs.

It will be gratifying to Canadians and British subjects, who contemplate visiting the exposition at Omaha, Neb., during the summer to know that a club, consisting of Canadian and British residents of Omaha has been formed for the purpose of arranging for the comfort of their fellow countrymen who go to Omaha. The following appeared in the Omaha World-Herald:

"As the time is rapidly approaching when the great Trans-Mississippi and International exposition of Omaha, Nebraska, will open its gates (June 1 to November 1), a bureau of information has been organized by a number of prominent Canadian and British residents of this city."

"The objects of the Canadian and British residents of this city."

"The objects of the Canadian and British American club is to furnish intending visitors with information regarding the exposition, the city of Omaha, hotels and boarding houses, railroads, etc., also to provide headquarters in the central part of the city where British subjects may meet, renew old and form, new acquaintances or while away any spere time.

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city where British subjects may meet, renew old and form, new acquaintances or while away any spere time.

"The great desire of the members of the club is to make the visit of friends as pleasant as possible and assure all who call at hedquarters a hearty wwelcome.

"Intending visitors are urged to take advantage of the facilities offered by the club, by letter before and in person after coming to Omaha. All information will be cheerfully given free of charge."

Communications may be addressed to Mr. A. Hall, president, Omaha, Neb.

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cussed-The Goose That Lays the Golden Eggs.

Loan By-Law.

Ottawa, May 27.—The Yukon district in reference to the Coast-Stikine-Teslin T. & T. company's steamer Amur comone that will have to be answered by the the Brooklyn handicap to-day, with Ben To the Editor:-The above question is New York, May 28 .- Ornament won pleted an uneventful trip to Alaskan ratepayers at the poll next Tuesday by Holladay second, and Sly Fox third. senate to-day. Sir Mackenzie Bowell contended that no single member of the government should be given such wide power as it was proposed to confer on Sifton. He suggested that an amend-morning of May 24, the government had been pressing of May 24, the government had been pressing of May 24, the government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. On the morning of May 24, the government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. On the morning of May 24, the government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. On the morning of May 24, the government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. On the morning of May 24, the government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. On the morning of May 24, the government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. On the morning of May 24, the government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. On the morning of May 24, the government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie and still, the provincial government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie and still, the provincial government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie and still, the provincial government had been pressing forward with all possible speed the arrangements with Messrs. Mackenzie and still provincial government had been pressing back but eighteen pass-their votes for or against the proposed their votes for or aga ment to confer the powers suggested up- received a letter from Mr. Lukes, repre- down the Yukon are now well over the pose out of one year's revenue, the coun-

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CHAS. E. REDFERN, May 28, 1898.

city can realize probably a million dollars for this very much abused but best paying asset the city has got. And the public will have the pleasure of paying double what they do now.

Under the proposed by-law the property owners will have to pay the water rates, exactly as they do in San Francisco. The poor man will have to pay less in proportion for the water consuming the National Anthem was not played at the regatta as it should have been and has been for the last 25 years, the substituted piece being a medley of Canadian and American airs with a soupcon of English thrown in.

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I have no fault to find with the collectors. It is the system that is wrong and in trying to remedy it I hope we will not have the opposition of "Old-time Taxpayer." If he can give the committee any advice or show them where they are wrong I for one will be giad to hear from him.

In conclusion I may say that the wa-In conclusion 1 may say that the water rates in Victoria are less than in any other city on the Coast, with the exception of Vancouver.

A. G. McCANDLESS.

PRACTICAL PHILANTHROPY.

To the Editor:-Immediately after To the Editor:—Immediately after reading the appeal in your this morning's issue, the B. C. Benevolent Society ordered provisions sent out to Mrs. Dewitt and will be happy to do anything else that may be necessary in the premisers

W. H. MASON. May 28, 1838. Secretary-Treasurer.

GOVERNMENT OF YUKON THE YUKON RAILWAY. DESERTED VILLAGES. WHAT THE PEOPLE SAY ORNAMENT'S EASY WIN CARTER'S

Handicap on a Heavy Track.

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whas been for the last 25 years, the substituted piece being a medley of Canadian and American airs with a soupcon of English thrown in.

A PATRIOT.

Curator John Fannin was yesterday presented with a fine large marmot, which Sergeant John Langley secured on the Skeena, and brought from the North a five days ago. The little animal is alive and this fact it makes known to all for blocks away with a shrill whistle not alisimilar to the "warble" of a human being or at least of some. The marmot is not a stranger to British Columbia being found in number in the mountains in almost all parts of the province. It is a hibernating animal and lives on leaves and other vegetable matter. There are some three or four species of the animal, the one now in Mr. Fannin's possession being of the "Hoary" family, standing about the size of a badger and having about the same kind of fur. The Indians use the marmot skins for blankets by sewing a number of them togethates by sewing a number



Readache, yet Carter's Little Liver Fills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stornach stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels even if they only cured





THE CITY WATER RATES.

To the Editor:—I notice a letter in tonight's Times criticising the filter beds, also the proposed by-law dealing with the collection of water rates. The first portion of his letter I will pass unnoticed as be seems to know more about that subject than I do. But when he tells us that the water rates in San Francisco as be seems to know more about that subject than I do. But when he tells us that the water rates in San Francisco are 50 cents a month he is, I think, mistate. Probably he meant to say \$1.50.

The rates for a five-roomed house in San Francisco with two persons living in it is \$1.50 per month, just double what it is \$1.50 per month, just double what is in Victoria or what it will be if the proposed by-law is adopted If "Old-time Taxpayer" wishes to hand the water works over to a private company the city can realize probably a million dollars for this very much abused but best paying asset the city has sort. And the water water work has a sollower. The Tonight's cleaned up preparatory to doing of extensive development work. It is reported that the company has gutted the mine to no little extent in the last the works and neglected to keep up the necessary dead work.

Shipments for the week were as follows: Centre Star, 15 tons; Iron Mask, 75 tons. Total ship, and of the beautiful will be glad to know that an exhibition of water color paintings from his versatile hand will be held at No. 58 Douglas street on tons; Centre Star, 15 tons; Iron Mask, 75 tons. Total ship, and the water rates in San Francisco with two persons living in the proposed by law is added to the mine to no little extent in the last the company has gutter. The Queen's Tribute to Can-ada," will be in Victor in a lay or two. Those who are the vo. Those who are the vo. Those who

the special missionary meeting to be held at Christ church catnedral to-morrow evening. The principal speakers are Rev. A. J. Hall, C.M.S. missionary at Alert Bay, who will discuss the church's work among the Indians; and Rev. J. Grundy,

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HOSPITAL Arrangements Ma

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THE BELLA To the Editor:—Ab toria on the Northw lumbia the Bella Co through a heavily t miles or more, emp the head of Burks c this valley for twen community known as is settled.

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# The Colonist.

MONDAY, MAY 30, 1898.

THE CRY OF SECTIONALISM.

In appealing to the voters of British Columbia for an endorsement of its course during the past four years, the that they will be confronted with any well-grounded charge of sectionalism. It suits the purposes of the opposition press to raise this cry, but when it comes all parts of the province, and if it has not been successful, the fact has not been demonstrated in the legislature. The Colonist lavs great stress upon

the omission of the opposition members to attempt to make good in their places in the house the assertions so freely made in the papers supporting them. We submit this is right. If one turns to the proceedings of the Canadian parliament, he will find that the opposition members of that body invariably attack the government openly and specifically. There is no skulking behind by different set of facts must be taken under the latter of th Laurier and his colleagues, while Sir coal to what must be considered when Charles Tupper and his supporters sit desling with the two metals above name. inane in their places or devote tedious hours to pointless debate. The leadership of the opposition campaign is on the floor of parliament, where it ought to be, and the ministry is called to aclenge its opponents to a discussion of tions are not anywhere in the race. In elective, and though it continued in famicount for definite specific acts, which can be definitely and specifically discussion. All it has to ask, and this it may sed. So it was when the Liberals were certainly in fairness demand, is that the in opposition. The attack was led by omission of the opposition members of great coal fields of China and those of Galician. Realizing, as Canadians do, the leaders in parliament with the same the legislature during the long session the American coast of the Pacific and how much inherited instinct counts for definiteness as is now practised. The just closed to arraign it for sectionalism, those of Australia in their hands, and in determining the character of a people, proceedings of the Ontario legislature, is the best possible proof that the charge with Japan friendly, the English-speakand indeed of every legislature in Can- is of the flimsiest possible nature. ada except that of British Columbia, show that the opposition in the other provinces is open and above board in what it has to allege against the governthe evidence of it is forthcoming, or large portion of the population was who look on the dark side of everything. what the opposition regards as evidence. If sectionalism is the grievance, proof of something that can be called sectional is adduced. The government of this province has a right to similar treatment. When it is accused of being sectional it has a right to have something specified on which its accusers rely to prove their case British justice requires that men should know of what they are accused.

It is proper that charges of this nature should be brought up in the house, not in the interest of the government only, but even more in the interest of the people. If sectionalism prevails, the cd. More than 300,000 of the Bedouin been heard." voters ought to know it; but the proper Arabs have been persuaded to become and indeed the only fair way to bring fixed settlers. The army has been renagely both in Victoria and elsewhere withhold comment until the Commisit to their attention is by arraigning dered efficient. The prestige of Egypt- for insisting that experience would dethe government because of it during ian authority has been extended again monstrate just such facts as are above some of the debates in the course of over the Soudan. All this has been accept out that it has more than ordinary the session. Nothing of the kind has been done. So far as the innumerable speeches of the opposition members went, the charge of sectionalism might never have been heard of. Therefore the friends of the government could properly refuse to treat with indifference this try needs is a continuance of "honest, for the business of the Yukon. alleged reason for a refusal on the part just and orderly administration." For of the voters to renew their con- the first time in centuries the fellaheen fidence in Mr. Turner and his colleagues; have learned that there is such a thing cific ocean from San Francisco for the but they are prepared to do more than as justice and that the government is relief of Dewey at Manila and to enthis and to maintain affirmatively that prepared to see it enforced. This makes able him to occupy that town is a toler- ity or good intentions to win popularity the record of the government shows an the masses of the people perfectly con- ably risky piece of business, seeing that entire absence of any desire to advance tent with the present situation, and al- the steamers are not convoyed by a war one section of the province at the ex- though the Young-Egyptian party is at vessel. The cruiser Charleston sailed

one section of the province at the expension of special party is at times resides, nothing is more certainty solitite ground for the allegation of sectionalism that the common practice of the opposition has been to say that the government has sought to buy up the several constituent cless with their own money. An examination of the details of expenditure will show how careful and successful the effort has been to meet the requirements of all parts of the province, whether for roads, bridges, school, houses, gades or other public institutions. All parts of the province with suitable districts. In its general policy the government has embraced every portion of the province. What it has done in aid of dyting has been necessarily local, because this is a local matter, just as the expenditure on the parliament buildings has necessarily been local. But both what has been done to rever successful the meet remote sections equally well as in the older and more thickly settled districts. In its general policy the government has embraced every portion of the province with suitable legislatire and departments and the province with suitable legislatire and departments and the meet remote sections equally well have been in the interest of the province with suitable legislatire and departments and the mediate beautiful to the former of the province of the province with suitable legislatire and departments and an other field. What has been constant of the former of the province with suitable legislatire and departments as well as the constant of the constant of the province with suitable legislatire and departments as expensive on the machine to the constant of the province with suitable legislatire and departments and the province with suitable legislatire and departments as well as the province with suitable legislatire and departments and the provinc have been in the interests of the prov- ing the Nile campaign on strictly total represent the government interest; F. ince as a whole. The railway policy of abstinence principles. He went so far W. Rolt and John McKane are "indethe government has been far from local. as to confiscate a large quantity of lipendents," while James Martin, David It has been planned on the broadest post quor brought into the Soudan by some B. Bogle, Hugh McCutcheon and A. B. sible lines, and when carried into effect will develop every section of the province. The government cannot be successfully assailed for sectionalism in respect to its expenditures or its general

emption of coal miners from the opera-the lists Knickerbocker blood was a er himself." What unmitigated rubtion of the law relating to miners' licensine qua non. Money was useful, but bish!

meets with competition in which quat- rivalry. is economic.

THE STATE OF EGYPT.

When the British government undercomplished under circumstances of ex-pleasure in publishing what Mr. Keith ceptional difficulty and notwithstanding says. Happily the value of the Stikine the expense attending the campaign for as a winter route will not be of so much the smashing of the Mahdi's successor.

times restless, nothing is more certain two days ahead of the troop ships. 1

of the casks to be spilled upon the able that all these gentlemen will go to ground. The men are found to be able the polls. to go longer without water, when they are given no spirits than when they get

ses is intended as a special favor to one it was not enough. When the lists | THE GALACIAN EXPERIMENT. particular firm. The absurdity of this had been printed, all fashionable Gothis shown by the fact that more than one am indulged in a glow of profound gratifirm is engaged in coal mining and also fication. It had an aristocracy. But pressed its doubts as to the wisdom of by the additional fact if workers in coal alas, it came about that some of the rich mines were required to take out a li- people, who had no particular ancestry cense the burden would fall upon them -they had fathers, grandfathers and and not upon their employers. Every that sort of thing, but they were of views then advanced do not seem likely one knows why the application of the variegated brands and had no place in law governing mining licenses was made the Knickerbocker herdbook-were grantgeneral in its application to all persons ed the entree into the exclusive circle. engaged in work in metalliferous mines. Thereupon these rich, folk began to set Every one also recognizes that in the the pace, and it was a killing one. Some course of time laborers in mines will be of the people whose pedigrees were a that a large number of their compatriexempted from its operation. The time good deal longer than their purses dropdoes not seem to be ripe for this exemp- ped out of the race; others kept it likely to become very good settlers, for tion, because a very large proportion of up until the sheriff knocked at the class referred to would be exempt their doors, and so it has come silent. The consistent effort of the government has been to deal fairly with out licenses. It has been said that the of money and to be willing to spend it. imposition of a tax upon he output of Meanwhile the descendants of the Knickmetalliferous mines and not upon the erbockers are following the Red Indians output of coal mines is sectional, but whom their ancestors displaced into inthis is a position that cannot be suc- nocuous dissuetude. The new aristocessfully sustained. The case of coal cracy will "beat the band" when it comes and that of gold and silver are different. to lavish outlay. Many great fortunes Coal is an article of commerce which will crumble under the stress of social stand that such a multitude crowded

> ver, though it fluctuates, is not sold in output of the United Kingdom is 195, the value of small things. a competitive market. Hence an entire- 000,000 tons every year, that of the The history of the Galacians is such account of in legislating in regard to the colonies a good round amount take readily to the responsibility of selfdealing with the two metals above nam- speaking countries amounts to 400,000, original historical inhabitants of Poland, ed. The distinction is not sectional; it 000 tons a year. France and Germany a nation where the principles of demo The government need not fear to chal- quarter of this amount and the other na- was a kingdom, the kingly office was ace in the Pacific ocean.

THE STIKINE ROUTE.

Mr. Neil Keith, of Mackenzie, Mann ernment. what it has to allege against the government. If it is asserted that corrupt acts have been done, the nature of the acts a herculean one. The country was buris specified. If the point sought to be dened with debt, the people with taxes. impress upon the public through the is specified. If the point dense with debt, the people with taxes, scored is on the ground of incompetency, Extensive public works were needed. A winter route. There are so many people nomadic, and the conditions of the educational system pitiable. The adminising to find everything as it is in the old tration of justice was little more than a settled countries, which it has taken sham, while the military efficiency of the hundreds of years to accomplish. Last has spoken on the subject has taken the nation was at the lowest possible ebb. winter we had no information about the position that the United Stares must Fifteen years have witnessed a great Stikine. No one knew the route or its keep the Philippines, when once she has change, notwithstanding the obstacles dangerous places. Now these are all thrown in the way of progress, mainly known and charted and any one can through the jealousy of France. Egypt- travel it in perfect safety." Concernian bonds, which when Lord Cromer ing the trail to Lake Teslin, Mr. Keith took charge of the country's finances, said: "This trail is in first class condiwere quoted at 72, are now worth 105, nevertheless the rate of taxation has decreased 15 per cent. The number of pupils at the public schools has doubly pupils at the public schools have been at the public schools have a public school has doubly pupils at the public schools have at the public schools have a public school has doubly pupils at the public schools have a public school has doubly pu

The Colonist has been attacked so savimportance when a railway has been that he was wearing his welcome out Commenting upon the progress made, built in from the coast, but during the Lord Cromer says that what the counnext two seasons it will mean very much

The despatch of troops across the Pa-

enterprising traders, causing the contents Blabon art opposition. It is hardly prob-

It is satisfactory to know that the Do

About a year ago the Colonist exthe attempts to colonize a portion of the Northwest with Galacians. Fairness compels the acknowledgment that the to be borne out by the facts and we make the amend more readily, because it would have been an unfortunate thing if the experiment had ended disastrously. The Galacians appear to have done so well in their new homes ots have followed them. They seem they are making every effort to master the English language and are earnestly desirous of having schools where their children can be educated as they ough to be to make them fit for freedom and self- government. There is a large surplus population in Galacia, which though only twice as large as Vancouver Island has a population of nearly seven millions. It is easy to under oped habits of frugality, which will ity, cheapness of production, freight | Coal is king when it comes to navul stand them in good stead in America and other considerations play a part. warfare in these modern days. It is where they will compete with people Gold has a stable value and even sil- therefore comforting to know that the who for the most part do not appreciate

together, produce a little more than one cracy were recognized. When Poland ing nations hold both bowers and the migrants, who are doing so well and seem likely to prove only the advance guard of a great host, will after a little, fall naturally into our system of gov-

that the cry of that neck of the woods will hereafter be "Boundary Creek for the Boundary Creekers." 'The Miner is a distinguished disciple of the opposition faith.

Nearly every Englishman of note who obtained possession of them.

The superior speed of the Spanish ves sels is causing the United States naval authorities some anxiety. A swift, well-

by the Times against the administration of the crown lands department? We sioner has made his report.

The late Spanish minister at Washington, who has been making Canada his headquarters, has gone home in consequence of a very definite official hint in this country.

The Vancouver World thinks the Colonist astray in saving that the Aberdeens have not very deeply touched the Canadian heart. This is a matter of opinion, but we may remind our contemporary that it takes more than abi

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son.

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Rev. mr. stephenson very kindly gave a Rev. Mr. Stephenson very kindly gave a grammophone entertainment in the school house on the Monday evening, which was highly appreciated. The proceeds were in behalf of the church.

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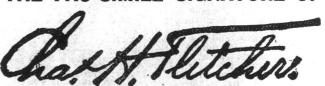
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We are not unmindful of the fact that the opposition press has charged that the opposition press has charged that the sovernment has been sectional in respect to taxation, and the basis of this is the miners' license, which is collected from workers in metalliferous mines and not from those who work in coal mines. This tax is said to be sectional, because the coal mines now worked are all in one part of the province and the greater number of the metalliferous males are in another. It has further been alleged in the opposition press that the exemption of coal miners from the operation of the law relating to miners' license when the coal mines now worked are all is not popped.

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To the Editor:—At drawn to aletter fro ory, Fifth Regiment peared in your issue have been directed a of the celebration of the following explanthe following explan mation of the public, so quote the followin from the minutes of

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It seems hardly in pls ory to comment on a can be shown to the mety's navy, who are not but the protectors of coasts for which Cans and are always willing iastically into any without stipulating for Col. Gregory does not than do the finance comen of the militia we men of the militia we with any refreshments from the Hill as they v given same had it been

BEAUMON 24th May Celebra

To the Editor:—I an zen will have read w Col. Gregory's letter in ing's Colonist with registance of his men returview Wednesday to the dusty and thirsty and had received the slight He certainly spoke to but as I was neither or mittee nor had any paragents for the review no information. I the Gregory and his office dents and know how are managed, had ent in half as careful a ma officers did, the men's would have been no n which in trying to thro which in trying to thro ians, really reflects on

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MISSIONARY SISTER'S DEATH. One of the First to Come to This Province

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There died at St. Ann's Orphanage, Quamichan, on Wednesday one of the first balssionary sisters of British Columbia—Sister Marie Angele, of the Sisters of St. Ann. The venerable religieuse was born 11 years ago at Vaudreuil, Que,, and enered the Community of Sisters of St. Ann the early age of 14. After teaching some 's in the province of Quebec, Sister M. de, together with four other sisters of Ann—all of whom are still living—left Eastern Canada to devote her life to missionary work in a country of which less was then known than of the Yukon country in our own day. Few of those who visit St. Ann's academy and the splendidly equipped St. Joseph's hospital in our city are aware that for these institutions Victoria is indebted to the tireless zeal of those heroic sisters who forty long years ago began their noble work in the little log cabin still standing on South Park Distrect.

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Dated this 10th day of May, 1898.

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of the channel and its control by the United States has been more and more clearly demonstrated. From the day the Union acquired Oregon and California the necessity of the canal has been more clearly shown. The acquisition of Alaska was an additional argument which the opening of that country as one of the great gold fields of the world has but emphasized. The United States is in the position of a man who insists on travelling clear around his neighbor's farm in going from his own front door to his kitchen, instead of opening a door through a partition.

State of guns, the bravest of garrisons can do nothing without it. A ship at sea is a remarkably small object and there is no background by which it can be located. The smooth black barrel of the ritle points to the sky and the man does not live who can tell with his eye whether the elevation is correct for a ship that is at any considerable distance from shore. Neither is it possible for the eye to tell within many hundred yards how far away the ship is.

The latest claimant to a British earldom is the Rev. John Sinclard, minister of Kinlock Rannek Section.

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of its interests?

# THE HON. COL. BAKER.

he has held office, Col. Baker has made regarded as an objection to a represent statesman, and a great Christian man." to pay these men who he now claims are an excellent record. The responsibilities tative? Is not the fact that he has of three important departments has rest- such important interests in his constied upon him. One of them, that of the tuency the best possible reason why he good authority as the London Finan-ial of that constituency makes his sweening provincial secretary, does not in this is likely to do it full justice in his repprovince occupy a very conspicuous place resentative capacity? There is no reaminion as being "unusually rapid," and allegations. Why did he not arraign the in public attention; yet it involves a son to suppose that Col. Baker will not the trade statistics fully warrant the government in the house for retaining great deal of work, calling for much care be re-elected, and the Colonist, in pre-expression. The country is going ahead superfluous officials on the provincial pay and good judgment. It is not a position senting this review of his record as a and will continue to advance. In view roll, if he knew of any? The answer and will continue to advance. In view roll, if he knew of any? in which a public man can make a brilliant record, but it is one wherein an inorder that his constituents may know ments of uncertainty prevailing in so of the house he would have competent man can cause a great deal how he is regarded by those who have many parts of the world, it may be the floors of the house he would have many parts of the world, it may be been called upon to specify what officof inconvenience, delay and dissatisfac- had an opportunity to inform themselves claimed that nowhere can capital be more been called upon to specify what offiction. As there is yet to be heard the as to his work. It is also highly proper safely invested than in Canada. This ials are superfluous and this he could first suggestion against the administration of the provincial secretary's depart- at the close of a legislative term the con- financial circles. ment since Col. Baker has had charge duct of the several ministers should be of it, the conclusion is warranted that reviewed. And the Colonist can see no he has discharged its duties well. But

that brings the minister in charge into work as the knowledge that what they of the province. In no other country has public manner. the educational department the same degree of supervision and control of schools as in British Columbia. The Colonist is very strongly of the opinion. that the time is fast approaching when more of the burden of management must parliament than the telegraphic synop closed up as quickly as some of the not want him. Kootenay had no use be cast upon the several school districts; sis gave. It is fitting that they should but we have to deal, not with things as be given to the readers of every paper a fight, but not always easy to get out quimalt with protestations of loyalty to they may be or ought to be by and bye, which values true patriotism and knows of it. but with them as they are. The present arrangement has been the only feasible ers. Mr. Balfour, among other things, said: one owing to the sparsely settled character of the province, and the object of the department has been to administer it so as to make the money available go as far as possible and at the same time meet the wants of every locality. The entire absence of hostile criticism of the administration of the adm ing with Mr. Gladstone as a minister, a leader of public thought and an eminent istration of the educational service is the only proof which Col. Baker can ask of the manner in which he has discharged his onerous duties in this regard. That the gratifying success attending the educational system of British Columbia is due in a large measure to the very excellent permanent staff may be admitted without detracting in any way from the credit attaching to the head of the department. Col. Baker would be the first person to insist that due praise should be awarded to those who under him have so well administered this highly important service. The habit of some of Col. Baker's critics is to allege that he is a "fraddist". Possibly he may be We do in the country with the absence of hostile criticism of the administered the administered that he is a "fraddist". Possibly he may be We do in the spirit and service to allege that he is a "fraddist". Possibly he may be We do in the country this assembly from the fatter to the spirit and service to the sovereign and the country. We shall never see the man who can reproduce what Gladstone as a minister, a leader of public thought and an eminent to the four Mr. Higgins has returned to his old love. He vows that he will never desert Esquimalt until Esquimalt deserts him. This is touching. There is something sweetly simple about it. What man is there from the rural scenes of Metchosin to the fertile vales of Sooke or the guncapped heights around the navy yard, who did not feel his soul more or less of those great and illustrious service to the Sovereign and the country. We shall never see the man who can reproduce what Gladstone was, and show those who never heard him how much they have lost. A mere average of civic virtue is not sufficient to preserve this assembly from the feet of the proof of the preserve this assembly from the feet of the proof of Baker's critics is to allege that he is a ge of civic virtue is not sufficient to preserve this assembly from the fate which has come over so many other assemblies which are the products of demonstration. In the distribution of the greater part of two years seeking some place in Kootenay that would accept him as its representative, then he is the worst belied man in the hemistration. semblies which are the products or demo-cratic forces. More than this is requir-are for the advancement of education, and it has yet to be shown that he has introduced anything not designed to improve the educational system of the province. He takes the keenest interest in death as "the honorable close of an hon- reliable, warrant any one in saying that this work. He is not simply a perfunc- orable life spent in the service of his he fully intended to stand for an interior tory officer, but what he does for the country." He added: "He has left an constituency, if he could find any one cause of education, he does not because undying memory and the precious inherito have him. His preference was for the his heart is in it. His ambition has been tance of enduring example." to establish in British Columbia a school system worthy of such a province, and "great Englishman's splendid life." while no one will admit more readily than he that changes and improvements "a great calamity." He added that "the the mainland, and so he returned once

BRITISH COLUMBIA AT OTTAWA.

The only matter of especial importance to British Columbia that has come before parliament of Canada this session is the railway to the Yukon. The government brought down a measure which one thing has done more to make the man."

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satisfaction of knowing that he administered the fineself to defeat the project in the provincial legislature.

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Here endeth the second lesson.

Hear the conclusion of the whole matter. It is said that British Columbia needs cabinet representation. Would it not occur to the ordinary "man on the street" that what British Columbia needs is some plain, ordinary, every day representation?

L'envoi: What right has this province to complain that cabinet ministers, all of whom represent of the provinces, and a majority of the members of both the Senate and House of Commons refuse to complain that cabinet ministers, all of whom represent of the provinces, and a majority of the members of both the Senate and House of Commons refuse to consider the claims of British Columbia to anything, seeing that the people appointed and the people elected to repapoping the province are so unmindful of its interests?

Mr. Templeman, a senator for British Columbia istered the department of mines at a richal period in the history of the province in such a manner that neither in which he comprehended courage, righter on which he comprehended courage, righter on which he courage, righter on the whole against and stail and idid that virile virtue, in which he contrage, righter on the house or the whole against a provincial period in the history of the provincial and in that twill be a manner that neither in which he construction of his constitution of his constitution of his constitution of a railway from the form of the for

in the interests of good government that fact seems to be appreciated in British not do. He is simply seeking to impose sense in withholding credit where credit and promptness which could not be sur- pleasant things occasionally about public ious attention. men when they are living, for nothing The department of education is one tends so much to stimulate men to good

# GLADSTONE.

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It is impossible to reproduce his like-

been crowned with a large measure of said "Mr. Gladstone was guided in all he mainland constituency, but no other c did by a high moral ideal, and left be-clusion is possible from the course he As minister of mines, Col. Baker has hind him the memory of a great Chris- has seen fit to take. One thing espechad cast upon him responsibilities of no tian statesman and a great Christian ially, namely, his selection of Kootenay

that it will be to Col. Baker's personal It would be well for young men who the votes for the several officials and advantage to have the line built. No are entering public life to ponder over for the provincial police were before the one ever claimed that he was actuated these utterances thoughtfully and lay house. Why did he not make his comwholly by disinterested motives, to heart the lesson of the great life to plaints then? He knows perfectly well The Hon. Col. Baker provincial secre- He has large interests in East which they refer. In these days of men- that when those votes were up was the tary, minister of mines and education, Kootenay and anything that tends left Victoria last night on a visit to his to improve the condition of Lord Salisbury are especially worth reconstituents, to whom he will appeal for that part of the province must be ad- membering. They are fit to be Glad- made. Yet he sat in his seat as dunb re-election. During the years in which vantageous to him. But when was this stone's epitaph: "A great Christian as an oyster, voted for the appropriations

sort of attacks made by the Victoria and the members of the legislature, who his friends are not driven to negative tes- is due simply because the subject of Times upon the government do the optimony on this head, for it is a matter it happens to be living. After a public position harm. There is no doubt about of common knowledge that he is a most man dies, the habit of friends and oppainstaking and industrious chiefs attending to his work with a regularity him. The Colonist thinks it well to say does not regard them as worthy of ser- goes around the country complaining that

The Rossland Record says there are vor the government. Two years ago it ents of the government would turn to direct contact with people in every part are doing is frankly acknowledged in a was almost impossible to get a good word him as a leader and that he could put was almost impossible to get a good word himself at the head of the discontented for the government out of any one in himself at the head of the discontented Trail.

> ley for 75,000 more volunteers is not in- although he continued to vote for its eulogies passed upon Mr. Gladstone in dicative of a belief that the war will be measures. The regular opposition did newspapers think. It is easy to get into for him. So he has come back to Es-

Of all the narrow and contracted expressions of opinion that of the Ottawa Journal on the Yukon railway are the narrowest and most contracted. "Let British Columbia pay for its luxuries" is It will permit Mr. Higgins to lie in the

had resolved to be true to his ancient of twaddle. Sir William Harcourt referred to his with all due deference to him, quite as Boundary country, which he expected Mr. John Dillon spoke of the deceased would be made into a district by itself When it was attached to Rossland, he Lord Salisbury referred to the event as saw that he had no chance anywhere on

as the place to make his notorious oppo-

any effort to correct this view of his conduct.

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There is no doubt about Canada's be- superfluous, and after the session is upon the constituency of Esquimalt by making bald assertions, which he dared The Chilliwack Progress says that the not make in the presence of ministers withdraw them. What sort of consistency is it when a member after voting

Mr. Higgins, actuated by misguided ambition and believing that the opponelement in Kootenay, which he did his best to foster, chose to withdraw his The call issued by President McKin- avowed support from the government, that constituency. His appeal will fall upon deaf ears. Esquimalt does not want a representative of such a varie- Theodore Davie. Deceased gated record. Esquimalt has no cause to withdraw its support from the govern ment which it has stood by heretofore

Great Britain has taken possession of Wei-Hai-Wei and thus established herself solidly in Northern China.

The Times takes about half a column f editorial space to call the attention of the Colonist to a typographical error. In the great international game of hide

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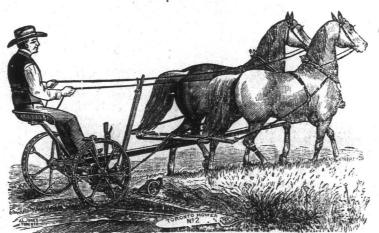
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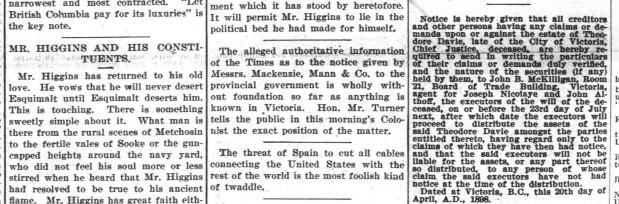
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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned persons to be Collectors of Votes, under the provisions of section 16 of the "Redistribution Act, 1898," namely: Josiah Stirrett, of Donald, for the North Riding, East Kootenay Electoral District. Charles M. Edwards, of Fort Steele, for the South Riding, East Kootenay Electoral District.

John D. Sibbald, of Revelstoke, for the Revelstoke Riding, West Kootenay Electoral District.

Alexander Lucas, of Kaslo, for the Slocan Riding, West Kootenay District. HIS HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor Alexander Lucas, of Rasio, for the Socan Riding, West Kootenay Electoral District. Roderick F. Tolmie, of Nelson, for the Nelson Riding, West Kootenay Electoral District. John Kirkup, of Rossland, for the Ross-land Riding, West Kootenay Electoral Dis-trict

Leonard Norris, of Vernon, for the East Riding, Yale Electoral District. Walter B. Anderson, of Union, V. I., for Riding, Yale Electoral District.

Water B. Anderson, of Union, V. I., for the Comox Electoral District.

Harry O. Wellburn, of Duncan, V. I., for the Comox Electoral District.

Thomas Fletcher, of Alberni, V. I., for the Alberni Electoral District.

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor has been pleased to make the following appointments:

12th May, 1898.

Ralph Grassham, of Fort St. James, Stuart Lake, Esquire, to be a Mining Recorder, to reside and usually perform the duties of his office at the said place.

Richard S. Sargent, of Hazelton, Esquire, to be a Sub-Mining Recorder within the Skeena Polling Division of the Cassiar Electoral District.

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way to Dawson. T delphia. Walter Frankum, been found guilty; sentenced to three tory. Mrs. Stevens Both were charged Rankin

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Toronto, May 31.ly says: The state correspondent that had notified the Brit ment of their inabi jected railway fron bit coast to Teslin of \$1,600,000 grant that province pro all endeavo secure an all-Canad