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Lord Selborne Declares that the British Have Made no Sacrifices in China.

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The Morning Post says: "Lord Selborne's speech appears to indicate that the government is conscious of having lost the game against Russia.

The Hongkong correspondent of the Times says a brilliant ball was given to-night (Tuesday) in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia, who felictiously proposed prosperity to the colony. General Black, responding, thanked Prince Henry for his gracious words and declared that there was no reason under heaven why England and Germany should not be friends.

Yokohama, March 29.—There is still no indication of what the policy of the Japanese government is or will be in reference to Russia's action. The presumption is that the government is waiting until China shall have paid its indemnity.

THE GLOBE'S EXPLANATION, "American Lobbyists" Oredited With the Defeat of the Railway Contract Bill.

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Toronto, March 29.—The Globe's Ottawa correspondent says: "The full extent of the mischief done to Canadian interests in the Yukon by American lobbyists, who have worked upon the senate until they have compassed the defeat of the Yukon railway bill is becoming more apparent every day. The old time residents of the Yukon more apparent every day. The old time residents of the Yukon who reached the capital within the last few days, in an interview to day threw a rifood of light on the Livernash mission and its probable result. From the story told by these men it would appear that the Alaska Commercial Company and the prevent a railway from being built into the Yukon, especially from Canadian territory, and that if Livernash were an agent of those companies he could not do better service than he is now doing. It would appear also that the miners' delegates are flying in the face of opinion in Klondike in opposing the construction of a railway of any sort and upon any terms. Those whose views are giver are two of the best known and most respected men in the Yukon territory and their experience extends over many years." The correspondent then publishes an interview with T. W. O'Brien and Fred B. Hyde. pany have the best reasons for seeking to prevent a railway from being built into the Yukon, especially from Ganadian territory, and that if Livernash were an agent of those companies he could not do better service than he is now doing. It would appear also that the miners' delegates are flying in the face of opinion in Klondike in opposing the construction of a railway of any sort and upon any terms. Those whose views are given are two of the best known and most respected men in the Yukon territory and their experience extends over many years." The correspondent then publishes an interview tory at the head of Lynn Canal including the correspondent then publishes an interview to reason the seeking the same to day from David Minister of Justice, and the view of the debate was carried by 26 to 24. Sir Mackenzie Bowell expressed regret at Mr. Mills' action. The minister's objection was that the road is to begin in American territory. This opinion of the minister of justice, and the vote of the Senate making that declaration, must be used by the United States against Canad's contention with regard to the Alaskan boundary. Canada claimed that she owned the territory and the reason of the serious provides the support of the senate to day from David Minister of Hamilton Smith's Dalton Trail railway bill, but the adjournment of the debate was carried by 26 to 24. Sir Mackenzie Bowell expressed regret at Mr. Mills' action. The minister's objection was that the support of the senate to day from David Minister of the support of the same to day of the support of the senate to day from David Minister of Hamilton Smith, and the support of the Yukon territory and their experience extends over many years." The correspondent then publishes an interview with T. W. O'Brien and Fred B. Hyde. Hyde stated that after Livernash was appointed a petition was circulated to have his appointment cancelled as he was considered an unsuitable representative. The delegates would never have been sent, he says, if it had been thought that they would oppose the railway. Mr. O'Brien said there would be a hot time in Dawson when miners there hear of what Livernash has been saying in connection with the railway.

CONGRESS AND CABINET.

Administration Proceeding Too Quietly

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Representatives.

Washington, March 29.—Congress and the cabinet are divided on the matter of the Spanish situation. In congress the feeling which began to take form after the President's conservative and pacific message on the Maine report was submitted yesterday, found open recognition to-day in resolutions proposing a declaration of war; recognition of the independence of Cuba; armed intervention and other decisive and warlike steps against Spain, and, in conferences of Republicans having for their object the overruling of the Speaker if necessary to get prompt action. Both on the floor, in the cloak rooms, in the lobbies and in the corridors, there was little else disindependence of Cuba; armed intervention and other decisive and warlike steps against Spain, and, in conferences of Republicans having for their object the overruling of the Speaker if necessary to get prompt action. Both on the floor, in the cloak rooms, in the lobbies and in the corridors, there was little else discussed than the Cuban situation and the which in the interest of humanity asked Spain for an immediate cessation of hostilities in Cuba. Upon Spain's reply to this the matter hinges. A conference was held at the presidency to-day, at which Senor Sagasta, the Premier, Senor Gullon. the Foreign Minister; Senor Morel, the Minister for the Colonies, and General Woodford were present and at which it had been hoped a decision would be reached.

"Both governments are absolutely agreed as to the desirability of a settlement," said a diplomat, but the tension is so great between the two that it would only take a little further strain to split the hawser."

London, March 29.—All the despatches of the American correspondents of the London morning papers deal to-day with

CONTEMPT FOR BRITAIN

President McKinley's difficult position in the face of a "revolt in congress" and the "attitude of the jingoes." Mr. Geo. W. Smalley cables to the Times that he believes that President McKinley holds "the key to the situation." The Daily News says: "The true test of President McKinley's influence and statesmanship will be furnished to-morrow. His message will either settle the difficulty or precipitate war.

Washington, March 29.—The revolt in the house against further delay of action on the Cuban issue culminated late this evening in a meeting of Republican members whose ideas are in accordance with a positive early course. The number present was sufficiently large by consolidation with the Democratic forces to carry out any programme decided upon. After some vigorous speeches denunciatory of Spain, it was decided to defer any radical action. Speaker Reed and President McKinley to be notified of the meeting. Important action is looked for in the house on Thursday. house on Thursday.

LILLOOET LOOKING UP.

Some Very Promising Mining Properties -The Bridge River Prospects-Glad of the Road.

Vremya declares: "England will never go beyond a protest. Her predominance in the Far East is gone forever and it will be worse for her if she fails to come to a timely agreement with Russia, France, and Germany."

Warlike preparations continue here. Considerable importance is attached to a speech of Lord Selborne, under secretary for the colonies, in this city today, in which, although he disavowed speaking as a responsible member of the government, it is believed he expressed the government, it is believed he expressed the government, it is believed he expressed for England in failing to exclude England from Khartoum.

"We should receive from any power carving out a sphere of influence in China" he said, "a confirmation and reassertion of the rights we now enjoy, and any government should make the infingement of these rights a casus bellikengland has lost nothing in China which ought to have been kept. The policy of an open door is intact. We have already obtained valuable compensations and are in a position to obtain more if we require them."

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Mackenzie and Mann Negotiating for a New Arrangement With the Government.

Minister of Justice Charged With Damaging Admission in Opposing Smith's Bill.

Eastern Conservative Press Discuss Action of Senate and Political Situation.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, March 31 .- Sir Wilfrid Laur ier was absent from the house to-day

road is to begin in American territory. This opinion of the minister of justice, and the vote of the Senate making that declaration, must be used by the United States against Canad's contention with regard to the Alaskan boundary. Canada claimed that she owned the territory at the head of Lynn Canal including Pyramid Harbor. If there was no other reason, he thought this would be sufficient reason to induce the Senate to refuse to adopt the motion for a hoist for these reasons.

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In the Commons Mr. Morrison made an explanatory statement regarding his remarks during the debate on the Yukon bill. He said he had no intention of reflecting upon Mr. Dawson's abilities.

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Speculators on Wall Street Badly Fooled by the Plan for a Bear Panic.

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Opened at Montreal the Earliest Date on Record—Cape Rouge Bridge Still Holds.

Montreal, March 31.—The season of navigation on the St. Lawrence opened this morning, when ferry service between this city and Longueuil was in augurated. This is the earliest date on revord, the earliest previous date being April 12, in 1892. In 1897 ferry service was not begun until May 12.

An ice bridge at Cape Rouge, near Quebec, which is always the last point to give way, is still solid.

THE GLOBE'S DISCOVERY,
Its Ottawa Correspondent Says President McKinley Has Suppressed Some Startling Information.

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Mr. Haggart here slipped in the ques-tion as to how it came to pass if the goods were Canadian that customs charkges were paid? Mr. Blair came to Mr. Bodwell's assistance and said that 90 per cent, came from Canadian sources and that the other 10 per cent, yielded the revenue mentioned

mentioned.

Mr. Bodwell, continuing, devoted some

time to explaining the rates charged by the Corbin system for carrying ore and in reply to Mr. Tarte dealt some time with the question of the location of the Northport smelter. He said that poli-tics had nothing to do with it. It was simply a matter of being able to procure lime and coal conveniently for smelting purposes.
Vice-President Shaughnessy's speech was a most important one. He said it had not been the policy of the C.P.R

for many years to oppose any charter, but they would not be doing justice to

Ashcroft, March 26.-(Special)-From 15 Ashcrort, March 20.—(Special)—From 15 to 20 Klondikers are arriving here every day outfitting for the Golden North, Peace River, as well as the Yukon river being their ultimate goal. The merchants are very busy, and expect a greater rush to follow.

Sorry He Spoke.—He—There are at least a dozen women who would be glad to get me if you were to die. She—I don't doubt it. They know I've got you pretty well trained.—Indianapolis Journal.

Fuddy—"Do you really think that Baskers cares much about his wife? Duddy—Cares for her? He dotes on her. Scores of times I've known him to make faces for his wife when she had to take nasty medicine."—Boston Transcript.

Bill to Preserve Coasting Trade for British Vessels Introduced in Commons.

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Secure Greater Unity of Administration.

The B. C. X. Company despatch to-morow two special stages with parties to be conveyed as far as Quesnelle Mouth.

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People here are elated over the fact that the government estimates contain some expenditure for school purposes at Ashcroft. Great quantities of lumber are arriving here in anticipation of a large amount of building necessary to go on this year. In a word, ashcroft is prosperous as well as the rest of British Columbia.

Quite an interested crowd is to be seen at the horse corral every day witnessing the Indians breaking in the horses from of the mountanis for the Klondikers.

The Bridge River district, near Lillooet, is attracting a large mining population, and prospectors say it will prove itself the richest part of British Columbia, and that no later than this summer.

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mh31 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

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

Dated at Glenora, March 14th, 1898.

E. E. BELL.

Witness, J. S. Smith.

NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty acres of land described as follows: Commencing at the S. E. corner post of A. Y. Cambell's claim on west side of Kitimaat Inner Harbor, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east to shore line, thence north along shore line to point of commencement. THEO. M. MAGNESEN. February 28th, 1898.

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 Kitimaat townsite, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement.

Alfred Magneson.

December 15th, 1897.

possession. They claimed to have purchased them, and this could not be denied. They knew, perhaps that they were stolen, but then they were entirely ignorant of the laws of the country and might not have had any thieving intent. Justices of the Peace Pierson and North-cott took the counsel's plea into consideration and made the sentences light. The cook who a few days ago was sentenced to two weeks in jail on a charge of insubordination was in court preparated to give evidence, but his services were not required.

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1898

THE THOMPSON CASE. The correspondence in regard to the drowning of Thomas J. Thompson, a fisherman, has been submitted to the no negro to call him by the name legislature, and the Columbian, which used. He was acquitted. There called very vigorously for the returns and stated in the broadest terms that where a man hid behind a fence and means that it is likely to pass the house there had been a gross neglect of duty rested his rifle upon the rail, taking care- and probably the Senate, and, if so, it on the part of the Attorney-General, ful sight upon a man who was approach-discusses the matter again. We have ing with an axe over his shoulder. He should be imediately taken to bring has to say, and can only characterize it closer, and his order not being heeded, ward from Penticton. Indeed, we trust as a perfunctory effort to bolster up a shot him dead. The jury refused to find that such steps will be taken in any never have been made. The returns ground that the dead man ought to have succeed in his effort to be first on the show that a very full investigation into stopped, although the murderer was Attorney-General thought the case called other. In view of such instances as for action against the master of the R. these in an otherwise orderly community, sponsible for the unfortunate accident. like Skagway men do not hesitate to The Columbian says that the case being take the law into their own hands. summed up amounts to this, that there | Let no one suppose that the majority being a doubt as to the responsibility of of the people in the state of Washington the captain of the steamer, he received do not regard murder with as much abthe benefit of it. Most people will think horrence as any of us do in this country. this only in accordance with the prin- They would denounce the wilful taking ciples of British justice, but the corres- of life as strenuously as we would. The pondence shows that there was hardly great evil is that the press and the a scintilla of evidence to implicate any courts have combined to place human one on the steamer and this being the life on too low a plane, and this is due case, it would have been a monstrous chiefly to the system under which judges thing to have put the captain of the are chosen and the desire of the news steamer in a felon's dock in order to es- papers to exploit everything for comshot by the British government "pour hardened, and when a terrible crime ap-

in the Westminster paper.

We do not so understand his language. where the law is administered by Brit-What he said was that the reports of ish judges and British juries can have the police did not justify him in institut- no conception of the helplessness which ing criminal proceedings, but, he added, the better classes feel over the malad-"the above conclusion is not binding ministration of criminal law in the com-upon the friends of the deceased for, if munities referred to. they desire, it is open to them to lay and prosecute an information for mansion of the department was a mistaken ada rigidly adhere to the good old Brit- make their voices heard. one, to come forward and set the ma- ish rules which regard human life as sac chinery of the law in motion. There was no finality about the Attorney-General's decision. He did not lock the door of the courts against any one who might think his opinion an erroneous one. He could not do so if he wished, who believed the official decision unwarranted could have laid an information and it would thereupon have become the duty of the Attorney-General to prosecute the same to a verdict. The Attorney-General says in effect: This department does not think an information for manslaughter ought to be laid any one else does, the courts are open to mental pabulum dulls the public sense charge of the prosecution. No one seems of things that men are shot down in to have thought the case one that warranted a prosecution and so nothing was of the law.

It is remarkable, also, if the friends of the deceased thought the steamer captain was responsible for his death, that they did not bring an action for damages against the owners of the vessel. prove the responsibility and recover

the navigators of steamers shall exercise done; but conditions are not normal with it. Its views on all subjects are distorted by political disappointment and it expresses opinions which other wise it would not harbor. An illustration is its insinuation that the captain of the steamer would have been prose cuted, if it were not that the governimpartially administered.

LIFE HELD TOO CHEAPLY.

any crime whatever.

jure them, to a degree that is tolerated will receive the Colonist's opposition the latter to use an opprobrious epithet, moted or by whom they are opposed. whereupon the white man shot him dead, saying that he would not allow was a case a few years ago in Olympia, of Marine and Fisheries nor that of the the express purpose of shooting the

encourager les autres" has an imitator pals them they dismiss it promptly from consideration, because familiarity with friends of the deceased the responsibility of them think there is really nothing to

There would be no reason to refer to red and insist that those who take it wilfully shall be punished as felons. And there is another point to be made, isms in describing crimes and criminals is a serious error. Thieves are referred short except as thieves. The word murderer is very seldom applied to a criminal. He becomes a gun-wielder, the reckless man anything, in short, except Ingenious newspaper men make them very interesting personages. The staple the streets and no one pays the penalty

A QUESTION OF POLICY.

The time appears to have come in this market is not like Chinese competition. rovince when partizanship ought to be It is not the competition of men, who relegated to a place far more subordin- live exceedingly cheaply and send most ate than that which it has heretofore of their money out of the country, but occupied. The industrial and commer- of those who desire to assimilate thempermission of any one to do this, and the cial interests of the province, its finan-selves to the conditions existing here, fact that they did not take such a cial and commercial relations to the rest who wish to live as our own people live, fact that they did not take such a course shows that they themselves acquiesced in the conclusion of the Atbest efforts of all its people without re- accumulate money simply that they may Spanish people are by no means con We yield to no one in insisting that gard to party allegiance. Under our syssend it back to their native country and tem of government all measures of leg- go there some day and live upon it, and if the government should voluntarily islation must to a certain extent depend | Every objection that can be made against the most rigid care to avoid endangering the lives of fishermen; but we cannot the lives of fishermen; but we cannot the image of fishermen; but w agree that an innocent man ought to be against the small state of the agree that an innocent man ought to be subjected to a criminal prosecution in antly to the conclusion that in the strife eigners. We do not seek to say that peoof politicians the interests of the count- ple from any of the countries of Conorder that this duty on the part of captains may be impressed upon their try may be lost sight of. The representations may be impressed upon their try may be lost sight of. The representations and the representations are the representations of the representations and the representations are the representations and the representations are the representations and the representations are representations. tains may be impressed upon their minds, and we do not think that any one minds, and we do not think that any one minds, and we do not think that any one else except the Columbian, will say he eise except the Columbian, will say he ought to be. Under normal conditions somewhat weakened by disagreements, is not a difficult matter to mention more ought to be. Under normal conditions our contemporary would be the last to which are at times political, at times than one nationality in every way more our contemporary would be the last to personal, and, doubtless, at times meriable contemporary would be personal, and, doubtless, at times meriable contemporary would be personal, and, doubtless, at times meriable contemporary would be personal, and, doubtless, at times meriable contemporary would be personal, and, doubtless, at times meriable contemporary would be personal, and, doubtless, at times meriable contemporary would be personal, and, doubtless, at times meriable contemporary would be personal, and, doubtless, at times meriable contemporary would be personal. torious. We feel, therefore, that 'it is grounds upon which the latter are obincumbent upon this paper to take up jected to are chiefly that they are every subject, directly affecting this of a different race. The Hunhas had a good shaking up by earthprovince, and discuss it as it will affect garian, the Bulgarian, the Italian cumke. The time was when such occurthis province, and from no other standclearly appear that to advocate the inter- to British Columbia and compete in the ests of British Columbia will be to sac- labor market as much as he chooses, but writer to suggest that the cause of earthrifice those of the whole of Canada or to the Japanese the doors would ment wished to favor the C. P. N. be prejudicial to the welfare of the Embe closed if certan people had the tinuous lines of rails across the mount of this character are company. We think a remark like this is unworthy of a newspaper printed in a province where the laws have ever been power to close them. We become in putting restrictions upon

Speaking generally, therefore, we de- from any theoretical reason but because sire it to be understood that any meas- experience has shown them not to be ure affecting British Columbia's interests desirable settlers, if they come in any the earth and not from subterranean ag-On Sunday afternoon a man shot an- will be considered by the Colonist quite large numbers. There are enough of encies. One suggestion is that they are other dead in the street in the presence irrespective of the quarter from which it them here now, and more than enough. due to what have been called "electrical of a crowd of theatre-goers. This was originates, and that we shall refuse to We would be glad to see legislation in Seattle. If the statement made by participate in any effort to win a party adapted that would prevent even one the murderer was true, and the mur- triumph when what we shall regard as more Chinese laborer from entering dered man was guilty of the crimes the welfare of the province is involved. Canada. We hold this position because against morality laid to his charge, most We make this explanation for the sake it appears to us, from a practical examrarents will find it difficult to say that of avoiding misconstruction in the futhe scoundrel did not meet his just de- ture. The course mapped out is not close observation of the actual condiserts. There are offences which the law different to that heretofore followed, tions now existing in the province, as point. The public were given to under does not touch, and for the miscreant, but it is well that the public should un- well as from some knowledge of the prowho deliberately sets himself to work to derstand why such a course has been bable direction, which the Japanese were simply overcharged with political destroy young girls, there is perhaps no and will be taken. The Colonist movement will take, that there is not dynamite, but the things which looked other means of punishment than to leave is a British Columbia paper. The wel- now nor is there likely to be any serihim to the vengeance of a justly enraged fare of British Columbia and its welfare ous competition here from the Japanese, father. Two girls out of a family of are identical. It places the prosperity which any measure now in contemplation real article and to be filled with wind three had had their future blasted by the and development of the province far bedead man and the third was being led astray. Yet the law calls the killing murder, although it will probably be but the Colonist hopes that this proving murder, although it will probably be but the Colonist hopes that this proving murder, although it will probably be but the Colonist hopes that this proving murder, although it will probably be but the Colonist hopes that this proving murder, although it will probably be but the Colonist hopes that this proving murder, although it will probably be but the Colonist hopes that this proving murder, although it will probably be but the Colonist hopes that the proving murder, although it will probably be but the Colonist hopes that the proving murder will be colonist hopes the very difficult to find a jury in Seattle ince will go on forever in the path of white labor are real, they call for conthat will bring in a verdict of guilty of progress. To share in this advance and sideration; if they are merely sentimento contribute even a little to it, the Col- tal, it would be a mistake to place legislife is held altogether too cheaply there, ist, no matter what his political associa- after the manner practised in Haweii, body, and this quite irrespective of the and men feel at liberty to avenge their tions may be; the man who shows him- we should very cordially support it. We merits of any measure with which it wrongs, by the death of those who in- self to be antagonistic to the province are opposed to permitting any one to may deal.

nowhere else in civilized communities, and measures which, after giving them what are substantially only slaves and unless it be in some other parts of the the best consideration possible, the Col-United States. It is not very long ago enist regards as for the advantage of that a white man, who was drinking with British Columbia, will receive its hearty sustain the whole fabric of government. negro, said something which caused support, no matter by whom the are pro- But nothing of this kind threatens us

AN IMPERATIVE DUTY.

We assume that the passage of the and be permitted to engage in any occu-Corbin railway bill through the railway pation or calling on precisely the same committee of the House of Commons terms as the people of any other nationread carefully what our contemporary called out to the latter not to come any about the construction of the line south- reading the Japanese press and from charge, which it now realizes should a verdict of guilty of murder, on the event, for even if Mr. Corbin does not the empire. This movement is not to ground in the Boundary Creek district, the death of the unfortunate man took known to have been an extremely bloodplace and that neither the Department thirsty person and to have left home for of this portion of the province should be fers. The Chinese are a nation withclawn to British Columbia cities.

not feel very happy yesterday when they patriotism. P. Rithet, which was the steamer reno one will be surprised that in places learned that the Senate had blocked the tion is destined for a glorious future. Stickine-Teslin railway, from the immed- They regard themselves as the heirs of iate construction of which they had ex- all the wealth and greatness of the Oripected so much, and that the railway ent. They believe that they have shown which means the diversion of British peers of any nation in the world. Their Columbia trade to United States cities, marvellous recent history warrants an They began to ask themselves for what extreme claim on this head. Said the purpose they are paying hundreds of Marquis Ito: "In three years we acthousands of dollars every year into the complished without shedding a drop of what is expended even indirectly on their much bloodshed in England. We abolwhat value the splendid heritage which whom this can be said need not apolothey suppose they possess is to be to them gize for their existence and do not occutablish a principle. The witty French- mercial purposes. The consequence is if the parliament of Canada is deter- by a place in the world by suffrance man who said that Admiral Byng was that even right thinking people become mined that foreigners shall get all the Japan believes her sphere of action to advantage to be derived from its de- be in the Orient. She possesses large

Referring especially to this matter of Our contemporary complains that the such things has bred in them a feeling the Corbin railway, it is a grievous matization; she hopes to secure a footing Attorney-General has thrown upon the that it is useless to say anything. Many ter, indeed, that this project should be on the continent of Asia. The policy of which he should have assumed himself, be said. People who have always lived defiance to the wishes of every representation near home and not the diffusion of regard to both the enterprises above re- the fear of a Japanese industrial inva any comment or address any appeal to tion.

But some may ask why, if this is true.

But some may ask why, if this is true. this matter now if there were not a satisfactory turn in the course of a very the Japanese object to such legislation slaughter." This is a clear invitation chance to point a moral for our own peo- few days, it will be for the people to as has been proposed. The answer is to any one who thought that the deci- ple. The moral is that we should in Can- consider in what manner they can best that they regard it as a slight upon

ANTI-JAPANESE LEGISLATION.

We feel that the Colonist would not be doing its duty if it permitnamely that the employment of euphem- ted any fear of possible political consequences to prevent it from taking what it believes to be the true position in refor the law gives the Attorney-General to in the Coast papers of the United gard to anti-Japanese legislation. Cerno control over the courts. Any one States as larcenists, light-fingered gen- tain demagogues have tried to make it the mutual interests of the two nations, try knights of the jimmy, as anything in appear that any man or newspaper, and when Canada herself is seeking to to pass legislation antagonistic to the Japanese, is an enemy of home labor, and there is a risk of being misunderwhat he is. Criminals are written up. stood and a certainty of being misrepre-should deliberately put a needless and sented when one takes any other view of the question. But it would be cowardly against the captain of the Rithet, but if news of the day relates to crime. This to allow any fear of this to prevent the any day may be found standing shoulder him and this department will take of right, and has led to such a condition lieves it ought to raise its voice in the pire defending British interests. strongest kind of protest against anything which tends to interrupt the very friendly relations or check the growing trade between the British Empire and the Island kingdom of the Orient.

Japanese competition in the labor any one in fact as long as he is renees were very frequent. They became point whatever, unless it shall most of Caucasian origin is at liberty to come less so after the completion of the Union

end abroad for the purpose of getting placing them in competition with free born British subjects, who pay taxes and and nor is anything of the kind likely to occur. Our claim is that Japanese ought to be admitted into this province ality, except the Chinese. We have claimed to have some know

ledge of the probable movement of the Japanese. It has been derived from conversation with leading Japanese, and among them the present Premier of wards America. There is not in Japan. as in China, a horde of people ready to out national sentiment. The Japanese The people of Victoria certainly did are inspired by the most intense They believe their na mmittee had sanctioned a project themselves to be a nation of men, the Pominion treasury over and above blood what required three centuries and They are asking themselves ished the feudal system." A people of areas which await settlement; in Formosa she has scope for extensive coloniforced upon British Columbia in direct Japan is the concentration of her popusentative body in the province. Pending her people throughout the world. She the announcement of the policy of the needs the strength that can only come federal and provincial governments in from consolidation. Hence we hold that fered to, it would be premature to make sion of this country is without founda

them. To be bracketted with the Chinese coolies is more than the proud islanders care to submit to if they can avoid it, and their feeling in this respect will commend itself to the sympathy of Canadians. It would be an unfortunate thing, we submit, if at a time when the Imperial government is working hand in glove with Japan for the advancement of that does not join with them in seeking cultivate closer commercial connections with her trans-Pacific neighbor, the British Columbia legislature in what is little else than a spirit of demagoguery unjustifiable affront upon a people, who are now our warm friends and who at Colonist from doing its duty, and it be to shoulder with the troops of the Em-

Apparently Spain must answer affirm atively to the demands of the United States some time today or hostilities wil be inevitable. The Madrid authorities are said to have asked for an extension of twenty-four hours in the time within which the answer must be given, which postponement will lapse today. Such request indicates a disposition to con sider the advisability of yielding, but as one of the conditions upon which the United States insists is that Cuba be given her independence, it is difficult to vinced that Cuba cannot be retained give up the island, a rebellion would almost certainly ensue, and this would doubtless mean the overthrow of the monarchy. The Spanish ministry seems to be called upon to choose between the loss of the greatest foreign possession of present dynasty. Either a foreign or a ivil war must be faced and the instincts of self preservation may lead the minis try to choose the former.

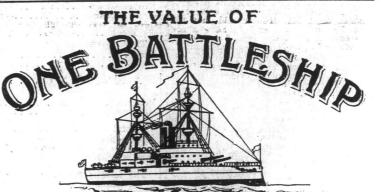
l'acific railway, which led an ingenious quakes was electrical, and that the contains had the effect of equalizing the electrical conditions on the two sides of the immigration of Chinese, and not the Divide. In regard to the origin of these phenomena there are some facts which show that it may be exterior to explosions."

Our opposition friends can hardly feel proud of the progress they have made during the present session. They have by any possibility be mistaken for a stand that Mr. Semlin and his friends like death-dealing bombs proved to be merely bladders painted to resemble the

The Stickine-Teslin railway bill was defeated in the Senate by what was in We do not wish to be understood as onist regards as a sufficient ambition for lation on the statute book for the sake effect a strict party vote. This is very reflecting upon the tone of public opinion any newspaper. Hence the man who is Seattle and elsewhere in the State of shows himself to be a friend to British. If the proposal were to prevent the Canada cannot regard with approval any greatly to be regretted. The people of







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Dear Sir: I am no letter of November in the fable I ask

in the fable I ask straight away. We tion here amongst th of Jos. Hunter. Of a kind of joke, but signed. No doubt fround the Forks whe spirit of the thin the spirit of the thin in his power get a f in his power get a factor to the enclosed "Chinaman, for a driput down half a do the signatures arou all genuine. Give i will manage the this will return it to me, and addressed enveturn. We are goin novel use. Thankin (Signed.) W. H. The reading of this with roars of laught

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which we did not then, and think it was."

That was the right sort of reply, Mr. Hunter commented,—a manly reply. The gist of the correspondence was that in the end it brought the insolent Dominion the condition of the correspondence was that in the end it brought the insolent being to his See 1. Sec. 1.

Soda Creek, 27th Nov., 1897.

Dear Sir: I am much obliged for your letter of November 15, and like the man in the fable I ask another obligement straight away. We have got up a petition here amongst the Chinamen in favor of Jos. Hunter. Of course the thing is a kind of joke, but quite a number have signed. No doubt there is some one round the Forks who would enter into the spirit of the thing, and by any means in his power get a few China signatures to the enclosed "requisition." One Chinaman, for a drink, might consent to put down half a dozen names, although the signatures around Soda Creek are all genuine. Give it to some one who Further Details of Terrible Experiences of St. John's Nfid., March 29.-The steamer Mastiff was crushed in an icefioe off Gross island, March 15, and the bottom was torn

Chinaman, for a drink, might consent to put down half a dozen names, although the signatures around Soda Creek are all genuine. Give it to some one who will manage the thing all right and who will return it to me. I enclose stamped and addressed envelope for its safe return. We are going to put them to a novel use. Thanking you in advance. (Signed.) W. K. HENDERSON.

The reading of this letter was received with roars of laughter.

Mr. Hunter, continuing, said it was quite evident that the campaign, as far as the opposition were concerned, was to be jut in charge of the wine cellar (laughter) and a better choige, could not be made (more laughter). He had no doubt he would administer chie department in first class shape. (Ranewed laughter). In closing his speech Mr. Hunter said that what was wanted in a counitry like this was a government that would administer its affairs efficiently, and that material was not to be found in the opposition ranks. Next election he expected to see the puffs in a counitry like this was a government that would administer its affairs efficiently, and that material was not to be found in the opposition ranks. Next election he expected to see the puffs in a counitry like this was a government that would administer its affairs efficiently, and that material was not to be found in the opposition ranks. Next election he expected to see the puffs in a counitry like this was a government that would administer its affairs efficiently, and that material was not to be found in the opposition ranks. Next election he expected to see the puffs in a counitry like this was a government that would administer its affairs efficiently, and that material was not to be found in the opposition ranks. Next election he expected to see the puffs in a counitry like this was a government that would administer its affairs efficiently and that material was not to be found in the opposition were concerned, were today against the government, and lew would not vote with them again unless they would have been lost in



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TESLIN. No matter whether a railway is or is a wagon road is needed and its construction ought to be provided for at once. There has already been unfortunate delay. The lumber for bridges on Cuba. and corduroying ought to have been got out during the winter. It is not too late now, if matters are gone into with a rush, to get the work ready for summer travel, but no time ought to be lost. whose service can be obtained for the Dominion government intends tak- It is as follows: ing action in this direction, word ought to be sent out without an hour's delay.

undertaking. We repeat that the construction of the railway will not alter in the least the necessity for the wagon road. Work ought to be done immediately upon the interesting. Thus they show a very suband serve as an alternative means of

We await with great interest, but no people with a feeling very much akin to Quebec and New Brunswick these devoters that our finances have been so unbian area to the United States and

THE APPEAL OF THE QUEEN.

There is something inexpressibly pathetic in the appeal of the Queen of Spain to Queen Victoria. Queen Christina occupies the throne only as regent during the minority of her son, who yet a little lad. Alfonso XIII. was born a king. His birth occurred after the death of his father, who died November 25, 1885, and whom his five-year old sister succeeded. She was Queen until May 17, 1886, when her brother was born. The queen mother has since held power and her greatest care seems to have been to hand over the sceptre to her son. Writing to her uncle, the Emperor of Austria, a few days ago, she begged him to do what he could to enable her to save tion than British Columbia, but that the the crown for her boy. If she yielded to the demand of the United States revolt provinces had felt compelled to incur would drive the dynasty from the throne. the same result seemed inevitable. But what the debt of the four original provthere is nothing much that the Emperor of Austria can do in such a crisis. Now we have the appeal to our sovereign. It is not only that of one queen to another but of a mother on behalf of her son, for whom we may naturally suppose she holds the same affection as any other mother feels for her chilles an area of 27,000 square miles and an area of 27,000 square miles and produced many great men. She was a safe plan to adopt. dren. The case has gone beyond the scope of personal sympathy. Whatever latin of about 250,000. Its per capita which originating in Greece, ruled Egypt tide of travel northward, but those who her gracious majesty might personally debt was therefore lighter than ours wish to do to alleviate the trouble of now is, but when compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the claim to be in touch with eastern centres their reigns was remarkable and some of the claim to be in touch with eastern centres their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and some of the compared to the compared to the area their reigns was remarkable and the compared to the compare the woman who asks her aid, the answer to the question must be given according to the wish of the British peo- enue producing capacity of those works, attainments. Cleopatra was born in ple, and this is unmistakably against the revenue-paying ability of the prov- 69 B. C. and died in 30 B. C., having an attempt to save Spain from the con-ince and the annual production of been therefore only 39 years old at the sequence of her misgovernment of wealth the indebtedness of the eastern time the little serpent ended her short

rors of Spanish misrule in Cuba have we wish to emphasize now is that these latter dispossessed her, whereupon Cae been such as would have called for the older provinces went into debt freely in sar came to her rescue, with the result intervention of foreign powers if any- order that their resources might be op- that she was restored to her place and thing like them had occurred in any ened up, although to do so they were her brother was driven from the kingdom part of Europe. It is absolutely incon- compelled to pay very much higher in- Two years later she repaid Caesar for ceivable that if a province of Spain had terest than we do. Referring again to his kindness by going to Rome to live been in arms for several years against New Brunswick we find that since con- with him. She remained there for two not see how twenty-four hours can pass as I am sure that many, like myself the crown and such scenes had been tederation a very considerable debt has years until immediately after Caesar's enacted there as have taken place in been incurred. We think the amount death. Of her relations with Antony has been evident for a day or two that Cuba, the other powers would not have is above \$3,000,000. This has been and her tragic death on being falsely intervened. They did so in Crete with borrowed for public works including the told that he had been slain at Actium it intervened. 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In the United States it would be simply useless for the President to attempt to discover a peaceful way out of the present state of public opinion. In the United States it would be simply useless for the pres active aid, to a nation that had shown Columbia they are poor in the natural fall to-day very short of the height at itself so absolutely unfit to govern a de- resources. Let it be remembered that tained in Egypt and Rome during the pendency as Spain has shown herself in British Columbia is greater in area than century preceding the beginning of the regard to Cuba. There is no use in ask- Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia present era. When Cleopatra visited ing who was right and who was wrong and Prince Edward's Island combined, at the beginning of the revolt. Both are and is unquestionably richer by nature is said to have been marked by inconin the wrong now and a condition exists than they are. It is a vast area which ceivable magnificence. Ingenuity and which it would be morally wrong to al- only requires development along the wealth exhausted themselves in contriblow to continue. It is clearly the duty right lines to become one of the most uting to the pleasure of those in power of the United States to stop the horrors prosperous regions in the world. It is in those days. Yet such men as the being constantly enacted. It is true that greater than they are in its mineral Ptolmeys and such women as Cleopatra the condition exacted is a hard one, wealth, greater in its wealth of timber, were not mere voluptiaries. The fine namely, Cuban independence; but when lieve will be found to be greater in its arts received their patronage; literature we reflect that for fifteen years out of extent of agricultural lands. Its fish- flcurished under their influence, what twenty-five Cuba has been in armed re- eries are at least equal to theirs. Its then passed for science was greatly envolt and that only a semblance of peace commercial future, owing to its posiwas maintained during the rest of the tion on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, great soldiers, great statesmen, men of period by the most appalling execution is fully as promising as theirs, if not of prisoners taken in rebellion, we can more so. Yet including what was asnot say that the condition ought not to sumed at the time of confederation and found scholars. Yet along with all these be insisted upon. There is no guaran- what has been incurred since, those admirable traits we find an abandontee which Spain can possibly give that, if provinces have borrowed and expended peace were made without independence, on public works upwards of \$60,000,000, in a few years things would not be as, or ten times what this province has

Spanish American peoples, except those of Mexico, have shown themselves fit for self-government and it is altogether likely that the Cubans will not prove equal to ours, has borrowed for public much of an exception to the rule; but works the sum of \$20,000,000. These nothing can be worse than the conditions which have now existed for years, the province being heavily in debt either to such a level that at the time of a crisis in the affairs of her kingdom she would go to a foreign for his protection against another country, or that the peonagainst another country would tolemake us comfortable; and opean queen could sink to such a level that at the time of a crisis in the affairs of her kingdom she would go to a foreign capital and live as mistress of the sovereign in exchange for his protection against another country, or that the peonagainst another country, or that the peonagainst another country, or that the peonagainst another country would tolemake us comfortable; and opean queen could sink to such a level that at the time of a crisis in the affairs of her kingdom she would go to a foreign capital and live as mistress of the sovereign in exchange for his protection against another country, or that the peonagainst another country, or that the peonagainst another country would tolemake us of the kingdom she would go to a foreign for her kingdom she would go to a foreign for her kingdom she would go to a foreign for her kingdom she would go to a foreign for her kingdom she would go to a foreign for her kingdom she would on the kingdom she would go to a foreign for her kingdom she would go to a foreign for her kingdom she would on the kingdom she would go to a foreign for her kingdom she would so for her having that the time of a crisis in the affairs.

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nasty, of which she is the custodian, desire to warn people against having and of Christ in Palestine were protests. shall not be overthrown might in former anything to do with it. not built from Glenora to Teslin Lake, days have received consideration; but

AN INDEX OF PROGRESS.

two or three weeks can be saved. If ment between the years 1887 and 1897.

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latter so that it will be available for stantial gain in the pre-emption records, freighters while the railway is building a great increase in the certificates of imto the province. The action of the Sen- of survey plotted exhibits a great growth dates because of it. ate led to the interruption of many large in this portion of the department's busi- The public of British Columbia expect business transactions that were in pro- ness and explains why the present cleri- that large sums will be spent on public gress. If there is much more delay the cal force is required to keep up with the works, that needed railways will receive with all her beauty, all her accomplishloss to the community will be great. The work of the office. The comparison dem- assistance, that needed highways and ments, all her intelligence, all her power suspense is more harmful than an ad- onstrates also that the Lands and Works bridges will be constructed, that necesverse decision. If people knew what to department is certain to become a very sary public buildings will be erected, expect they could shape their affairs much more important branch of the publand it would be senseless to deny that accordingly, but as matters stand, they lie service than it is at present. It has for this purpose it will be imperative to lost its vital force and not even the glordo not know which way to turn. We tell to deal not only with the roads, bridges, send abroad for the money, for the similar jour galaxy of thinkers beginning with those in authority that the prospect of public buildings and a vast variety of ple reason that it would be useless to Philo Judaeus and ending with Hypatia Mr. Corbin's road tapping the trade of other matters coming under the head of expect to raise it by taxation. If we could save it from extinction. the province from the south and of the public works, but with a domain of im- do not borrow we cannot hope to protrade which should come from the north perial magnitude. Sooner or later the gress, and it ought to be a matter of being threatened with permanent diver- work will have to be divided between profound gratification, as indeed we sion to United States cities is filling our two responsible ministers. In Ontario, know it is, to the great majority of the partments are kept separate, and in a handled that the requisite money can short time British Columbia will have be got in the best market in the world more business arising out of its public on terms equal to those obtainable by domain than any two of those provinces.

THE PROVINCIAL DEBT.

In his speech on the estimates Mr. R. P. Rithet made a point of very great interest and importance when he said that Canada assumed nearly \$63,000,000 indebtedness on account of Ontario and Quebec at the time of union. The point tion is, of course, what has been laid is not affected in any way by the debt assumed by Canada on account of this province. What Mr. Rithet was seeking to show was not that the terms of union were unfair or that the older provinces had received greater consideravarious governments in control of those Now that the crisis is at hand, it is British Columbia at present. The point years of age she ascended the throne of while remembering that the hor- which Mr. Rithet brought out and which Fgypt conjointly with her brother. The

borrowed for the same purpose. If we to understand how, for example, a Eur-It is undoubtedly true that none of the look elsewhere for another comparison opean queen could sink to such a level

dynasties now have only those rights lumbia expect the government of the day was nothing in life comparable to mawhich they exercise for the public good, to pursue a very liberal policy of expenterial enjoyment, and when the man of and this cannot be said of Spanish rule diture along such lines as are necessary her choice was reported slain, all the Perhaps nothing better indicates the lieve they would turn out of power a she find solace. In her we have the spirit progress being made in this province government which would stand supinely of ancient civilization typified. It was than the increase of work done in the by and permit the great opportunity of of the earth earthy. It was great in ma-There are plenty of men up the Stikine, Lands and Works department. The the present hour to pass unimproved be-Chief Commissioner made a reference to cause it is necessary to borrow money everything which tended to the elevation work of this kind during the next two the matter in his speech on supply and in order to take advantage of it. A cry of man to his true position. We can months, and if word were sent up be through his kindness we are enabled to has gone up throughout the province for find in the career of this remarkable wofore the ice goes out to engage them, lay before the public a comparative stateernment; yet the moment a proposition opposition critics to tell us, if they know ning: themselves, how the province can be "When I consider the heavens the work developed without the expenditure of money; we would like them to tell us provements and the certificates of pur- how the needed money can be got exreaching the lake after the railway is in chase, a very substantial increase in the with public money. We would like these number of crown grants and an enor- to say where they think it ought to be mous gain in the acreage granted. A laid out, so that no suspicion can be more so than every business man in the gain of nine hundred per cent. in the raised in the mind of an unreasonable community, to learn what will be done. number of free miners' certificates tells man that somebody is going to be in- the present life; their ideal of existence A decision is of the utmost importance its own story. The number of field books duced to vote for the government candi-

> almost any other country. A public debt for productive public works is not a burden, but a benefit; and we think it can be claimed with the fullest justice that the very much greater part of the indebtedness of this province is for works that have contributed to the public revenue and will continue to increase the existing sources of income. The excepout on public buildings. It is unwise to object to our present indebtedness. because if the province grows, as we all expect it will in population and wealth,

> > CLEOPATRA.

We shall never know what the real the Boundary Creek country? very large indebtedness for provincial de- Cleopatra was like. That she was a wovelopment. It is interesting to note man of extraordinary personal charms inces was. Ontario and Quebec were was a woman of brilliant attainments it looks at present it seems like a very down for \$62,500,000, Nova Scotia for may be inferred from the fact that she unsatisfactory arrangement. If mining \$8,000,000 and New Brunswick for \$7,- was said to be able to converse freely will stand the imposition of a freight 000,000. These debts were incurred for in seven languages. That she was pospublic works. Take the case of New sessed of great talents may be inferred ore, it will stand an export duty on the Brunswick, whose debt is nearest that from the ascendancy over Caesar and ore, and the latter would, we submit, province was far higher than that of but meteoric career. When eighteen

Antony at Tarsus in 41 B. C., her voyage couraged by them. Among them were the broadest ideas. There were philoso phers among them, careful students, proment to sensual pleasures that is incomprchensible to the people of our own days. We would find ourselves unable

and there is a chance for an improve- are ignorant of what has been done else- part. That Cleopatra could have done to do so will have to take the matter in able to make a political point against ferent a plane society was ordered then their opponents. We do not wish to do to what is now. The age was one of The appeal of Christina will be refus- them the injustice of suggesting that intense materialism, against which the ed. Her pathetic request that the dy- they have no faith in the province and teachings of the Neoplatonists in Egypt Of this materialism Cleopatra was a We believe the people of British Co-splendid representative. For her there to enable immigrants to utilize the greatness and glory of her surroundings, country's great resources and keep as all the traditions of her illustrious race much as possible of it at home. We be- were as nothing. Only in death could press,in utter disregard of the recent po- is necessary to account for the fall of the litical history of the province, have as- empires of her day and the centuries imserted time and time again that the mediately preceding. They built upon a present government is a do-nothing gov- foundation that was not abiding, because they ignored the divine spark is made to borrow any money to do which alone distinguishes mankind from something with, a cry goes up that the lower creations. We cannot imagine government is recklessly extravagant, representative men and women of this that it is plunging the province into debt, age recognizing the higher aspect of huthat it is seeking to corrupt the people manity which the Psalmist had in mind with public money. We would like these when he uttered that rhapsody begin-

> of thy fingers, And the moon and the stars which thou

hast ordained. What is man that thou art mindful of

No such lofty conception entered their ninds. Their thoughts were not above was to make the most of the passing hour. They said to their souls let us eat, drink and be merry, for to-morrow we die. Of this class was Cleopatra, as a queen. The civilization which she represented did not die with her, but lingered on for some centuries, but it had

We are not impressed with the plan proposed by Hon. Mr. Blair in the railway committee to prevent Mr. Corbin's umbian ores to the United States smelters. The government is to have power given it, so the minister suggests to fix the freight rates on ore. If it is intended to make the rate high enough to prevent exportation, it would seem to be a wiser plan to put on an export duty at once. Let us suppose that the Corbin charter goes through and Mr. Blair, as minister of railways, proceeds to order that the freight on ore shall be so high that it will not pay owners to export it over the new road. Is it not altogether probable that a cry would at once go up that this was discrimination against a particular locality? Does he propose to provide that freights should also be fixed so high that no ore should be hauled to the Northport smelter or over the Canadian Pacific to foreign smelters, or is the proposed restriction to apply only to tremely fragmentary report of what the minister said prevents us forming a very rate that will prohibit the exportation of

sons are given for the drop. The bad reports sent out in regard to all the avenues of entrance into the country. the stories of sickness in Lynn Canal towns, the excitement over the war pros pect, the fact that it has been generally understood that April was a bad month to go north are claimed to afford the explanation why the number of Yukon pilgrims is so very much less now than it was a couple of weeks ago. The explanations seem sufficient.

War between the United States and Spain seems inevitable now, and we can- true condition of affairs obtaining here without the rupture being complete. It will be somewhat surprised upon ar-Spain could not accept what was practically an ultimatum from Washington.

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A British Columbian States for His Friends' Benefit the Exact State of Affairs.

Skagway, March 15.—Having a few minutes at my disposal I wish to let those who may be following know the true condition of affairs obtaining here. ter tells exactly what to expect now.



(6.) MARRIAGES. Ministers, and other persons authorized to solemnize marriages must now send in quarterly returns of marriages solemnized by them. Such returns must be forwarded to the District Registrar within 15 days after the end of each three months. The old forms may be used, if it be remembered to insert, under "Remarks" the Place of Celebration, and whether church or residence.

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