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of life senators and to settle other parliamentary details for the forthcoming session. The town is quiet.

Session. The town is quiet. El Correro, ministerial, says: "It is reported from Washington that in the event of the Senate's resolution prevail-ing President McKinley will avail him-self of his privilege of ten days before giving the resolution his approval, providing he does not employ the actual veto. Amid much excitement the note providing he does not employ the terminoy veto. Amid much excitement the note of war with Spain prevails at Washing-ton but further delays will probably oc-cur owing to parliamentary routine and President McKinley's vacillation.

Washington, April 18.—When the Sen-ate resolution was read in the house to-day it was moved to concur with the amendment striking out the recognition for clause. This was defeated, and the re-solutions were returned to the Senate, which promptly sent its section back to the house again with the section recog-nizing the Cuban insurgents retained. The house without division refused to accept the obnoxious section, and a con-ference committee was called for. The Senate also declared for a conference, and both houses took recess until 8 p.m. At the conference the Senate members agreed to drop the section recognizing the Cuban insurgents, but insisted on the first section of the resolution, reading: "That the people of the Island of Cuba are, and of right ought to be, free and independent." This the house re-fused to accept and a disagreement was reported to both houses. "The Senate, after having declined to confer further with the house commit-tee, changed its mind and another con-ference was held, the Senate taking a recess until midnight to await the report Washington, April 18 .- When the Sen-Take bonds which are to be sold at par. These are to pay three per cent, interest and to be redeemable in five years at the option of the government and to be due in 20 years. The principal and in-terest are to be payable in coin. The measure will be presented to the full committee on Monday, and it will be

dent. recess until midnight to await the report

of this committee. SPANISH HOSTS ARRIVING. Teneriffé, Canary Islands, April 18.— The Spanish authorities have acquired all the principal warehouses of this place and at Grand Canary for the ac-commodation of the large detachment of troops expected here and to hold the stores which are also about due to ar-rive. Even the churches are to be used for military purposes, and the strength of the fortifications is being increased. Work on the latter has been in progress for some time and heavy guns have just been mounted at the chief land battery which is situate? on a promontory comof this committee. SPANISH HOSTS ARRIVING. been mounted at the chief land battery which is situate² on a promontory com-manding the town and harbor. About 60,000 additional troops are expected here, and it is said that a similar number of men will in all probability be sent to the Grand Canaries. While Thus Inviting War United States Disclaims Intention to

MINOR INCIDENTS.

The Spanish minister at Washington reports the riotous demonstrations at Malaga and Cadiz as not important, but says the government will take effec-tive measures to prevent such indignities

members propose that this generation Wisconsin, with whom he had paired, bear the burden of the war, and proceed-that he could not deem it fair to hold ing upon that theory they have prepared him to the pair, and would therefore re-a bill that will raise between \$100,000, lease him in order that he might wate. 000 or \$120,000,000 additional revenue Mr. Tupie's amendment prevailed by a

Houses of Congress Differ in Opinion as to What It Shall Be About. The bill provides for an additional tax of the bill provides for an additional tax will be increased from six to twelve cents. This is expected to raise 4.50,000,000 additional center the the transmervenue tax will be increased from six to twelve cents. This is expected to raise 4.50,000,000 revenue. The increase on cigars and cigarettes has not been absolutely fixed, but it probably will be consolering the tax of the proposition which the Senate. Madrid, April 18.—Government and diplomatic circles are anxiously expecting developments at Washington. The speech from the thorne to elect a number of tife senators and to settle other parts of usiness (mortgages, loans and bonds). A tax on an tent of usiness (mortgages, loans and bonds). A tax on an tent war, and bonds). A tax on an tent war. It is believed here that the might vote detained in the mark of usiness (mortgages, loans and bonds). A tax on antent medicine tax war. It is believed here that the might vote. The tax war is the tax war. It is believed here that the might vote. The tax ware tax will be opened in Vancouver.

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large number from Victoria. Ten men who worked five days or Kanaka bar on the Fraser river, close

to Yale, took out \$6,072, and on Siwash bar, twelve miles from there, men are full committee on Monday, and it will be brought into the house as soon as the war resolutions are signed by the Presi-from the Coast is looking over the dredging ground.

C. H. White reached here from Winnipeg on Saturday. He said to a Col-

nipeg on Saturday. He said to a Col-onist correspondent: "On the way from s Winnipeg I took a run inland to a cer-tain stream-well, not a hundred miles from a railway: In one spot a lone In-dian was working a crude rocker of the most primitive pattern. I examined a piece of the blanket he had to catch the fine gold, and in the fuz of the cloth I found the yellow dust had gathered thick. I then took the pan and washed a handful of his tailings and got more than a hundred colors. I am sure that with this primitive rocker the Indian was washing up \$10 a day. With a proper appliance \$30 a day should be made by one man. I will not go to Klondike now. This is better than Klondike for me. I do not see what those countless thousands who are Klondike bound are thinking about, stampeding to a frozen country far from railways, homes and friends, taking their lives in their hands for a long off chance to strike naw, dirt when thor, e hould be

Washington, April 16.—The senate has adopted the Turpie amendment provid-ing for the recognition of the Cuban re-

NEWS OF VANCEUVER

our valuable areas in that district. We are literally besieg. 1 with inquiries from people of the Western/States desiring to purchase land in Manitoba and the West. The new town of Cranbrook is forging ahead and has a live newspaper thoroughly up-to-date. I have just re-ceived a letter from a prominent finan-cial gentleman in the States, who in-ical set ostart a banking institution. He is also bringing up a party with him, who will open out in a variety of busi-ness lines and are only waiting for the first boat to sail to make the town." The land commissioner said he had no decided plans as yet in regard to sur-veying the townsites along the Crow's

valuable areas in that district.

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no decided plans as yet in regard to sur-veying the townsites, along the Crow's Nest Pass railway, but it is his intention to spend the summer in British Cohan-bia to personally superintend the work in progress under his departments. Farm land sales this month are as heavy as last and inquiries are as nu-merous as ever.

SHORT DISPATCHES.

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gangway entrance by bumping the wharf too severely. The Loan Savings Company bank has been organized in Vancouver by Messrs. Langlois, Telfer & Leonard. An attempt was made last night to blow up the safe of E. Wintersmith, private banker. A hammer, crowbar sund three sticks of dynamite were found under the safe. A fuse was also found, burned within two inches of the cap. The New Molsons Bank building is to cost \$120,000. Passenger rates to Alaska have dray

The New Molsons Bank building is to cost \$120,000. Passenger rates to Alaska have drop ped. The fare to Dyea and Skagway is now \$25 and a further cut of \$10 is anticipated. A combination has been in force here among steamboat agents for some time but as the rush subsided somewhat and the steamers capable of accommodating a large number of pas-sengers became more numerous, the strain became too great for some of the agents who surreptitionsly cut rates. When this was found out it was a sig-nal for a general scramble for passen-gers at any rate that could be secured, and now the steamboats are all at it hammering prices down in ruinous com-petition. The cutting of rates is consid-ered regrettable by every one but the prospective passengers, as the northern trade will be in a state of chaos with possibilities ahead of a ruinous rate war. It is reported that freight rates will be cut proportionately but at this writing Official Protests Against Legisla-

It is reported that freight rates will be cut proportionately but at this writing no definite information could be ob-tained. The cut rates were in force for one week before the cut was known by all those interested. Then the British Columbia and Alaska Steamship com-pany announced that as the pledges of those interested in sustaining fair rates had been broken they would openly sell tickets for Dyea and Skagway at their own rates.

Washington, April 10.- Are control with a single interview and the same server is a server is a strong provide the Turpie amedianem providing the action of congress in authorizing the President to informance and were such and parts Server is a field transportation to all specific assume to a safe to afford transportation to all specific transportation to al

Suggestion of Special Committee to Report on Farm, Mortgages and Taxes Thereon.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBI

Woman Franchise Bill Introduced -Short Session Because Members Were Unprepared.

MONDAY, April 18. The legislature had a short session vesterday for through there was plenty in the order paper, members for one reason or apother were not ready to go on SHORT DISPATCHES. Mgr. Begin will be enthroned as arch-bishop in the basilica at Quebec on Wednesday, the day following the inter-ment of Cardinal Taschereau. During the service at Harwarden church on Sunday morning the rector, Rev. Stephen Gladstone, son of the ex-Premier, requested the prayers of the congregation for Mr. Gladstone. The rector was much affected when the made the request, which is taken to mean that the end is very near. Lloyds' agent at Algiers telegraphs that torpedoes have been laid at Port to the port is forbidden except during daylight. With bills and so adjournment was reach-ed early. The Grand Forks Enabling bill was read a third time and passed and the Mineral and Placer Mining Acts Amendment bills were brought down by message from the Lieut.-Governor and read a first and second time. Mr. Kidd moved for a return of offi-cial reports in connection with Burnaby small holdings. This was carried. GRAND FORKS ENLL. with bills and so adjournment was reach

The report of the Grand Forks Enab-ling bill was adopted and the bill was read a third time and passed. REPORT.

Hon. Col. Baker presented the annual report of the Agent-General for 1897. REFERRED TO COMMITTEE.

Montreal, April 18 .- The Allans here Upon the second reading of the Mutaal Credit Association's bill being reached, Hon. Mr. Turner said that he would this morning received a cable from their offices in Liverpool announcing that move that the order for the second read-ing be discharged so that he bill might be referred to the special committee ap-pointed earlier in the session to consider their steamship Lucerne had been sold and ordering the vessel to be given up at St. John, N.B., on her arrival. It is understood that the purchaser is the United States government. Construction of the new C.P.R. trans-continental telegraph line between Montreal and Vancouver commenced from here on Thursday last. C.P.R. traffic for the week ending April 14 was \$451,000; same for the week last year, \$389,000. include mortgages on farms, the mort gage tax and cheap money and to repor JAPANESE HEARD FROM

gage tax and cheap money and to report at the next session. In answer to a question by Mr. Gan-ham the Premier could not say how far the recommendations of the committee would go, but there was no conflict be-tween them considering this bill and the object for which the committee was ap-pointed. There might be a difference of opinion as to whether the security for the loans should be limited or unlimit-ed, but for his part he felt that the pres-ent bill could be taken up and worked successfully in some districts to-day. The order for the second reading was discharged and the bill was referred to the committee appointed earlier in the tion Prejudicial to the Subjects Ottawa Government Therefore Will Not Countenance the Suggesthe committee appointed earlier in the session to inquire into the methods pur-sued in other countries to aid farmers.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Possibility of Disallowance of QUESTIONS ANSWERED. In answer to Mr. Semiin, Hon. Mr. Martin stated that the Kaslo & Slocan railway gave notice on July 18, 1896, of having selected Lot 873, Group 1, Koot-enay district, under the land grant. The acreage was 428 acres, but counts as 640 acres against the area to be included in the company's land grant. In answer to Mr. Semiin Hon. Col. Baker stated that the printing paper and binding for the first revision of the statutes cost \$4,760, and for the final revision \$11,720. British Columbia Legislation

EAST KOOTENAY BAILWAY. The house went into committee on the East Kootenay Valley Railway bill, Mr. Sword's security clause was referred to them with instructions to consider it. The bill was reported complete w with amendments.

PRIVILEGE. Hon. Mr. Turner, on a question of privilege to a statement printed in the Times on the 16th, saying he had op-posed the second reading of the Truck act. Now he had not opposed the second reading for as a matter of fact he had spoken in favor of the bill. At the time he had spoken he thought the bill be-fore the house was that first introduced by Mr. Kellie and not the one substi-tuted for it. To the first bill there had

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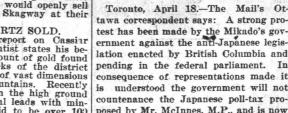
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SPANIARDS TYLD TO GO Senate Declares for the Republic of Cuba as a True and Lawful Government. Demand That Spain at Once Relinquish Her Authority and Withdraw Her Forces.

Control Island's Future.

ever there is a feeling, there that war is imminent, and both the Cuban and Spanish patricis are eager for the out-break of hostilities. The Cubans are eathusiastic because the question of their freedom is involved, while the Spaniards are actuated by the hatred of the United States, over which they an-ticpate victory. The United States torpedo boat Som-trive had to make port while on her twice had to make port while on her twice had to make port while on her

the United States, over which they are ticipate victory." The United States torpedo boat Som-ors purchased in Germany, which has twice had to make port while on her vosage to the United States, collided yesterday with the masonry at the en-trance of the dock at Falmouth, Eng-land, in which she was being placed for repairs. Her stem was smashed and there will be further delay in putting her in shape for another start. in shape for another start. When the British house of commons

When the British house of commons resumed its sessions yesterday after the Easter recess, Mr. James Lowther, Con-servative, asked the government wheth-er 'in yiew of the annext interval. nessage to congress of April 11, 1898 upon which the action of congress was er "in view of the apparent imminence of war between two states with which we

are on most friendly terms," it was not invited. the intention of the government to "Im-mediately notify all British subjects of the necessity for the observance of strict neutrality." Mr. Balfour, the govern-ment leader, replied that he saw "no reason to depart from the universal prac-tice of waiting the outbreak of hostili-ties." "Therefore-Be it resolved by the sen-"Therefore—Be it resolved by the sen-tate and house of representatives of the United States in congress assembled: "First—That the people of the island of Cuba are and by right ought to be free and independent and that the gov-ernment of the United States hereby recognize the Republic of Cuba as the true and lawful government of that is-

The semi-official North German Ga rue and lawful government of that is The semi-omcial North German Ga-zette states that the reports that the ambassaders of the powers at Washing-ton have assumed a hostile attitude to-wards the United States are incorrect, "Second-That it is the duty of the United States to demand, and the gov-ernment of the United States does here-by demand that the government of Spain at once relinquish her authority and gov-ernment in the island of Cuba and with-

A Madrid dispatch says it is asserted. A Madrid dispatch says it is asserted on good authority that the mission to the insurgent cann is limited to an of linew its land and naval forces from Cuba and Cuban waters. "Third-That the President of the to the insurgent camp is limited to an of-fer to the insurgent chiefs to recognize their present grades in the future insular army after the withdrawal of the Smo Inited States be and is hereby directed nd empowered to use the entire land nd naval forces of the United States nd call into actual service of the Unit-

ter to the insurgent chiefs to recognize their present grades in the future insular army after the withdrawal of the Span-ish forces from Cuba "which will re-main under the protection of Spain with a governor preferentially a civilian." Mr. S. F. Mendell, Liberal member for Plymouth, in addressing his consti-tuents last evening, referred to the "in-iquitous misgoyernment of Cuba," and said: "It would be a standing crime against the civilization of our country ed States the militia of the several states to such extent as may be of bene-fit to carry these resolutions into effect. "Fourth—That the United States here-by disclaim any disposition or intention against the civilization of our country to exercise sovereighty, jurisdiction or control of the said island, except for the if the voice of England were not heard supporting America." Marine risks were somewhat stronger pacification thereof, and asserts its de-termination when that is accomplished

in New York yesterday, being one per cenf. on coastwise business and two to two and a half per cent, on long voy-It was not until the first vote, that on

two and a half per cent. on long voy-ages. The steamers New York and Paris, of the American line, chartered as auxil-iary cruisers by the United States gov-ernment, have been re-christened Harv-ard and Yale respectively. Washington, April 16.—The Republi-can members of the ways and means committee of the house have practical-ly concluded the preparation of a mea-sure to be passed to secure revenue sufficient to prosecute the war. The

is at first for all eyes were turned on the stage. Finally one after another glancing pu took in the situation and the government in the last election said. The present represent the sound were Mr. Jones in general on the sound were Mr. Jo

One case of assault, two drunks and one case of breach of the street by-law made up the epitome of business in the police magistrate's court yesterday morn-ing. The first on the list was Annie Portie, who on Tuesday last committed an assault on Mary Murphy, destroying her new Easter bonnet and devastating her crop of hair. The accused was fined \$12. Thos. D'Arcy (was fined \$10 for being drunk on the streets. Peter, a Saanich Indian, was fined \$5 for the same offence. For leaving his horse un-tied on a street close to a street railway

That is the Latest Report From the, Scene of Trouble in Venezuela. Washington, April 18.-A Veneznela most anyone who happens along no mat-ter how small his roll may be.

report, not yet confirmed by official adtied on a street close to a street railway track Thomas Gowdy was fined \$7.

vices, announces the killing of ex-Presi-dent Crespo by rebels. Gen. Andrade, brother of the Venezuela minister here, is now president of Venezuela, having succeeded Crespo, but the minister says that he has had no advices from Vene-zuela. There has been fighting in the part of the country in which General Crespo was last reported. Prime Minister Meline made an im portant preelection speech at Remis-mont on Sunday. He eulogized the fore-ign policy of France, which he said, had prevented the Greeco-Turkish war from becoming a group of description

becoming a general configuration. The present ministry, he added, had obtain-ed a solemn and definite consideration of the France-Russian alliance which gives incomparable force to France's

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Contracts have been awarded by the Contracts have been awards provincial government to the Gutta Percha & Rubber Manufacturing Com-pany, of Toronto, through Mr. A. G. McKinney, their Western representative, for the hose and fire protection appli-ances for the new government buildings here and the provincial asylum at New Westminster. The celebrated Maltese Westminster. The celebrated Maltese cross brand of hose has been selected— the same brand that has been used ex-clusively by the Victoria fire department clusively by the Victoria fire department luring the past twelve years, and inequally success.



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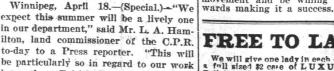
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Mining company were Sheriff Robinson to sa \$885.27 that had acc the concern. The pro Emma C., the Robert Silver and the Southar on Lookout mountain, The first bid made for \$50, and from that o slowly raised until W offered \$90, when the 1 reached, and the entire sold to him for that fi pany was the regulation cern, and during the b nanaged to sell con About \$3,000 worth of About \$3,000 worth of but when the collapse pany was unable to di stock to keep operatio ran into debt. Judgm \$885.27 were secured cern and in pursuance the court the group sheriff yesterday. As the only assets of the deprives the company perty, and shareholder fortunate position of fi fortunate position of

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A. J. McMillan, who on mining business co placing of Rossland pn English market, is on Rossland and is expect side of a week. Mr. handled a number of away, notably the Man Michagamie, the Wolf Albert and the Nelson slope of Columbia & tain. He is intereste Columbia (Rossland av

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THE BOUNDARY On the Broncho, a about three miles from reservation, and owne and C. Warmoth, some been struck during the ore is quartz, carrying Preparations for com the Sunset in Deadwo ing pushed forward at sible. A force of men sible. A force of men on the cabins, bunks and the kitchen is bei occupation. It is expe work will be commen week or tan down I work will be commen week or ten days. J the superintendent, wil claim this week. The force on the No camp has been increas \$1,500 has been expe ment work on this cla five shafts, running in 50 feet, and considera The work now being ca the superintendence of one of the pincer pi

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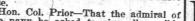
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The superintendent, will move up to the chain this week. The order is quartz, carrying copper and gold. Preparations for commencing work on the Sunset in Deadwood camp, are be-sible. A force of men is now at work on the eabins, bunks are being made, and the kitchen is being got ready for occupation. It is expected development work will be commenced in about a week or ten days. J. H. McFarlane, the superintendent, will move up to the claim this week. The force on the Norfolk in Central S1,500 has been increased. In all about \$1,500 has been expended in develop-ment work on this claim, consisting of five shafts, running in depth from 20 to 50 feet, and considerable open work. The work now being carried on is under one of the pioneer prospectors of this





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CONCENTRATED STUPIDITY.

We find in the Spokesman-Review an to the capital, with no other thousand by a start and the dwardful start one or two under it an individual might get a mon-account of a large Montreal party that than to do what one woman could to provesides of the bill that one or two under it an individual might get a monaccount of a large Montreal party that than to do what one what one what have the must have the started with a pack train from that end the dreadful story. She must have the resure as "well-intended" thus have the miners at a disadvantage. city to the Yukon. The party, after known in advance what her own fate We'think that the public will agree with There is something in this, although as city to the Yukon. The party, after would be. To escape the vengeance of the this opinion and, not only so, but wil. yet, owing to the few applications that paying duty on their norses and supplies would be a compt and the way of the sophilar of the measure as "well-intentioned" have been made, the danger is more and travelling a few nunared miles, will find impossible. Yet no fear of the result even after looking at it a second time. theoretical than real, but it is very clear that they could have bought then houses are and ingenuity, which equally come to be "without any redeeming feature istered with very great prudence mis-and supplies more cheaply, escaped the age and ingenuity, which equally come to be "without any redeeming feature istered with very great prudence mis-dety and saved a long journey. The mand our admiration, she found herself whatever," but that is because it reads chief may result. At the same time it is daty and saved a long journey. The man when she believed res-into the measure things which it does evident that if no permits are granted, in two weeks. Time must be of little ponsible for the crimes done in the name value to him and his friends, if they of her beloved country, and whose death can afford to waste that two weeks on she thought would stay the tide of blood. their long northern journey. The Spo- She struck her dagger to his heart. A why Vancouver is given four representa- the area of the limits, in view of the fact kane paper says that other parties are few days later the guillotine ended her

preparing to go north and that merchants career. dealing in Klondike supplies report trade In view of what occurred after Maras very brisk. The supply of pack sad- at's death, it is probable that the girl dles and apparboes has been exhausted sacrificed herself in vain, and perhaps tation of Victoria, and consequently and fresh supplies have been ordered by it cannot be said that she was a woman We have not a word to say against events. Yet her act, taken in connec-

the enterprising Spokane merchants who tion with her character, merits a place have secured this trade, but nevertheless for her among representative women. feel it right to characterize the conduct She represents the better genius of the Four members are none too many for of the people who are making that city French revolution, the ideal which the Victoria. A legislative assembly ought their starting point as concentrated stu- teachings of the "philosophes" inculcatpidity. We are not so much surprised that persons from United States points ment which led to the meeting of the should be misled into going to Spokane States General in 1789 was the outcome for a starting point, because it is the of an active period in literature. France treal party should leave Canada, go out labored with the pen and whose ideas, spend two weeks additional time in travelling with their pack train besides, paying duty on every pound of their outfit passes our comprehension, as we think it will the comprehension of every person in British Columbia.

course for them to take is to go to Ashcroft and buy their horses and oufits there. We believe they can get every the horses they want.

We find the following in a letter from Hazelton: "People coming with the hope of securing mineral claims will find what they are after without going which is her due. as far as the upper Yukon, especially for \$500 for band concerts in the partk.

CHARLOTTE CORDAY.

There is no blacker page in history promotive of good works, because they than that which records the horrors of serve to give young people an innocent the French Revolution. It occurred at place of resort. a time when there was great agitation in

On Tuesday night an adjourned meetthe minds of men everywhere. History ing will be held in the City Hall to take suggests that cycles occur in the development of human ideas, and that acpreliminary steps towards the Queen's companying these are scenes of violence. Birthday celebration. The citizens ought to attend in large numbers. At such times mankind seems to be in travail. The birth of new thoughts is Owing to an accident in the mechaniaccompanied by the most intense suffering and anguish. Men and women come cal department the Colonist is unable to

to the front who seem to be the very present its readers with a supplement toincarnation of the vices and virtues of day. the hour. Deeds of wickedness and of THE STIKINE IN WINTER. sublime heroism are done, which at other times would seem impossible and

The definite announcement that the the story of which makes us feel as Mackenzie-Mann party has reached Glenthough we were reading of beings radically different to ourselves. The French ora disposes of all doubts as to the availrevolution was the outcome of the same ability of the Stikine for the purposes of winter trade. There would have been no movement which led to the American

revolution, an uprising of the many difficulty at any time after the middle of against the few. Fortunately for Am- January, if this had been an ordinary winter, in making and keeping open a erica, the movement there was controlled by the sober Puritanism of New England and the conservative Episcopalian-

ism of the more southern colonies. The weather was fatal to the plans of those the carriage of Canadian goods in Unitfathers of the American republic never who calculated upon the existence of ed States bottoms. We do not print lost faith in their religion. In France normal conditions. But that is a matter the letter, because a portion of it refers Sunday, under the heading "Without a

ed maiden, feeling her heart torn by the perfunctory state wents. They are only other day. He expressed a fear that the tales which came from Paris of foul what an oppression paper would feel regulation allowing one person to take deeds of wrong and wanton bloodshed, bound under why circumstances to say up five claims of five square miles each leaving her country home and journeying of a gov' minient measure. Indeed the might be prejudicial to miners, because to the capital, with no other thought News- drag tiser admits that one or two under it an individual might get a mon-

no one will feel safe in erecting saw not contain. The News-Advertiser says that the mills and these are among the prime

Colonist practically admitted the reason necessities of the Yukon country. As to tives to be a define to avoid reducing that timber suitable for saw logs is very Victoria's representation to three. The scarce in the Yukon and where it does Colonist never had any such proposition occur the growth is not at all dense, it in mind as the reduction of the represencould have admitted nothing of the kind. As we'look at the matter, the regulations who did much to after the current of events. Yet her act, taken in connec-tion whelly indefensible, even if it were ac-whelly indefensible, even if it were ac-indement. We think no nermits should companied 'by a scaling down of the judgment. We think no permits should be issued under the regulations for land representation of the whole province. on which the wood is useful only for fuel.

to be something more than a mere com- The attitude of the Senate and the mittee. The British Columbia legislature House of Representatives at Washingis too small numerically. It will, in the ton towards each other on the Cuban Colonist's opinion, be too small even af- question is far from edifying. The two ter the four new members have been houses are at a deadlock temporarily by an aff-land route; but that a Mon- fraternity and equality by men, who provided for; but as in the course of a over the recognition of the independence very few years new constituencies will of the island and the present rebel organof their way to a United States city and if they could have been crystallized in have to be created, it is better to go ization as a government. In this it is social reforms, would have elevated the along with a small house for the present. very clear that the representatives are nation and made it strong and glorious. Thirty-seven members will give a better in the right. The rebels have not even But these writers were like men who working house than thirty-three. When a de facto government. To recognize carelessly set fire to a prairie. They the whole of this great province is oc- them would be farcical. The position of kindled a confingration, when they only cupied a house of fifty members will be the United States would not be in the meant to warm the hearts of the people none too large. We do not think that least strangthened by such action. The to a realization of their natural rights. a city like Victoria should have less than grounds upon which the right to interthe United States wish to go to the We can hardly in these prosaic days four members, and as Vancouver has fere is based are that the dictates of hu-Yukon by the all-land route, the proper appreciate fully the character of Char- nearly as much voting strength it may manity require immediate action and lotte Corday. She stands out as a con- fairly be given equal representation, es- that the commerce of the United States spicuous figure against the awful back- pecially in view of the other considera- is suffering while the government is put ground of the revolution. She saw in tions mentioned in the Colonist last Fri- to great expense in protecting Spain from interference from filibustering excertainly get all staples there and all rificing the cause she had at heart and The annexation of a part of Yale to peditions. These are tenable grounds.

destroying the country she loved by the Rossland division of Kootenay will To add to them the absurd one that the shedding the blood of its best citizens. seem to most people to be a very judi- rebels are entitled to recognition as a To stay his course she counted the loss cious arangement. The new district thus government is to weaken a very strong of her own life as nothing. France has created is geographically and industrial-

never yet done this heroine the honor ly a unit and may very properly be There is a great deal in the point made treated for representative purposes as by the Montreal Herald, that when there Ald. Hall has a notice on the board such. Doubtless by the expiration of is a deadlock between the Senate and the if they look towards Omineca." There Ald. Hall has a notice on the board is no doubt that a brilliant future awaits for Monday night's city council, asking for Monday night's city council, asking sufficiently to warrant an addition to its which the people can get at the first representation. We understand that the named body and compel it to register we think the money ought to be given. The concerts are very enjoyable, and proposed arrangement suits the people their dictates. While this continues to those on Sunday afternoon are really most directly interested. be the case there will always be hitches What really hurts our contemporary in the working of our governmental sys-

is the giving of another representative tem. There is no assignable reason why to Vancouver. It may seem strange that the average senator should be better able a Vancouver paper should look at such to form an opinion as to what is good for a thing with disfavor, but the peculiar the country than the average artizan.

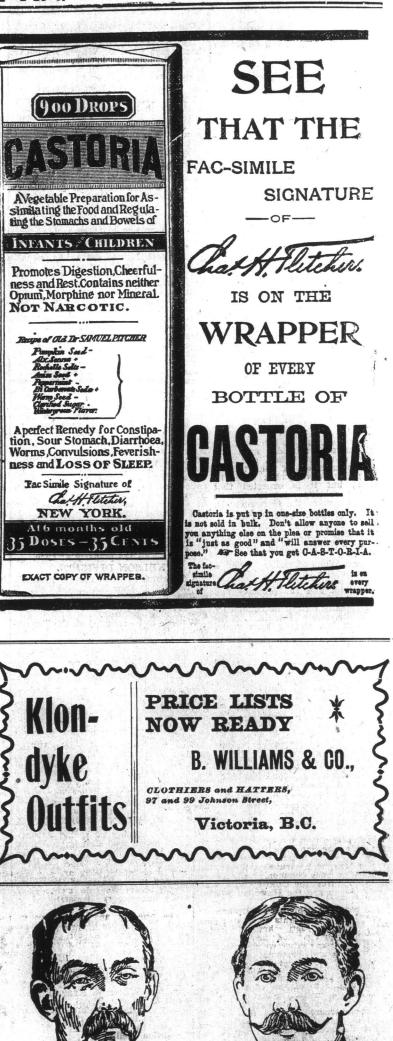
condition of mind in which our con- Indeed some of the senators live so out temporary is in regard to matters politi- of touch with the mass of the people that cal would account for even more extra- they are almost the least able of any ordinary things than that. It was pain- class to know what public opinion favors ful enough to have to contemplate the When the proposed plebiscite is taken

prospect of being unable to get one of prospect of being unable to get one of the three places at the disposal of the understand is the issue? We are in-Vancouver electors, but to feel absolute-ly certain of being unable to get one out ment is that only the naked guestion ment is that only the naked question of four is enough to sour all the grapes of Eschol. One may appreciate and sympathize with our contemporary; but there is some satisfaction in knowing is Vancouver's*gain. Hent is that only the naked question: Are you in favor of prohibition? shall be asked. Does this imply that if the an-ment will at once prepare a measure pro-hibiting the manufacture, sale and im-

OUR NAVIGATION LAWS.

Thousands of people, who are in favor The observations of Mr. Higgins in of prohibition that will actually prevent the house in reference to the Cassiar the sale of intoxicating liquors' in the Central's northern shipments of produce country, will oppose a measure that will have called forth a letter from a well- only partially accomplish this. When road up the ice; but the season was known Victoria merchant in which he the people are asked to vote they ought everything else but ordinary and the deals with the regulation prohibiting to be told what they are voting on. An item appeared in this paper on

what must be considered the private Mate," which does injury to the reput



seized upon the That is what ha quite a number o is exasperating to the law. Take, for exan and Mrs. Honeys the honeymoon ha they have settled house—say on Va decide that a g true happiness an to lay in a varied a catalogues, with plates of such exq that the delighted they must be just because they neve flowers in any ga Nobody else ever Mr. and Mrs. H had any experiend catalogues and lik fairy books, they must be quite tru the pictures to biescriptions. So the happy pai in the whole collect growing; the dark been produced; will the parlor or on an touch them and the licious and powerfu would sweeten the Bay mud flats." How Mr. and Mr with joy in think make those haugh door mad with en garden and the in never were and never toria. Mr. H., out ary gets a post offic able to Messrs. Do Kalamazoo, U.S.A., order. In due, or comes that there is customs and Mrs. H Easter bonnet and Easter bonnet and place where postal p ed. The package is lite customs officer bushes, beauties as Mrs. H. herself. "Very sorry," say the department. " force which prohibi from the United St and so these have burned they are, in sp expostulations of twose flowery hopes tered. tered. Many people seem n that under the San J ed at Ottawa on Man tion of "any trees, sh cuttings or buds com cry stock," from the tralia, Japan and the is prohibited. is prohibited. The plants exempter (a.) Greenhouse plant ferns, orchids, cacti, azaieas, begonias an not roses or any other (b.) Herbaceous per-which die down in win uial phlox, dielytia sunflowers, etc. (c.) Herbaceous bed as gera miums, coleuses etc. etc. (d.) All conifers. (e.) Bulbs and tube hyacinths, narcissi bulbs, gladioli, caladi dahlias, etc. Customs officers ha ders to strictly enfor seize and destroy all stock. This stringent put in force to prevent that dread pest, the much as the customs much as the customs to oblige the public, have to carry out th to the letter. Consec desire to stock their to context themselv products and no doub colored pictures are find that the gardens and the flowers grow imported ence.

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tions for In Now that the new between Departure B the old wire that so all messages to and Island, has been ta shortly be laid betwee Port Orescent, land Victoria from the fo Port Angeles from th This cable will prov route for telegraphic also permit of the V ing direct with Seat tions to the south on system. The only dif ing of a cross-Straits has been the presen copper in the rocks of rests, and which eats almost as battery. Superintendent Will expert, Mr. Girrard, a

and yesterday paid a to the landing statio rather old—cable, taki Sadie early in the m _____IMPORT DUTY

IMPORT DUTY Will It Promote the Ores in British To the Editor:-I i safe is to be sent froi tawa to petition the ment to increase the ores in Kootenay, at the low grade ore w cannot be utilized un ditions. Whilst I sympathy with every to promote any indu ince, still I do not the surge of relief propose will accomplish the taking into consider affairs as they exist. effect if the tariff on 15 per cent.) be inc portation of lead, on t Canada (and necessar be increased on all ma and all articles who atted by the price of p

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it was different. Religion was dethron- of history now and what we have to to ed. Liberty meant license in its worst think about at present are the lessons affairs of a company, but the principal tion of the first officer of the British ship form. "Down with God" was the cry taught by the past winter's experience. point made is comprised in the following Dudhope, which fact the Colonist very of the populace. The revolutionists These may be summarized in the state extract:

seemed maddened. Not Nero nor Cali- ment, already put forward in these colgula were more infamously cruel than umns that next winter, if steps are tak- is Marat and Robespierre. Indeed the lat- en in the first part of the season to break ter were the worse because the former a road from the interior to the Coast, were the product of an age when cruelty there will not be the least difficulty in

ter were the product of an age when creatly was common and class distinctions rig-orously drawn. The latter cursed a time and a country, in which refined in-stincts had made great progress and the principles of Christianity were at least formally recognized. Across this dreadful scene passes the figure of Marie Anne Charlotte Corday d'Armans, better known as Charlotte Corday. This young girl, for she was only twenty-five when the guillotine end-ed her life, was very far from being the pieted in the histories. She was not a fiend, like the petroleuses of the Com-mune. She was a woman, nobly born, delicately reared and highly educated, heautiful in feature, gracedul in form. Nor was she an enemy to the principles position to work under it. value and that the Stikine for nine Nor was she an enemy to the principles months of the year will be the leading of freedom which, though terribly perhighway of travel to the Yukon. verted, were the inspiration of the revolutionary movement. On the contrary, she was a believer in the teachings of

THE REDISTRIBUTION BILL.

Voltaire and firmly devoted to the cause No one expected the News-Advertiser an exception was subsequently made of of popular liberty. She saw in the revoto like what is known as the redistribution a step that would place humanity tion bill; but there was some cause to expressing any very decided opinion upon upon a higher plane. That she was suppose that it would give its reasons the desirability of petitioning for a susright in principle, we must concede. No for disliking the measure. The case pension of the order just now. Our imone disputes that the American revoluseems to be another of one of the Dr. pression is that it has been so far of no tion was a good thing for the Anglo-Fell class, of whom Tom Brown wrote special advantage to Canadian ship own-Saxon race or that it was an excellent the famous epigram:

I do not like you, Dr. Fell. The reason why I cannot tell, But I do not like you, Dr. Fell. Our Vancouver contemporary says and

in America, or if popular passion had repeats that it does not like the new been held in check by such strong com- bill, but like Tom Brown, it fails to tell mon sense as controlled England in the the reason for its antipathy. True it time when Cromwell led the revolution- states that East Kootenay has been diary party, there would have been no Reign of Terror. Charlotte Corday was ment may hold a seat there, that a seca woman of a noble type, a believer in ond seat has been given to Cassiar in be greatly to his advantage to be able freedom, yet an enemy of cruelty and a order that a resident of Victoria may be to take any that offered without having

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Mother Country. If France had been

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hater of everything vile. She was as provided with a constituency, and that to ask whether she was a British or an true a figure of the better life of the the reason a fourth member is given to American bottom. We think a little to three members. True it says the ernments might be used with mutual adcenturies earlier.

There is perhaps no more touching in- change in the boundary of Yale is very vantage in this matter.

much regrets. That gentleman is still I would like to point ont that the time is opportune for the issuance of this order (the regulation above mentioned). It will work against the merchants and producers of British Columbia rather than any other people. The merchants of the Sound and San Francisco will thank the denertment for it Any one

portation of intoxicating liquors

"Yes," she exclaimed indignantly; "he kissed me by force." "'Oh, well," replied her friend nonchalant-iy, "it was all your fault." "All my fault!" "Certainly. If you hadn't resisted he wouldn't have had to use force."—Chicago Post

wouldn't have had to use force."-Chicago Post. "I often wonder," said Miss Sprocket, "what becomes of the popular songs. They are so soon forgotten." "They meet with a dreadful fate," re-plied Mr. Spokes. "How is that?" "Everybody murders them."-Detroit Free Press. "You where present when this moonshin-er's wagon was captured, were you not?" asked the commissioner. "Yesser."

The question raised by our correspon dent is well worth discussion. It will be remembered that the regulation originally extended to the Yukon as well as to Coast waters and the Stikine, but

the former river. We do not feel like

ers and it has certainly been an inconvenience to both Americans and Canadians, and we suggest that the Ottawa

"Toll where present when this housing er's wagon was captured, were you not?" asked the commissioner. "Yesser." "Were you one of the men who got shot when the firing occurred?" "Nope, I-er-wuz jest about half shot." -Atlanta Journal. "Yes, sah; I deslah to enlist, sah. But there is one promise I want to exact from you, sah." "Well, what is it?" "The a Kentuckian, sah, and I pointedly I object to being sent to the Dry Tortugas, sah."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Say, boss," said old Uncle Amos to the rural storekeeper, "have President 'Kinley' done gone an' issued orders for all niggers what ain't go no wife ner family to git dey guns an prance right off to Cuby an' go to fightin?" "That's correct, I think." "An' dey hain't no natchul means o' gottin' outen it?" "Noe that I can see?" The old negro went away in a thoughtful mood, and in a few days the storekeeper learned that he had married. When he re-turned to the store a week later effusive congratulations were offered, but the old darkey only shook his head sorrowfully, and said: "I sho' did make a pow'ful mistook." "Wy you see I married that blue gum Polly Johnsing ter keep outen de war, an' she's done threaten' ter bite me alreidy. Nossub, boss, I is pow'ful mistor." She-I wonder why poets repeat words they did. She-Wel, there's that poem in which the line "Charge, Chester, charge," occurs. Why is the word "charge" repeat. ed? He-Oh, I guess Chester must have been a plumber and the poet was throwing bouquets at him.-Chicago News. authorities should correspond with those at Washington and endeavor to secure a uspension of the regulations of both countries so far as they relate to the Northwest Coast. Conditions here are exceptional. It may often be of very vided simply in order that the govern- great importance for a shipper to get a steamer on a particular day and it would



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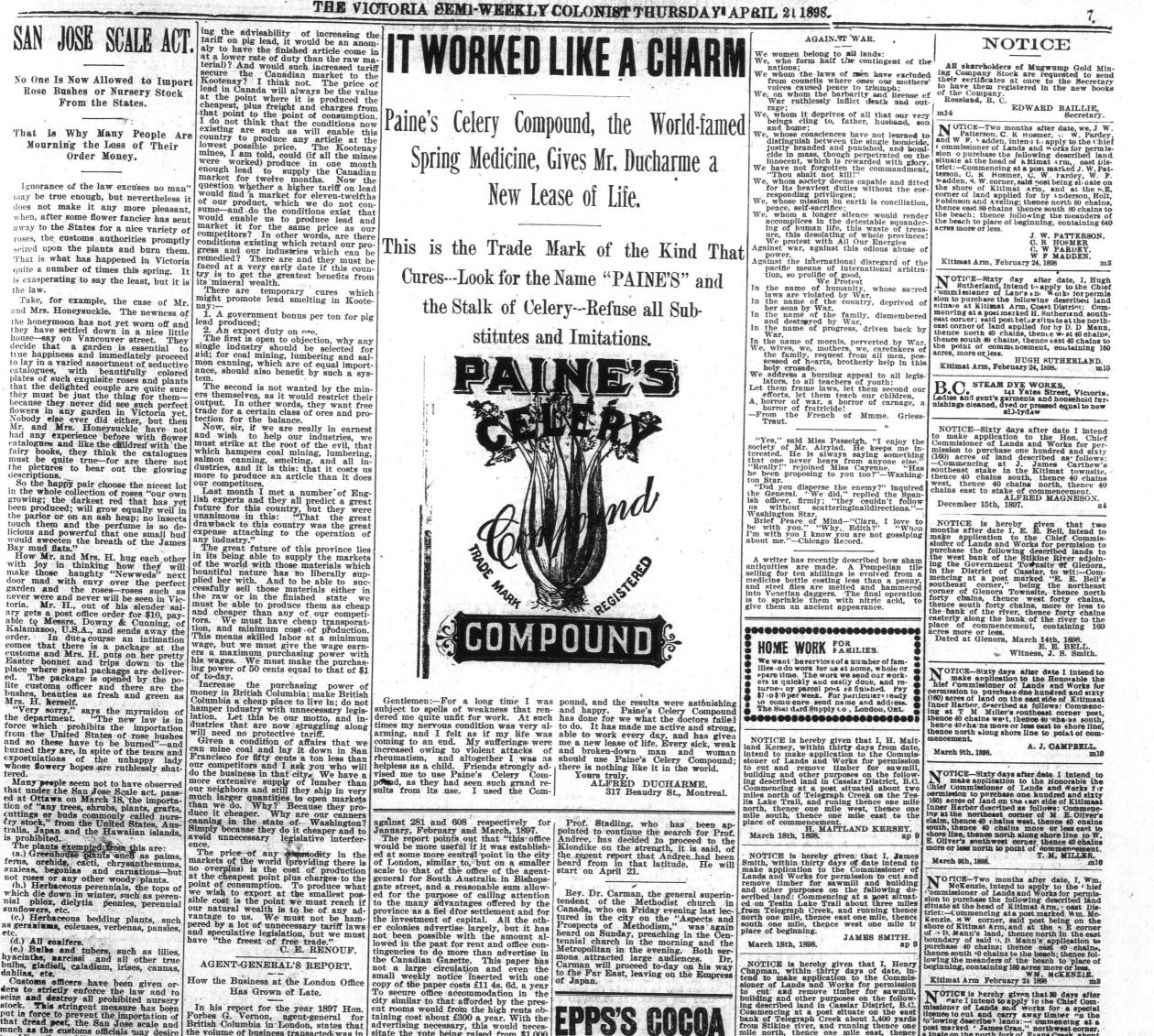
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CONSERVATIVES AND THE TARIFF.

In his tariff speech Mr. Fielding said meant to convey to the manufacturers and the Conservative press, instead of for self-government, freedom, progress vessel. endeavoring to say cute things, ought and humane instincts. The defects of to make up its mind how it will treat our race are many, bub its virtues are such an "issue. Would-be smartness strong. We are not so sanguine as to damns a party, for the only people who look for an Anglo-Saxon reunion. We are deceived by it are those who employ are not quite sure that we would care t. The majority of the people are not to see one. It is true that in union there fools, Carlyle to the contrary notwith- is strength; but there is also strength in the co-operation of independent agencies. standing.

It must be evident to every one that We think that co-operation between the Canada is drawing very near to a time two great English-speaking nations may when its fiscal policy must be taken up be regarded as highly probable. and dealt with in a very radical manner. We have used the expression "English Both political parties agree as to the speaking" to indicate the essential one-desirability of giving Great Britian a preference in our markets and to extend tween them is based upon something any advantage of that nature to such stronger than a common speech. The other portions of the Empire as may be common law is the real foundation of ready to meet us reciprocally. There Anglo Saxon unity. Not only have both is a very general sentiment in favor of nations a common heritage in the literreciprocal trade relations with the Un- ary greatness of past centuries; not only ited States. It is impossible to give do such names as Coeur de Lion, Hoteffect to both, or even to either one of spur, Drake, Blake, Marlborough, Hawthese ideas and maintain intact the Na- kins appeal to the hearts of the tional Policy as originally framed. The two peoples; but both derive

very great bulk of our commerce is their ideas of the rights of men with the Empire and the United States. from the same pure fountain, the A reference to the Trade and Navigation common daw of England. The newsreturns of last year will show this. The paper poets of the United States cities total foreign trade of Canada in the year seek to fire the popular mind with stories ending June 30, 1897, was valued at of what the mariners of England did in \$257,168,862. Of this \$106,639,690 was centuries gone by to curb the pride of with Great Britian and \$111,022,515 Spain; but none the less do the states-

with the United States. If we add to men of both countries rest upon the the trade with Great Britain that with cternal principles of the common law as other parts of the Empire, the total justifying intervention in the affairs of trade of Canada with British countries Cuba. The attitude of Great Britain is exwill be found to reach and perhaps ex-

plainable chiefly on the ground that the ceed \$112,000,000, which shows that at least twenty-two twenty-fifths of all the United States, in spite of all the bad least twenty-two twenty-nities of an the judgment shown by congress, is about to Mr. Higgins' letter were published it at 150 miles and assuming that a hunwith which our commercial relations do in Cuba what Great Britain would may be said to be in a transition pro- do if she were in the place of the recess. The movement has not yet made public. Hence when the powers of Conbe objectionable in themselves. much progress, but it has certainly be-The Columbian informs the Colonist

gun. It is very clear, therefore, that perialistic idea, which followed to its whatever may be our views in regard to legitimate conclusion would legalize the protection and free trade, as heretofore infamies that have been done in Cuba, understood in Canada, they will hardly have signified their willingness to hold be applicable to the conditions which back the United States, Great Britain seem likely soon to present themselves has refused to join them. And, we can seem likely soon to present themselves and believe that if at a later day these THE RAILWAY TO THE NORTH. same powers shall seek to coerce the will be one of more than ordinary difficulty, because it will call for the ad- United States in any way, Great Bri-

justment of the tariff so as to develop tain's protests will come from the canour business with one country which To all appearance nothing can aver stands firmly by the policy of free trade war between the United States and

and with another which stands equally firmly by the policy of protection. It appears to the Colonist that, in view of the above facts, the Conservative press and the Conservative party States to win. But it is likely to be have something more to do than simply to criticize or search through the speeches of ministers to see if they cannot discover something about which nominally clever things can be said. If a strong affirmative position is not taken, the Conservatives will find themselves in a position similar to that occupied by the Liberals after the election of 1878, when a great political party, numbering nearly half the votes of the

It is not only 4 common horror against any nationality from entering our ports timber lands adjacent to the proposed he atrocities which have been practised and carrying away cargoes of coal for railway would be in good demand, and Cuba, although undoubtedly these the use of either of the belligerents, but our information is that, no matter what have aroused the indignation of the when such vessel was once upon the high route shall be chosen, extensive timber British people wherever the story has seas the British flag would not protect areas will be served by the line. The been told. It is not only the knowledge her cargo from seizure by one or the sale of 1,600,000 acres of land at \$1 that British commerce is being injured other of the belligerents, as the case per acre would refund the proposed subto some extent by the prolonged disorder might be. Suppose, for example, that a sidy, and we think such an estimate of in Cuba. It is not only a sympathy for British steamer should load coal at Na- the probable area to be sold, within a find in eternal vigilance the price of people of kindred origin and a common naimo to be transferred at sea to a Span-protection." This leads the Montreal language. The great heart of the Brit-ish privateer. As soon as she passed out been begun, is small, and the price lower Star to think the Finance Minister ish people is going out to their trans- into the ocean, she could be seized by a than it will average, when agricultural Atlantic cousins; the feeling is being United States war vessel and her coal land and townsites are taken into con-

reciprocated and on both sides of the be confiscated. The vessel herself would sideration, a nint that they would find it to then ocean the masses are realizing that not be liable to seizure. The same rule When, therefore, some gentlemen in the seizure is to us to be a mistake to treat whatever else may be the divisions of would hold good if the British vessel the house say that they believe the road mankind, there is one that so far as they were loaded with coal for use by the ought to be built, but think it will ima great pointical question in this spirit, are concerned is paramount, namely that United States navy or at a United States pose too heavy a burden upon the prothat the policy of the ministry is to between the Anglo-Saxon and the rest port, say San Francisco. A Spanish ves- vince, it seems as if they cannot have move in the direction of freer trade, of the world. The Anglo-Saxon stands sel could seize the cargo, but not the taken into account the new sources of use the word "create" advisedly, be-

That Swedish society which intends to cause unless the railway is built, these send a balloon to Klondike for the pur- sources then will remain unutilized. pose of starting out in search of Andree, We may rest assured that a railway might as well, so far as any truth in the will be built into the Yukon valley be-Andree stories from the North is con- fore very long. If one is built from the cerned, search out a more convenient head of Lynn Canal, there is little and more comfortable place for a start- probability that anyone will undertake ing point. For example: Somebody saw to finance a line from the British Colsomething in Cariboo that locked like a umbia coast to the Yukon waters, and

balloon; but "nobody saw nothing" up hence the sources of revenue just rein Klondike. As far as looking for the ferred to will remain latent for year lost aeronaut with a balloon is concern- to come. We do not say that some ed, the only common sense plan is that time in the future such a road would adopted by little children when they lose not be built, but what the people of a ball. They take another ball and the province want is not something throwing it in the direction and with the that is going to happen after the most same amount of force as the lost one, of them are dead, but something out of say: "Ball, go find your brother." Then which they can derive some advantage they watch where the second ball falls while they are living. If a railway is and look for both there. There is a built from Edmondton, the effect upon scientific basis for this. It is said that the proposed line will be the same as some savage tribes do the same thing if it were built from the head of Lynn with arrows. So the way to find An- Canal.

dree with a balloon is to start where he Suppose the government should offer started, with a balloon like his under to a company all the townsites, all the weather conditions the same as he had. timber lands, all the grazing lands, and Probably after he had been found in this all the farming lands between the Coast way he would not be helped very much, and Teslin Lake as a bonus for the conbut the same remark would apply to his struction of a railway through the dis discovery by any balloon party. trict, would not the proposition be

We have a letter from D. W. Higgins snatched up as quickly as it could be in regard to purchases by the Cassiar offered? What the province is asked to Central railway company. In itself the do is to is not very much more than letter is unobjectionable, out its publi- give the freight upon supplies, rolling

cation would be a departure from what stock and material from Victoria or Vancouver to the railway. This is dewe think is a good rule, namely to avoid monstrable. Putting the distance be as far as possible anything that smacks of discussion of private business. If tween the Stikine river and Teslin Lake would not be easy to draw the line dred miles of the extension from the against others, which would, unlike his, river to the Coast will be constructed from the river southward, we have 250 miles of railway, for which the sup-

plies, material and rolling stock, except that it is "unwilling to write itself down the ties and perhaps some of the bridge an ass with its eyes open." May we timber, will be taken north from this ask our contemporary if that is why it part of the province. A calculation will keeps its eyes closed to everything likely show that including plant to be used in to promote the prosperity of the country? construction, horses, feed, provisions, material of various kinds, cars, engines, rails and so on, about 25,000 tons There is no mistaking the fact that freight will be needed at Glenora for the

portion of the line between the river the project of a railway from the Coast to Teslin Lake meets with the hearty and the lake. Some of the plant used approval of the people of Victoria, quite on that part of the line would be util-

irrespective of political lines. The con- ized on the portion south of the river sensus of opinion is equally general that, but we may safely set the amount o Spain. No one seems to have any doubt inasmuch as the Dominion government freight which contractors would have about the result; that is, every one exseems unable or unwilling to take any to take to Glenora for use in the 250 cept the Spaniards expects the United step to secure the railway, the provin- miles to be constructed from that base cial government should do so, care be- at 35,000 tons, and in this we do no something very different from a picnic. ing taken to see that some of the ad- include the rails and rolling stock for In fact, if the Spanish forces are well vantages resulting from the operation of the portion of the line south of the handled, the United States may have the road shall be enjoyed directly by river, because this would be sent up as much as it can do, owing to the pefrom the ocean terminus of the line the province, through the medium of culiar conditions under which the war added receipts to the provincial treasury. after the road bed is completed. Thirty must be carried on. If the two navies An arrangement can doubtless be made five thousand tons of freight at \$20 pe could be got together in one great con- whereby any company accepting a conton comes to \$700,000. Another \$100, flict there is little doubt that, barring tract from the province will bind itself 000 may be added for transportation of accidents, the United States would win; to pay a sum every year into the rev. men backwards and forwards and for but Spain is not likely to mass her fleet unforseen items connected with the for enue that will under some circumstances whole country, was in a hopeless minor-ity in the House of Commons. One rea-son among others was that its press and its leaders contented themselves with questioning the honesty and motives of their opponents, opposing everything and originating nothing. What attracted business men everywhere to the Conserat any one place. Her policy is likely



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MR. FIELDING'S BUDGET. (Hamilton Spectator.) ook Mr. Fielding three hours and a

get out of business with some remnant of the invested money, rather than wait till Mr. Fleiding chooses to bring on the calam-ity, when they may be caught with a big stock, and lose all. For a man who preaches the evils of tariff tinkering and the benefit of a stable tariff, Mr. Fleiding is an extraordinary per-former.

"I wish you were not always wanting to go out riding, Clara. You ought to pay a little more attention to the serious things of life. Remember, you can't go to heaven

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the same, without not of the establishment of will be duly warned be of the blockade, who we register the fact and warning, when such again 'attempt to ente port'she will 'be captu the nearest convenient proceedings against her as 'prize as may be do Neutral vessels lying "ports 'at' the time of the of 'such blockade will be days to issu . erefro DECLARATION Washington, April 22. ference of opinion amo of the house foreign a as to the advisability of ation of war by congre of the administration, I followed in this re administration consid notification to the powe ence of war sufficient co no declaration. There-bers of the house, howe a 'declaration should ' overt act in order to de tional status absolutely. of the administration, DIPLOMATIC ARRA DIPLOMATIC ARR. Washington, April 22. the objections raised b partment to the joint F trian representation of country it is understood tory arrangement has b which the ambassador at divide their duties and w ly in looking after Span arrangement was made ence between Judge Da bassador and minister. the department took the department took against "joint represent that it tended to conf quite unusual. It was ever, that Spain has m simultaneously to Fran and that both governme simultaneously. Havin ces the Spanish governm at liberty to prefer one but accepted the prote comprise. While this, morities here, they did protection to become con divided responsibility. the department took divided responsibility. CONTRABAND London, April 22.—Th eral, Sir Richard Web questions in the House day, said that, so far as knew no agreement ha by the signatories of, th Paris as to whether coa were contraband of war. if it were decided that ti band, it would not be lay to supply belligarents a

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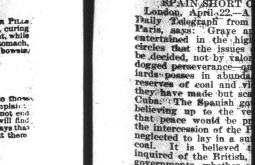
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ister Gullom and notified Britain considers coal war, and will not allow the United States to a British port. He dem Spain's intentions in reg to search neutral ships hope that Spain would vateering. A council o held to deliberate these decided to comply with of infernational law. New Orleans, April 2 at this port, Theodore sued orders declaring m of war, and no further a stock are to be made f

stock are to be made f Spanish yessels. The had already taken on bo tion of hea live freight, ing with the atmost rap ed to desist, and 600 m ed to the railroad car SPAIN SHORT C London, April 22.-A