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H. M. S. Sparrowhawk's ministrel troupe gave a successful entertainment at the canteen music room, Esquimalt last night. There was a crowded au-dience, including Captain Kerby, of Hi M.S. Phaeton, and many officers of the ships in port. The choruses were ex-tremely well rendered, and the corner men evoked roars of laughter. In the second part F. Croxford received a de-served encore for his charming song

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M. Raoul Rinfert, C.E., of Montreal, who leaves shortly for the Yukoń with the Slaven-Boyd party, has been com-missioned by Minister Sifton to organize a meteorological service in the Yukon country, as well as to make certain sur-veys for the Interior Department. Judgment has been given in favor of the Bank of Toronto against the insur-ance companies, who resisted payment, for the \$219,000 of insurance carried or the stock of the John Eaton Company. The suggestion of the Toronto Pres-byterian ministers who have been study-ing the "restlessness" question is that a presbyterial committee shall sit on ap-plications for or by vacant charges and shall make appointments as its wisdom dictates.

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MCNDAY MALCH 28 1898. 3 Mr. Biewett has returned from a week's trip up the coast on a visit to his mines. He reports very promising corrections of this strates is working three shifts of men and the ore dump is becoming very large. The shipment of this grade of ore in sight. Another shipment will be made as soon as reist to the frame Furees of the second of the reason, it is shown up from extended that company over \$41 a ton and there is abundant of the Armed Furees of the the Arme A CRISIS IN CHINA! CHARLTON SAT UPON. CHINA HAD TO YIELD His Sunday Newspaper Bill Made Laughing Stock and Thrown Out by the Commons. Ottawa, March 23.- (Special)-Mr. All Bussian Demands Agreed To Bussia Threatens to Hoist the Flag Unless Her Demands Are Granted With But Poor Pretence of Charlton's bill to prevent the publication Sovereignty Maintained. and sale of newspapers on Sundays was slaughtered by the Commons to-night. Immediately. Mr. Charlton moved the third reading, Lack of Money Alone Keeps the but on division of 65 to 58 it was dis-Port Artaur and Talienwan Surrenbut on division of 65 to 58 it was dis-cided to go into committee again to dis-cuss Dr. Montague's amendment to pre-vent the sale of newspapers purporting to be published on Sunday. Mr. W. F. Maclean then moved that the committee rise without reporting. After an amus-ing the debate the motion carried by 60 to 43, and the bill was then killed. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Foster, and all the ministers present, save Tarte, voted with the minority. Emperor From Declaring dered for Twenty-five Years 150 feet usage ore chiefly copper. The lead can be tracked for a mile and a half. The News-Advertiser says: "Much has been heard of late as to the feasing! ity of the Stikine river route into the Klondike. Yesterdar a letter was re-ceived in the city, dated Wart frost. Bith, in which is and the subh over the river ice was frozen hard, making a food wood for light travelling for 50 oud wood for light travelling for 50 it is small to travel from daylight to noon only, making a fresh start next day after the night's frost. The Mackenzie & Mann to travel from daylight to noon only, was making in mediarty further up the sof the ity when the letter was review to Amuse Vic-"A STRANGER IN NEW YORK." "A STRANGER IN NEW YORK." for Naval Stations. for War. London, March 24.-The Nagasaki cor-respondent of the Daily Mail says: Railway Charter and Sea Terminus for the Proposed Road Also China, it is reported, refuses to accept Granted. Russia's pledge that the occupation of Port Arthur will not be permanent un-FOR YUKON STOREHOUSES. London, March 24 .- The Pekin correles the document is countersigned by France and Germany. It is also respondent of the Times says: China on Fifteen Thousand Tons of Supplies Goported that if she does not accede to the Wednesday agreed to all the Russian ing in for Alaska Commercial Com-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Russian demands before Saturday next demands. The following are the conpany Alone. Russin means and to hoist the Russian flag there.
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Mr. Helmcken's Resolution in Favor of a British Columbia Mint Is Carried.

Ladies Want a Curfew Law-Vancouver City Act Amendment Goes Through Committee.

Victoria, March 25 .- The legislature spent nearly all day in dealing with private bills. The Vancouver City bill went through committee with few changes, and Mr. Helmcken's resolution asking the Dominion government to establish a mint in British Columbia was carried without opposition. Some of the committee proceedings were enlivened by little tilts that prevented monotony and took up a great deal of time. The house was opened with prayer by Rev. J. B. Haslam.

### PETITIONS.

By Mr. Williams-From Mrs. Maria Grant and others asking that the house give the cities of the province power to

Grant and others asking that the house give the cities of the province power to pass curfew by-laws. Mr. Helmcken moved: Whereas the establishment of a mint in Ganada will be of great benefit commercially and oth-erwise; and whereas the province of British Columbia is the most suitable province wherein such mint should be es-tablished; be it therefore resolved that the Lieutenant-Governor be requested to communicate with the Dominion govern-ment, urging the desirability of the es-tablishment, at the earliest possible date, of a mint; such mint to be erected in the province of British Columbia. Mr. Helmcken in moving the resolu-tion reminded the house that when Lieut.-Governor McInnes was a senator, he was foremost in urging on the establish-ment of a mint. He would refer the members to the discussion that came up in the senate during the session of 1897, in which the whole matter was gone over at length. He referred to the large amount of gold that was being brought out of the Yukon and said a mint in British Columbia would have the effect of inducing the miners to send their gold here for refining and said. Hon. Col. Baker would vote for the resolution, but said in reality the estab-lishment of a mint was more a matter of sentiment than profit, for the cost at KOOTENAY AND NORTHWEST.

KOOTENAY AND NORTHWEST. ACOTENAY AND NORTHWEST. minted at the Royal mint was only 2½ per cent. and it would amount to prob-ably 3½ if there was a mint established in Canada. What would be an advan-tage, however, was the establishment of a refinery in which our gold and silver could be refined and made into bars stamped by an inspector so that they would be received at that value by any bank in the world. However he was not adverse to the resolution and would yote for it. The resol

The resolution was carried. MOUNTAIN TRAMWAY. The house went into committee of the whole, Mr. Forster in the chair. On Mr. Lelmcken's motion the following section

"The company shall commence the ac-tual building and equipment of any tramway line which they propose to build within a period of two months from the date on which they are anthorized to con-struct such line, unless the Lieut-Gover-nor in Council shall extend the said time, and shall continue and prosecute the building thereof, and the works conse-quent thereon, with all due diligence un-til the same is complete: Provided al-ways, that upon failure of the company to comply with the provisions of this section the Lieut-Governor in Council may cancel any authority which may have been given to the company to con-struct such section." The committee rose and reported the

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"You have always been on the alert "You have always been on the alert, night or day, to attend our wants and rectify any irregularities that might occur, speedily and without a murnur, oftentimes putting yourselves to many inconveniences; and our prayer while roaming the golden north will be may God be with you; that you and your vessel may have many such successful trips. (Signed) S. B. Campbell, Nico-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Mahaffy, kin, Miss C. L. McKen Hanas, G. W. McKen Rev. B. Harding, R. wife, W. Beck and wife W. L. Stein and wife PETER SCHWEN A Sudden Attack Quickly Ends Death came sudden Death came sudden Schwengers yesterda while he was sitting after the day's busines very quickly. Mr. Sch parently in his usual returned home at six afterwards he had a hemorrhage of the lun bursting of one of the sels, death resulting is even before medical a once summoned, could The deceased was w toria, having resided h toria, having resided h ily since 1887. He b the most influential fa Prussia and was the late Peter Schwengers Urdingen, Germany. at Bonn University, a ing to England where sided at Norwood. H ber of years intereste Buninger, Schroder & London, and as alread Victoria in 1887. Mr. Schwengers w known here as one of players of the coast a toria, having resided players of the coast a rank among chess world and after comi lumbia did much tow the Victoria chess cl widow and five child loss and to them will lumbty of yory many pathy of very many RIVAL 1 The Dispute Between and Centre Sta Cour Another move in th Another move in the important mining suit Mask and Centre Star yesterday before Mr. The Centre Star and at Rossland were both at Rossland were both old mining act, which location to follow the side lines of the claim. the prior location. in the prior location, i proceedings before C

eraordinary thing that Mr. Sword who when the Kootenay & Northwest bill was up was so anxious to limit the time of building that road which was 1,100 miles long, to five years, was yet quite willing to allow this little seventy mile road the same time. It showed very well that Mr. Sword and his companions had some covert reason for showing their well that Mr. Sword and his companions had some covert reason for showing their venom against the bill of which Mr. Hunter had in charge, though they had not a word to say against the bill brought in by a member of the opposi-tion (Mr. Kellie.) Mr. Sword replied that had the Pro-vincial Secretary not been so hasty he would have called attention to the ad-visability of limiting the time in this bill.

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Hon. Col. Baker retorted that the section would have passed if he had not got up. At the same time he explained that he had no opposition to the bill but just called attention to the incongruity of the condict of the opposition. Mr. Hunter taunted the members of the opposition with going it blind and being ready to vote for any bill simply because it was brought in by a member of the opposition. "It makes no difference whether the road proposed to go to the skies or down below," went on the member for Comox emphasizing his remarks by pointing his pencil first at the painted skylight and then at the carpet; "so long as a member of the to bildly." He explained further that he did not object to the bill, but wanted to show the position the opposition.

Finally the committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again, Mr. Kellie saying that he did so to al-low Mr. Sword to give notice of an

VANCOUVER CITY BILL. VANCOUVER CITY BILL. The house went into committe of the whole on the Vancouver City Act Am-endment bill, Mr. Hume in the chair. Mr. Macpherson moved an amendment that in the event of the city granting a borus to any railway then that all the real propery of electors not entitled to vote on money by-laws should be ex-empt from additional taxation imposed by reason of, such bonus. (At present a person whose property is assessed at less than \$300 cannot vote on money by-laws.)

The amendment was lost. An amendment moved by Mr. Cotton was adopted. It was to allow the city was adopted. It was to allow the city council without passing a by-law to give title to purchasers from them of property coming into the possession of the city under mortgage. The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

NORTH STAR AND ARROW LAKE.

On motion to go into committee of the whole on the North Star & Arrow Lake Railway bill, Mr. Sword moved that the committee be instructed to consider his usual clause providing for security for presecuting the work. This was carried and the house went into committee of the whole on the bill, Mr. Stoddart in the chair. The committee rose, reported progress

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Engineer Hamlin of Victoria Loses His Life

Through a Klendike Stampede.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY MARCH 28 898

Discoveries of Gold Gravel on Swedish Gulch and Lake Creek on the Yukon.

Monopoly at Skagway---Interior Mining

## (By Bert E. Collyer)

John Piche, special dispatch bearer of impulse to join in the rush for a claim. the Dominion government, who left Dawson City on February 26 with of-Dawson, he apparently endeavored to ficial reports of the progress of affairs in utilize a short cut over the table-land

the Klondike district, covering the per- lying between Bonanza and Dominion ind from Augus last to date, during which time 800 claims were recorded at Dawson, arrived at Skagway Sunday last and reached Victoria by the Ningchow yesterday. His information with regard yesterday. His information with regard sciougness, which he never regained. His comrade's feet were so badly frozen that immediate amputation was necesto the outputs of the various claims is under seal and for immediate transmission to Ottawa. With regard to the con-

that immediate amputation was neces-sary. Both were carried back to Dawson on I the 25th of February and received the best of hospital attention. Dr. W. A. Richardson, formely superintendent of the Jubilee Hospital here, gave him his personal care, and nothing that medical skill or careful nursing could accomplish was left undone for him. It was the following morning that Mr. Piche start-led for the coast, and before the close of the day, a lighter-travelling prospector, also from Dawson, had caught up with the news that Mr. Ham-s lin had passed away. tents of his despatches, his hps of course are sealed, but he gives to the Colonist the most important and officially authenticated information of the recent won-derful strikes in the gold country that have come out of that region during sev-

lin had passed away. The government courier was consider-The government courter was consider ably amused when told of the statement published by the P.-I. corespondent re-had met and "resoluted" to revoke the authority of the three delegates who are now in Ottawa in their behalf, seek-ing amendments of the mining regula-

"I never heard of any meeting of any action of that nature," he said. "It certainly will be news to the miners." On his way Mr. Piche passed numer-ous prospectors, who had sold their out fits in Dawson and were coming coast fits in Dawson and were coming coast-ward, depending upon the much-herald-ed relief expedition. What they will do now that it has been abandoned it is difficult to say. There is a prospect, though, that they may fare ill through their endeavor to take advantage un-deservedly of the charity of a sympa-thetic people. Major Walsh was met at Lake Bennet, where he has made him-self immensely popular. He is allow-ing the arivals of last fall to stake claims, awaiting the arrival of the new licenses, which are boked for daily. As to the output of the Khendike this

Alaskan ports, wide-open drinking ing still the rule, and the only effect the recent orcers being-as stated the Colonist e Tuesday last, the sing down of the territorial brew-INITIATING THE SUNVICE. Scenes and Incidents of the "Ning-

chow's" First Completed Voy-age in Klondike Trade. The fine and fast steamer "Ningchow, under charter to F. C. Davidge & Co., Ltd., came into port yesterday morning from the north with one hundred odd passengers, of whom the majority were from Skagway. She had on the trip just completed—her first voyage in the Klondike trade-encountered some

very severe weather on both passages, and yet made remarkably good speed, her steaming time being surpassed only by the "Queen" among the many craft not engaged in the northern service. Nor was speed the only desirable

Average Pans of Nine Dollars on the Former ---That Nugget a Fable. Customs Authority Delegated to a Private Morecular of Charge parts In the Charge part of the ship demonstrated during the voyage, the numerous testimonials presented to the captain and officers testifying eloquently to the attention bestowed upon all and sundry of the pussengers. Not only had Captain Cross proved himself an able man at the helm — he is also a captain who knows how to make each of his guests forget the monotony of sea travel and enjoy, rather than endure, the passing hour. In Mr. Greer, the purser, the operating company have another energetic, reliable alert to oblige in his department or to assume some of those irksome little tasks of which travellers have unhapply so many.

of which travellers have unnapply so many. When the "Ningchow" started out from Vancouver she had 505 passen-gers, 77 oxen, 156 dogs, 160 horses and 1,550 tons of freight, the largest pas-senger list and one of the heaviest car-goes ever dispatched to the gateway cities. From these figures it will be seen that the duties of the officers were far from simple, yet they were unvary-ing in their kindly, good-natured dis-1 charge of every duty devolving upon them.

One of the early incidents of the voy One of the early incidents of the voy-age developed at Comox on the up trip, the "Ningchow" arriving there during coaled, she steamed out the following morning, and had but taken her course when the American steamer Rosalie was sighted, south-bound, and coming on under full steam. Captain Bender reports that he kept the "Ningchow", on her proper course until, finding that the Rosalie refused to recognize the established rules of the sea, he was ob-liged, in order to avoid a collision, to make a complete circle round and come up on the other side of the American craft. An explanation from the Rosa-lie will, no doubt, be required, for should such setting at naught the rules have occurred at night time, it would probably have been atended by serious

uany of the features generally regard

ed as characteristic of Skagway at the present time. Roberies, shooting and general acts of unlawfulness were re-ported as becoming unpleasantly fre-quent, the facilities for the preserva-tion of good order being insufficient. The trouble was, of course, laid at the door of Skagway. It is to be expulsion of the tough element from Skagway that Wrangel owes the acquisition of this undesgirable element of popula-tion.

tion. During the stay at Wrangel, where the courteous capabilities of the Ameri-can customs officers was duly noted, a deputation of passengers awaited on Captain Cross and the officers of the "Ningchow," when D. Fraser, of the N.W.M.P., read the following address to Captain Cross and officers, Mr. Greer, purser, Mr. Hart, freight clerk, and Mr. Nelson, steward:

purser, Mr. Hart, freight clerk, and Mr. Nelson, steward: "Gentiemen,—Allow us in this meagre manner to convey to you our apprecia-tion of the many courtesies, etc., re-ceived at your hands while on board your vessel. Considering that this is your initial trip in these waters, you have done remarkably well. We left anid confusion, carrying the largest car-go and passenger list yet recorded for the northern ports, and one day out things were ship-shape and home-like, and we assure you we feel loath to leave.

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yet produced the desired change in the interest of justice. The customs of-ficer finds it profitable to "stand in" with and transfer his authority to the Sylvester monopoly the other brokers are helpless, and the instructions of the treasury are laughed at by the all-power-ful resident officer. And there the mat-ter rests for it and until this could be done

everything and was continually grabbing for it and until this could be done away with, universal brotherhood could not be accomplished. One heard in these days a good deal about the equal-ity of man, but where was it? There was no mental, moral or physical equal-ity to be seen. It was not until people got away from the impulses of the body and into the grander spiritual plane that the boasted equality could be real-ized. The soal was merely the divine part of man and it required develop-ment the same as the physical 'organs. The more the soul was developed the more universal brotherhood there would be. The speaker believed that by the development of the divine that is in him man could become a God. Paul said that God was in man and why could He not be brought out. The speaker said that when he was a boy he had the idea, acquired through tui-tion, that God was a man with long whiskers sitting on a throne, which idea was all rubbish. God was in everything. This earth was-merely a school in which the soul gathered experience to take away with it. At the conclusion of his lecture Mr. Harding invited anyone in the audience to ask questions. One of the questions asked was, "What has theosophy to offer which Christianity has not?" The speaker replied that it had nothing. Theosophy, he said, had no quarrel with Christianity. Theosophists merely wish-ed Christianits to carry out what Jesus taught. Jesus did not teach people to worship Him, but asked them to fol-low His teachings. This the Christians seemed to lose sight of. The lecturer said the kind of prayer he believed in was to be doing something instead of putting up selfish petitions to the Crea-tor asking Him to do things which the' Tesada's are indefined at of the are the matter rests.
On the arrival of the Ningchow at the dock she was boarded by Mr. J.
Whiteside, of Hs M. Customs, who proceede to post conspicuously in different parts of the ship the following:
Canadian Customs Notice.
The new Washington regulations bearing:
date of February 2, 1898 are not yet in force. Importers of Canadian goods are required to employ a broker; his fees are twice the invoice value, plus duty, at 2 per cent. In addition, a special convoy must accompany goods across American territory, his wage being \$6.000 per diem and board. All persons desiring further information are requested to call at the Occidental Hotel, where Canadian customs officials are quartered. quartered. W. A. Hall. J. G. Whiteside, H. M. Customs. H. M. Customs. Mr. Whiteside then outlined the situa-tion for the Colonist as follows: "On the arrival of Canadian goods at

said the kind of prayer he believed in was to be doing something instead of putting up selfish petitions to the Crea-tor; asking Him to do things which they could do themselves if they were not too law

During the evening Master Fawcett played a violin solo and Mrs. Johnston performed on the piano.

Mr. Whiteside then outlined the situa-tion for the Colonist as follows: "On the arrival of Canadian goods at Skagway, they are immediately placed in warehouse. Consignees have then to employ a broker to see the goods through the customs; said broker also files a bond for safe delivery. The fees for filing of indemnity bond and brok-erage are twice the invoice value plus duty at 2 per cent. In addition a con-voy must accompany the goods across the disputed territory, his wage being \$6.00 per diem and board. "There are three brokers at Skagway -Mr. Garfield, Mr. Lyons and Mr. Sylvester. On the morning of my ar-rival I found that Mr. Sylvester, a mon-coolist: at Skagway, had literally sole control of bonding privileges. The two ther gentiemen who heretofore were accepted are now shut out entirely. The Washington instruction dated February 2, 1898, has not been in force; nor does there seem to be any possibility for their being put into force. "This morning"-Monday last-"at 8:30, I found these regulations were not and could not be put in force. Mr. Sylvester has full control of the situa-tion and has for his own personal ends and at his own zepense employed a man to act as deputy collector at Lake Ben-nett, said gentleman having barred out the two smaller brokers, and is now King of Skagway. "The situation at 12 noon is as fol-lows: Importers of Canadian goods noust go to Sylvester in order to have their goods cleared of the custom house. His fees are five per cent. on invoice vieu-silo,000 up, one per cent. Then he (the consignee) puts up an amount of money (say \$200), and in return receives. The "Lotus Group" work, which local Theosophists are at present introduc-ing to Victorians, is described by Mr. Burcham Harding as "an unsectarian Sunday school," is intended to train chil-dren in unselfishness, in self-control, and in doing-good for the sake of good. It is undogmatic, it seeks to develop the better self, and points to 'the king-dom within,' and man as the little mir-wor of insture. To live to benefit man-kind is the first step.' To stand out of sunlight into shade to make more room for others,' is the second step. 'Harmony and Unity, the strength of all institutions,' are strongly inculated. It is shown that only as the lower self, is "Harmony and Unity, the strength of an institutions,' are strongly inculcated. It is shown that only as the lower self is overcome can real harmony and unity exist, and that in universal nature her-self is the basis of international unity, universal brotherhood, and lasting peace. The trend of so-called civiliza-tion has been too much in a direction opposite to nature, it has tended to sep-arateness, division of interests and strife. Hence the nast is strewn with

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ANOTHER SIWA Reported disaster schooner Amateur

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fore her owners had begun to expect her. 'FRISCO LINERS CALL. The Umatilla from San Francisco reached port early yesterday morning with 455 passengers, more than half of which number debarked here, many which he intention of continuing their way East over the C.P.R. No such in a better position than any other na-crowd was to be found on the Walla Walla, however, when she sailed last war. For, no matter how successful she passengers ticket of for the latter vessel from Victoria are: Miss May Evart, A. A. Mahaffy, W. Alexander, C. W. Wii-

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Quickly Ends His Life. Death came suddenly to Mr. Peter Schwengers yesterday evening, for while he was sitting at home resting after the day's business he passed away very quickly. Mr. Schwengers was ap-parently in his usual health when he returned home at six o'clock, but soon afterwards he had a sudden attack of hemorrhage of the large blood ver-sels, death resulting in a few minutes, once summoned, could be secured. The deceased way well known in Vie-toria, having resided here with his fam-ily since 1887. He belonged to one of the most influential families in Rhenish Prussia and was the third son of the late Peter Schwengers, sigar refiner, of Urdingen, Germany. He was educated at Bonn University, afterwards remov-ing to England where for a time he re-sided at Norwood. He was for a num-ber of years interested in the firm of Buninger, Schroder & Co., bankers, of London, and as already stated, came to victoria in 1887. Mr. Schwengers was perhaps best known here as one of the leading chess players of the coast and indeed a quar-ter of a century ago he held a front rank among chess amateurs of the woid and after coming to British Co-lumbia did much towards building ap-the Victoria in 1887. Mr. Schwengers was perhaps best known here as one of the leading chess-players of the coast and indeed a quar-ter of a century ago he held a front rank among chess amateurs of the word and after coming to British Co-lumbia did much towards building ap-the Victoria chess club. He leaves a widow and five children to mourn his boss and to them will go out the sym-pathy of very many friends. HIVAL MINES. The deceaver's social club to-mor-word wand five children to mourn his tow company head the funeral proceeds di-ret of he cemetery. Court Vancouver's social club to-mor-wice wand five children to mourn his tors head was the funeral proceeds di-ret of he cemetery. Court Vancouver's social club to-mor-

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remain on the South bound rule. The test of the second of the second test of the second t signified their intention of accepting. In the Menagerie.—"Come on," said the first flea, as he hopped from the brown bear's left fore leg; "come over and join me at a short golf game." "Golf!" exclaimed the second flea, has-tily taking a bite of hyena; "where in the realm of Barnum are we to play golf?" "Why," said the first flea, "over on the lynx, of course."—Life.

its highest efficiency. FRANK H. EATON. Victoria, March 26.

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# THE VICTORIA SEMI WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY MARCH 28 199

## The Colonist. MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1898.

## ANGLO-AMERICAN RE-UNION.

There has been a very remarkable may naturally be supposed to be most change in the attitude of the press of the United States in regard to the closer alike to be congratulated. We shall look under the buildings of the bank shall under the buildings of the bank shall be within the polece enclosures. Re-There has been a very remarkable may naturally be supposed to be most union between the great republic and the with interest for further numbers of British Empire. Recent events have had this series. a wonderfully sobering effect upon the markable absence of blatant jingoism from the columns of the leading newspapers. Congres is absolutely silent. For ventor and patentee of the new obstructhe first time in a quarter of a century tive process, to be run partly by wind, ple are displaying a conservatism worthy position renewed their obstructive tacof so great a country and of the race tics on Wednesday, when Mr. Helmefrom which it derived its language and ken moved his resolution in regard to senatorial ebullitions very seriously. A ply. very conspicious part in this remarkable game has consisted in what our friends pretty good way of keeping public attention away from questions of importance. Meanwhile it must be admitted that the several presidents have shown that they felt the sobering responsibility of their high position, and there has in many years been only one case where this adsage. The Venezuela incident had an unex-

guage the voice of the Empire was that there ernment. should be no war. This was at first misunderstood in many quarters in the United States as an expression of fear, but when a few months later the Kaiser sent his memorable message to Presi-What was the explanation, they asked, came quickly to them and they made no the junior member for Vancouver, havconcealment of the pleasure it gave ing exhausted the evasive and inconse-It was that between the great quential prattle of pure obstruction, ad-Empire and the great Republic there are subtle bonds of union, which, though unserved under normal conditions, make namely, his willingness to see the cheremselves felt in time of tension.

Then came the Jubilee celebration, by the construction of a railway from that great apotheosis of Anglo-Saxon a point in the United States into the self-government, and the naval display, when Great Britain told the world that adian line can get there. If Mr. Corbin she "was mistress still" of the ocean. Our neighbors saw in this proof that the railway to carry the trade of the Boun- it is impossible for these institutions to peaceful disposition of the Mother of dary Creek country to Spokane sooner get closely enough in touch with the cir-Nations was not due to fear, but to a than any one else can build a railway to consciousness of power, and their amaze- carry the trade of that promising disment deepened into respect.

A few months ago the Oriental question reached something like a crisis, and do so.

it took such a shape that it was likely But this is not all there is to be said to touch the American pocket. Once on this point. Mr. Cotton wanted to shall be very glad to do what we can to promote it. more Great Britain spoke, and she spoke engineer an extensive railway proposi-

for America as well as for herself. A tion of his own last winter, but was struggle seemed imminent for freedom nipped in the bud. He must have gone of trade in Asia, and Great Britain, far enough, however, to have learned and the rest of the Dominion. He will, The decision was arrived by a referenwithout asking where she would find an how important it is that no needless ob- if he succeeds in amending his "Mas- dum, when 384,272 persons voted for the

SHIPPING YUKON GOLD.

minds of our neighbors. There is a re- HIT BY HIS OWN BOOMERANG.

Mr. Cotton, M.P.P. for Vancouver, in the senate has held its peace. Face to has been just a little bit too clever. In face with a new responsibility, the peo- pursuance of his precious policy the opinstitutions. Hitherto the people of the United States, though their country had dary Creek. It is quite easy to see how dary Creek. It is quite easy to see how of vancouver, and to print his letters. grown to the stature of a great power, have treated international questions as though that ware normal questions as though they were pawns in the political resolution, but this need not have given a good cause, although he will not find game of chess. The result has been detrimental to the dignity of the nation moving of the two amendments. No at- universal favor. To-day he asks for an and has at times seriously jeopardized its, tempt was made to conceal the fact that explanation of what the Colonist meant relations with other countries. Fortu- all the opposition aimed at was to waste by loans made to farmers in a businessnately for the peace of the world, other the time of the house so as to delay as like way. The expression was perhaps

In pursuance of this policy Mr. Kidd moved a resolution that the Dominion called "tail-twisting," the British lion be- government be asked not to grant Mr. ing the victim of it. This pleased the Corbin's company a charter until after ton voted for the amendment although ghost of a chance of Mr. Corbin's company getting a charter from the legislapractically the position that Mr. Corbin's mirable rule has been broken, and that the railway from the south; yet later was in the case of the Venezuela mes- he voted against the original resolution, said on very good authority to have Ottawa not to grant Mr. Corbin a charbeen the true explanation of President Cleveland's uatterances on that occasion. The two positions are absolutely irreconcilable. Mr. Williams saw this, and while voting with the opposition on pected effect upon the mind of American the other divisions, supported the origi-

people. The president's astonishing lan- nal resolution; but his too clever junior was read in British countries colleague walked deliberately into the "more in sorrow than in anger," and ditch which he had digged for the gov-

get into the Boundary Creek country be- the hardest to get it off. Especially is speeches, to take more time in deliverfore a Canadian road, it shall be allowed the latter proposition true on the coast, ing them and to cut short the continual dent Kruger, and in response the Em- the people of Vancouver well know how when land and everything else were at pire declared itself ready for war in an to settle with their mis-representative for boom prices. Improved facilities of cominstant, our neighbors fell to thinking. this treason to their interests; but the munication, coincident with a long period surprising declaration is worthy of no- of hard times, made burdens very heavy, of this wonderful forbearance towards tice on another ground. It is the result which when assumed seemed light hem on the part of a nation that was of foolish tactics. It is folly for any enough, and we have not yet seen any ready at a moment's notice to try con- man to think he can pour water con- plan that seems adequate to affording clusions in arms with the greatest mili- tinuousl- out of a kettle. He is sure the necessary relief. The removal of the tary power in the world? The answer to get down to the dregs; and so we find so-called mortgage tax is a mere bagatelle. What these sufferers need is to be relieved of the principal of their indebtedness. Even reduced interest will not mitting what under ordinary circumstan- help them as they need, for as long as the heavy mortgage stands they are subces he would have guarded as a secret, stantially tenants of their land only. What we think might be accomplished ished desire of his constituency defeated

is the formulation of plans for putting farmers upon the same footing, when Boundary Creek district before a Canthey need temporary loans, as merchants and other business men are. This canis prepard to say that he will build a not be done through existing banks, for cumstances of probable borrowers. If trict to Vancouver, Mr. Cotton, by his the relief of all farmers, a measure can own statement, stands ready to let him be devised whereby those farmers, who

are burdened by heavy mortgages, can be helped in some adequate way, we ment ownership of railways although it

Mr. Macpherson seems determined to ed by a comparatively poor country with draw a line between British Columbia less than three millions of inhabitants.

to the province, there is no exaggeration and nothing written for effect. We heartily commend this book to the peo-ple of Canada, who will find it what is so much needed, namely, an attractive, handy and carefully compiled work dealing with the country in which they may naturally be supposed to be most interested. Author and publisher are presrved.

Lord Salisbury is not a very old man, efforts of Craemer's friends to discover garding the shipment of gold it is stipu- as British statesmen go, being only sixa miner named Jack Quincy, by whom

"When gold is forwarded by the bank ty-eight. Beaconsfield was seventy an alibi could be proved. The missing seven before death ended his active life: witness is believed to be in this prov-"When gold is forwarded by the bank to the Pacific Coast, the government is, on request, to provide within Canadian territory, a police escort therewith. Such escort shall be supplied at least once every four months; provided, however, that whenever the bank has on hand gold to the amount of \$5,000,000, and desires to forward the same to the Coast, such an escort shall be provided." The day set for the execution ince. is so close at hand that the gallows has been erected. Meanwhile the State Board of Pardons has recommended the commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life, some of the members of the board expressing themselves very

eighty-six at his death, and was premier BUSINESS LOANS. at seventy-four. Lord Palmerston was premier when he died at eighty-one. had up to yesterday declined to give

Gladstone is now eighty-eight, and he effect to the recommendation. If he al resigned the premiership at eighty-four. lows the man to be hanged and Quincy shall by and bye put in an appearance Lord Salisburys age alone is therefore no obstacle to his retention of office. the Governor will have an uneasy con Overwork, which has aggravated an atscience for the rest of his days. tack of diabetes, is the cause of his be

ing compelled to seek rest. If we thought the members of the leg-

of a practical man to a practical ques islature would pardon us we should say tion. It is easy to see how the confusion governments long ago learned not to take long as possible the introduction of sup- not a very happy one, but it was used that they talk too much about small refered to by the Times may arise: for the purpose of drawing a distinction matters and too little about those that The location of mineral claims will between mortgage loans and ordinary are important. Every one who is in surely come up for discussion this ses-sion, and when it does the Times would like to call the attention of the mem-bers for West Kootenay to one little business loans. For example: If a touch with what is going on knows nerchant should go to a bank and ask that very valuable work is done in the to borrow money on a mortgage upon his several committees. The members by item that has hitherto escaped notice boyish fancy of the nation, and was a the local house has granted it. Mr. Cot- stock, the bank would not regard this as no means shirk their responsibility as to namely, make compulsory for the writing on the No. 1 and No. 2 posts to a business transaction, but as an indi- the details of measures. What we miss perfectly aware that there was not the cation of a possible insolvency. Banks is the broad treatment of questions on lend to merchants on the credit of their the floor of the house. The debates are

going business. What we would like to scrappy in both senses in which the ture this year. We thus find him taking see effected is an arrangement whereby word is used. We are quite sure that post. farmers can make short term loans on reasonable interest on the credit of their current farming operations. This does company shall not be authorized to build reasonable interest on the credit of their the house could, if they would take the not directly touch the case of the man present the various propositions involvthe finding of the ground staked will be rendered much easier than now. If the outer face of the post be more conven-ient, let it be the outer face, only let We shall not now give what is which was to ask the government at who wants to get rid of a mortgage upon ed in legislation with clearness and which he is paying a higher rate of in- force. This would call for longer than he can afford to; but it speeches; but long speeches are by no terest us have uniformity.

would be the means of keeping many a means objectionable if they are refarmer from having to mortgage his plete with useful matter. We are sure A decided falling off in the Yuko property. Indirectly also it would help that it would give the press great plearush is reported from all points along the coast: but the opinion of those per some of those who are struggling under sure to be able to print more speeches sons who are in touch with transpor heavy mortgages; but we confess that if of a substantial character and fewer tation matters, is that the drop is due these are to be relieved a very much reports of what are little else than simply o the season being too late for more heroic measure will have to be re- windy altercations. Members of the We further find Mr. Cotton taking the sorted to. It is the easiest thing in the legislature owe it to their constitutravel over the snow and too early for position that if an American road can world to get a mortgage on a farm and ents to devote more care to their packing. As a matter of fact the num-

to do so. As Mr. Hunter pointed out, where many farms were mortgaged, bickering over unimportant matters. We think the sympathy of the people of Victoria is not with those who are advancing Mr. Corbin's railway projects, but in favor of the construction of railway at the earliest possible day

from Penticton to Boundary Creek. Build the Corbin line first and we may prepare to bid a long farewell to the Victoria, Vancouver and Eastern proect from which we all expected so much a year ago. If any one doubts public sentiment on this point let him try to get up a public meeting to advance Mr. Corbin's project. No one finds any fault with that gentleman. He knows a good thing when he sees it much more quick ly than most people. He likewise how, apparently to make kine as a navigable river. He knows knows people know good things when they see them. A very short time about algebra.

ago he and his railway plans were in The British Columbia News says dreadful disrespect with some persons, great many people are wondering i who now are very warm in their supcumstances of probable borrowers. If in addition to this, which is intended for Mr. Bodwell, who is simply earning the General Hancock was not correct whe he said that the tariff is a local issue He undoubtedly was correct, although fee which Mr. Corbin is paying him. he could have covered the ground more Switzerland is going to adopt govern correctly if he had said it was made up of a great number of local issues. This will involve an investment of \$240,000, is not to say that there is not a prin 000, a very large liability to be assumciple involved in the difference betwee protection and free trade.

weeks of this year.

Swede, who made a fortune in a few



erves are strong and free from the drains of past excesses or business worry. Where hese drains exist a cure is yet possible, and good health can be restored by filling the Olsen, otherwise known as the Big body with a mild current of Electricity from

hidden away. This questimated the Klondik this season at forty m Confirmation of the passengers on the stear arriving at Comox yest a message from this says: "This nugget is said to be as big as a there are more like it w up. No wonder the p erazy, and those who le dike to produce the worl zet will not be disappoin There seems to be no hopes of the Klondiker appondent disappoin there is a wide di tween it and the celeb Stranger," found at Ba in 1853, and tipping the ounces, or rather better Berlin. Australia. al chunk of virgin gold-k come," but without th wighing 1,770 ounces, o other great Australian n Viscount and Countess weighing 1,121 and 884 ivelv and valued at \$22, At Dunolly two nuggets onnees where found, wo \$9,000, so that it will be still leads the world in big nuggets. The record of America hong to California, a m there in 1849 or 1850 bei A SIMPLE CATA I have spent nearly fifty ment of Catarrh and have et than any specialist in the hi As I must soon retire from ac this time on, send the mean cure as used in my practice, to every reader of this paper this lost hostone, dangerous a this losthsome, daugerous a ease. This is a sincere offe free to accept. Address PRO J. A. Lawrence, 114 West 3 FREE stipation, Headache, Dysp Kidney Troubles, Liver Cd tism and all Blood Diseas people out of ten. Address CO., Form 30, New York. Mr. W. W. Alexan was in the city yesterdi the appearance here in of April, of his sister, Y ander, a talented S reader. Since her visit ago, Miss Alexander h laurels several notable s land. She sailed for S the Walla Walla last e

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question. It is undoubtedly true that very large amount of capital. He knows the United States feels much better able that while it might be possible to raise to do its duty in this crisis towards hu- the amount of money needed for the manity, because of the knowledge that line, if it has no American competitor all the might of the British Empire will from the south, it will be exceedingly be put forth, if necessary, to keep other difficult and perhaps impossible to do nations from interfering. To thousands so, if an American company is on the of Americans the Union Jack and the ground first and has succeeded in divertfleet which bears it are a guarantee that ing the trade to United States cities. if the time has come when the United And yet in the exhaustion of resources States must vindicate the right of a caused by prolonged obstruction, he lets struggling people to self-government and the truth slin out and goes on record must wipe off the map of America the as willing to support a line of action plague spot of Cuba, no European power which if successful, might postpone indefinitely the construction of a Canadian combination of powers shall be permitted to stay the righteous act, if the line to this promising part of Canadian power of Great Britain can hold them territory. We have felt confident that

These things tend to promote Anglo- structive process a boomerang, but did preparing for the last resort. Saxon re-union. God speed the day not think it would hit him between the when it shall come and America and the eyes quite so soon. British Empire shall stand shoulder to oulder as the champions of freedom, Christian civilization and peace.

STANFORD'S NORTH AMERICA

We have at hand volume 1 of the ford's North America. This volume deals with Canada and Newfoundland, and it was written by Samuel Edward Dawson, F.R.C.S. It is published by Edward Stanford, London, Eng. It is a book of seven hundred pages, is profusely illustrated and has an exceptionally good large map showing Canada, Newest, and the dispatch says: foundland, the Northern States, Greenfoundland, the Northern States, Green-land and Iceland, and a number of smal-ler maps. The learned writer appears to have done his work remarkably well. Tested by the chapter on British Col-

umbia, which occupies 78 pages, we have no hesitation in characterizing it as a book of exceptional value. Every care seems to have been taken to secure accuracy, and while full justice is done

Governor-General.

The report of the United States court

of inquiry finds that the Maine was destroyed by an external explosion. The despatches add that it does not fix the

responsibility of the act on any one. It could hardly do that. Presuming that the report is warranted by the evidence, the case stands thus: The Maine was destroyed by an external explosion while lying in a harbor under the control of

Spain; Spain must therefore offer some proper explanation, unless she is prepared to join issue with the findings of the court, in which event war would be States cannot undertake an inquiry for the purpose of ascertaining how the external explosion was caused. We assume that Spain will not admit the correctness of the finding of the American

court. The fact that the torpedo flowards. tilla is on its way across the Atlantic Mr. Cotton would find his patent ob- indicates that the Madrid government is We can very well understand why

much uneasiness should exist in American naval circles over the movements of this flotilla. The United States is

while Spain is strong in this exceedingof Commerce are such that when any that we find one American naval officer

Yukon miner pays full royalty he shall recommending that every warship in the be entitled to receive bank drafts for fleet should be kept as far as possible any portion of his gold payable in any out of the way of the Spanish craft. It city of Canada, New York and San is probably the possession of this arm for intervention in Cuba without a for-Francisco, without any charge whatever. of the service in such superior numbers In addition to thus providing for the that makes Spain regard the possibility transmission of gold the agreement is of war with greater calmness than the

said to contain other features of inter- disparity between the nations in other respects would lead us to expect. THE RETIREMENT OF LORD

SALISBURY.

nths in Klondike and told people that he had come out to be Mr. Olsen for a reached as to how the money will be while, has grown tired of masquerading raised. The finances of Switzerland THE UNITED STATES AND SPAIN. raised. The finances of Switzerland in good clothes and has gone back to the have been very well managed, the public land of the Aurora Borealis. Riches are

debt being less than \$18,000,000 at 31/2 not much good to a man who has not per cent interest, and against it the rethe least idea of how to enjoy them. public holds assets very greatly in excess of this amount.

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Canada for the Canadians was good tives on Tuesday warned members not doctrine when the Conservatives were to leave Washington under any eircumin power. It is just as good doctrine stances as the most important votes of now, and there is an opportunity to give their lives may be expected soon. The effect to it on the northern and south- reference is to the Cuban question. ern frontiers of British Columbia. Yet

we find some people laboring to hand the traffic of the Yukon over to Seattle gone down with all hands. This time and that of the Boundary Creek district it is the bark Almy, of San Francisco the court, in which event war would be the only possible result. The United to Spokane. We depricate the introduc-tion of politics into business matters of turned upside down not far from San this kind. While our politicians are Francisco. When will the public learn wrangling over how the fruit shall be not to trust their lives to death traps gathered our wide-awake neighbors will

pick it all. Canada for the Canadians By the substitution of the word and business first and politics after-"province" for "Dominion," in the third line of the third paragraph of the Colonist editorial of yesterday's issue, this

The Oregonian points out that the paper is made apparently to regard labor United States interfered in the affairs of from other provinces as "alien." Of Mexico when Napoleon III. tried to set course nothing of the kind was intend-Maximilian on the throne; that Great ech

Britain, France and Russia interfered on behalf of Greece against Turkey in British Columbia seems to have n very weak in the matter of torpedo boats 1827; that in 1829 Austria interfered in reason to complain of a lack of available the affairs of Naples, that in 1823 banking accommodation. Nothing bet-An Ottawa dispatch says that the ly useful branch of her navy. Torpedo France interfered in the affairs of Spain, ter illustrates the growing confidence in overnment arrangements with the Bank boats are very formidable, so much so that in 1830 Great Britain and France the West than the manner in which interfered in the affairs of Belgium; in eastern banks are reaching out for busi-1848 Great Britain and France interness.

fered to save Turkey from Mehemet Ali, The increase in the C.P.R. receipts i and so on. There is no lack of precedents surprising. It is due in part to reduced rates, but chiefly no doubt to the genmal declaration of war.

and passengers. The Toronto · Globe says there practically no difference of opinion be-

An eastern paper wants to know if it. tween the parties in the House of Comwould not be better if the money peonons as to the necessity of altering the franchise law and that there will be ple are investing in outfits and the no serious objection to the govern- labor they are expending in going to

It seems unfortunate that Lord Salis-bury should be compelled to consent to voters' lists in federal elections. We have not the least doubt that when temporary retirement from the active have already expressed the view that Abraham started for the land of promwork of the United Kingdom at this this was the best system, and also that ise some of his neighbors said he would very critical period. The British people the Conservative party itself never felt have shown more sense if he had settled everywhere have grown to regard him very much enamored of the franchise down quietly at home.

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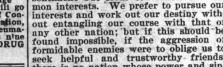
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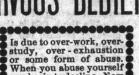
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THE RAILWAY MUST BE BUILT, Francis II. It seems inconceivable, We shall greatly regret the result if tails of the contract might be open to manner of vices in order to unfit them criticism, but the emergency is so great for the task of governing, hoping thereand so much will be lost if the railway is by to retain power in her own hands. not built at once that we were prepared Her oldest son, who married Mary to accept the proposition as the best that Queen of Scots, survived that union only two years, and his accession to the could be obtained It is said that Messrs. Mackenzie & throne a little more than one. On his Mann will go on with the construction death his brother, Charles IX, succeedof the railway, in which event the Coast ed to the crown, being then ten years cities and Canada as a whole will not of age. His mother was made regent suffer from the course which the Senate during his minority and thus achieved eems likely to take. If this is not the her ambition to rule France. She atase, then it is the duty of the federal and provincial governments to take steps and provincial governments to take steps to have the road built without a day's unnecessary delay. innecessary delay. she to strengthen her position granted More than ever is it necessary to have concessions to the Huguenots, who railway across this piece of country. flocked to her standard and did splen-We may expect a rush north soon in did service on her behalf. As a proof comparison with which everything soof her gratitude to them she caused her far will sink into insignificance. The daughter to marry Henry of Navarre at that time the head of the Huguenot ailway must be built. party. But this only masked her real AN OFFICE PROSTITUTED. designs. The Huguenots had aided her

in making her own power secure from The extremely interesting letter from the rivalry of the Guises, but they them-Bert Collyer, which we prin this mornselves, by reason of their intense love ng, discloses a very extraordinary state of personal freedom, were obstacles to of things at Skagway, where the United her ambition to establish in France an States customs officer is acting hand sovereignty. Meanwhile absolute in glove with a customs broker, greatly Charles IX had been declared of age, to the detriment of persons having Canbut his mind, infected by excesses, was adian outfits. If our correspondent did unable to cope with the keen, remorse not explicitly say that Collector Ivey, less intellect of his mother. When the who has control of the district, had brave Huguenot leader, Admiral Coliggiven the Skagway officer the proper ny, was shot down from the windows instructions, we would not have supwed that the latter would have the of the palace, doubtless by order of nardihood to take such a course as he Catherine, the King rushed to his bedside and, embracing him, promised to has. We are not prepared to think that avenge the dastardly deed. Two days his conduct will be endorsed at Washlater we find him acceding to the deington,' and until it is, do not feel like mands of his mother and ordering the tragedy of St. Bartholemew, which was commenting upon the case any more than is necessary to call attention to inaugerated by the murder of Coligny, what at present appears to be simply a whose body was hurled from the palace vexatious piece of business on the part windows to the mob, who kicked and of the subordinate official, who is unfortunately a long distance from his mutilated it beyond the semblance of

CATHERINE DE MEDICI.

superiors.

nearly 20,000 Huguenots were slain on The Huguenot movement in France which in one way or another has had that day and during the following weeks as profound an effect upon the hisin Paris and the provinces. Unquestion tory of Europe as any other influence, though religious in its inception, was ably religious frenzy on the part of the adherents of the Queen added to the in later days chiefly political, and to terror of the occasion: but there is no doubt that its cause lay in the deterunderstand it properly and to judge cormination of Catherine to crush at one rectly of the character of those, who blow, if she could, the great movemen either led or opposed it, we must bear for political liberty then in progress in this fact in mind. When, therefore, we attempt to form an estimate of Cather-France. That the extinction of religious ine de Medici, at whose instigation the terrible massacre of St. Bartholemew slaughter had been as complete as sh hoped, was an incident of the tragedy was perpetrated, we must keep in rather than the cause of it. mind that she was not a religious en

thusiast, who believed she was doing Catherine survived this dreadful day seventeen years, and was engaged in the work of God by extirpating here all manner of intrigues and excesses tics, but a cruel, conscienceless woman There is no manner of doubt that she to whom no means were too wicked, so was responsible for the death of he that they served her political purposes son. She died at the age of The Huguenots were French Calvinist youngest seventy, having outlived her influence Protestants. Their code of morals was strict and their manner of life, as a rule,

and was taken to the grave unmourned and unhonored by even a single one of her associates. Her character stands other's bituminous coal. We are very the ranks of the Roman Catholic church out in the strongest contrast that that matchless flower of the pagan world,

public works, the Inland Sentinel says

appreciates the needs of the province.

The death of L. B. Hamlin' on the

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in these columns last Sunday, There has been a great disposition to lay the close in 1272, and witnessed responsibility of Catherine's monstrous Mr. Hamilton Smith says that the Stikine river is closed seven months each year by ice. Mr. J. C. Calbraith, who life upon the shoulders of the Roman Catholic church, but we think unjustly. has lived nearly a quarter of a century She was the incarnation of medieval at Telegraph Creek, says the river closes cruelty and wickedness, coming somewhat late upon the scene, but in time to in the latter part of November and opens turies in France and Germany there what late upon the scene, but in time to was scarcely a semblance of popular win for herself the reputation of being liberty, in striking contrast to the con-the worst woman in history.

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"What do you consider the greatest mistake of your life?" asked the chair-man of the committee of women that was looking into the conditions existing in the positentizer." We hope the plans for a provincial but is undoubtedly true that this inexhibition at New Westminster next human mother, having tasted power fall will be taken in hand early by those the Semate postpones the carrying out of during the reign of her husband, be- responsible for their success and that "Giving up good cash to a poor law-yer," bitterly replied the convict, who had just been "sent down."-Chicago Post the contract for the Stikine-Teslin rail- came so infatuated with it that she hearty co-operation will be extended way. As we have already said, the de- purposely instigated her sons to all from all parts of the Province. A good representative exhibition of British Co-Yest. Willing to Experiment.—He—Do you believe that germs can be transmitted by kissing? She—I don't know; but I'm very fond of scientific experiments.—De-troit Free Press. lumbia products of all kinds would be very valuable in view of the growing importance of the trade with the mining

districts. Those Girls.—"Young Mr. Tizzens call-ed on me last week," said Maud. "Did he?" replied Mamie. "He told me he was going to reserve all disagreeable du-ties for Lent."—Washington Star. Referring again to the case of Craemer, mentioned in yesterday's Colonist as one having a local interest, we may state that the governor of the State of Wash-Not So Very Quiet.—Mrs. A.—I think your husband is a very quiet dresser. Mrs. B.—H'm! You might change your opinion if you heard him looking for his ington, at almost the last moment, commuted the death penalty to imprisonment tempted to do it with a rod of iron. The for life. This is one of the most extraclothes some mornings.—Browning, King & Co.'s Monthly. ordinary cases in the annals of crimina jurisprudence, and there is some reason The Age of Candour.—The age of can-dour had now come. "Believe ne, sir," exclaimed the fortune hunter, ardentiy, to believe that evidence against the accused was worked up for political pur-

"I was drawn to you from the momet ' we first met. Be, oh, be my father-in-law!" "Really," faltered the million-aire, casting his eyes slowly down, "you must ask my daughter."—Detroit Jour-nal During the last three years Spain has

sent 200,000 soldiers to Cuba and has nal. spent \$280,000,000 in a vain attempt to Weary Searcher (looking for board)suppress the rebellion. This is the sec-I hope, madam, you do not object to children?" ond Cuban revolt in thirty years. The Boarding House Keeper-Oh, not in the least; I have nine myself. former began in 1868 and lasted until 1872. It is said that 13,000 rebels fell Weary Searcher (backing off)—Um-er-if I decide to take the rooms I wil send you a postal card. Good day.-Tit-Bits. in battle and that 43,000 were executed. What the "butcher's bill" for the present rebellion is can hardly be calculat-Tit-Bits. Perry Patettic—I wonder how one of them fellers that has a steady job and works every day feels? Wayworn Watson—You better not let ed, but it reaches to tens of thousands. Surely it is time to ring down the curtain of this awful tragedy.

your thinker run on them ideas. First ing you know you may go wrong.-incinnati Enquirer. The highest court in the State of New York has decided that where a "No," said Adam, as Eve made the first attempt at reconcilition after the fall, "you needn't try to get on the right side of me again!" minor buys a bicycle on the instalment plan he may take it back at any time and recover his money, and that the He instinctively clutched at the region f his floating rib!"-New York Press. "Yes; that is a pretty good bicycle vendor cannot make any claim for damages done to the wheel. The principle upon which the case goes is that minors must be protected by the courts,

joke, but-"" Well, what?" It has made quite a number of cen-tury runs."-Philadelphia North Ameriand the same rule would probably hold an. "What is a figure of speech, Uncle

"Well, it is a 90-pound young man asking a 200-pound girl to fly with him." -Chicago Record. Tuffton-If you ever call me a liar again I'll shoot you like a dog. Blufton-You will, eh? By the way, how does a dog shoot?-Chicago News. Another Question-"He has a bright

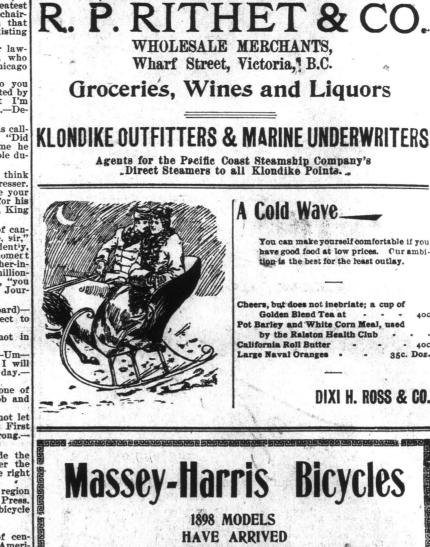
Another Question-future ahead of him.' "But do you think he'll ever catch up with it?"-Puck.

AFTER LIFE'S FITFUL FEVER. The Remains of the Late Jas. Hutche son Are With Sorrow Consigned

to Their Last Resting Place.

to Their Last Resting Place. The funeral of the late James Hutche-son who died at Toronto, Ont., over a week ago, took place yesterday after-noon from the family residence, 38 Victoria Crescent. An impressive burial service was conducted in St. Andrew's church which was specially draped for the occasion. Rev. W. Leslie Clay, as-sisted by Rev. D. MacRae, performed the last sad rites, and Mr. Herbert A. Tiedemann, of Chicago, accompanied by Mr. J. G. Burnett at the organ sang with much feeling "The Sands of Time are Sinking." The choir rendered "Jerusalem, my Happy Home" and "Asleep in Jesus." The organ nucie was: Processional, Beethoven's "March Funebre;" recessional, Hande's "Dead March in Saul." A number of beauti-ful floral wreathes, expressive of the esteem in which the deceased was held were laid on the coffin and among the many mourners who paid their respects to the dead by following the remains were laid on the coffin and among the many mourners who paid their respects to the dead by following the remains to the cemetery was a large attendance of the representative business men of the city. The pall-bearers were: A. Campbell, R. B. McMicking, R. P. Rithet, A. G. McCandless, T. M. Hen-derson, C. Hayward, E. C. Baker and A. Munro-

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Frye, of Maine, den made free. The resolutions f so rapidly that the commotion and the for anything. Thi when the Vice Pres Mason, of Illinois, a speech on the transmitting to cha the Maine court of read his speech fr it was delivered wi fire of which he is sity of the feeling evinced by the storn was for war. Vice had read difficulty

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had read difficulty demonstration. Describing the Maine in Havana senator said: "Th dark gloomy night, time for Spanish br asleep in a friendly néver challenged t They were not whip the, but choked, bu drowned without a ing for life, withou prayer. In the twi stood in the prese Suppose ninety of t

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law? They were sailors. Their wid aloud to us, the seamen comes to saying "We are bone of your bone blood. We loved s that shields you." answer? Shall

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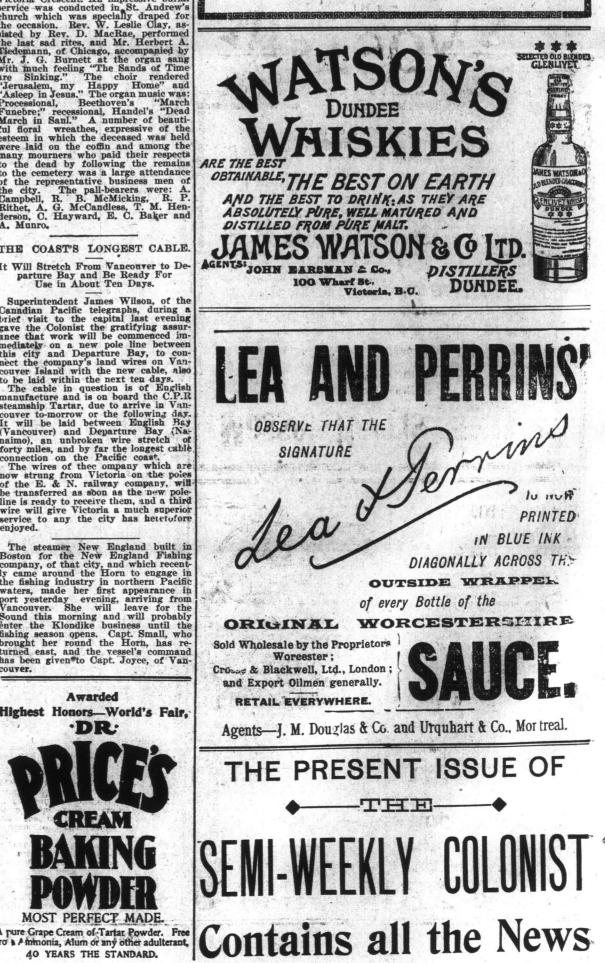
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good in Canada.

liberty would have followed if the when the general elections are over.

explanation is that the British Colum eral nor Conservative.

> The Boston Herald thinks it great onsense for Canada and the United States to put heavy duties on each sure that British Columbia would not raise the least objection to seeing free

Hypatia, whose career was, sketched trade in coal inaugurated between the two countries.

pective votes by the same process as he enumerates these waiting pilgrims, he

lumbia legislature, largely Conservative has chosen a Liberal for speaker. The

bia legislature, as such, is neither Lib-

ed extends the limits of the known au-Where did the Inland Sentinel get its information about six thousand men vaiting in Victoria and Vancouver for a chance to go north. If a certain am bitious young man is counting his pros

will be badly astray in his calculations The Grand Forks Miner is much im

ressed by the fact that the British Co-

to be done would be to discover how publics. The great religious movement sibility can be discharged. that responsibility can be discharged. But Spain refuses to admit that any of the fifteenth century was as much so large an amount on the eve of a pub a revolt against the absolute rule of lic election is significant. So we think. guilt rests, even indirectly, upon her the Kings as against the Papal author- It would likewise be significant at any ers, and consequently cannot conity. In France it took a decidedly resent to discuss the subject of indemnity publican turn, which is not surprising upon any terms whatever. It does not follow that war must arise when we remember that in that coun-

out of this, for the two nations might, if they so desired, allow the matter to the greatest self-governing race of anti-The question must always re

is known, favourable to giving up Cuba,

and this being the case, it seems to mat

ter very little what shall be the cause

for the beginning of hostilities. Our

quity. The nobility of France saw in main an open one. The report of the the Huguenot movement an opportun-United States officers is only a matter ion at the most. We are not in that of the sovereign, so that we find onist printed his report on the Hootaof opin ion of the text of the report, but them espousing the cause of the Rethe very nature of the affair precludes

formed the subject of an inquiry in the formed, as they are sometimes called, sibility of the decision being anythe nos legislature. In him the province loses in such great numbers that, as one writer says, while only one-thirtieth thing more than a conclusion reached an efficient officer. from available facts. Whether the facts

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lightest degree. Diplomacy has vast tem, which for centuries had been

feeling of the people of the United States could be eliminated from the case, ies on the Walsh and Salmon rivers northern power. It was not long before the support prove as rich as reported. Not only ers of the new religion found themselves the two governments might agree to will that part of the Yukon valley be

called upon to take up arms in defence let the matter remain an unsettled probfilled with prospectors, but all the region of their rights of worshipping accordlem. But we do not expect that the to the southeast will be swarmed over ing papers to work on Sunday has been ing to the dictates of their own conpeople of that country will acquiesce by men in search of gold. The Stikine defeated. sciences, and in a very short time they in any such course. We do not believe the people of Great Britain would do so, will be alive with trattic, were in the thick of the fight between

the factions that were contending for if they were similarly situated. There We are glad to see the Toronto V orld the throne of France. The King of that likely to be an outburst of public inmaking a protest against the glowing country was Henry II, who is memorignation, which will find expression in practice of magnifying the dangers at-Congress and compel the President to able in the history of our own country assent to a declaration of war, if it is because it was during his reign that tendant to navigation in northern coast waters. Of course the sea has its perils Calais was taken from the English and

not otherwise precipitated. But even if the United States proves everywhere: but it is unfair to charge on thus the last remnant of the domain Father Neptune the disasters due to to be capable of restraining itself in reckless ship owners and incompetent tended for Klondike, might be switched England on the continent of Europe was this crisis, the effect will be that little lost. Henry's wife was the woman. masters.

avail for the determination of the Presiwhose name is at the head of this ardent to intervene in the affairs of Cuba ticle. She was descended from the cele-

The decision of the joint committee of will lead to hostilities, unless, indeed, brated Florentine family of Medici, the United States senate and house of Spain is ready to do what there is no which was illustrious for more than representatives, to extend to Canadians the least reason to expect she will do. the same rights in the mines of Alaska two centuries and, among other distin-Up to now not a single word has been utguished representatives, numbered Pope tered in the Spanish kingdom, as far as Leo X, during whose pontificate the

Reformation of Luther began-he was a man of more than ordinary aggresthe dawn of a period of better relations siveness-Pope Clement VII, who ocbetween the two countries.

cupied the papal chair when Henry own view of the case is that the Presi-VIII was king of England, and Pope The latest division of the Ontario legisdent, feeling that war must come and Leo, who died in 1605. When only being unwilling to precipitate it upon a thirteen years of age Catherine was servatives 43, Patrons 1. This would question of evidence, is preparing to married to the Duke of Orleans, son such a step in regard to Cuba as of Francis I of France, and afterwards safe for the present; but another such will bring affairs to an issue without Henry II. She was a woman of revictory and he will be undone. elay. He will assert the right of the

United States to act in the name of humarkable ability, but apparently utter ly without conscience. Her husband Nine dollars to the pan! That's pretty died when she was forty years of age good gravel even for the Golden North. manity, allowing the Maine incident to out of sight; Spain will resist and and was succeeded by his oldest son, This is the record of Swedish Gulch. war will follow.

Use in About Ten Days. Superintendent James Wilson, of the Canadian Pacific telegraphs, during a brief visit to the capital last evening gave the Colonist the gratifying assur-ance that work will be commenced im-mediately on a new pole line between this city and Departure Bay, to con-nect the company's land wires on Van-to couver Island with the new cable, also to couver Island with the new cable, also to couver Island with the new cable, also to appear over their own signatures. The gratifying news comes from Wrangel that the trail up the Stikine is open and that hundreds of people are on their way up. Thus is demonstrated the possibility of winter travel on the river in normal seasons. The report that Japan has asked Rus-sia to abandon Port Arthur is very prob-able. We may feel very sure that the Marquis Ito will not permit China to be sat upon too hardly by the great northern power. time. It signifies that the government published. We think this is the proper

Are we to understand the Sentinel to try there were many descendants of object to the amount because there is appear over their own signatures. the Romans, who were undoubtedly an election to be held this year?

Klondike from freezing is sad news in- open and that hundreds of people are on ity to extend their own power and curb deed. . Only a few daws ago the Col- their way up. Thus is demonstrated

What a rush there will be to the coun try around Lake Teslin if the discoverbe sat upon too hardly by the great

The steamer New England built in Boston for the New England Fishing company, of that city, and which recent-ly came around the Horn to engage in the fishing industry in northern Pacific waters, made her first appearance in port vacarday averaging arriving from The Charlton bill to compel the em ployees of the British Columbia morn-

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waters, made her hist appearance in port yesterday evening, arriving from Vancouver. She will leave for the Sound this morning and will probably énter the Klondike business until the fishing season opens. Capt. Small, who brought her round the Horn, has re-turned east, and the vessel's command has been given to Capt. Joyce, of Van-couver. Mr. Frank H. Eaton presents some extremely interesting figures concerning the cost of education in British Columbia. They will open the eyes of ouver. many people.

That relief expedition, which was in Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

#### BY WAY OF VARIETY.

off to Cuba.

Miss Willison-How is it, Colonel, that you have no medals? All the other ofthe same rights in the mines of Alaska as are granted by Canada to citizens of the United States in the mines in the Yukon, is a friendly act gracefully done, and doubly welcome because it indicates

"Yes," said the man with the heavy gold watch chain, "he didn't get along

"To what do you attribute the differ-The latest division of the Ontario legis-iature is as follows: Liberals 50, Con-servatives 43, Patrons 1. This would seem to render Mr. Hardy's government

"Woman," remarked the extra hairpin "cannot keep secret anything she told."

"Begging your pardon," returned the mirron, "but she does not confide else-where that which I tell her."-Minne-apolis Journal.