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Although the text of the ultimatum was not made public, it is known that with it is transmitted to the Spanish government, through Minister Woodford, with it is transmitted to the Spanish government, through Minister Woodford, a copy of the joint resolutions of con-gress, together with the statement that they have received executive approval. In compliance with their terms the Presi-dent makes demand on Spain to with-draw her land and naval forces from the island of Cuba. In the event of a satis-factory response not being received by Saturday next, he will proceed with the armed force of theUnited States to carry the resolutions into effect. The President does not name any hour on Saturday prior to which Spain must make answer, if at all to our demands, but the reasonable assumption is that any time up to midnight on Saturday will be regarded as a compliance with the terms of the ultimatum. From this time forward war prepara-tions will go forward with activity and both the army and navy will be put in a

From this time forward war prepara-tions will go forward with activity and both the army and navy will be put in a position for active operations. There seems to be little doubt that the first move will be to blockade one or more of the Cuban ports, as soon as the army of occupation can be transported to them the demand will be made for an uncon-ditional surrender; and in the event of a refusal the work of reducing them by bombarding will be begun immediately. It is not thought that the assembling of naval forces will be delayed even for a day, and it is not unlikely that important movements of both arms of the service

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imatum to Spain is an accomplished fact. The President at 11:24, affixed his signature to the joint resolution of congress requiring Spain to evacuate the island of Cuba. The ultimatum in the meantime had been prepared at the state depart-ment by Assistant Secretary Day, and at 11:30 this announcement was made signed by the President and sent to the signature. After the public an-nouncement Mr. Day said the ultimatum was transmitted this morning to Madrid addressed to Minister Woodford, who will deliver it to the Spanish govern-ment. The Spanish minister was furnihsed a copy of the papers. The minister, as soon as he received it, made a brief re-ply and requested his passports. These were handed to him at 3 ocolck by a messenger from the state department and the minister and his staff left Washington. They purchased tick-ets reading Suspension Bridge, but their ultimate destination is at present un-known.

BRIEF DISPATCHES.

Banker Curry, of Windsor, Ont., who was some days ago charged with forgery of a deed, has been acquitted of the charge. Miss Marie de Boucherville, only daughter of Senator de Boucherville, has been marrie d in Montreal to L. S. Mare-

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was presented by the Queen's entourage, consisting of most of the highest persons in Spain in brilliant court, military or naval or palace uniforms. Her Majes-ty's speech was as follows: "The grave anxieties which saddened my mind the last time I addressed you have increased and are heightened by public uncasiness conveying the present-ment of fresh and greater complications as a result of the turn which events in Cuba have taken. Those complications were brought about by a section of the people of the United States which, see-ing that the autonomy previously offered in my message, was about to be put in force, foresaw that the free manifesta-tion of the Cuban people, through its chamber, would frustrate for ever the schemes against the Spanish sovereignty slumber during then the weill he is no mood to see a local tall lows' constituencies are concerned; but he will be in no mood to see a local tall chimney" levell3d, and—incidentally—his own political ambitions. Consequently Mr. Fielding is not likely to be accom-

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house of commons during the delivery of Mr. Fielding's badget speech, men-to sleep during the performance and at-tested the genuineness of his slumber by "snoring." This has thrown the Ontario press into a paroxysm of discussion. Was it proper or not for Mr. Mulock to take a nap in his seat? Did it show confi-dence in the finance minister, or lack of long subsequently I was completely re-stored to health by it. Yours truly, (Signed) (Mrs.) Ann Lancaster, 16, Back Sprinkwell Terrace, Bolton road, Brad-ford, December 15th, 1892." The leading, and indeed the only, point we desire to make on these only.

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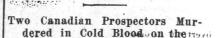
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The leading, and indeed the only, point we desire to make on these cases now is this: Indigestion and dyspepsia-the real complaint in all of them-is the most aggressive, dangerous, and desceptive of all the ills we are heirs to. It killed Na-poleon the Great by producing cancer, an outward growth of blood poisoning; it deluded the doctors who attended the relative of a doctor, and in Mr. Lancas-ter's case it imitated epilepsy. Moral: Watch its first symptoms keen-ly, and keep Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup within easy reach.

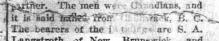
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London, April 20.-The Daily Mail," under the caption "Anglo-Saxons Solid" this morning prints opinions collected by ship to the Canadian Pacific which he has no desire to impose. Sir Richard Cartwright said the govwith of the Cuban people freely mani-fested, may serve to restrain the pas-sions and hatred let loose against the fatherland. British Empire respecting the action of the United States. In the introduction

British Empire respecting the action of the United States. In the introduction to these opinions the paper says: "The solidity of Anglo-Saxon sentiment is per-haps the most noticeable feature that brought into prominence." The paper gives extracts from the Can-adian and Newfoundland press favor-able to the United States. The Shang-hai correspondent says: "The feeling her to be coast for officers at the usual allowances, in addition shanghai Mercury declares that Amer-ica is acting in the interests of peace, civilization and good government. The North China Daily News and the Daily Press are also favorable to the Ameri-can cause." home government. can cause.

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VICTORIA WEST POUNDKEEPER.

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essing patriotis 2000 neiner strent to the tweed Washington, April 20 .- The Spanish washington, April 20.- The Spansa minister, accompanied by six members of his staff, left Washington at 7:30 o'clock to-night and the Spanish gov-ernment thus terminated its diplomatic representation in the United States. The pants, \$1.25 pair. Mil-

there was renewed cheering, after which Premier Sagasta declared the cortes open and the Queen Regent and the boy King, accompanied by the court, left the building amid a wild burst of enthusiasm.

SPANISH VESSEL INSULTED.

New York, April 20.—The Spanish steamer Panama sailed for Havana this afternoon with about 100 Spaniards who are expected to join the Spanish army. Her cargo consisted of provisions and several tons of gunpowder for Ha-vana. There was a large crowd on the pier and a bastile demonstration was

vana. There was a large crowd on the pier and a hostile demonstration was made. Opprobrious epithets were fung at those on the departing vessel. The captain and crew who were on deck were cursed in venom raised to the high-est pitch. Cries of "Kill them," "Kill-them," "Hurrah for Cuba," "Down with Spain," and hissing and fist-shaking continued until the Panama was well out into the river. There was not a sound heard from her deck in reply. The sailors, who were stowing away a haw-ser on the after deck, stopped their work momentarily now and again to look at their enemies ashore. As the people left the pier many of them could be heard censuring the authorities for permitting

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Hon. Mr. Mulock appears to have ri-valled the achievement of Rip Van Win-kle and slept nimself into notoriety. Sir Charles Tupper, by way of giving pic-turesque emphasis to his description of the desolating "ennui" that mastered the DEFINIT, MICH. This book is one of genuine interest to every man and its plair and honest advice will certainly be of the greatest value to any one desirous of secur-ing perfect health and vigor. A request for a free and sealed copy will be complied with, if addressed as above and the Vic-toria Colonist mentioned.

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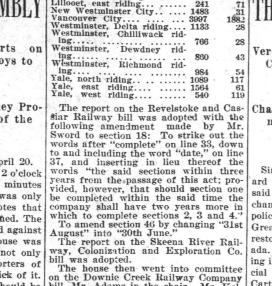
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struction of the road themselves. This was not so. It was only as a matter of urgency that the government wanted to take the matter up. They had done everything to impress the Dominion gov-ernment with the necessity of taking the matter up, but had failed. What then was the government of this province to do? Was it to stand idle and starve? No. In concluding, the speaker said that it was his earnest hope that his prediction in reference to what the mem-bases of the onposition would do when uair a mile or where the Kootenay niver crosses the international boundary. As an amendment to the amendment he moved that the road run to a point with-in five miles of where the Kootenay river crosses the boundary. He said that in the first place he had been suspicious that the object of the promoters of this road was to secure connection with an American railway. These suspicions were now confirmed. He felt that the intention was to tap the Crow's Nest railway, and carry across the line what trade could be got. Moreover the scheme-was purely a speculative one. Mr. Kellie could not grasp the object of the amendment offered by the mem-ber for South Nanaimo. British Co-lumbia would be working great injury to itself if it did not let some line cross the boundary, for otherwise, how was a market to be obtained? The province had bonused the Crow's Nest railway, and how was all the coal to be marketed if a road of the nature outlined were not built? that it was his earnest hope that his prediction in reference to what the mem-bers of the opposition would do when the question came to a vote in the house would not prove true. Mr. Kennedy said he was surprised at the inference of the Hon. Mr. Pooley that important measures had not been brought down on account of the actions of members of the opposition is allow

Hon. Mr. Pooley took the floor on the second reading of the Legal Professions. Act Amendment bill. He said he did not like the aspersions which were cast upon the Low conject providency in this

of members of the opposition in allow-ing their bills to stand over. Talking aboat courtesy, it was due to the opposinot like the aspersions which were cast upon the Law society previously in this debate by the member for South Na-naimo. There were a great many young men who had served their five years here who were ornaments to the profes-sion and he did not like to hear them creater of in a dimension memory Ho aboat courtesy, it was due to the opposi-tion as well as the government to re-ceive courteous treatment. The mem-bers who represented the majority of the people in the province ought to have a right to know before the newspapers what the government was doing. The government should have brought down the measure earlier to give the house a chance.

sion and he did not like to hear them spoken of in a disparaging manner. He did not intend to oppose the amendment but he wished it understood that the Legal Professions act of this province was as liberal as that of any other pro-vince in the Dominion. The act had not been passed with a view of hedging around the gentlemen who prateised the profession, but more to protect the pub-lie. It gave to the society some time to Mr. Kellie said that the members of the government side of the house had condemned the senate for throwing out the Yukon railway bill, but he believed condemned the schate for informs out the Yukon railway bill, but he believed a that if there ever was any one thing r good that the senate did, it was killing if that bill. The government of this prov-ince had practically said: "Stand back and we will build this road." If the Dominion government refused to build s the road there was only one thing to be done, and that was for every member to sink party differences and fight for the interests of British Columbia. The life blood was drained out of the province by past governments of the Dominion and was also being drained by the pres-ent administration. What had been done for the province? Nothing but to bonus the Crow's Nest road, and how i lic. It gave to the society some time to look into the previous reputation of a man who wanted to practice law in Brit-ish Columbia before placing him in a po-sition where the residents would entrust him with their business and confidence. The members of the legal profession in British Columbia did not want protec-tion. It had followers who were not

Hon, Mr. Eberts said that from some discussion of this question which had taken place on the floor of the house an improvement of the source of the source of the source of the discussion of the source of the sour

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Mr. Hunter pointed out to hon. leader of the opposition wherein he had been discourteous and said that it was all very well for him to talk about his mo-tion not being sprung upon the house, but it was nevertheless a known fact that a cancus of the opposition had been held last night at which this motion was concotted. He called attention to Mr. Kellie's speech and claimed that he had just read it from a manuscript which he whad prepared the night before during the

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FRIDAY, April 22.

as seeing no reason why the correspond-ence asked for by the amended resolu-tion should not have been placed before

ame of whist would you expect your opponents as a preliminary to show you the cards in their hand? Mr. Williams-But we know you have to cards in your hand. Hon. Col, Baker—Then in the name of

common sense why do you ask to see them? Mr. Williams made no reply, and the discussion terminated.

t a road of the nature outlined were not

Dr. Walkem replied that the C. P. R. would take care of all their own coal and make arrangements for having it carried out. The argument offered would

Mr. Kellie retorted that the member for South Nanaimo was evading the question, and challenged him to advance any reason for the ground he had taken. Mr. Hunter claimed that if anyone vas fighting shy, of the question it cer-ainly was Mr. Kellie. The member for South Nanaimo was right. The railway

or importance the report was adopted The house rose at 11:30, the Premier announcing that the second reading of the Redistribution bill and the Dyking Works Construction bill would be plac-This afternoon and evening witnessed a debate as interesting as any of the present session in the local legislature the subject being the Redistribution bill the second reading of which was moved

by the Attorney-General. The deflate was early on the orders, and was reach-ed before three o'clock, the house open-YUKON RAILWAY CORRESPOND.

Mr. Semlin moved for copies of all correspondence between the government, or

tion "Are you ready for the question,"
tion "Are you, ready for the question,"
tion as that which after an entire year's deliberation the government had at last laid before the house. There was an old saying of the Greeks or Romans that "justice will prevail though the heavens fall." It sayored of the Roman love of justice certainly it had no relation to redistribution. They deneral had said that this was a measure that would commend itself to any and every fair-minded man in the country. Such a statement was ridiculfous. He would venture to say that if the Attorney-General were himself to be put on oath, even he would not protory. What was there either just or fair in this measure? Where indeed was muther any attempt at justice. The Attorney formal were himself to be put on oath, even he would not protory. What was there either just or fair in this measure? Where indeed was muther any attempt at justice. The Attorney formation and the search of the adjustment of the sound accused the Premier of having neither the adjustment of the sound accused the Premier of having neither any attempt at justice. The Attorney formation and the search of the sound accused the premier of having neither the adjustment of the sound accused the Premier of having neither any attempt at justice. The Attorney formation and the sound accused the premier of having neither the adjustment of the sound accused the premier of having neither any attempt at justice. The Attorney formation and the attorney formation and the adjustment of the sound accused the premier of having neither any attempt at justice. the house. Hon. Col. Baker-If you sit down to : Mr. Williams made no reply, and its discussion terminated.
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Take the province of tions were to be four If it was impossible than this in these old inces, how much har the newer and rapidl ince of British Colur West Territories might an example. Banff h sentative for 371 elect with 117 voters had tative. A constituent ors had only one mem with only 117 electors with only 117 electors resented. The opp with only 117 electors resented. The opp about the constituenc being the rich ones, gain. Why then did them? The bill on t to be as fair a one as under existing circum ernment had no exact ernment had no exact population was to dat have any idea of wha few years to come. Mr. Sword said tha Comox had pronou as could be expected government. Mr. Hunter: "The I ber for Dewdney has oer for Dewdney has (Laughter). Mr. Sword continue ber for Comox had would take the res statement upon himsel a measure as might be present government. present government, ceeding to demonstra ceeding to demonstration opinion the measure Mr. Speaker called rear and Mr. Sword of bate. He said the proper ones and had there could have been bill; but no attempt carry any of them or go into figure as the there was one gratify go into figure as the there was one gratify all, this being that th had had the grace t had had the grace to that he was ashamed thought the governme draw the motion, and some credit. Mr. Huff, the junior ichan-Alberni, rose to district more than the think that the people members of the opposi in want of more represent in want of more repre-in want of more repre-were in need of bett (Hear, hear.) He did province in the Domi sentation was based of oters. Eight years Jowichan-Alberni coul boat to go there with (the speaker) went t and pledged himself trip. Now the same

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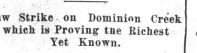
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## The Colonist.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1898 THE "TRUCK ACT." .

Mr. Kellie's "Truck Act" is a wellmeant measure, and we hope something large Eastern railway contractor, who man admitted to having made \$300,000 ed in the development of the Yukon.

THE STIKINE ROUTE. on his contract, and it is safe to say out of the pockets of his workmen The National Geographical magazine, tainty, and the show fail is much lighter the present juncture in Imperial affairs through the instrumentality of high printed at Washington, D.C., devotes its than along the lower Stikine. It is all a it is desirable to do anything that will through the instrumentanty of high printed at washington, b.c. devotes its matter of feed for animals and good militate against a friendly understanding the other hand the Colonist knows of lating to the Yukon gold fields. It con- management,

an extensive employer of labor in the tains a large map and numerous illus-East, who has stores in which every- trations. The large map is incorrect in sold. The moment a man hires with interesting and in the main correct, but ond member for Cassiar, declares their opinions on a subject of Imperial him, he is given a credit at the stores; we find ourselves compelled to take ex- that the government has committed a importance without feeling called upon the goods are sold to him for cash prices ception to some of the propositions adand whatever part of his wages remains vanced. For example, we find Prof. W. and whatever part of his wages remains vanced. For example, we had a stitute, ought not to have two members, but in Colonist may be a sinner in its views of paid in cash. Speaking of the working arguing against the Stikine as a means the provision that the usual qualifica- what Imperial interests at this moment of his plan, he said that many of his of sending supplies into the country for tion as to length of residence is not to employees never used their store credit use by the miners next winter. Prof. be insisted upon in the case of voters in knowing that, if so, it is sinning in very

at all, but even these usually spent all Dall estimates that there will be at least Cassiar. In other words it is a crime, good company. their money with him, so it amounted 50,000 people to be provided for, and he in the opinion of the News-Advertiser, to the same thing. These two cases of thinks it hopeless to expect 'sufficient to provide that the hundreds of people supplies to be forwarded up the Yukon entitled to vote in this province, who Eastern people, well known in the proillustrate the bad and the good side of agree, alhough probably more can be thereby be distranchised. The Vanthe "truck system." Doubtless similar sent that way than he estimates. At the couver paper conjures up a horrible picillustrations could be found in British same time there is an element of chance ture of Hon. Mr. Turner sitting in his Columbia, but reasons will suggest to be taken into account, which may reduce the merchandise sent up the river toria hoodlums" up to the Cassiar to themselves why it is better to seek else-The tonnage which he thinks must be Advertiser will have the decency to ern vessels can do. where for them. sent in "merely to prevent things from apologize for this language. The gentle-The legislature should take the utmost

getting worse," would make seventy man who controls the News-Advertiser care to see that, while protecting the river steamer loads, of which he admits spends a good deal of his time in Vicworkingman from the exactions of emthirty-four are likely to get up the river, toria. Does he know of three hundred ployers, it does not destroy his credit. We do not know that the law on this that is two trips each for the twelve available hoodlums here? Does he know steamers of the old transportation com- of any number of hoodlums in Victoria panies, and one each for ten others. We worth mentioning? Does he not know subject in the State of Washington fully subject in the State of Washington ruly stanners of the occupance of the state of washington ruly stanners of the case, but panies, and one each for ten others. We members of the house may wish to are glad to feel able to think that more his paper that three hundred hoodlums interested in the river business have know what it is. It meets the views of trips than this may be made up the river, his paper that three hundred hoodlums the labor organizations in that state, but on the other hand a considerable can be selected from the Victoria voters' and it is as follows:

It shall not be lawful for any corpor-ation, person or firm engaged in manu-facturing of any kind in this state, min-ing, constructing railroads or any busifacturing of any kind in this state, min-ing, constructing railroads or any busi-ness or enterprise of whatever kind in this state, to issue, pay out or circulate for payment of wages of any labor, any order, check, memorandum, token or evidence of indebtedness, payable in whole or in part otherwise than in law-ful money of the United States, unless the same is negotiable and redeemable at its face value without discount in cash or on demand at the store or other place of business of such firm, person or corporation when the same iscash or on demand at the store or other place of business of such firm, person or corporation when the same is-sued, and the person who or company which may issue such order, check, mem-orandum, token or other evidence of in-debtedness shall upon presentation and demand redeem the same in lawful money of the United States. The availability of the Stikine route

The word "when" in the phrase "when the same issued" is probably a misprint is not problematical. In the first place there will not be the least difficulty in for "where." The penalty for an infraction of this provision is a fine not landing at Glenora all the goods which exceeding \$300 with imprisonment in the Yukon will need next winter, or for

that matter at any time. For six months, exceeding solv with implications in the implication of payment. This provision does not touch the case of the argument, 150 miles from the campaigning there is nothing more base of the argument, 150 miles from the campaigning there is nothing more base is not touch the case where an emsake of the argument, 150 miles from the campaigning there is nothing more base is nothing more base. ployee wants goods on account during Yukon waters. As a matter of fact the campaigning there is nothing more base his period of service, and does not distance will be somewhat less, but the his period of service, and does not make payments in actual cash neces-sary. It is quite possible that the Wash-ington law does not meet all the points that it is desirable to cover in legislation, but it may help the house a little to know how the evil was dealt with in

ing the dry weather. The work at the can work all winter forwarding goods done so. More than a few cases are filter beds has been very well done since into and down the Yukon valley. A well- needed to make competition a menace. the city authorities took it in hand, and organized party with abundance of feed The second question was as to the right an inspection of it and a test of the and teams can establish a forwarding of the province to pass legislation rewater will be the best arguments for the immediate completion of the reservoir. long distance, how far will depend mmediate completion of the reservoir. wholly upon the management. The first the government, which seems to us to be A RAILWAY TO THE YUKON. thing to be done after enough snow has a complete begging of the question. If We learn that very little doubt exists fallen to make a road will be to send for the point involved were one of consti-

as to the success of negotiations begun ward supplies and erect shelters. If an tutional authority, we would be the along its lines will become law. The by the provincial government for the abundance of feed is forwarded up the last to suggest a surrender until the nouse ought to be very careful in legis-lation of this nature, that, in seeking to within the matter of the set of the terminus of the question had been settled in the courts. lation of this nature, that, in seeking to completion of a wagon road attent of the the the the the the the second of the control of the cont remedy a wrong, it does not create a summer row it is the immediate con-greater one. The evils of the "truck three months and the immediate con-three months and the immediate con-lst it ought to be possible to string out withholding of the assent of the crown greater one. The evils of the "truck three months and the minimum of a railway between the a line of depots from the head of Teslin to legislation of the kind mentioned. We system" are many, and sometimes very struction of a railway between the lake to Fort Solbirk. Due Det Delt same points. Engineers will also be put lake to Fort Selkirk. Prof. Dall says admit that if the emergency were great, in the field to examine the country be- that no one with any sense will say it is a provincial legislature would be warable to deprive their workmen of a in the new to examine the country of that no one with any sense will say it is a provincial legislature would be war-large percentage of their earnings. One tween the Stikine and the Coast with a possible to maintain a winter road on the ranted in enacting and re-enacting legisview to the construction of a railway Yukon; but the great majority of people lation which the Governor-General there at the earliest possible day. This said it would be impossible to send load- might disallow, for this is the only way will be welcome news not only to the ed teams up the Stikine to Teslin lake, in which at the last resort a province P.R. roadbed, and amassed a fortune, will be welcome news not only to the and yet it has been done, and yet the lat-said that he made all his money out of people of the Coast cities but to the interest. the was a much more difficult and yet it has been done, and yet the latsaid that he made all his money out of people of the Coast these one interest-his store and boarding house. This whole Dominion and every one interest. there was a much more difficult undertaking to the third question, we do not agree that the former will be been under the to the third question, we do not agree on Teslin lake, the Hootalinqua and the that the majority of the people of Brit-Yukon can be counted upon with cer- ish Columbia will agree with it, that at The National Geographical Magazine, tainty, and the snow fall is much lighter the present juncture in Imperial affairs

agree with us on this point. It has a AN INSULT REPELLED.

right to its opinion, but it ought to per-The News-Advertiser discussing a sec- mit other papars and people to have pear to consist in the fact that Cassiar mentary language it can invent. The

The belligerants, should remember the pugilist's version of a well known exfrom St. Michael's, in which view we will go to Cassiar this year, will not Thrice armed is he who has his quar pression: rel just, But four time he who gets his left i

fust. We ought to know in the course of even to a lower amount than he names. carry the election. We trust the News- a day or two what sort of fighting mod Spain did not take very long.

STIKINE TRAFFIC.

The Several Companies Interested Make an Arrangement as to Rates.

Now that the opening of navigation but on the other hand a considerable amount of the tonnage carried will con-sist of articles not needed to "prevent things from getting worse." Barring accidents and counting upon a favorable is season, the river steamers could carry up to Dawson City sufficient supplies to "bond and clothing go; but it is useless to expect the whole river fleet to escape accident; a favorable season is needed.

we food and clothing so, we fleet to escape ess expect the whole river fleet to escape in accident; a favorable season is neces-or sarily a matter of doubt; it is absolutely it as something which a ministry would do as a matter of course. Although it as we can be necessarily a matter of course and a point it as something which a ministry would do as a matter of course. Although it as something the News-Advertiser nor the it as the News-Advertiser nor the seamers will not carry it as the News-Advertiser nor the seamers will not carry the new the new term of the new term of the term of the new term of twelve boats. J. S. Harvey, representing F. C. Dav-idge & Co., Ltd. F. Peters, representing The Klondike Mining, Trading and Transport Corpor-ation

ation. H. Maitland Kersey, representing the Canadian Development Co. G. T. Legg, representing the Union S. S. Co. cover on the part of Mr. Turner or his colleagues the smallest thing which S. Co. F. W. Vinsent, representing the C.P.N. and Hudson's Bay Companies. P. Hickey and E. D. Self, H. Hirs-chel Cohen, representing the Cassiar smacks of his dishonesty, that paper has the effrontery to insinuate that the Premier would not only be guilty of so base an act as that mentioned, but that



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and on to the carly up the trail is nearly of thawing snow and canyon scenery, I w sublime, but painfully ter term. The trail boriously up, about a ridge enters the can which can neither be ten. The old "globe gazes in awe. Never such a frieid wonder.

gazes in awe. Never such a frigid wonder, gantic mountain peak upon the narrow little its way over the sno surface of the gulch summer the water str furiously down from th of whirlpools splashing another chain of hu many places granite w

many places granite w right to a height of fr Here and there small ed these huge stone cli them in their flight an

in perfect glittering I noon the sun had the out for an hour or s globule and icicle was

globule and icicle was scintillating diamond, a dark green fringe while up and beyond sheen of glittering prism blazened into a halo of that fascinates with i pulses with its breath. The only living wild far is Edgar A. Poe's With his sombre back p some croak he flits her orgie to this cold, death swept wilderness. But ending processions of m and packs—the one gon the one returning emp this wonderland of mu its poetry and romance howling' dogs, yelling, sters, struggling, pullir ping, falling, ever press

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was alone, and could I return, and in his desg "boohooing." In the neck of the c ever occurring "jams" cessions was on. A ditched load and a bro offered the explanation either direction teamst

onered the explanation either direction teamst empty and loaded, sta standing, waiting, wait in a balmy Victoria, o shine, but in howling y snow. These jams las minutes, but oftner an From Skagway to La is strung a line of ter

From Skagway to La is strung a line of ter Klondikers, a double in each side the trail, lin here and there by sma ches of raw granite de fuel, but wherever the fuel, but wherever the fuel these two lines bu towns, more than ma gaps. And still they co the harvet be?

the harvet be? Mr. Brackett's toll re completed (?) on March

of \$40 per ton from summit has been exact

know how the evil was dealt with in willing to pledge themselves to have it that state. There is probably no differ- so that traffic could be carried over it in ence of opinion among the members as that time. No matter what the terms of

that state. There is greater that time. No matter what the terms of ence of opinion among the members as to the desirability of dealing with the "truck system" in such a manner as to protect employees, although there may be some variety of view as to how what everyone concedes to be needed can best be accomplished. A methematic mean named D. A. Good, of plifed. If a train could only crawl along

A gentleman named D. A. Good, of plified. If a train could only crawl along light than he appeared before. He

A gentieman named D. A. Good, or plined. If a train could only crawl along Cascade City in the Boundary Creek region, said in an interview in Rossland that the financial and business interests of Southern British Colambia are fast to be true, it need surprise no one. Ross-to be true, it need surprise no one. Ross-land will have many advantages as a last a single locomotive could prophyly of the captain source of the last of the last in a month at a very to be true, it need surprise no one. Ross-land will have many advantages as a last a single locomotive could prophyly of the captain prophyly of the captain for the captain source of the captain sour bitck so far from recommending this creek to any one, has advised against it in a special report to some intending in-vestors because although there may be land will have many advantages as a 1st, a single locomotive could probably Black so far from recommending this commercial centre and financial strength haul over to the lake during September enough freight to make up any deficiency in a special report to some intending inwill follow as a matter of course. We do not think the Coast cities have any in the supply sent up the river. If sup-just cause of complaint because the plies can be got to the lake in Septemvestors because although there may be much gold in it, water is hard to get. Furthermore Capt. Black is on record in Mountain City is likely to become a bet critey can be taken to any desired Furthermore Capt. Black is on record in rate was also discuss place of much greater importance than it point in the Yukon valley before the the public press as saying that Omineca, ed is now; but the knowledge of such a pro-balility should, lead them to take the promptest steps possible to secure aven-ues of trade to new districts from which the East.

chandise across before ice forms, it can Grider. Colonist readers will in this Invored by many, but this also was laid over. All that is now needed is the ice instance, and a wagon usual custom of the paper to permit it rapidly doing and the rush will comthe East.

THE WATER WORKS,

road can be made for the remainder in to say that the best proof that the editor rates mentioned are to be con-d minimum rates, and apply on the The

By the close of the present month the time to enable a very large amount of of the Colonist can give of his confidence sidered minimum rates, and apply on up-river trip only, and no cut either three filter beds at Beaver lake will be goods to be sent in by this route, and in Capt. Black is shown by the fact that during the winter there will be no seri- he is one of a syndicate for whom the way of commiss on or otherwise shal ready for use, and the only reason why he is one of a syndicate for whom the Captain has been engaged during the winter in Omineca, and that only yes-terday, and after Grider's statement was nublished, he with others instructed the city will not thereafter have pure, ous difficulty in the way of forwarding Captain has been engaged during the sweet and odorless water will be because goods by rail and horse teams to points winter in Omineca, and that only yesthe city council requires about \$15,000 on the upper Yukon. For how great a distance goods can be taken in this way published, he with others instructed agreement of the lines to shall have been obtained. to complete the reservoir. The filter beds have been put in excellent condition, and no one can speak with certainty. It will Capt. Black to make some additional

a trial of the filtered water will convince all depend upon the amount of feed for- filings in Omineca. More than this it is any one that they are a complete suc- warded to the end of the railway. We published. This was not a statecess. When the beds have been finished have seen this spring how, under excep- hardly necessary to say,

cess. When the beds have been finished have seen this spring how, under excep-they will represent an outlay of about tionally unfavorable circumstances, two-\$150,000, which will be so much money horse teams were sent 150 miles up the horse teams were sent 150 miles up the three questions the other day. One was used that Japanese the reservoir is Stikine river on the ice. The work of the work of the set of the work of the set of the se uselessly laid out unless the reservoir is Stikine river on the ice. The work of whether it believed that Japanese completed. What it needs is concrete making a road from the terminus of the labor was a real menace to white labor sides and a roof. The only way to raise railway, wherever it may be, to the Yu- in British Columbia, and if so to state the money is by loan, and the suggestion kon waters and down that river will be the reason for its belief. To this our has been made that a short term loan, an easy matter compared with making a contemporary replies that the Japanese say five years, would be best as the road up the Stikine this spring. During are invading the fisheries and the saw amount required is small. To retire the loan and pay interest would entail an outlay of about \$3,500 a year. There is no good reason why action should not be taken at once to pass the necessary by-law so that work may be done dur amount required is small. To retire the the past two months, with everything mills. We desire to be quite frank with

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LATEST INFORMATION THE YUKON COLD FIELDS.

Summit has been exac Some are paying it, of round it, and a very back altogether. The last hard pull, th is up two hills, one after about a quarter of a the ascent 50 degrees; Found a rim nethed it the ascent 50 degrees; round a rim notched in mountain where one n load, sled, driver, tean bottom of the steep, ic feet below. The top of the summit. Here the floats to the breeze, or Major Strickland is in e here, and too much ca praise of him and his

## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY APRIL 25 1993.

# SCENES ON THE TRAIL

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TRAIL.They are ever polite and courteous to all,<br/>it matters not from what land the weary<br/>traveller comes, he is given all informa-<br/>tion and every aid within their limited<br/>resource. The appraisements and im-<br/>port duties exacted are most conserva-<br/>tive, fair and just. The Canadian gov-<br/>ernment is to be congratulated on se-<br/>curing such an able and competent de-<br/>tachment of officials. They are gentle-<br/>men, all of them; the right men in the<br/>right place.

right place. On the summit, if you care to elimb up on the train loads of provisions that block the way and look Dawsonward,

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diction of Canada. The Accused Volunteers a State-

ENGLISH BREAKFAST COCOA Possesses the following Distinctive Merits: DELICACY OF FLAVOR.

SUPERIORITY in QUALITY. GRATEFUL and COMFORTING

pecting party that recently came to grief Chafed Skin, Piles, Scalds, Cuts, Chil

Editor "Household Words" Fays: "We are constantly appealed to for remedies which can safely be used in domestic practice for such ills as skin eruptions, burns, scalds, inflamed eyes, rheumatic and neuralgic pains, as well as colds on the chest. In all such cases, and, indeed, in a host of others, we have found CALVERT'S CAB-BOLIC OUNTMENT INVALUABLE."



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NOTICE-Two months after date, I, Wm. Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase the following described land situate at the head of Ritimat Arm, Coast Dis-trict: -Commencing at a post marked Wm. Mo-Kenzie. & W. corner, said post being on the shore of Kilimat Arm, and at the s E. corner of 0. D. Mann's land, thence north in the east boundary of said 3. D. Mann's application to purchase 40 chains to the beach; thence fol-lowing the meanders of the beach to place of beginning, containing 160 acres more or less. Kitimat Arm February 24 1988 m3 NOTICE is hereby given that I. Henry Chapman, within thirty days of date, in-tend to make application to the Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and remove timber for sawmill, building and other purposes on the follow-ing déscribed land in Cassian District, B.C. Commencing at a post situate on the east bank of Telegraph Creek about 1, 400 yards from Sitkine river, and running thence one mile north, thence one mile east, thence one mile south, thence one mile west to place of beginning. HENRY CHAPMAN. March 18th, 1898. ap 9 Kitimat Arm February 24 1898

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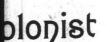
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----The last hard pull, the hardest really, is up two hills, one after the other, each about a quarter of a miles in length, the ascent 50 degrees; the trail winding round in where one misstep will huri. TRAMWAY INCORPORATION ACT, 1895,

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 Mile north, thence one mile east, thence one mile south, thence one mile west to place of beginning.
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 MoTICE is hereby given that I, H. Maitland Kersey, within thirty days from date, intend to make application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and remove timber for sawmill, building and other purposes on the follow ing described land in Cassiar District, B.C. Commencing at a post situated about two miles north of Telegraph Creek on the Tessella Lake Trail, and runing thence one mile east to the place of commencement.
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 March 18th, 1898. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands abd Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty li60s acres of land cescribed as follows: 'com-mencing at the north east corner of D. R. Ir. vine's claim on cast side of Kitimast Inner tiarboury, thence 40 chains north, trance 40 chains west, thence south to shore line and along the shore line to D. R. Irvine's north-west corner, thence 40 chains, more or less, east to point of commencement. M. R. ODWER. NOTICE is hereby given that I, James Smith, within thirty days of date intend to make application to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and remove timber for sawmill and building and other purposes on the following de-scribed land: Commencing at a post situat-ed on Teslin Lake Trail about three miles from Telegraph Creek, and running thence north one mile, thence west one mile thence south one mile, thence west one mile to place of beginning. JAMES SMITH. March 18th, 1898. ap 9 Dated March 9, 1898. M. E. ODWER. Notice-Sixty days after date I intendto make application to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one nundred and aitry (160) acres of land at Bella Coola, described as follows: Commencing at south-east post of lot two (2), Range &, Coast District, thence south 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east to the point of commencement. March 9, 1898. JOHN CLAYTON. March 9, 1898. mit 

 ministrating of periodicity of medicine as I musis soon retire from sotive life, it will from this time on, send the means of treatment and cover as used in my practice. Free and not-baid to every reader of this paper who suffers from ease. This is a sincere offer which anyone is free to soccept. Address PROFESSOR J. A. Lawrence, II West 32d St., New York
 mile, thence south one mile, and there west one mile to the place of beginning. March 18th, 1898.
 mile to the place of beginning. March 18th, 1898.
 NOTICE is hereby given that i, John Sealy, within thirty days from date intend to make applications to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one han-ded and sitty acres of land described as follows: Commencing at the S. E. corner to make applications to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for per-mission to cut and remove timber for saw-mill and other purposes on the following described land, situated on the left bank of Stickeen River, in Cassiar District, com-mencing at a post on bank of river, mark-ed John Sealey's northwest post, thence sixty chains down stream, following bank of river, thence twenty chains east, thence sixty chains north, 'thence twenty chains and all Blood Diseases It cures nine west to post of commencement. Toth March, 1898.
 NOTICE is hereby given that I, John Sealy, within thirty days from date intend to make applications to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works of Stickeen River, oposite the mouth of Clearwater River, thence twenty chains east, thence sixty chains north, 'thence twenty chains and all Blood Diseases It cures nine west to post of commencement. Toth March, 1898.
 NOTICE Sixty days after date I Intend to the Commission to purchase one hundred chief Commencing at T. M. Miller's northwest Corner, thence 40 chains west of sity chains north, 'thence twenty chains appole out of ten. Address EGYPTIAN DRUG</t Match 9, 1896. ml0 NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the unied Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty [160] acres of land described as follows: Com-mencing at a post on the east side of Klitimast Inner Harbor about one mile from head of inlet thence 40 chains east; thence 40 chains no th; thence 40 chains more or less west to the shore; thence south along the shore line to the point of commencement. March 9th, 1898, m February 28th, 1898.atNOTICE—Sixty days after date I intend to<br/>make application to purchase one hundred<br/>and sixty (160) acres of land described as<br/>follows: Commencing at T. M. Millers<br/>northwest corner, thence 40 chains west,<br/>thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains west,<br/>thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains<br/>east, thence 40 chains north to point of<br/>commencing at T. M. Millers<br/>northwest corner, thence 40 chains west to the point of<br/>thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains<br/>east, thence 40 chains north to point of<br/>commencement.D. R. IRVINE,<br/>mMarch 9, 1898.B. H. SWINERTON,<br/>months after the date of the first publication<br/>of this notice in the British Columbia<br/>Gazette, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works at the<br/>tands and Works Department, Victoria, B.<br/>thence for all and saud Works at the<br/>tradied waters of Salmon Creek, a tribuitary of the<br/>from Telegraph Creek Listin March, 1898, mailIntend to apply to the Chief<br/>to chains, thence east 120 chains to<br/>the columbia, and more pra-<br/>tradied as follows:<br/>Commencing at a post planted about thirty-dve miles<br/>from telegraph Creek Landing, Cassian<br/>District, British Columbia, and more pra-<br/>to the second or small Satiante in Cassiar District on the head<br/>waters of Salmon Creek, lake at the headwaters of Salmon<br/>Creek lake at the headwaters of Salmon<br/>freet south of the horse trafit; thence morther<br/>said.<br/>CHAS. F. M'DONALD.<br/>Telegraph Creek, 15th March, 1898, mailInterdent the plant on the second or small Sat affect at the head of Kitimat Arm, Coss Dis-<br/>to the Chief corner site beach, thence of<br/>thence south So chains, to the beach, thence of<br/>thence south so the initial post affore<br/>said.March 9, 1899.<br/>Torres (Sat and the second or small Sat affore affore the south or the initial post affore<br/>sat a NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I intend making application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 20 acres, more or less, of land situate on an island, formerly pre-empted but now abandoned by Dr. Carmody, about one-half mile south of the entrance to Disappointment Inlet in Clayoquot Sound, of Cowichan-Alberni dis-titrict, B. C., and described as follows: Com-of said island, thence east 20 chains more L or less, thence south 10 chains, thence west 20 chains thence north 10 chains, to post of the commencement, covering the whole island. FILLUT JACOBSEN. Dated Clayoquot, B.C., March 31st, 1898. ap 13 round a rim notched in the side of the same. Cleveland Leader. Mountain where one mis-step will hundry feet below. The top of the latter hill is the summit. Here the Canadian flag froats to the breeze, or rather the gale. Major Strickland is in eharge of the position praise of him and his efficient police. Major Strickland is efficient police.

sald. CHAS. E. M'DONALD. Telegraph Creek, 15th March, 1898. ap 9 Kitimat Arm, February 24, 1898.

WM. ANDERSON. T. G. HOLT. GEO. ROBINSON. N. C. AVELING.

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## VICTOBIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDA APRIL 25 1898.



A WORD OF CAUTION.

The Seattle papers say that there will fenceless people everywhere by Spanish the Yukon. If the war goes on, it will far more than counterbalances anything be just as well for shippers of gold to that can be set down to the credit of the ginning.

be careful what flag the bullion ships country as its contribution to human hapcarry. Nothing is much more certain pinses. then that every steamer flying the flag As a founder of colonies Spain has had of the United States will be overhauled a phenomenal career, but as a retainer of is an enemy more to be dreaded than by Spanish vessels between St. Michael's themn she is conspicuous for failures. and the Coast ports. Indeed it is safe There was a time when Spain claimed to conclude that every steamer will be overhauled no matter what flag she may carry and will only be released on pro-duction of her papers showing that she is not a United States bottom. The of any contemporary nation, Russia same observation will apply to steamers perhaps excepted. Her flag waved over going North to Lynn Canal. Those that fly the American flag will be safe in the ny the American hag will be save in the territorial waters of British Columbia, began at the Atlantic Coast of Florida, territorial waters of British Columnia, but when they pass above Dixon's En-but when they pass above Dixon's En-Pacific, reaching northward an under but when they pass above theor a any trance they may meet trouble at any point, if Spain sends out privateers. The Behring sea steamers, of which there is Behring sea steamers, of which there is likely to be a considerable fleet sailing America to the southern border of Bralikely to be a constant interaction of America to the southern border of Bra-from the Sound and San Francisco, will zil. About the year 1820 her empire beall be subject to seizure by Spanish pri-gan to go to pieces until at present it invateers and the United States, is not in ions is as follows: a position to send convoys with them. The effect of this must be to divert travel North to British bottoms and

hence, under the navigation laws of the United States, to Canadian seaports. Even if privateering is not resorted; to, the temptation to Spain to send a few armed vessels to prey upon the som-merce of the North Pacific will be irfui. ernando Po and other African oorts.... .... ..... ...... resistible. This is a matter which per Total. The population of the Spanish sons bringing treasure from the North

and others who intend to go North with ion is as follows: outfits and general stocks of merchandise would do well to keep in mind There, are chances enough to be taken ashore, without running any needless risks at the hands of an enemy at sea.

THAT INSULT TO VICTORIA.

Oro and Advar forms the western portion The more the News-Advertiser's graof the Sahara and borders on the Attuitous insult to the voters of Wictoria lantic. It is not of very great value and is analyzed, the more infamous it appears. Most of us know the class of its occupation by Spain is subject to a claim by; France. men who will go to Cassiar. They are honest working men. A "hoodium" is dominions which would be worth attack a man who has been in gaol or ought from a hostile power are Cuba, Porto to be there. There are very few such Rico, the Philippine Islands and the men on the Victoria electoral list. We Canaries, with possibly Fernando Poassume that Victoria has no monopoly of the voters who will seek the Cassiar The Philippines under a strong and progressive government are capable of being in seasch of employment. Railway converted into one of the most prosperbuilding will be in progress there; mining ous regions of the morld. Japan is said will be in full swing; there will be work to look upon them with envious eyes. for a good many people from this city, They would form a very nice addition to Vancouver and elsewhere. In the opinion of the News-Advertiser all these eral partition of Spanish territory taking people are either gaol-binds or ought to place after the war.

the. In the opinion of that paper, these Mr. Semlin's objection to the redistripeople are unworthy of the rights of citizenship. The Colonist claims to know bution bill was founded principally upon something about the class of people who the fact that it is temporary in its charwill go to the Cassiar to seek for employment, and whose franchise the govfear criticism on the ground. A measure, rnment asks the legislature to prethat would take up the province as a serve, and it has no hesitation in saying whole, recast all the constituencies and ganized action, and the legislature would that it prefers their conception of pa-triotism, their ideas of good citizenship would be premature, and would only be government, while permitting the largest and their attitude towards the best intemporary, no matter how radical the terests of the province to those of which the News-Advertiser is the exponent. cannot properly be called a redistribu-We are not surprised to see the Vancouver World taking the matter up and is avowedly only an attempt to meet ernment of the day. Hence we see, that characterizing the insult as it deserves. what seem to be the wants of the prov- in the Canadian and Imperial parlia-The World says:

Our monning contemporary goes far afield in the statement made by it that "THREE HUNDRED HOODLUMS

United States papers were falling over characterized the conquest of Mexico, the infamous manner in which the nati- each other in their efforts to express ons of Central America were annihilated, their appreciation of the love which the untold cruelties practised towards. France bore for their country. the Moors, the horrors of the Inquisition the atrocities perpetrated against de-

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The war has begun with the capture of a Spanish timber-laden ship by a ation of a candidate to represent North United States cruiser. This capture is Yale in the next house. The meeting Michael's to bring back the treasure of the world has no parallel, and one that a direct act of war and seems rather an was attended by a large and representaundignified sort of proceeding as a be- | tive number of the voters of the district, and after passing a vote pledging those present to the support of Hon. Mr. Tur-An invasion of Cuba by the United

States army at this season of the year ing resolution:

among a certain few of the opposition incombers of the legislature. We do not wink that the feeling is at all general with the opposition. It does not follow that any of the gentlemen on the left of the members of this convention, and an assurance of its confidence in him to represent this electorate at the coming elections; and be it further resolved that this meeting pledges itself to use all legi-timate means to secure the return of the Hon. G. B. Martin. We think this resolution will receive

We think this resolution will receive rnment. So long as they are able to do this, their purposes will be served the hearty endorsement of all persons perfectly. Experience has shown them who are familiar with the manner in that their opposition does not in the end which the lands and works department rctard any public project and they ac- has been administered by Mr. Martin. redingly feel at liberty to use the most He has been burdened with weighty reaportant interests of the province as sponsibilities, but has discharged them in gambits inntheir political chess-play. When the Colonist first directed public upon him. With great expenditures unattention to this matter, it called upon derihis control and the management of the the leader of the opposition to leave par- whole public domain in his hands, not a tizanship out of the question for this one word of scandal has been uttered against occasion and unite with the government him. Moreover the department has in passing a measure that will meet the very urgent emergency that presents it-self. Mr. Semlin has not as yet

seen fit to .adopt this suggestion, all manner of abuse, but his record will which we think must commend itself to stand the closest inspection. His friends

The great, region described as Rio de There has been abundant evidence since the Colonist made this appeal to the loyalty of the opposition to British Columbia's interests, to show that public ownion does not segard the issue as a political one, but as simply a business

The only outlying parts of the Spanish proposition of the first magnitude. We hope to see the house nearly unani mous on any proposition which the gov ernment may submit. We would he the lust to say to members that they ought to surrender their individual judgment to any political leader; but there are times when it is not only justifiable for members to do this, but their bounden duty On all large propositions, involving difficult details, the views of private memcoast. bers ought to be subordinated to those who are charged with the responsibility of directing legislation and this applies

o those in opposition as well as to those who are usually in support of the government. A little consideration will show why this must be so. If each inacter. The severnment will scarcely dividual member of the house should insist that his particular ideas should be adopted, there would be an end to orbccome simply a mob. Our system of umount of individual freedom on the changes might be. The present measure discussion, of principles, very wisely cannot properly be called a redistribu- leaves the manner in which those printion. It was not intended as such. It c.ples shall be worked out to the gov. ince at this particular time. The Attor- ments, when once a line of action has ney-General said in opening the discus- been decided upon, the details are left

sion yesterday that he expected other in the hands of the ministry, who have changes would be necessary before the means of obtaining information not a-"THREE HUNDRED HOODLUMS "THREE HUNDRED HOODLUMS sent to Cassiar can realize the influence in the election of three thousand voters in Kootenay or Yale." Now, when it is remembered that none but those duly qualified can vote in Cassiar or any-qualified can vote in Cassiar or any-qualified can vote in the province at the forth-coming election this disgraceful language will be resented and it is to be hoped will be resented and it is to be hoped will be resented and it is to be hoped antice will be resented and it is to be hoped will be resented and it is to



will be resented and it is to be hopen every breadwinner will bear in remem-berance the gross insult which Mr. Cot-ton has tendened them by calling such as have to go North to earn a living. Hoodlums being anable to wote here, in Victoria, or elsewhere in the southern portion of the province, in the far North provision is to be made for their exercis-tion their function there they will be at province. provision is to be made for their exercis-ing their franchise where they will be at work. Franchise where they will be at work. Franchise div, as we are fully aware, many are going up in quest of employment. These are the class of men Mr. Cotton has now the audacity to stigmatize as hoodhums. Working-men of Vancouver, what do you think of this from a person who pretends to be your friend? Verily, what humbugs, in-creates and charlatons some pecople ungrates and charlatans some people un-consciously prove themselves to be!

SPAIN.

The Rev. H. H. Haweis and some oth ers are more or less firmly convinced that human events have a envious way of running in cycles of four centuries each approximately. This notion receives a species of confirmation from the history of Spain. Thus we find that in the century preceding the present era the Romans were overrunning the Iberian peninsula and subduing it. Four centuries later the Vandals, the Suevi and other races from Central Europe swept down upon it and wiped out the last vestige of Roman dominion. In the eighth century the Saracens came over from Africa and established themselves. In the twelfth century the Mohammedan occupation of the peninsula was ended. Four centuries later, that is in the sixteenth century, Spain was at the height of her glory. Nearly four centuries more have rolled away, the twentieth is about to dawn, and we find Spain enter- balance act. ing upon what is almost certain to be an epoch-making struggle. In the intervals

between the above dates the people of City, says the public must be prepared the Iberian kingdom passed through for disappointments when the gold many vicissitudes; but speaking in a comes out in the spring. He does not general way, the history of the country think there will be a great shipment on since B.C. 100 may be divided into five any one vessel, but that the yellow epochs of four hundred years each: The metal will "dribble" out all summer. A Roman period, the Gothic period, the large amount will not come out at all, Moorish period, the Castile-Aragon peri- as it is needed in the country for busiod and the Spanish or modern period. While there is much about the history ness purposes.

of this nation that is glorious, there is Some of the French papers are very more that is dishonorable. It cannot furious because Great Britain is friendbe said that civilization owes much to ly to the United States during the pres-Spain. The frightful brutality which ent crisis. A couple of years ago the

of the hour the government has shown a all members who favor the project. blockading squadron remains where it is, thorough appreciation of its duty to the There may be differences of opinion as the Spanish admiral can select a point to the right way to get at the desired reof attack along the Atlantic coast as sult. We suppose it would be impossible

to get on record yesterday as making upon the details of which thirty three in-a demand for any correspondence which elligent gentlemen would be fully in acother unless able to administer a crushing blow. It would be rank folly for the the government may have had with the cord. But it is very clear that if each United States to attempt to stop the Dominion government, Mackenzie & one insisted that his particular plans Spaniards with an inferior force, and Mann or any one else in regard to the should be adopted, a satisfactory result equally unwise for the latter to risk an Stikine-Teslin railway project. Mr. Sem- would be out of the question. The inencounter with a superior one. The lin gave notice of a resolution, which tentions of the Dominion government, two navies are so well balanced that did not suit himself and so he amended it. The Premier told him that it was neither can afford to allow the other

not in the public interest to bring the ous other matters, some of a public and set, for if any serious damage is done to correspondence down. Then Mr. Sword others of a business nature, which canone, without a counterbalancing injury moved to amend the resolution so as to not very well be disclosed, may influto the other, the side which suffers the make it cover only the correspondence ence government in deciding that the loss will be at once outclassed.

antecedent to the defeat of the contract dctails of legislation in the nature of a The dispatches speak of a panic in by the Senate. Again the Premier told contract shall be framed in a particular New York on account of a dispatch anthe house that it was not desirable in way. No matter of whom the ministry nouncing that that and other coast citie the public interest to produce this. In most may consist, this will always be the will be bombarded. This looks as if t'ne legislatures such an assurance would case. In British politics the individual people in the East were just awake ning have been accepted, but the local oppo- members are responsible for the principle to the fact that war is a serious' busisition, being nothing but a captious com- of measures; the government is responsness. Hitherto they have allowe'd thembination, declined to accept the Premier's ible for details. The contrary system selves to be carried away by exalted assurance and sought to compel him to prevails in the United States, where no notions of the great prow ess of their bring the correspondence down. The one is charged with the responsibility motion was defeated, but, as Dr. Walcountry, and have not stor ped to thirk that the enemy might no' c fight just ackem said, it was discourteous in the op- books of that country are filled with cording to the rules ly .id down in the position not to accept the Premier's crude and dangerous legislation. Under newspapers.

statesment and thus put members in the the American system "log-rolling" legisposition of refusing to allow papers to be lation is a prominent feature. Under the brought down. An evil influence had British system of responsible govern. this session being robbing the opposition ment a ministry stands charged with the of its old time courtesy. Last session full responsibility for det ails and hence the attention of this influence was taken we have better measures. up by an effort to do a great political

Mr. Charles Meadows, of Dawson as an all but un versal demand for a railway to the N orth, will be passed by such a substar tial majority that the Dominion gove mment will have no excuse for a c policy of ina

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now begun. This does not ry much, seeing that both na-ill use everything they can get ands on as auxiliary ships of

ed, even boys of 14 y in. Large numbers o joined the insurgents a THE SPANISI THE SPANISH London, April 25.—A from St. Vincent, Ca dated Monday, says: ish fleet has been forbi oeuvring, target prac whatever is proceedin have been painted blac is granted. The cruis day coaling. "All the s in St. Vincent have b supply the squadron vessels are laid under u bay is busy with launce bay is busy with launc rying stores and the illuminated all night w lights and signals. ing its also signals. In men-of-war are here a code is staying until the The Portuguese cons Spanish fleet very sitt that Spain will be vict mencement, but that will eventually triump The Spanish (torped according to a dispat Mail from Buenos Ay awaiting orders. St. Vincent, Cape Ve 25 (4 p.m.)—The Spa here, but it is reported Will sail to morrow. Washington, April 26 The Spanish fleet wi Cape Verde Islands w fied by Portugal to leav HAWAII EXPECTI Honolulu, April 19.-co, April 26.)-The Har this to say regarding story: "While the ru these islands by the U these islands by the U coaling station, which is the 'Stat,' has not take those who believe that and that at no distant pected that those hi would scout the idea, if to confess to such state the flag has not been is not signify anything. something significant, fact that an officer of ship Bennington went a few days ago and tri ber of American flags. getting one large one is said he would take a if he could get them. Y order could be filled qui cisco he replied that h flags at once and could

invented. to be no privateering during Second Ice Ma gnate-You don't say so! the war now begun. This does not