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-FIRST YEAR.

Washington, April 26.—Conditions in steamer. It is accepted as a certainty Washington are rapidly settling down to those of actual war. Notices came as war is declared." uarters of the globe to-day showing that the nations as a rule are prepared to assume an attitude of strict neutrality as between the United States and Spain in the present struggle. In most cases they were in answer to the identical note sent out yesterday by the state department to all United States embassies and legations instructing them to inform the government to which they were accredited that war has existed since April 91

U. S. RULES OF WAR. Washington, April 26.—The President to-day issued the following proclamation in or bound to United States ports and also with regard to the right of search: "By the President of the United States

of America, A Proclamation:

under the enemy's flag.

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United States Proclaims Its Rules of War—

The British Neutrality Provisions.

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roid, Capt. del a Cast and one other person were aware of what was done, the strictest secrecy being enjoined on all parties according to the ethics of duelling thich give the party challenged the prinlege of making public the facts in the character. Towever, by the rumors current and the facts of the challenges are made public. A dispatch from Toronto indicates that no acceptances or declarations.

have been received. Lieut de Carranza made known his purpose on leaving here of waiting ten days, and if an answer had not been received he would publish the challenge sent to General Lee and Capt, Sigsbee.

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Great Britain has always taken an advanced stand in the principles of neutrality, so that great interest was taken here in the terms of the proclamation issued in London. On the whole, the officials are disposed to take the view to the United States than to Spain, particularly as the United States now is operating in the naval sense so close to her own base of supplies and in all probability soon will cut Spain off from the two bases she now has in the neighborhood of Cuba.

The President issued a proclamation during the day laying down rules as to the seizure of prizes and the result it is believed will release some of the ships already captured, though it will be for the prize court to determine in each of the policy of the power and proclaim:

The President issued a proclamation of war.

Second—Neutral goods not contrabaled of war are not liable to confiscation under the enemy's flag.

Third—Blockades, in order to be bind—where the land being wild and also proof. being robbery. Bray actually wandered around with three bullets in his head. His wounds made him crazy and he was locked up in the city jail. From there ever, not far from the city, sites where there is no population to complain, and where the land being wild and also poor, damage to vegetation would be poor, damage to vegetation would be nominal only.

SHORT DESPATCHES.

control of the district. They go the pattern season in the district. They go the pattern stated to-day that the American war vessel Gresham retail to developermission on April 6 to pass through Canadian canals.

Mr. Bostock has postponed until to the order paper.

In the Senate to-day Hon. David Mills denied that Engineer Coste had made any report on a possible railway note from the Coast to the Yukon.

Senator Loughed asked that Hamilton Smith's Dalton Trail railway bill stand over until the government and nounces its Yukon railway policy. The Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern railway bill passed the house to-night. The franchise bill has been under discussion all day, making slow progress. The Klondike and Dawson City bank bill passed committee this morning. Cit. The passed committee this morning. Cit. The passed committee this morning and N. St. Pierre, of Victoria, and J. M. Catton, London, are the corporators are Montreal men who want to operate in the Yukon district.

COWICHAN DISTRICT.

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Are seeson in the district. They go the Land and from Rothschilds, Earl Mayo and Mr. Causton, the last for whom is associated with Cecil Rhodes in the South African Chartered company, calling themselves a Pekin syndicate, have secured, after a long diplomatic that the Authority of the policy of an open door, for they did to investigate the differences between the auditor-general and the government and nonces its Yukon railway policy.

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COWICHAN DISTRICT.

Assessment Appeal Raises an Interest-

Somenos, April 23.—The municipal council sat as a court of revision on Saturda, the 16th inst. There were only three appeals to be heard. Mr. McKinnon appealed on the ground that whereas he held his land under a deed from the E. & N. Ry. Co. restricting his ownership to surface rights, he was nevertheless assessed as high as his neighbors who held from the cown. He claimed that the mineral rights had a taxable value, and that as the land has become altenated the railway company had become liable for this tax so long as they reserved these rights. The council thought the point was worthy of thor-

Service of a fine to the property of the prope

Protest Against Dominion Charters for Railway Lines wholly in British Columbia

Liberal Members Alleged Breach of the Independence of Parliament Act.

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New York, April 24—The steamer City of Washington, from Havana, arrived here to-day, bringing 95 passengers, two-level of the process and the prize is estimated to be found anywhere in the world.—25.

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castle, England, is 120 feet in length and draws 27 feet. She was originally the steamship Liburn Power. She has one iron and one spar deck."

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this morning by the United States gun-boat Helena, Commander W. T. Swin-burn. She turned out to be the Spanish steamer Miquel Jover, bound from New

did not sail with the fleet on Friday, but remained here until yesterday while she steamed out to sea. When she was cruising about 150 miles in a southwest-cruising in a



NO SLEEP—NO REST.

IL do not appreciate the words of John G. Saxe, who sang, "God bless the man who first invested sleep!"
But appreciation is not wanting to these who have suffered as Mrs. White, of Mana Township Ont. who became so ill with nervous troubles that, to quote her breather, Mr. Donald McRae, a well-known resemble over three months. She could not have when death seeme ments. She could not have when death seeme the good phywhen death se

thirds of them women and children. She was the last vessel to leave Having be-fore the United States there established the blockade, having departed last Wed-nesday. She brought 1,650,000 france-of French gold and a general cargo.

BOYS Can earn a Stemwind Watch and Chain, guaranteed a correct itme-keeper, for selling \$2.50 worth of Laundry Rings, etc., at 5c. to 50c. each. No money required. Thousands of boys have earned one of these Watches. Write stating your father's occupation.

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Washington, Ap tween the United passed the naval rying large amou improvement of th eral fighting serv reorganization bill ate and now goes tary Sherman resi state department, Assistant Day and Moore, of New Y ed authority on i the war departmen al states for their q army of the United up the most imp events.

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JUNCTION WITH Washington, April urged to supplement by the taking of one coast of Cuba and on for the purpose of tion with General troops at Sancti Spir eral Garcia's forces i The secretary of the to-day that movement would be extremely up connection with practically without fuegos on the south Grande on the north probably the best fit ity and lack of cos to the commands of Garcia, while Sag leach of Gomez. H. on the south and one danger of interruption from one to the oth cculd be effected. It is said Cienfue not offer the resist and other large por ent. The large Cub good batteries and siderable naval fore cident to giving the for departure before tured. On the oth ports could make lit mal defence if inde render at the outset sition would be use With two bases of the Cuban authoriti

ban forces in the fie the field could be sp requipped with arms supplies. It is sa Garcia have the masm capable of stri and that the only is sent inaction is the adequate ammunition ward movement on Recent conference. Recent conference military officials her leave little doubt t ment will equip th

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Washington, April 25.—Congress today formally declared war to exist between the United States and Spain. It
passed the naval appropriation bill, carrying large amounts of money for the
improvement of the sea arm of the fedend sighting service. The Hull army
reorganization bill has passed the Senate and now goes to conference. Secretarty Sherman resigned as chief of the
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Equip the Cuban Insurgents.

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Philippine Port Will Be Occupied as Base of Supplies for American Fleet.

Supplies for American Fleet.

War Formally Declared by Congress—Belligerents' Privileges in British Ports.

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ish Columbia, and what aid he was willing to give.

The question was objected to, as being out of order.

Mr. Kennedy asked the Premier what had been the result of the government consideration of a measure for the het care of explosives as per the answer to his question of February 22 of last year.

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PREDISTRIBUTION BILL.

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AFTER RECESS.

to divide. It was impossible to divide
British Columbia in the same manner.
There were certain scattered districts
where the interests of one had no relation to the interests of others, and each
one demanded separate legislation in
consequence.

consequence. At 5:45 the committee rose, reporting progress, asking leave to sit again. progress, asking leave to sit again.

Before recess was taken, Hon. Mr.
Martin rose to a question of privilege.
He asked the leader of the opposition if
he had ever called him (Mr. Semlin) a

liar in or out of the house.

Mr. Semlin replied in the negative.

Hon. Mr. Martin then read from the

of the commissioners in Lower Sumas and feel that we cannot too strongly depricate the manner in which these men have misrepresented our interests and wishes in the past with regard to this matter, and that the money they have expended in preliminary work was borrowed without knowledge or consent; and we would most respectfully submit that it is the duty of the government to protect us in our constitutional rights as British subjects, which in our opinion would best be conserved to us in this matter by the refusal of the government to render further aid toward the present dyking scheme."

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snakable attitude in ravor of the measure as brought down. There were no act a grayments adduced either for or against the bill, but one of the liveliest incidents developing since the session commenced, occurred during the debate.

Mr. Speaker took the chair at two o'clock, and prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Jenns.

Mr. Semlin pointed out a mistake in the printed report of the Votes and Proceedings of Monday, wherein it was stated that an appeal had taken place from the decision of the Chair on the petition presented by Mr. McGregor, of Nanaimo. The only appeal which had been taken was, he said, from the decision of the Chair on Mr. Braden's Alien amendment to the Mining act.

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Mr. Vedder presented a petition from nineteen landowners of Lower Sumas, as follows:

"That whereas it is understood that interested persons are petitioning your bonorable assembly for further aid for the Sumas dyking scheme, and whereas we are of the opinion that the dykes constructed under the provisions of the act governing the present dyking scheme was and feel that we cannot too strongly depricate the manner in which these men have misrepresented our interests and which are misrepresented our interests and how the our advantage; and further that we have had no voice in the appointment of the commissioners in Lower Sumas and feel that we cannot too strongly depricate the manner in which these men have misrepresented our interests and which are the from the house during the evidently acquired the scause he chose to do it through a burst of order.

Before the speaker left the chair to allow the house committee to take up the Redistribution bill again,

Mr. Williams rose to a question of privilege, claiming that he had been in the evening the had been and to say that the government ought to take away are present divisor of the commission of the chair of the

dyking scheme."

Mr. McGregor presented three petitions from the citizens of Nanaimo urging the government to consider the construction of a Yukon railway. These were supplementary to the petition presented by the same member on Monday.

The petitions were received and ordered to be printed.

It was then moved that the house ceed to the order.

put it.

Mr. Forster claimed that the house rules provided that such a motion was

always in order.
Dr. Walkem maintained the right of

Dr. Walkem maintained the right of the chairman to exercise his common sense, also arguing for the application of the rule of May.

Premier Turner moved that the chair be sustained.

Immediately three or four of the opposition speakers were on the floor, and confusion reigned while half a dozen simultaneously essayed debate.

Hon. Mr. Turner argued that it was plain that when the house rule was plain that when the house rule was abused by repetition upon repetition the rules of May applied. The rules adopted by the house in 1893 had the provision in them that May applied where the house rules were silent and it was perfectly clear to him that the present case was in point.

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chairman do leave the chair."

He called for the ayes and nays, and declared the amendment lost.

Mr. Kennedy objected that the motion was not properly put by the chair as the members had not been asked three-times if they were ready for the question.

The chairman ruled that there was no necessity for doing this. He had put the question properly and could allow no further debate-on it.

Mr. Kennedy—"Will you say you properly put the question?"

The Chair—"Yee,"

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Mr. Kennedy—"I say not."

Mr. Cotton, Mr. Williams and other opposition members protested and after some argument it was decided to appeal to the house.

Mr. Speaker was called in and the question roughly the composition took the same stand they had in committee and accused the member of South Nanaimo of having acted unfairly.

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Mr. Williams mored that the clause be government had drawn up the bill. The motion was defeated.

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LINEHAM-MADIGAN-On the 13 inst., at St. Joseph's: R.C. Church, Esquimalt boad, Arthus Lineham, of Newark-on-Trent, North England, to Eleanor Madigan, out this city.

ice Chanceller 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 defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864.

Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is the best and most certain remedy in Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Consumption, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Etc.
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Dr. J. Collis Browne's Chlorodyne is a certain cure for Cholera, Dysentery, Diarrhoea, Colics, Etc.
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PROGRAM

Will Commend Sham Battl

Bicycle Races noon and Yac

The outline of celebration of I was arranged at t general celebratio evening. Capt. F tative of Admira meeting of the navy, to whom t year owed so much It was just a l decided upon, but i the attractions will of former years. with the bicycle for Monday after sham battle, which citizens can depen on Monday mornin will bring together the coast. The di C.W.A. meets at V morning to comple morning to comple the circuit of twel which the Victoria For Monday ever tion so far is a grar ment to be held in arrangements for who of the officers of the of the omcers of the On Tuesday moyacht races on the Beacon Hill and in annual regatta will. The first busine meeting was the atreasurer. Mr. Cha filled the position for a proprietion of the original original

filled the position for clining re-nomination ren was chosen. The of last year was rechanges and were githeir number. The Messrs. A. W. Vowward, G. A. Kirk, Goodacre, Noah Sha Jenkinson, B. Willia Hanna, T. Deasy, F. W. H. Langley, Thompson, B. W. Pe P. R. Brown, F. Elw loner, Capt. Warren, cahy and the membranic board.

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Details of the Norther Pioneer Ent

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To 150-Mille House Mo To Barkerville and al Monday, returning Tues Saturday.

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Monday, and after Marking and after Marking and the inter them in the comfort of ling over the line. The may always depend upo ed when journeying by line of stages, and to is specially interesting a the road is very beautif lakes abounding through team with fish. POWDER WORK At Least Seven Lives

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The British Columbia Express Co., Ltd., with headquarters at Ashcroft, B.C., was incorporated in the year 1878 by special act of the legislative assembly of British Columbia. The head office of the company was originally at Victoria, but in August 1888 it was moved to Ashcroft, where it is still located, from which point they operate a line of stages to Barkerville, B.C., a distunce of 280 mleas and addition to this the main road, aggreyille, and has no equal in point of equipment and the volume of business transacted each year. The company run in close connection with the C.P.R. and carry the royal mail, passengers, express and fast freight into Cariboo, Lillooet and the interior of Northern British Columbia, and along the routes leading to Omineca, Cassiar, Peace River and Yukon districts. Mining parties going to Peace River display to the company's stages to Quesnelle, a disfance of 220 miles, from which point the start is made to the gold districts by river boat and pack trans. Stages run to Lillooet and intermediate points by the company's stages to Quesnelle, a disfance of 220 miles, from which point the start is made to the gold districts by river boat and pack trans. Stages run to Lillooet and intermediate points by them and after May 1, Monday and Friday. To Clinton Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The company has made a record for itself through the unfailing courtesy of its inficials and the interest manifested by them in the comfort of passengers travelling over the line. The travelling public may always depend upon being well treated when journeying by the B. C. X. Co. line of stages, and to the tourist the trip is specially interesting as the scenery along the road is very beautiful, whilst the small lakes abounding through the country fairly feam with fish.

POWDER WORKS WRECKED.

For the ball was being a fine programme of the control of programme of the control of

Advices brought by the Empress of China are to the effect that the United States ships Baltimore, Olympia, Yorktown, Boston and Manocacy were at China are to the effect that the United States ships Baltimore, Olympia, York-town, Boston and Manocacy were at Hongkong ready to commence operations against the Spanish as scon as war was declared. The Spanish, however, have a strong fleet at the islands, the following ships being there:

Argos, 508 tons, 2 guns.

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If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, biliousness or constipation you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to ake. Don't forget this. *

A curious anecdote has transpired con-A curious anecdote has transpired concerning the late Mr. Woolf Joel. A little while before he left England he invited a party of fourteen gentlemen to dinner. One was unable to attend. Mr. Joel remarked on the common superstition, and said that, as the one who first rose was supposed to die first, and as he had placed the company in this peculiar position, he would be the first to move. He carried out his unselfish proposal, and shortly afterward started on his fatal ourney.

PROGRAMME OUTLINED

The first heavy shock of the explosion what felt for many miles around and short the Celebration of the Queen's Birthday.

Will Commence With a Grand Sham Battle or Review on Monday Morning.

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Sick Hesdache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pilla are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

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MARINE NOTES.

When the steamer City of Kingston was docked at Quartermaster Harbor on Saturday it was found that it would take longer than anticipated to effect the necessary repairs, so it was decided to keep her in the dock for the rest of the week and give her a thorough overhauling. In the meantime the North Pacific will make the daily run between Victoria and Tacoma.

On her next down trip the steamer Alki, which sailed North yesterday, will call here for inspection. She was at the outer wharf for about an hour early yesterday afternoon on her way to Alaskan ports, with a small number of passengers.

Write for Circulars and Testimonials.

The British steamship Alton en route to Vancouver from Japan called at quarantine yesterday. After undergoing inspection she proceeded direct to Vancouver When you are suffering from Blood Points When

wer.

The steamer City of Delhi was yes terday towed in from the Royal Roads to the outer wharf, where she will immediately begin discharging cargo.

The collier Titania after undergoing an overhauling in the Esquimalt dock, left for Nanaimo yesterday to load coal for San Francisco.

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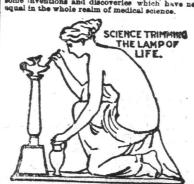
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of railway started immediately from the ceed we may bid farewell to a road from a British Columbia port. Everything depends upon the action of the British Coto Teslin lake the other projects will fail owe their appointment. province to secure the northern trade. A golden opportunity is at hand. It ought not to pass unimproved.

FARMERS' BANKS.

The Montreal Gazette deals very sarcastically with the "cheap money" bill introduced into the provincial legislature by the government, but succeeds in shownig either that it is very imperfectly informed as to the principles of the measure, or inexcusably ignorant of a system of finance, well known and successfully employed on the Continent of The synopsis of the bill telegraphed East would give a very inadequate idea of its full scope, but a paper claiming a standing as a financial journel, is scarcely excusable in calling it "an original way of getting credit," be cause the principles underlying the agricultural credit associations and the agricultural and village banks of Europe. which as a means of getting credit without any government guarantee, have been phenomenally successful. When, therefore, associations have the credit of the government at their back, "the experience of the association bond sellers" with the first business man they approach to borrow money "might be worth chronicling as a lesson in finance,' as the Gazette observes, and one which in all probability it might be desirable that the Gazette should learn. There appear to be things in the philosophy of finance that the Gazette has never heard of, but they exist in the broad light of day, just the same, and our contemporary, if it keeps its eyes open, will have an opportunity of observing them at closer range than Europe.

The Gazette makes the singular erro of supposing that a bill of this nature pledging the credit of the government, could be introduced by a private member, a strange blunder for so well-informed a journal to make. But if we admit that our contemporary's ignorance on this point is excusable, what shall we say of a paper that attempts to speak authoritatively on finance and yet ap- We do not think that, if we were framparently is utterly in the dark about ing the scheme of Confederation anew, such developments in credit systems as and had the experience of the last thirty the "Schulze-Delitzet" and "Raiffeisein" years as a guide, any one would think it systems of Germany or the "Banche Populari" or "Casse Rurali" of Italy. the Senate. Our contemporary is apparently unaware of the extension of these systems to France and Switzerland or of the establishment of agricultural and village banks in Great Britain. These are for the most part commercial enterprises without government guarantee, but the principle of them all is co-operative credit. Government guarantee is needed here to secure a low rate of interest In some instances in Europe private guarantors lend their credit to help the ons. It may interest the Gazette to know that under the Schulze-Delitzct system, which started in 1850 with a membership of 396 and loans of £1,320 there were £23,000,000 loaned out in 1895, with a reserve fund of £2,000, 000. The Raiffeisein system, made un of members of small individual assets, had in 1893 £1,000,000 and upwards out on loan and reserve funds and deposits

THE SENATE.

In an article on the Senate, the Toronto Globe elaborates at very considerable length a point made by the Colonist a few days ago, namely, that while every one admits the Upper Chamber in the Dominion parliament to be unsuited to the requirements of the country, no one has ever suggested a feasible plan of reform. From this the Globe argues that the Senate anght to be abolished Substantially its position is that a body that is indefensible as constituted and cannot be improved, ought to be got rid of Are the people of Canada prepared for this? The question cannot be answered off-hand. The latent conservatism of the country must be taken into account, and it would naturally be against a change. Of course we do not use the word conservatism in a political sense. So far as the Conservative party is concerned. there is probably just as uncomplimen tary an opinion as to the value of the Senate as among the Liberals, although there is not quite so strong a feeling on the subject. Common sense teaches that if, in the process of time the Senate should become as strongly Liberal as it is now Conservative, the Conservative party would probably have occasion to feel as bitterly towards it as the Liberals great advantages. But the matter has enlightened on this point by the next do. As a party hoping to gain control of only an academic interest. This genera-election. the Dominion at a future day, the Conservatives cannot afford to regard great issues from the standpoint of temporary success. They must deal with them upon their merits. The question involved in the retention of the Senate as at of the government of the unhappy island, present constituted may be broadly stated thus:

Is it in the interest of Canada that one of the parliamentary chambers shall if he would agree to recognize them offihave a political complexion and not be cially. Of course the offer was spurned; amenable to the popular vote?

We think that ninety-nine out of a make it?

hundred voters will answer this question n the negative. At present the Senate Charles Tupper as "a healthy imitation s largely Conservative. It is Conserva- of a man." This habit of referring disappointed by a Conservative ministry mars the press of British Columbia. It ernment, but does not think the measure and did not leave their partizanship is very greatly to be regretted. Those referred to does justice to East Yale News comes from Lynn Canal that Liberals remain in power during this who would have the courage to express temporary that the new arrangement is steps are being taken to get two lines and the next parliament, the Senate is themselves on any subject in the preslikely to become Liberal for the same reason. But the actual political componise. plexion of the chamber is immaterial. of thing. An honorable profession is The evil lies in the fact that it is a body disgraced by low personalities and surely amenable to the control of a party newspaper work ought to be an honorleader and irresponsible to the people. able profession, if any such thing is pos-In the first years of Confederation, the sinle. Do these men, who use the op-Senators represented the provinces; now portunity afforded them by the control made at once for a line from the Coast they represent the party to which they of newspaper columns to say mean, bit-

Yet, as we have already said, these on how they are abusing a great privithen be everlastingly too late for this ought to be done in view of that negative answer. Are all those, who are pre- editor. Day after day he speaks to a pared to say that the Senate is not pro- large circle of readers. Day after day perly constituted, prepared to vote for its what he says goes into the homes and abolition? This leads us to consider if families round about him. Surely he the interests of the Dominion would be ought to learn better how to use this safe if parliament consisted of only a sin- great opportunity than to employ it in gle elective chamber.

History throws some light on this gaged in newspaper work, or who occupy point, that is not the history of other public positions. We do not say that countries, but of our own. We agree with the Globe that there is not much spirit. We do not say that they should use in going to other nations for argu- fear to expose wrong doing. But we ments on this point, and we remind our take the position that the habit of assailcontemporary that we do not need to ing men with insulting epithets and gross look far afield for illustrations. Ever governed by a single chamber and so have Manitoba and British Columbia ever since their admission to the Union. New Brunswick has had seven years' experience of the single-chamber system. In none of these provinces has the suggestion been made to establish a second chamber. Hence we may conclude that so far as the provinces are concerned, single legislative chambers are quite sufficient for all purposes.

We have had nearly thirty-one years' experience of confederation. Out of this period the Conservatives were in power wentythree years. We recall only two cases in which the Senate ever threw out legislation introduced in the House of Commons by the Conservative ministry, or altered or amended it in any radical way. The paucity of such cases warrant the statement that under Conservative rule, Canada has had substantially only one legislative chamber. Some may say that this absence of Senatorial interference with government neasures is due to the general excellence of the Conservative policy; but such an argument will have no weight with sensible men. We think it may be said with perfect truth that during the whole of the period of Confederation until 1897, the Senate has given very little evidence that its existence was a safeguard to provincial rights, which was the original eason given for its creation, or a pro- tion of the Columbian, the legislature tection against hasty legislation, which will not be prorogued without securing has been the excuse for its continuance. the construction of a railway from the ecessary to create such a chamber as

One effect of the war will be to send a great deal of the business of the United benefitted by the proposed road and will States to Canadian ports, and this will lose an enormous prospective trade if the be a very decided advantage to our be a very decided advantage built either from Edmonton or from the transportation lines and to those who built either from Edmonton or from the head of the Lynn Canal. tions to business projects will more than offset the gain, if hostilities are of long duration. As a matter of fact, war is a bad thing from any point of view, and it is never of more than temporary advantage even to those who make money out of it. The industries it developes are never a health. are never a healthy growth.

The New Westminster Sun urges the establishment of the sugar beet industry year, put we suggest that the farmers of the district should cultivate sufficient of the beets this year to enable a thorough test of their saccharine qualities to be made, and to give an adornate being a decrease of the saccharine qualities to be made, and to give an adornate being a decrease being a serious phrased sentence or two.

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dead. This case may not be quite as bad as that, but it is far too much mixed up to be disposed of with a nicely phrased sentence or two. made, and to give an adequate basis for complete investigation of the subject. If the result is satisfactory, as we are sure it will be, an application to parliament next year for a bonus would be in side and Mr. Semlin on the opposition.

The Times is quite incorrect. The Premier refrained from speaking. For Colonist challenges any one to cite from its columns any other reference than cept at long range. that just mentioned, to the editor of any contemporary paper except in the way of a kindly notice. Of course this remark does not apply to criticisms upon for voting at a Dominion election and the political course of Mr. F. C. Cotton, M.P.P., who is editor of the News-Ad- he received it, with instructions to send vertiser, but as a prominent member of it to whom it belonged or "his heirs." the house may properly be criticized.

English-speaking people the world over are great sticklers for a secret ballot: but it is not certain that much claimed on behalf of such a system is not without warrant. An open poll, where men had to go up and cast their vote in the sight of their neighbors, would have some very has a few things to learn. He will be tion will not see a return to the system of open voting.

It appears that a representative of the Cuban Junta, which claims to be a part | that quotation about "happy is the counrecently offered a friend of President McKinley several million dollars of Cuban bonds at one cent on the dollar, but what shall be said of men who would Victoria and Vancouver to compete with pants, \$1.25 pair. B. Wil-

We do not think the Vernon News will A provincial paper speaks of Sir suffer in public esteem for its frank expression of its views on the redistribution tive because most of its members were respectfully to public men very greatly bill. The News is friendly to the gov outside of the Senate chamber. If the who employ it are rarely or never men We believe experience will show our conabout as equitable as any that could be

Recent despatches convey the impres sion that Spain is wholly dependent upon foreign nations for her supply of coal. This is not the case, for in at least four of the provinces of the kingdom there are extensive coal deposits of excellent quality. The mines are worked in ter and insulting things, ever reflect upvery inferior way, and consequently the considerations do not settle the matter. lege? There is not in all the range of supply is short of what it ought to be. government; but if there is much more It is one thing to answer the above human activity a position which gives Spain imports about \$4,000,000 of coal human activity a position which gives Spain imports about \$4,000,000 of coal human activity a position which gives delay they will get the start and it will question and quite another to say what a man greater opportunity for doing from Great Britain every year. Where sible to her ships abroad. The Slocan City News doubts if there

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terior. If just at present their atten-

friends are apt to get a little unreason-

able at times and to insist on more than

their share of attention. Did the Ledge

ever hear this story? George had been

kissing his best girl for an indefinite peri-

od, when he paused for breath. She said

I fear you have ceased to love me,"

and George replied: "No, I haven't, but

Kootenay friends that the Coast cit.

route to the Yukon a "bugaboo." We

would be sorry to be unable to take that

view of the case if we did not feel con-

fident that, notwithstanding the opposi

Coast to the Yukon. When we get that

understand the Columbian's opposition.

It draws its support from a section of

the province which will be immediately

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nature, was, that they have been sadly

muddled. As Beaconsfield said of the

Eastern question: There was once a man

whom he calls "Victoria Hoodlums," ex-

The Rossland Times is alive to the

tion is being directed chiefly to the

ever was in the British Columbia legislature "a more puerile opposition than at the present time." Mr. Semlin and his friends are certainly open to this criticism, for their course during the present reviling those who, like himself, are ensession has been singularly barren of all result, except to show how incapable they are to fill the ministerial position to men ought not to write with vigor and which they aspire. The Rosslander says the construction

of a railway from the Coast to the Yukon will not save the government at the personalities is an outrage upon newssince confederation Ontario has been paper readers and a shameful prostitucuts any figure in the matter. If Hon. Mr. Turner and his colleagues can se-The New Denver Ledge attacks Vancouver and Victoria business men for their alleged indifference to the commercial wants of Kootenay. We do not think the attack at all warranted. The ousiness men of Victoria are, we know, very desirous of promoting the most in-

In order that the people of Victoria may not be kept in suspense as to the war news, the Colonist will issue a bulletin to-morrow morning, which will be North, it is because a great deal of work on sale at an early hour. As this will has to be done to secure the trade of that rich section. We fear our Kootenay paper it will not be delivered to sub-

> The chase of the Don Pedro by the New York was not so valiant a performance as to be worth telling by wire. As a matter of fact the capture of the ship was not very different from an act of piracy. The nations were not at war when it was done.

must breathe." We would remind our The Nanaimo Review has entered upcan hardly keep up demonstrating their on its second year of publication and says esteem all the time, and that as a matter it is in first class shape to go on for the of fact it is fair that Kootenay should do future. The Colonist is not often able to agree with the Review on political questions, but is glad to know it is pros-

The Columbian thinks the Edmonton paing. In ordering the charge at Atbara, General Kitchener did not tell the troops to 'remember God." What he said was "Remember Gordon."

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

When we were two by the summer sea, the Edmonton route may be opened as soon as any one pleases and British Columbia can hold its own. We do not We may be umbrellas are not enough.

When we were two by the summer sea, when we were two by the summer sea, when we are one, and when storms are rough, Even two umbrellas are not enough.

"George, you've been fighting again."
"Well, 'taint my fault, ma. Me an' Jim
Sturges have been fightin' all term, an' I
got kind o' tired of it. So yesterday I
granted him an armistice."
"An armistice! Well, what then?"
"Why, Jim jumped on me an' licked me
just the same."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I can see through the whole scheme in a minute," said the baseball magnate "Everybody knows that one of the most interesting things on earth is a fight. It comes mighty close to being unprofessional."

hardly of a partizan nature, and it is to be hoped will be considered in no partizan spirit. They have been dealt with by so many people, most of whom had no very clear conception of what their news being stolen just as it is about to be needed?"

"No. That's hard luck. Can't they find "They can't find a bit of it—not even a trace."
Thus far, however, no casualties have been reported.—Cleveland Leader. ith maoutrks, free on application.

Teacher—Now, Johnny—He was de duck wot got a long term on de island.—Harlem Life.

A young man at college who had far overdrawn his account with the home folks, as a last resort wrote home as follows:

"Father—I want a check for \$50 in order to join the military class, as I am going to enlist in the army as soon as hostilities are declared." time of it in the house. The best speeches were by Hon. Mr. Eberts and Hon. Mr. Pooley on the government In order that the debate might not be To this letter the old man replied, briefprolonged over until another day the "Jim-I fit all through the war, an' will

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There is a German proverb which says:
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whom he calls "Victoria Hoodlums," except at long range.

The Hartland, N.B., Advertiser tells of a man who took \$2.00 sixteen years ago for voting at a Dominion election and lately sent \$5.00 to the man from whom he received it, with instructions to send it to whom it belonged or "his heirs." It appears that he not only took the money, but voted for the other candidate just the same.

Mr. Bostock told the railway committee at Ottawa that the British Columbial government no longer represented public opinion in this province. Mr. Bostock has a few things to learn. He will be enlightened on this point by the next election.

We notice several editorials in Eastern exchanges on the fact that Hon. Clifford Sifton is learning to dance. What is that quotation about "happy is the country monplace?"

The Rossland Times is alive to the sent at long range.

There is a German proverb which says: "No looking-glass ever tells a woman she is ugly."

No looking-glass ever tells a woman she is ugly."

No sensible man ever does either.—Cleveland Leader.

"If you insist upon knowing, there are two reasons for my refusing you."

"Yourself and another man."—Life.

Bramble—The theory that women have no sense in humor is wrong.

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Mrs. Bellow he's writin' jokes for the county paper. Anyway, the paper has a lot of jokes every week signed "Ex."—Clincinanti Enquirer.

Chicago News.

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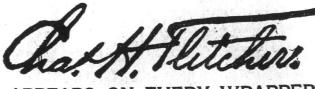
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The City Council is advanced.

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cient encouragement. cient encouragement, t in or near Vancouver. The city's proposed with the B. C. Elect vides, amongst other company shall place fer and also enables the time it shall be found a upon the company to s ground for overhead w tions of motor paper. RAILWAY ME

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AND AMENDING ACTS.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned propose to build a tramway under the provisions of the above named acts from the head of steamboat navigation on Big Windy or Taku Arm of Tagish Lake, Cassiar district, thence in a south-westerly direction by the most feasible route, a distance of fifteen miles more or less through Warm Pass, so called, situate near the head of a branch of the Skaguay river in said district of Cassiar, thence westerly to the westerly limits of the Prowesterly and the head of a branch of the Prowesterly to the westerly limits of the Prowesterly to the westerly limits of the Prowesterly and the provisions of Rritish Columbia.

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BEN. WILLIAMS,

ALFRED A. HUGHES. NOTICE is hereby given that I, Henry Chapman, within thirty days of date, intend to make application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and remove timber for sawmill, building and other purposes on the following described land in Cassiar District, B.C. Commencing at a post situate on the east bank of Telegraph Creek about 1,400 yards from Stikine river, and running thence one mile north, thence one mile east, thence one mile south, thence one mile west to place of beginning.

March 18th, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, H. Maitland Kersey, within thirty days from date, intend to make application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and remove timber for sawmill, building and other purposes on the following described land in Cassiar District, B.C. Commencing at a post situated about two miles north of Telegraph Creek on the Teslin Lake Trail, and runing thence one mile north, thence one mile west, thence one mile south, thence one mile east to the place of commencement.

H. MAITLAND KERSEY.

March 18th, 1898.

NOTICE is hereby given that I, James Smith, within thirty days of date intend to make application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and remove timber for sawmill and building and other purposes on the following described land: Commencing at a post situated on Teslin Lake Trail about three miles from Telegraph Creek, and running thence north one mile, thence east one mile, thence south one mile, thence west one mile to place of beginning.

JAMES SMITH.

Patterson, C. R. Hosmer, C. W. Pardey, and W. F. Madden, intend to apply to the Chief tommissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at the head of Kitimat Arm, to ast District:—Commencing at a post marked J. W. Patterson, C. K. Hosmer, C. W. Fardey, W. F. Madden, S. W. corner, said post being situate on the shore of Kitimat Arm, and at the S.E. corner of land applied for by Anderson, Holt, Robinson and Aveling; thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains thence south 80 chains to the beach; thence following the meanders of the beach to place of beginning, containing 640 acres more or less.

J. W. PATTERSON.

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W. F. MADDEN.
Kitimat Arm, February 24, 1898.

NOTICE—Sixty day after date, I, Hugh Sutherland, intend to apply to the Chief commissioner of Lancs and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at Kitimat Arm, Coast District: Commencing at a post marked H. Sutherland, southeast corner; said post being situate at the northeast corner of land applied for by D. D. Mann, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to the point of commencement, containing 160 acres, more or less.

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Kitimat Arm, February 24, 1898. ml

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NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land described as follows:—Commencing at J. James Carthew's southeast stake in the Kitimat townsite, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement.

December 15th, 1897.

NOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for nermission to purchase one hundred and suxty (160) acres of land on the east side of Kitimsat Inner Harbor, described as follows: Commencing at T. M. Miller's southeast corner port, thence 40 chains wet, thence 40 chains wet, thence 40 chains more or less east to shore line, thence north along shore line to point of commencement.

March 9th, 1898. A. J. CAMPBELL.

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

March 9th, 1898.

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No'ICE—I'wo months after date, I, Wm. McKenzie, intend to apply to the 'hief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situate at the head of Kitimat Arm, Coast District:—Commencing at a post marked Wm. McKenzie. 8 W. corner, said post being on the shore of Kitimat Arm, and at the 8 E. corner of 10.10. Mann's land, thence north in the east boundary of said 11. D. Mann's application to purchase 40 chains; thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains to the beach; thence following the meanders of the beach thence following the meanders of the beach to place of beginning, containing 160 acres more or less.

Kitimat Arm February 24 1898

The properties of the product of the results of the product of the NOTICE is hereby given that two months after the date of the first publication of this notice in the British Columbia Gazette, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at the Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., for permission to purchase three hurdred and twenty (320) acres of unsurveyed, unoccupied and unreserved Crown lands situate in Cassiar District on the headwaters of Salmon Creek, a tributary of the Chesley river, and about thirty-five miles from Telegraph Creek Landing, Cassiar District, British Columbia, and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the initial post erected at a point on the second or small Salmon Creek aforesaid, about five hundred (500) feet south of the horse trail; thence running westerly eighty (80) chains; thence easterly eighty (80) chains; thence northerly eighty (80) chains to the initial post aforesaid.

CHAS. E. M'DONALD. The seventh anniversary services at North has been postponed until this event Methodists thruch the West Methodists thruch thruch the West Methodists thruch the West Methodists thruch

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The Colonist.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1898.

PAVING FORT STREET.

Most citizens learned with much pleasure that the effort to stop the paving of Fort street was a failure. It is very desirable that a beginning should at once will be easy. Seattle affords an illuspiece of legislation. tration of this. In that city there was a great deal of opposition to permanent pavements. Some property owners said ers said that they could not afford to pay their share of the cost of permanent paving; others expressed doubts as to

needed is very badly needed.

cuse for such a performance as has been occur. and is now in progress on Government street. It began by carting on material all the people of the United States are and yeomanry in the United Kingdom in favor of the war with Spain the way of carting it off again, except parel and men's whiskers. The city council ought seriously to consider the advisrepairing the present roadway on Government street. If the street were alit would be willing to see it decently paved. At least we hope the example of Fort street will be contagious.

SERIOUSNESS IN LEGISLATION.

this it is being met with a lot of pranks people. which do not rise to the dignity of lodge room squabbles over rules of order. Do

bution bill had not been brought down.

That was a puerile display, and it had not even the doubtful merit of partial gard to which Mr. Williams says he was not even the doubtful merit of partial success to warrant it. Now that the bill has been brought down another similar reporter, will really a success to warrant it. has been brought down another similar performance has been indulged in. And yet the actors in these puerilites are the gentlemen who think the people of the gentlemen who think the people of the if he will furnish it. province are yearning to see them take

position the grotesqueness and unseemli-whether the franchise shall be imposed to say that his brief visit to the North ness of these repeated exhibitions be- upon women is one of those things that puts him in a position to speak authoricome more apparent. If they were mere would be better left untried. If women tatively from personal observation, we political "kids," the opposition might be are to be charged with the active respon- believe there is substantial ground for excused on the ground of youth; but sibilities of citizenship in one particular, saying that the distance from the Coast there is nothing kiddish about such ven- there is no reason why they should not to the lake is not likely to exceed 400 erable personages as Mr. Sword and Mr. be compelled to bear their share of them miles and may be considerably less. Semlin. To impute youthfulness to the in every line, and we hardly think the possessors of such polished domes of province is ready for that yet. Certain thought as Mr. Williams and Mr. Cot- "advanced" thinkers say that the male ton would be wrong indeed, although if creature is only an excresence, so to they would put a little of the polish on the conduct of legislative business, the he will become extinct, the female development of the polish on the conduct of legislative business, the he will become extinct, the female development of the polish on the will become extinct, the female development of the polish on the poli country would be the gainer. Mr. Fors- veloping within itself the attributes of was talking against time, said that there ter and Mr. Macpherson are not very old both sexes. This is not intended as a was nothing else to talk about. Later in as years go, but in their political ideas joke, but is seriously contended by some the morning Mr. Vedder, also of the opthey belong to a remote antiquity. They people. According to this doctrine, the position, said what was before the house are under the impression that the Crusades have not yet taken place and are
theory of the survival of the fittest. Perdurance, and he added that the governhopeful that in about seventeen gener- haps it is inevitable that man shall be- ment would find the opposition able to ations from now King John may be income extinct, like the dodo and the great hold out the longest. These two obduced to sign Magna Charta. Mr. auk, but in the meantime the desirability servations very correctly describe the Kennedy may have been young once. of British Columbia's giving the fore- tactics by which the opposition was able Mr. Kellie's case is exceptional. He doomed creature a push downward to keep the house in session from 2 p.m. evidently has discovered the spring of on the road to oblivion is open to ques- on Tuesday until 3 p.m. on Wednesday. eternal boyishness somewhere in Koote- tion, the few amiable ladies who are aginay. For all these gentlemen personally tating in the name of their alleged suf- so all the opposition members could do the Colonist has the most kindly feel- fering sisters to the contrary notwith. was to talk against time and they trustings. Outside of the house they are standing. genial friends and good citizens. Inside the legislative walls they exhibit charThe number of questions asked during measure, but an adjournment of the many rightly application who face the profile and so we may rightly application. acteristics which we have attempted to a session of the legislature of this prov- debate over until another day. They hardships of the nursing profession. It indicate above. It is not that they are ince is legion. They are, when taken knew before the discussion, if it may be

chair is colorless and insipid.

be made in permanent street making.

In matters of this kind it is the first the Redistribution bill, as it is introduced, questions. They are asked and answer- Semlin and his followers were con-In matters of this kind it is the hist or else deal with it as befits an important ed and that is the last any one ever cerned.

> A correspondent is puzzled by the following line which appeared in Sunday's Colonist:

reader to explain how such lines occur | Spain, and refers to the action of Secrein newspapers. They are found in all tary Seward who declined to receive a paving; others expressed using linewspapers. They are found in all tary seward who defined the quality of any and every method of papers using linotypes, but as those in similar deputation during the war of paying that could be suggested. At charge of the mechanical departments length some public-spirited people on Pike street made up their minds to have matter such lines become rarer. But no mestic affair. The war with Spain is ina vitrified brick pavement, and it was linotype paper is wholly exempt from ternational. It is useless for our neigha vitrined brick parent that property them. A linotype machine is so called bors to think that they can set themowners in that principal business part of the city saw that, if they remained of the city saw that, if they remained to the compositor in operating the machine, so called selves up as a power apart from the rest of mankind, even in regard to the affairs of the city saw that, it they lank streets, business content with the plank streets, business ine presses keys similar to those of a of the American continent. would drift up to Pike street. So the type-writer, and as each key is pressed Second avenue people took the matter up a mould of the desired letters drop into Second avenue people took the matter of a mould of the desired letters drop into a mould of the desired letters drop into a slot. When a complete line of moulds the United States congress provides for a slot. When a complete line of moulds the United States congress provides for has thus been formed a line is cast in a number of new and unusual taxes. For example on every telegram, except those First avenue. This was a little over two years ago. Now the Third avenue people are moving. They allege in a petitive are permitted to improve the grade and are permitted to improve the grade and lay permanent paving, business will leave lay permanent paving, business will leave that avenue and go to the paved streets. That avenue and go to the paved streets. The provided have been set instead. To complete the line, he simply drew his first avenue with two permanents are permitted to improve the grade and lay permanent paving, business will leave should have been set instead. To complete the line, he simply drew his first avenue and go to the paved streets. that avenue and go to the paveu streets. Should have been set instead. To complete the line, he simply drew his fingers down the key board, and the jumble of letters with which the line ends of improvement thus be dropped into the slot and the line ends of improvement thus be dropped into the slot and the line ends of improvement thus be dropped into the slot and the line ends of letters of credit, certificates of deposit memory and the line ends of letters of credit, certificates of deposit memory and the line ends of letters of credit, certificates of deposit memory and the line ends of letters of credit, certificates of deposit memory and the line ends of letters with which the line ends of letters with which the line ends of letters of credit, certificates of deposit memory and the line ends of letters with which the line ends of letters with residence portion of Seattle, the be- dropped into the slot and the meaningcity the work or improvement of less line was east. It was the duty of In fact if the measure becomes law the gun will cost an enormous the absolutely neces the proof reader to have marked out the people will be taxed at every turn. money. In Victoria the abstract what is line and for the man who corrects the matter to have taken it out. This will needed is very paging needed.

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that occupied by the British people. Probably ninety-nine people out of every hundred in the British Empire believe lowed to get as bad as it possibly can, the United States government made a lowed to get as bad as it possess, the United States government made a probably the owners of property along mistake in touching the Cuban business at all; but it did touch it, and having done so there seemed to be no honorable line of retreat left open. The British public were then called upon to sympathize with one side or the other and they While it is quite true that "all work very naturally turned to the United and no play makes Jack a dull boy," States. It would have been impossible and no play makes such that there ought for them to have encouraged Spain most people will think that there obtains to be a limit to buffoonery in the legisto be a limit to bunconery in the legs. which they cherish, for there is nothing lature, and it is impossible to characterlature, and it is impossible to character in Spanish rule in Cuba which British ize the opposition performance over the people can parliate in the slightest dehedistribution but as anything conranted. If the latter, it might well be has relied in asking Europe to help her made the subject of serious protest, if retain the island is that its loss would the opposition do not feel equal to the weaken the present dynasty. Such a not given, but we have little doubt that task of definite criticism. Instead of ground does not appeal to the British

the gentlemen of the opposition imagine for one moment that they are deceiving the people by their antics? Do per not realize that each day they continue their childsh exhibition they are digging their childish exhibition they are digging their political graves deeper? At the present time the people of British Columbia and the people of British Columbia standing them. political graves deeper? At the probable probable for not undertime the people of British Columbia
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The whole session has been marked by a scandalous want of seriousness on the part of the opposition. The first striking exhibition of it was in the attempted blockind of supply because the Redistriblockind of supply because the Redistri- it will gladly print a correction, but it ple going so far as to say that it would

places on the government benches. The suggestion that a plebiscite shall route which Mr. Coste is alleged to have If we examine the personnel of the op- be taken in British Columbia to decide discovered, and while it is preposterous

indicate above. It is not that they are ince is legion. They are, when taken knew before the discussion, if it may be lacking in ability; but as vegetable with their answers, the most funny dignified with that name, had proceeded growth in dark and unpleasant places is things in politics. One gentleman, for an hour that the bill would ultimately never healthy, so political growth in the example, gives the notice and has the or- be carried, but they were willing to never healthy, so political growth in the example, gives the notice and has the or- be carried, but they were willing to

cold shades on the left of the Speaker's ders of the day and journals lumbered waste hours in pointless chatter for n Flippancy in legislative discussion is was made; to which the proper minister to the ministry and its supporters. Durbadge of weakness and proof that answers that it was because the old one ing the whole twenty-four hours that the those who indulge in it have no serious grounds upon which to assail their opponents and no settled lines of policy. saw a chance for making a new map, he had not been met and answered on the Yet one would think that if the followers would take it for granted that it was motion for the second reading. The bill of Mr. Semlin have any excuse at all for necessary, and if he felt curious about could readily have been disposed of in existence as a political combination, they the old one, ne would ask privately about three or four hours at the outside, s would either accept such a measure as it. This is a sample of a great many far as any arguments advanced by Mr. hears about them.

McKinley made a mistake in receiving planned it and to those who carried it The Tacona News thinks President pavements. by the plank roads were good enough; oth- "Nothinghas worked better usmfnuwos" the six ambassadors who called to urge It may be interesting to more than one a peaceful solution of the difficulty with

The war revenue measure prepared for

The British Empire has more than million men actually enrolled and under military or naval drill. Thus: Serving with the colors 220,000, army reserve It would be a mistake to suppose that 80,000, navy 100,000, militia, volunteers

> The desirability of selecting Canadians for the governor-generalship is again revived. There is really no objection to such an arrangement, yet the candid observer will admit that there are some advantages in having such officials sent from the Mother Country. The addition of an intelligent gentleman of high qualities to our body politic is a good thing.

"A SHORT AND EASY ROUTE."

Mr. Coste, of the public works department, is quoted as saying that he has liscovered a short and easy route for railway from the British Columbia distance, the starting point on the Coast is of course essential. The shortest poswhich do not rise to the aignity of long the property of the gentlemen of the opposition imagine the gentlemen of the opposition imagine the gentlemen of the opposition imagine any newspaper could care to misreprethe head of the Portland Canal. In a direct line this is about 140 miles. The statement was made several weeks ago display of their ability to keep awake.

While we would like to have more in formation about the short and easy

FRUITLESS OBSTRUCTION. During the course of the debate on the ed to be able to tire out the government

saw a charge for making a new map, he other purpose than to give annoyance To characterize the conduct of the op-

position too strongly is quite impos sible. It was disgraceful to those who for its initiation and those who aided and abetted it are discredited in public epinion as well by the plan itself as by its ridiculous fiasco. What opinion can the people form of men, who will delibcrately waste hours in chatter, as idle as the rattling of a weather vane and of infinitely less value? What earthly purpose did these obstructionists suppose they were serving by their conduct? Success sometimes justifies otherindefensible tactics or at least in some degree patliates reprehensible, stamps those,

them. Failure makes even a well meant scheme look ridiculous and when it follows upon conduct, which is in itself forts its crowns, with ignominy and disgrace. When we say that the opposition by their recent course have given the strongest possible evidence of their unfitness for responsibility, we state what every disinterested person will freely concede to be correct. A certain responsibility attaches to the

is discharged shows whether the leaders ladies have consented to be banished of the party are men who deserve pub- from their homes for three years, to unlic confidence. When important bitls are dertake arduous work under peculiarly Only too much reason exists for believ introduced, it is the duty of the opposi- arduous circumstances. They will reing he was not very far wrong. tion to criticize them as well as they ceive for their services for that period are able, and when criticism fails, if \$1,200, which is paltry compensation for It is said that New York's commercial they still desire to oppose the measure, what they will have to undergo. They losses attributable to the war already to take some parliamentary way set out for the North as a sort of forlorn of placing their protest before hope and will carry with them the hearty the country. Some of the finest sympathy of the whole community. Not-exhibitions of statesmanship have been withstanding what has been said to the given in the Imperial and Colonial parcentry, we believe the mission is a light of the convertion under such wise one. Statements have been made by Cyrus H. Bowes. liaments by the opposition under such wise one. Statements have been made circumstances. The Redistribution bill, to the effect that it is unsafe to send circumstances. The Redistribution bill to a measure of importance. If the opposition were possessed of anything like an ordinary conception of public affairs, if it were able to rise above the lowest grade of factious obstruction, if it had even a shred of a policy to furish an excuse for its existence as a policited organization, one would have slicited some slight evidence of it. But nothing of the kind was forthcoming. It may be doubted if in any legislative body in the world, or in any parish council even, a feebler exhibition was ever made than that of the opposition during those long and weary hours. Those who listened wondered at nothing so much as at the aboutte lack of ideas, the inability of the speakers to grasp what ought to the salient points in a discussion on such a measure, the poverty of intellect which failed to arouse at any stage even a ripple of interest. Mr. Kidd and Mr. Vedder gave the explanation. There was nothing to talk against except time; 'the power whole effort was a trial of physical enduring the point of the salient points in a discussion of a contract of the whole effort was a trial of physical enduring the colonist's endeavor to correctly report the colonist's endeavor to correctly report the winder and that to the defort was a trial of physical enduring the colonist's endeavor to correctly report the winder and the provided provided the provided provided the provided provided to the point of the speakers to grasp what ought to the salient points in a discussion on such a measure, the poverty of intellect which failed to arouse at any stage even to the provided p is a measure of importance. If the opposition were possessed of anything like this point we venture a prophecy, namely coast to Teslin lake. Particulars are which failed to arouse at any stage even not given, but we have little doubt that a ripple of interest. Mr. Kidd and Mr. such a route exists. In the matter of Vedder gave the explanation. There was whole effort was a trial of physical endurtheir representatives than mere time-killing and look for more from them than a

receive pay for their services. Men and women must live, and heroism may be and in thousands of cases is exhibited by those who are careful to stipulate what their pay is to be and prompt in

ed with risk and self-sacrifice. We applaud the man who takes "the Queen's shilling," when the enemy is at the gate, men, who face the perils, anxieties and

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Referring especially to the mission of sea for some time. One wonders what the four representatives of the Victorian would happen if the Charleston should Order to the Yukon, we think we are fire two of her big guns at once. opposition, and the manner in which it justified in saying that it is heroic. These There was a great row in congress the

the Colonist's endeavor to correctly report Mr. Williams. We hope we have

to the probable course taken by the Carr told his story the Colonist said that Flour Quotations Advance in Consequence papers get erroneous notions of direction in Polar regions because they forget that the Polar it all the Polar is only one direction in Polar regions because they forget that bearing on local markets. Prices of flour rection in circum-Polar localities must in the market, for farmers see no wisdo

The report that Hon. Joseph Martin is to be made Chief Justice obtains some credence. Mr. Martin is rather a recent comer to this province to receive such an appointment, but he at least came here and was admitted to the har May we ask why it is necessary to pass by older residents of the province in seek-

The patriotic Col. Domville, M.P., seems to have been violating the act to secure the independence of parliament. A little thing like that will not trouble the Colonel to any noteworthy extent.

The U. S. S. Charleston was badly damaged by the recent earthquake shock in California, and will not be ready for

cther day because one member said the

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

WHAT DR. A. E. SALTER SAYS.

one it correctly this time.

The intention of Dr. Nordenskjold to search for Andree in Alaska, bears out the views expressed in the Colonist as to the probable course taken by the

THE RETAIL MARKETS.

of a Drought in California. holding out for high prices any longer and are now flooding the market, selling in

what heir pay is to be and prompt in collecting it when the labor has been performed. The four ladies, who are soing North to do nursing in the Yukon and performed. The four ladies, who are soing North to do nursing in the Yukon and performed. The four ladies, who are soing North to do nursing in the Yukon and performed. The four ladies, who are soing North to do nursing in the Yukon and performed. The four ladies, who are soing North to do nursing in the Yukon as the spirit which they exhibit in going is alloyether admirable and deserving of recognition.

The work of church sisterhoods has the inspiration which comes from a sense of religious duty. It is nove at the inspiration which comes from a sense of religious duty. It is now, always has been and doubtless always will be one of the most potent agencies in the work of the most potent agencies in the well and not be misunderstood when we say that the mission of the professional paid nurse is in its own peculiar way equally worthy of praise, and perhaps even more in keeping with the utilitarian spirit of the age. The trained nurse of lows her calling as a means of earning a livelihood. She may have a strong and come with practice, as we know it does in other departments of industry. But to the case as it may, the trained nurse is now ho, seeing the public have need for such services as she can render, qualification of the specific of certain juxuries. Some people seem to think that when a man home with practice, as we know it does in other departments of industry. But the the case as it may, the trained nurse is not the age. The trained nurse of lows her calling as a means of earning a livelihood. She may have a strong hand murse in its own peculiar way can be the case as it may, the trained nurse of lows her calling as a means of earning a livelihood. She may have a strong hand murse in its own peculiar way can be the case as it may, the trained nurse of lows her calling as a me

bel band under Blancou south of Matanzas, captu tions and killing twenty two chiefs. A quantity o stores and the insurgen captured. Five mounted chief surrendard."

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States Or Probability Tha Off Manila

Blanco Scoffs at Matanzas - Ano Place S

Washington, April 2

of alarming rumors from the blowing up the detection and pur out upon inquiry to tion. The events of few in number. Th of most interest was to Cape Verde of the Spa of which at St. Vincent it seemed to indicate Portugal for Spain a to wink at a violatio laws in favor of Spain ternoon a cablegram partment from Cape signature, announced ships and three torpede ed north and some of Cuba and the northe shortly, having been cause there was no si the officials did not kn ance to attach to this are not times to accept be information without Captain Sampson sent tive to the firing at the but it is disappointingle tail. The few words com-patch went to confirm that the affair was noth

naval reconnoissance.

No news came to-day
Dewey's squadron, now
the Philippines to do
Spanish fleet. One office
clay that if Admiral Dev
defeating the Spanish f
officials who control the
ing the island with the r
in all probability may su
or distort the facts into
tory. Presuming that
bound directly for Man
tions made at the na
shows he will arrive ah
Saturday morning, the
about twelve hours as
own. wn. The pressure continue

The pressage continues the war department for plans already announced dization of the troops, a against its will and judy partment is making some this matter.

General Lee and Colon a good part of the day with officials, giving color that they are among the appointment as major-ge. The announcement tha Texas, laden with supplementados, is destined led to the surmise that it port instead of Matanzas selected for the landing pattack of the United Stagarding the cable respective forms blockading. forces from blockading t a great many attempts the European nations to blockades and threats of in of which came to manght attitude assumed by the attitude assumed by the state. In the present case of the Cuban blockade a liberal towards the Eu than ever imposed before tion of the action of the mercial interests in comb exemption from search steamers if is noisted. steamers, it is pointed. Fresident, in his proclam the existence of war, expl ed that the voyages of are not to be interfered the clearest grounds of violation of law in respect or blockade.

or blockade. Madrid, April 29.—(9 impression has been prod rumor that he German giesued a note declaring oppose the landing of troubles, but will not per ment of the German in towns of the islands. G sion to declare neutrality THE AFFAIR AT I

Madrid, April 29.—(3) inter of war, General chamber of deputies to-diaquiries for particulars hombardment of the fort said the government had lish "all news received, General Correa told the the United States fired sand that the only victin and that the only victing a nemark which aroused I the Spaniards. The Geformed the house that warships were injured by Spanish batteries, and as nsurgents were acting with the United States while the bombardment while the bombardment while they were completel conclusion General Confit is a glorious day for

In a later despatch regal bardment of the forts at I Gen. Bianco said: "One during the bardment of the said: "One ing the bombardment with a column of troops

Madrid, April 29.—Ne tinue their efforts to belit States. The Imparcial s world now knows that A bluff Spain by war threat mable to fulfil. America