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NEWS UP VANCUUVER.	The Champion, Cromwell, Racket and O. K. mining claims in Pitt Lake district	DALIUN MUARIHIM.F.	ment within and as a part of the Brit- ish Empire, and that Canadians needed		forts on the part of the authorities here all the powder, shot and shell required
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minal of the Weber Manager	The principal of the Columbian Metho-	The Eminent Canadian Lawyer	ling about of a groat war in which the	Spain Preparing to Disturb His	big projectiles for the night inch
rrival of the Yukon Troops and Preparations for Local Hos-	B.A., B.D., was united in marriage yes-		would change the political relations in which Canada stands to the Mother	Too Easy Possession of the	of the Olympia, about 20,000 six-inch shells and 10,000 five-inch shells, as all
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r. Forster's Constituents Choose	White and Misener.	Brief Review of Busy and Excit-	an equality with the Englishman, Irish- man and Scotsman.	United States Therefore Hurrying	considerable number of treas
Another Candidate — Anglican	At the New Westminster spring assizes yesterday a Chinaman named Lee Dock	ing career of this hemark-	"He is president of the McCarthy	Men and Supplies From San	WIII go later. She has a grow of all
Mission for Cariboo.	was charged with attempted murder, but his insanity being proved, he was ordered	able Man.	League was formerly president of the Canadian branch of the Imperial Feder-	Francisco.	300 men and this probably will be aug- mented by a marine guard of 500 men.
	to be detained during the attorney-gen-		ation League, and is now a member of the Council of the British Empire		THE SPANISH FLEET
(From Our Own Correspondent.)	eral's pleasure. A charge of unlawfully wounding found by the jury, a case of	Toronto Preparing Great Demon-	League. He was also for many years president of the West Simcoe Agricul-	Has the Spanish Fleet Really	London, May 12.—The Madrid corres- pondent of the Daily Mail says: Ad-
ancouver, May 11There is more	common assault only, and a conviction for prison breaking were the other inci-		tural Society, and is now president of	Gone Home—The Move Upon Cuba.	
ible on the steamer Manauense. The	dents of the day's assize.	Distinguished Citizen.	the Country and Hunt Club, Toronto. Mr. McCarthy is fond of thoroughbred		nies that the Cape Verde squadron has returned to Cadiz. He affirms that this
ire crew struck to-day owing to ges, as alleged, not being paid	PYTHIAN GRAND LUDITY		cattle and a good horse, and for some years bred many of these on a farm		ought to be, according to the instrum
mptly.	List of Officers for Coming Year-Next	Toronto, May 11.—Dalton McCarthy, Q.C., M.P., died to-night about 9 o'clock	owned by him in the neighborhood of	London, May 11.—Special despatches from Madrid say it is officially declared	tions given it. Inquiries made on board ships which
nother world's sculling championship	Meeting to be at Victoria.	from the effects of the accident on Sun-	he married first, October 21, 1867, Em-		have recently arrived horo from th
eting was held to-day. As a result, betition is in circulation asking the	Kamloops, May 11At to-day's ses-	day last when he was thrown from his	G. Lally, Barrie, (she died 18(0); and	tention of allowing Rear Admiral Dewey	Teneriffe and Gibraltar says that will
ncil to donate \$2,500 for the race	sion of the Grand Lodge of K. of P. the	rig against a telegraph pole. Mr. Mc- Carthy has hovered between life and	secondly, July 15, 1873, her sister, Agnes	to rest upon his laurels. About 40,000 men of the reserves of the Spanish army	The British steamer Calagian Chart
other sports on July 1	following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Grand chancellor, Jas.	death ever since. Members of the family,		have been ordered to rejoin the colors	Difu, which left Cadiz on April 25, re-
hristopher Baxter, an employee of asgreen & Co., while attempting to	Haddow, of Northfield; grand vice-chan-	were around him but he had been uncon-	COWICHAN DISTRICT.	and it is added that a formidable ex-	there were the only spanish war vessels
ate the workmen at the C. P. R.	cellor, W. D. Mearns, Vancouver; grand		Possible Candidates for the Legislature	to the Philippine Islands.	and an armed yacht, possibly the Gir-
ldings in blasting rock, exploded pre- turely a quantity of powder in the	M. of A. J. L. Brown, Kainloops: grand	tion to take the train to Ottawa when			aiua.
d of his father's residence. His face	K. of R. and S., E. Pferdner, Victoria;	the accident occurred. The greatest re-		Washington, May 11.—The army movement on Cuba is now fairly launch-	The British steamer Tetton which ar- rived here to-day from Gibraltar after
badly marked and he has sustained aful injuries.	grand I. G., E. G. Goulet. Vernon; grand	gret is felt in Toronto where he was personally popular apart from the dis-	a direction and a direction of one of	ed. To-day's news developed a concert-	eriffe April 30 and Modeling 29, Ten-
he Women's Council has appointed a cial committee to consider the ques-	The officers were installed by Supreme	tinction he had won in his profession	on Saturday's train. Mr. A. P. Luxton	ed effort all along the line to begin ag-	saw nothing of the Spanish fleet. She reports, however, that great excitement
of establishing a training home for ses in Vancouver. Miss Faith Fen-	Reprementatives Anstie and Ackerman,	and politics. The funeral takes place on	and Mr. G. H. Barnard rode to Cowich-	gressive operations on a big scale for the ejectment of the Spanish troops and	prevalled at the Canaries when she was
, the eastern journalist who acted as	The next session of the grand lodge	memorable mark of respect to the de- ceased.	an Lake with their cycling "impedi- menta," whilst Mrs. Hussey, the Misses	government from the Pearl of the An-	GENERAL MILES' MOVEMENTS.
gate for Vancouver at a meeting of grand council at Ottawa, read a very	sentatives were entertained at a ban-		Davie and others wheeled in the settled		Washington D.C. Mar 11 A Cart
resting report of those proceedings. he annual meeting of the Excelsior		The following sketch of the career of the deceased member of parliament is	Many Indians have gathered together	5,000,000 pounds' rations is an earnest	Miles to leave Washington for Transl
ing company took place last night.	Griffiths' Norwegian Emulsion is the most improved Emulsion of Cod Liver	from Morgan's "Canadian Men and Wo- men of the Time:"	for a potlatch at Clemclemalutz on the Cowichan river.	of the scale on which preparations are	riorida, to-morrow night The analisi
very creditable report was presented. e company appears to be in a flourish-	Oil yet brought before the medical pro-	D'Alton McCarthy, Q.C., statesman, belongs to an ancient Irish family. He	An Indian woman, Quill-atel-tum and	making for an invasion of Spain's terri- tory. Of this vast quantity one-fourth	orders on the subject have been issued and provides that General Miles and
condition. The board of directors re elected as follows: J. R. Seymour,	anantity of oil contained by any other	is the son of the late D'Alton McCarthy.	ad by Indian Agent Lomog and H O	lis to go to the Philipping by way of San	shall proceed to Tampa and other points
sident; J. D. Byrne, vice-president; ssrs. G. W. De Beck, C. Nelson, J.	Emulsion, and also possesses the addi-	solicitor, by his wife, Charleszina Hope Manners, and was born at Oakley Park,	Weliburn, J.P., for intoxication and	Francisco, and the balance is to go to	LIAL HIAV De designated for tomas
Rankin, J. J. Banfield and J. O. Ben-	which no other Emulsion possesses. Nor-	Blackrock, near Dublin, Ireland, October 10, 1836. His early studies were con-	The following names have so far been	Cuba. For some reason that was not discov-	duty. General Miles will have his head- quarters in the field and a great mass of
II. verdict of accidental drowning was	Consumption Lagrinne Bronchial Af-	ducted in his native country. In 1847	nonent Cowighan in the logislative agreem	able there appeared to be a temperature	papers, charts, and other data of a mil-
urned by the coroner's jury in the case Frank Smith, found drowned. De-	and all conditions of wasting and is very	and was placed at the Barrie Grammar	Major Matton M D D Ma Clandin Hur	check in the practical working out of the plans of the war department for this	trunks ready for shipment to Tampa
sed and his sister arrived in Vancou-	palatable, the children all like it. *	school, where he completed his educa- tion. Called to the bar, 1858, he enter-	ter and Mr. W. Herd.	Cuban movement. After everything had	The San Francisco Bulletin save: "The
a short time ago and rented rooms r a store. They seemed to be in very	FATALITY AT DOOOL AND	ed on the practice of his profession in partnership with his father and the late		been made ready for departure last night, General Miles was detained, and	President has appointed Gen. Wesley Merritt of the regular army to the com-
nble circumstances and deceased was ring a hard time. He met his death	ralaliii al ruddland	D'Arcy Boulton, Q.C., and speedily at-	IUDIEV A NEME ANNULAL	for a time to-day the rather gloomy pros- pect of an indefinite postponement of	mand of the volunteers from the Pacific
le attempting to secure firewood from se creek for his lodging.		tained a distinguished and eminent posi- tion therein. He was elected a bencher		the first military expedition was present- ed. Later on, however, the obstacle,	bligauler-general and will lead the in-
a the case of Mrs. Bond, whose dead	Without Manualus of Manualus, Table	of the Law Society, 1871, and was creat-		whatever it was, was removed and it	vasion of the infantry upon the Fhillp- pines. He has been proclaimed gover-
y was found on the floor of her lodg- by her orphaned daughter, a cor-	Miner Formerly of Nanaimo Falls Two Hundred Feet Down	ed a Q.C. in the following year by the Earl of Dufferin. At a later period he	Wash Deine Dave ha th	was again announced that the command- ing general with a numerous staff would	nor-general of the Philipping and
's jury returned a verdict of death n natural causes.	Virginia Shaft.	was named an honorable member of the Law Faculty of Toronto University, and	Mining Co.	leave Washington to-morrow directly for Tampa,	tion as such at the capital at Manila." An official despatch to Madrid from
session of the board of trade last		was elected a member of the Exchequer Council of the Canadian Bar Associa-		The department has made a great	have disappeared Five warshing have
at was almost entirely taken up in ating the wisdom or otherwise of the	Overcome by Gas the Unlucky	tion. In 1879 he removed from Barrie		laid down for the concentration of troops	gone eastward."
ninion government shipping supplies he North in American bottoms. The	Man Lost His Grasp on the	to Toronto, and there established the firm that goes by his name, and which		Lang, as indicated in these despatches	that a regiment is being mained and
tte did not culminate in a resolution. any Chinese in Vancouver are fret-	Hoisting Cable.	has long ranked amongst the foremost doing business within the Dominion.	August.	that were originally selected for one	her patronage to go to Cuba. The pub-
over the regulations under the San		"Apart from his everyday work, Mr.		found themselves under orders to pro-	caused Miss Gould to be deluged with
scale. It is preventing the import- of trees and plants from anywhere	Rossland, May 11A fatal accident	McCarthy was engaged in many cases of peculiar interests and importance, in-	Among the arrivals from the East on	leeed direct to solithern points so that	A despatch to the London Winser from
ide of Eastern Canada. It is said	occurred at the Virginia mine early this	cluding a large number of appeals to the	Tuesday evening was Mr. R. M. Jaffray.	volunteers from the East and Middle West will soon be moving swiftly to	gees here are preparing a congratulatory
hack by their owners as although	morning. The night shift had just gone	lawyer, he is not known to have any	the Toronto capitalist, who is largely in-	Florida and the Gulf, while from the West the cars will be carrying troops to	address to Bear Admirel Downy Thom
hy, the Dominion government in- or refused to pass them.	to work when it was discovered at the	superior in Canada. "His style," says one of his biographers, "is sharp and in-	terested in the Crow's Nest Coal com-	San Francisco.	ment of a native government and for an
TROOPS FOR THE YUKON.	was considerable powder gas, resulting	cisive, his glance keen and searching, his summing up a model of conciseness and	the Crow's Nest Pass, with the object	renewal of General Miles' orders to go	American protectorate. They deprecate the restoration of the Philippines to
large number of people turned out afternoon to see the arrival of the	from blasting earlier in the night. One of the men, William James, began	lucidity. While not as subtle as Chris-	of supplying the Kootenay mines with	to Tampa, is pretty substantial evidence.	Spain or the transfer of the island to
in contingent of Canadian rogulars	to feel faint and decided to go to the	ward Blake he is not far behind either	fuel. The operations are being carried on at Coal creek, above which is one	strong force to Cuba, while the Philip-	Two thousand seven hundred tons of
of the expected arrival the station	was accompanied by another miner.	in substantial ability. Int. incoarting	immense mountain through which the	finitely concluded for some days.	Indies, from Philadelphia for specula-
orm was packed with the crowd every point of vantage on the hill	Boh staad on the rim of the bucket as they were hoisted up the shaft.	ber 14, 1876, at a by-election held in	seams of black diamonds, run. The	Contrary to expectations the day again passed at the navy department	tion. According to reports from Porto Rico
ooking the station was taken up.	When the bucket had been raised 200	Cardwell, the vacancy being caused by the death of the sitting member, Hon.		without news from Admiral Sampson.	the people are panic stricken at the pos- sible prospects of the bombardment of
coaches carrying the troops pulled	surface James swayed from dizziness	J. H. Cameron, Q.C. He had previous- ly unsuccessfully contested the consti-	not so much with the idea of getting	firmatory newspaper advices relative to	San Juan: Land of Children and Hollow
red the station platform and the	and lost his grip on the cable. As he fell his partner tried to save him, but with-	tuency of North Simcoe, on three oc- casions. In the house of commons he	out coal immediately, as to find the best	the arrival of the Spanish fleet at Cadiz, the navy department officials are begin-	The Emperor Francis Joseph, replying Emperor Francis Joseph, replying to
who are to preserve order in the	into the sump at the bottom of the	immediately distinguished himself in de-	means of working the mine. In doing this development work they have taken	ning to entertain doubt of the accuracy	in audience referred with regret to the hostilities between the United States and
ning un After a four proliminanies	shaft. The unfortunate man dashed	bate, and before the close of his first session was regarded as the rising star	out about 10,000 tons of coal, which is	the course of the day to secure anything	the addresses of the delegations received
preceded by the battalion band.	times and struck the bottom with his	of the Conservative party. "His first speech," says Mr. Davin, in his "Irish-	is ready to receive their product, they		by suggesting that Mr. Ogilvie express the "distrissing struggle would soon be
aded the principal streets to the drill d. LtCol. Peters, D.O.C.; Major	head. His body was a mangled mass of bones and flesh.	mon in Canada " "marked him as a man	will be able to mine 300 tons of coal a	is not to be wondered at in view of the success with the Spanish government has	ended."
les, superintendent of stores; Col.	James had been working four months	for whom all things may be hoped." Sir John Macdonald, the prime minister,		so far met in keeping secret the move-	The steamer Ningchow, one of the
orsnop, Mayor Garden. Ald. Townley,	on the Virginia and has resided in Ross-	spoke of him as "the brains of the	coal will be large, but it is certain that	ments of its ships. Until news comes	largest of the Klondike fleet, has gone

Jones, superintendent of stores; Col. Worsnop, Mayor Gorden. Ald. Townley, and a number of other prominent citi-trans welcomed Lt. Col. Exans and ins force to the city. The new will stop in the drill, shed during their brief stay in two years of age and married. He works force to the city. The new will stop in the drill, shed during their brief stay in two wears of age and married. He works force to the city. The new will stop in the drill, shed during their brief stay in two wears of age and married. He works the drill shed during their brief stay in two wears of age and married. He works the drill shed during their brief stay in two wears of age and married. He works the possible exception of Sir Churles oranidence to the same extent. Outside of parliament he undertook the work of marks in on his back including carvas and leather bags and two small side bags. The troops will be taken North has this enterprising age business men-the light age business men-the drill shed during the prime minister, the drill shed during their brief stay in the drill shed during their brief stay in the instant and has terester the moder tooks the work of a farth is not expected that the demand for the drill shed during their brief stay in the instant of the same extent. Outside of parliament he undertook the work of he Liberal-Couservative Union of On-the Liberal-Couservative Union of On-the Liberal-Couservative Union of On-the Liberal-Couservative Union of On-the Liberal-Couservative Count of the Kootenay mines and he looking for a market for the Kootenay mines and leaker bags and two small side bar the Liberal-Couservative count of the Kootenay mines and his kit on his back including carvas and leaker bags and two small side bar the Liberal-Couservative count of the Kootenay mines and his kit on his back including carvas and leaker bags and two small side bar the troops will be taken a tore than once he declined a the drive parter than once he declined a the drive parter th

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forfeitures companies which from misun-derstanding had not registered on Jan-LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY uary 1 last. The second reading was carried.

The Public Works Loan Bill Passes Third Reading-Work Progresses Rapidly.

Supplementary Estimates Brought Down by Message From the Lieutenant Governor.

FRIDAY, May 13. The house was opened with prayer by Rev. W. Leslie Clay. RETURN WANTED.

Mr. Sword moved for returns showing put through committee and reported the amounts paid for opening up the complete with amendments, the report Stikine trail, and reports of the work. being adopted. This was carried.

The house then resumed committee or Hon. Mr. Turner directed attention to Mr. Forster's Provincial Elections bill some printed circulars that had been laid upon the members' desis. Mr. Sem-lin had yesterday complained about a circular that some one had distributed on the desis, but the present pretendance were the desis, but the present pretendance were

the desks, but the present instance was worse as it was an attack upon a mem-ber. He hoped that no member of the house had had a hand in this, though he Hon. Mr. Turner was afraid that the house had had a hand in this, though ne had been told that such was the case. Mr. Speaker said that steps would be taken to prevent a recurrence of the an-minion elections—for example each polling place in provincial elections had a

ANSWER TO QUESTION. Hon. Mr. Eberts in answer to Mr. Sem-lin stated that in the case of Madden v. Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, the petition for special leave to appeal to the Privy Council and instructions to make the application had been forwarded to the London agents of the province on Auril 21 ANSWER TO QUESTION.

April 21. PUBLIC WORKS LOAN. On report of the Public Works Loan act, Mr. Sword moved to strike out the provision for the southern section of the Yukon railway. Mr. Semlin in this connection said that a telegram from Ottawa stated that a railway from Skagway to Bennet Lake was to be started at once so as to be finished by September and that the United States would give British goods the State of Maine. Hon. Col. Baker remarked that this information was an additional incentive

information was an additional incentive for the building of an all-Canadian line as quickly as possible, and that it was advisable to get on with the construc-tion and the Canadian Yukon road im-medately. Mr. Hunter held that the plan of ur-gency did not hold good when the rai-way would take three years to build. The amendment was lost. Mr. Sword mored that the spin of th

This mendment was lost.
Mr. Sword moved that if the Dominion government gave a grant to the road, so much of the provincial subsidy should be deducted as would bring the amount to \$4,000 a mile.
This was lost by 10 to 19.
Mr. Macpherson moved that no Chinese or Japanese be allowed to be employed on any of the works subsidized.
This was agreed to.
Mr. Macpherson moved to insert as a new section:
"Any act hereafter passed for the purpose of controlling railway companies incorporated by or subject to the legislative assembly as to the issuing of stock or bonds, and as to rates or tolls and the regulation thereof, and as to runce.
To compel his employees to vote as he directed.
Mr. Hunter, jokingly, twitted Mr. Kennedy with being quite as proud as anyone else when he had his Sunday clothes on. He would be quite ready to dodge around the corner if he saw a workingman coming who wanted a favor.
After some further discussion, Mr. Helmcken introduced an amendment wis imprisoment with or without lard labor, instead of six months' as Mr. Forster had first suggested.
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WINDING UP. Hon. Mr. Eberts also moved the sec-ond reading of the Winding Up act to in-troduce here rules for the voluntary winding up of companies similar to those in force in other provinces. This was carried also. GOLD GRAVEL. The B. C. Gold Gravels bill was adopt-

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ed, the bill read a third time and passed. . THE BALLOT BILL. The house went into committee of the whole on Mr. Forster's Provincial Elec-tions bill, Mr. Stoddart in the chair. Mr. Smith moved that the committee rise, but this was defeated. . The committee rose finally and report-ed progress, the house took recess. After recess, the Companies bill was put through committee and report-

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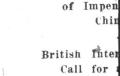
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Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to amend the Municipal Clauses bill, which was read a first time served. QUESNELLE LAKE CO.

BILL PASSED.

Mr. Sword, on the report of Vernon & Nelson Telephone bill, moved to strike out section 3 which gave the company the power of expropriation on their line. He did so not that he thought any great Mr. Helmcken moved the second read Mr. Helmcken moved the second read-ing of the bill to amend the Quesnelle Lake Company Dam act. In doing so he explained that as section 8 of the Dam Company's act of 1895 provided that nothing in the act contained should be construed so as to prevent free miners holding claims or leaseholds from depos-iting tailings in the South Fork river; and as doubts had arisen as to the true meaning of the section it was desirable that any such doubts should be settled, and rights of free miners under the secharm would be done in the present case, but it was a bad precedent to bring this in by public instead of private bill. Mr. Williams thought perhaps as a Mr. Williams thought perhaps as a general thing this might be true, but as no harm was being done by the section in the present case, he hoped the ob-jection would now be withdrawn. The amendment was lost and the re-port adopted, the bill being read a third time and passed. MUNIIPAL ELECTIONS.

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MUNIIPAL ELECTIONS. Mr. Helmcken introduced a bill to amend the Municipal Elections act and the bill was read a first time. COMPANIES' ACT. Hon. Mr. Eberts in moving the second reading of the Companies' Act Amend-ment bill, said that he need not take up much time in going through the bill, which was the result of the work of the special committee appointed by the house. One of the purposes of the bill was to make clear sections relating to mont time. Mr. Sword here raised the point of or Mr. Sword here the bill was to amend a private Hon. Mr. Eberts in moving the second reading of the Companies' Act Amend-ment bill, said that he need not take up much time in going through the bill, which was the result of the work of the special committee appointed by the house. One of the purposes of the bill was to make clear sections relating to registration. It had been considered best that in the case of an extra provin-

was to make clear sections relating to registration. It had been considered best that in the case of an extra provin-cial company which proves to the satis-faction of the registrar that it is ac-tually carrying on any established busi-ness beyond the province in which the bulk of its business is invested that in-stead at a sliding scale being adopted a fee of \$100 be accepted. This would meet the cases of such companies as the Hudson's Bay Co. and other large con-cerns of that kind doing business in the province. The bill also relieved from

point was important it would be well to adjourn the debate in order that the members might have full opportunity of If you once try Carter's Little Liver Pills for sick headache, billousness or constigation you will never be without them. They are purely vegetable, small and easy to take. Don't forget this.

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were killed and several wounded. The squadron retired having received severe injuries. One big warship had to be towed." 5.128 couver Island, there were few in attendance at last evening's lecture given by 30 Mr. J. W. Laing in the Sir William

Wallace hall. The expedition which Mr. Laing accompanied in 1894 and which REPORTED SURRENDER. will be remembered was organized solely for the purpose of making a study of re-sions so little is at all known formed the St. Thomas, May 13.-Rear Admiral Sampson's fleet attacked, but failed to silence the forts at San Juan de Porto Rico yesterday morning. The Americans lost two killed and seven wounded. The

Tor the purpose of making a study of re-sions so little is at all known formed the basis of the lecture. Stereopticon views of scenery exceedingly grand illustrated the lecture and adventures of excitement and amusement were told to add interest to the subject. The slow, stupid walk of the Indian woman so frequently taken to mean lack of energy, the speaker stat-ed, was intended for etiquette and the higher the woman in life the more slov-enly the gait. One or two traditional discoveries wherein traces of extinct tribes centuries ago, were exhibited on ccurvas, while among still other features of the programme was the totem pole whose curiously carred representations were explained,

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mite CHAS. J. MITCHELL_ NOTICE IS HEREBY given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away tim-ber from the following described lands, situate in the District of Cassiar, B.C. commencing at a post on the east side of Goose river, where it empties into Teslin lake, thence east 40 chains, thence souther-iy 240 chains, thence westerly 40 chains, thence back along the river to point of commencement, and containing 1,600 acress more or less. Dated this 10th day of May. 1898, mite W. E. LOSEE.

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THE LOAN BILL.

The Colonist.

MONDAY, MAY 16, 1898.

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THE PARTITION OF CHINA. once on the railway to the Yukon. It was a matter of surprise that some of

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yet he opposed it with all the bitterness description of the situation, it may be will be idle to say that the present popuin his power. The same observation well to remind readers that they will lation of the province will have to bear half of a score of towns have spring up, and the output of one district alone the additional debt, because there will be the Fraser constituencies, except perhaps of things if they cease to think of a great influx of people and a great in-this year. Without railways this region Mr. Kennedy, who had such justifica-tion for his course as the vote of a so-as the New West. As surely as "the new industries of new industries. If all these railways are under construction by the the unknown country around the head called public meeting affords. 'The star of empire' winged its way west- summer of 1901, when the next census province and especially the coast section ward across America, so it has passed is taken, it is reasonable to estimate that is to be greatly congratulated at the suc- across the Pacific and stands above the 50,000 more people will be in the process of the bill in the most critical stage. cradle of the most ancient extant civ- vince than would be here if the roads

Some misguided Liberals are calling pon their friends to divide the province upon their friends to divide the province upon Dominion party lines at the next election. By what process of reasoning they expect to convince the next is don't doing anything of the kind, an increase in the federal revenue of \$40,000, which will pay the interest and sinking fund upon a quarter of the whole amount proposed to be given for rail-us-the man who has made enough for they expect to convince the people that and any more than Great Britain had ways. By that time it is reasonable to us-the man who has made enough for opposition to the Hon. Mr. Turner is no thought of taking possession of Wei- suppose that the 4 per cent. to be derived his own use and opposes everything out synonymous with Liberalism, we are at a Hai-Wei. But events were stronger than the policy of the two governments taxes on the railway will meet the insition in the legislature? Mr. Semlin, and they find themselves forced to take terest and sinking fund charges upon has nothing and is afraid that some one and if there is an out-and-out Conserva- a position in regard to the Pacific coast the subsidy to that road. Thus we will else may get something. A country is tive in the province of British Columbia of Asia very far removed from anylieutenant of the opposition leader? It Referring especially to Wai-Hai-Wei, care of out of the ordinary revenue of for it is a young country. It calls for Conservative, but a double-distilled Tory tion of this very important point. Every 400 a year; but the personal tax upon won. It calls for faith, that is intelliequal honor with Mr. Cotton in leading of Eastern Asia knows that the Cor- will amount to \$75,000 for probably one knowledge of what the bountiful hand the opposition to innumerable defeats is ean peninsula extends in a general south- half of the increase will be adult males. of Nature has given to the province. If Mr. Williams and he is a Conservative ern direction from the continent for a In other words if all the railways conof the same pattern as Mr. Semlin. Mr. distance of five hundred miles. Between templated by the loan bill are construct- in every path of progress, let them stand Sword, the most persistent and insist-ent man in the whole opposition party, expanse of water called the Yellow Sea. ent man in the whole opposition party, expanse of water called the Yellow Sea. The railways contemplated by the loan is a Conservative from the ground up, The northern prolongation of this sea is a Conservative from the ground up, in which respect he mates well with that determined oppositionist, Mr. Graham. Mr. Vedder is, we understand, a Con-servative. Messrs. Kellie, Forster, McPherson, Kidd, Hume and Kennedy are Liberals; but we imagine it would be possible to cross the house and find just as many Liberals who do not recog-the gulf is the new British possession. The mileage of these two pieces of road is 460. This at \$4,000 a mile comes to \$1,200 U The total amount comes just as many Liberals who do not recog-nize Mr. Semlin as their leader. The fact of the matter is that the large ma-jority of the members of the local house are Conservatives. No one familiar with British Columbia politics will be sur-prised at this. The Liberals in the house are almost equally divided between the two narties. From this it appears thet two parties. From this it appears that mans also hold under lease. To better Of this \$1,600,000 is not likely to occain the past party lines have not been understand the situation it is necessary sion any charge at all after a few years, perity and the burden, which looks so recognized in local affairs, and that to know that Peking is not far from the and may be refunded in a short time. neither the gentlemen who sit on the shore of the gulf. The three great Eur- This leaves the amount which the province is likely to be asked to give withright of Mr. Speaker nor those who sit opean powers have therefore set themon his left can claim in any sense to selves down in positions where they are out receiving either interest or principal represent either of the Dominion parties. within convenient reach of the Chinese back again, \$720,000. This is how the

It is purely accidental that a majority of the government supporters are Con-servatives in Dominion patients. The function of the only and the position taken by the Premier in regard to the opposition arguments. Yet those taken by the statements made in the Times servatives in Dominion politics. They talists have stolen a march upon the gentlemen and their newspapers insist last night as to the administration of were not elected because they were Con- governments and have obtained certain that the loan bill will burden the taxpayvaluable mineral concessions in the ers with \$5,000,000 of debt. servatives, any more than the Liberals were Liberals. To talk therefore about of Pekin. Going westward from Wai-debt, that is \$5,000,000, it means that allegations in the Times can adduce his in the house were elected because they Shang-Si, which lies in the hinterland running the forthcoming elections upon Hei-Wei, the traveller will pass through 1,040 miles will be added to our provinthe province of Shang-Tung and Chi- cial railway system. If this is done, it federal lines is to introduce something the province of Shang-Tung and Chi-wholly new and entirely without war-Li, to Shang-Si. Pekin is situated in province by the increase of the provin-sons; if they are false the defamer must wholy new and entirely without war-rant. The people do not want anything of the kind.

adopted, after the Premier's general re- the gold fields of the North will be per- good grounds for claiming, that north of The substantial majority which the ply the vote would have been taken on manent' is not only nonsense and a very the line of the Canadian Pacific, in Cari-Loan bill received on its second reading the amendment, and when that was de- unprecise use of language, but is wicked boo, Cassiar and Omineca, wealthy and will doubtless secure its passage through feated, upon the original motion, where and misleading." If such language in an populous communities would be estabthe other stages without difficulty. We by the whole matter would have been article opposing a subsidy to the railway lished as soon as means of communicaregret that Mr. Hunter felt unable to disposed of. It may be said that this does not mean that the gold fields do tion were provided. Kootenay came upon vote for the bill, but his defection was would prevent the introduction of an not warrant the building of a railway, the world as a surprise. Its present more than offset by the generous sup- amendment to an amendment, but we we would like to know what it does prosperity and future greatness were port of Mr. Higgins and the decision of are not sure that anything would be mean. The Times also asks who owns hardly so much a dream ten years Mr. Williams to accept the measure af- lost even if that were the case, as it the land around where the terminus of ago, when explorers, miners and men of ter the amendment had failed to carry. need not be, for the rule could be modi-Mr. Williams alone of the three Vancou- fied to meet such a case. We think government's friends have received a tip sertion that the development of British ver members realized how very much in members of the house will bear us out on the subject. We can answer this Columbia was well worthy the attention earnest the people of that city are in in saying that the present rule is inimi- question; for we know that neither the of the statesmen of Canada. The Canagovernment nor the intending contract- dian Pacific and the Spokane & Northors have any idea at what point the road ern provided a way for prospectors to get will terminate. Hence it cannot be told readily into the Kootenay country and who owns the land at the terminus or what was of greater importance, a way

Great Britain being now entitled to that it does not belong to the Crown, by which they could readily reach their take the same course. Nothing is more the possession of Wai-Hai-Wei it be- and it is equally impossible that any discoveries with supplies and take men certain, for example, than that Mr. Fors- comes of interest to inform ourselves of person can have received any tip on the of capital in to see what the country was like. We have seen what the result has been. In half a dozen years more than

half of a score of towns have sprung promises to exceed \$4,000,000 in gold waters of Findlay, where the Indians say "the rivers are full of yellow stones." We confess to a feeling of enthusiasm

over the prospects of British Columbia,

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There never was a part of the British Empire with a more promising future before it than British Columbia has in

enter upon a period of unexampled prosgreat now, will scarcely be felt when the time comes to assume it. The public will heartily endorse the the lands and works department. The appointment of a commission before

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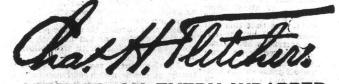
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sions. Coupled with these concessions The Colonist has on several occasions is the right to build a railway from the But is may be asked what guarantee referred to the rules followed in the coast to the mines in Shang-Si. This the people who are incurring this large house and it is impressed more and more means that the British "sphere of in-with the need of some important finence," to use the phrase applied to proposed railways will lead to such an bill shows wherein the rules are weak. ocean to the mountains separating China into details. If a railway is built from Mr. Semlin moved an amendment and proper from the great region known as English Bluff to Penticton, a town of

the house proceeded to discuss it. Mr. Mongolia. This is a commanding posi- some importance will certainly be built Speaker, acting under the rules, endeav- tion; but its possession imposes the great where the road comes to the Coast and ored to confine the members to the dis- responsibility of preventing Russian and another where connection is made with cussion of the amendment only, al- German aggrandizement. The first ef- the line to Victoria. If the road is built though, as Col. Baker said, it was im- fect of the new arrangement will be the from Bute Inlet to Quesnelle a town will possible to discuss the amendment with recognition of British influence as para- certainly be built at the head of Bute

station and a province in which the the personal tax on the increased popu British have large and valuable conces- lation will pay all charges on the loan Sir Wilfrid Laurier declined to say, in and leave a very comfortable balance to response to a question in parliament, whether his ministry intended to take some steps to secure the entry of New-

foundland into the confederation. Most people would like to see the island come changes. The debate over the Loan the partition of Africa, extends from the increase in population. Let us go a little in; but they will not be willing to pay anything for it.

> The Manitoba Free Press is authority for the statement that the Laurier ministry has awakened to a sense of the pressing importance of the Pacific cable and that it will be laid as soon as certain preliminaries can be carried int.

out dealing at the same time with the mount by the rulers of the provinces Inlet and another at Quesnelle. The The invasion of Cuba is not a thing original motion. Mr. Kidd, in the course which the railway will intersect, and we latter is rendered all the more certain he undertaken with a light heart, as our of his remarks, spoke of the Kootenay need not be surprised if this is followed because Quesnelle will be a point of de neighbors will doubtless find out. They railways, but was called to order by Mr. by the inauguration of a strong military parture for steamers plying on the upper Speaker because he was travelling out- force under British discipline. Gordon Fraser. When the Coast-Teslin road is by the easy victory of Manila. The must not allow themselves to be deceived side of the amendment. At length, after made soldiers out of the Chinese, and built there will certainly be a town at greatest of all errors in warfare is to every member had spoken the amend- we remember how, to use the language the Coast terminus, another at the crossinderestimate the enemy. ment was put and lost. Immediately of Kipling, Sergeant Whats-His-Name ing of the Stikine and another at Tes

the discussion was resumed where it "made a mummy fight," so we need feel lin Lake. That is, there will certainly It is said that the British railways had left off four days before, and every no surprise if some other red-coated ser- be seven towns built as the result of the pay four per cent. upon the capital inmember felt called upon to speak again. geant takes the mountaineers of Shang- construction of the railways. Averaging vested in them. They average pretty In confining the discussion as he did, Mr. Si and makes soldiers out of them. If these towns at 3,000 people each we get well. Yet the British government has Speaker undoubtedly acted within the this is done it will not be to antagonize 21,000. If we estimate that the villages not thought of taking them out of the rules. Our point is not that he did the provincial government or offend the and stations which will grow up along hands of the companies. wrong, but that the rules are wrong, imperial authorities. On the contrary, the 1,040 miles of railway will have a

They promote long debate and prevent the governors of the provinces will feel population averaging 20 to each mile of thorough discussion. The estimated cost of the plebiscite on prohibition is \$250,000. The amount Our suggestion is that the rules should secured by the existence of a genuine swell the estimated increase to 41,000, would not be too much, if there was a be changed so that when an amend- fighting force, and the Emperor will feel which leaves only 9,000 to be provided likelihood that the vote would settle ment is moved both the amendment and his throne more solid if he knows that by the settlement of farming lands and everything.

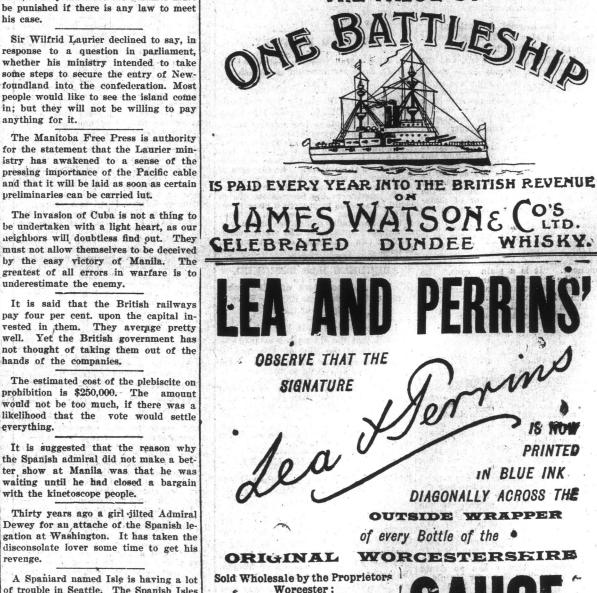
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resolution. Mr. Semlin spoke both to China is certain to create a demand for what it will do in the future. Strong as A Spaniard named Isle is having a lot the original resolution and his amend- Canadian products and therefore greatly is the language generally employed, large of trouble in Seattle. The Spanish Isles ment. Both the original resolution and the increase, trans-Pacific commerce. The as are the anticipations indulged in, we seems to be a source of trouble now no amendment were then before the house partition of China will be indefinitely do not believe the case has been overmatter where they are. and it would have been far better to dis- postponed by the action of Great Britting. stated. Indeed, we do not think it is

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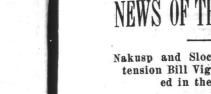
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WHAT DR. A. E. SALTER SAYS.

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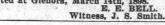
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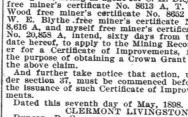
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BEN. WILLIAMS, ALFRED A. HUGHES.

NOTICE is hereby given that two months after date I, E. E. Bell, intend to make application to the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands to the west bank of the Stikine River adjoin-ing the Government Townsite of Glenora, in the District of Cassiar, to wit:-Com-mencing at a post marked "E. Bell's southeast corner," being the northeast corner of Glenora Townsite, thence north forty chains, thence west forty chains, thence south forty chains, more or less to the bank of the river, thence forty chains easterly along the bank of the river to the place of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. Dated at Glenora, March 14th, 1898. E. E. BELL. Witness, J. S. Smith







signed propose to build a tramway under the provisions of the above named acts from the head of steamboat navigation on Big Windy or Taku Arm of Tagish Lake



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## CIVIC LICENSES.

print this morning. It has a direct bear- on the contrary every one gave him so intentionally. He is accountable just ried the people into captivity. ing upon the question of increasing civic credit for being influenced by the best of the same in either case for the mischief Jereboam is a character of striking ing upon the question of increasing civic, credit for being influenced by the best of licenses. In connection with this we may refer to the Vancouver law upon this subject. The only licenses exacted in that city, in addition to those for selling liquor, are for cabs, drays, omnibusses, interest of the Dominion liquor, are for cabs, drays, omnibusses, interest of the Dominion liquor, are for cabs, drays, omnibusses, interest of the Dominion liquor, are for cabs, drays, omnibusses, interest of the Dominion liquor, are for cabs, drays, omnibusses, interest of the Dominion liquor, are for cabs, drays, omnibusses, interest of the Dominion liquor, are for cabs, drays, omnibusses, interest of the Dominion in this matter. But what we wished parlivery stables, sale or feed stables, hawk- ticularly to say is that the Sun should ers, transient traders, auctioneers, exhi- leave insinuation of the kind referred to

may be misunderstood. than for physicians' prescriptions, pawnbrokers, second-hand stores, junk dealers, scavengers, pipe layers, plumbers, chimney sweeps, laundries, express, gas, telephone, tramway, investment, loan, insurance companies and banks, not chartered, clairvoyants, milk sellers, bowling alleys, corn doctors, street fakirs, shootthat a man is supposed to intend the coning galleries, doll-racks and knife stands and persons engaged in fire insurance. certainly is calculated to do British Co-It will be observed that these licenses do not apply to ordinary commercial or manufacturing businesses or to the learned professions. The exemption of chartered banks is also noteworthy. ince, which is inviting population and investment than to have an impression go

## TRADE WITH JAPAN.

abread that the government is not con-The report of Mr. George Anderson ducted upon honest lines. In the other who was sent last year to Japan as a portions of the British Empire party feelspecial trade representative of the Doing runs high, but there are no charges minion, is published and it contains a minion, is published and it contains. Mr. of this kind nurled around as it contains and not the grossest of all offences fore the house the session may be regard-and not the grossest of all offences fore the house the session may be regard-have remained powerful enough to resist of this kind hurled around as if corruptherefore more in the nature of a handy reference for business men than a paper for popular perusal. We suggest that it ought to be published with an introduction in which some facts relating to Japan could be given and the general situation be fully reviewed. Either this should be done, or the newspapers ought cinctly, so as to stir up an interest in the great question of our commercial relations with our trans-Pacific neigh-

Among the articles for which Mr. Anderson thinks there is a demand in Japan we find alcohol first mentioned. The next is barley. Barley is used for three purposes in Japan. The impression that would not be very much demand for in sweeping charges of dishonesty, Canadian barley in Japan owing to a whereby they poison the minds of stranpreference for the German article. Mr. gers against the administration and cre-Anderson shows that this preference only affects the barley used for malting, and points out that this grain is used

if a market ought to be found in Japan. He also tells us that beans and pease would find a large sale, because rice be-ing high, cheaper foods are much sought to lose, to come to, because the whole after by the poorer classes, who are the body politic must be a mass of seething Mr. Ogilvie's lectures. What does the that the English-speaking race is descengreat majority of the population. Light beers would find a ready sale. In this connection a remark made by Marquis ate. Their only object in so doing is to in judgment upon Yukon schemes. He tivity, or in other words from the se Ito may be repeated. When he was in persuade people to vote against the gov-Victoria he asked the name of the prin-ernment; but the legitimate and neces-what he fold the people of Canada, that here wolf the yoke of Reho cipal mountains on the Coast and on sary result is to create impressions is, the result of his observations. As The arguments for this claim are many Rainier being mentioned said: "Ah. That abroad which are hurtful to the province. a Domonion official he would have no and the literature on the subject is quite is where the famous beer comes from." We have already seen how certain Tor-The beer in question is the lightest kind onto papers, taking their cue from the of a beverage, but it seems to have made opposition press here, have treated it displayed in many theatres in the United thirty years ago a work appeared giving a hit in Japan. Japan is making a great as an established fact that affairs are displayed in many theatres in the United thirty-seven identifications. This has deal of beer at home, and for this pur-pose Germon hops are in much favor. exceedingly corrupt way. pose Germon hops are in much favor, exceedingly corrupt way.

Mr. Anderson thinks that by an enerprovince is burdened by a debt far be- who its friends are. getic effort British Columbia hops could be sold there in large quantities. F: youd its capacity and that the consethe better qualities of biscuits and the grence will be the imposition of extreme

The New Westminster Sun is cruel what they are doing. They are so ut- with whips; but I will chastise you with enough to ask if the phraseology of Mr. terly blinded by lust for office that they scorpions." Then went up the cry of Kennedy's resolution to prohibit the sale cannot see whither their steps are leadof intoxicants in the parliament restaur- ing them. They may not in point of fact nearly thirty centuries: "To your tents, ant is due to his interest in some Victoria intend the consequences of their acts; O, Israel," and the secession of Israel saloon. We do not think the Sun should but so far as results go there is not from Judah was accomplished. The

have made such a remark as this. No nuch difference between the man who new kingdom thus erected lasted for two Messrs. Shallcross, Macaulay & Co. one supposes for a moment that Mr. Ken- throws a lighted brand into a powder hundred and fifty years, when Sargon, send the Colonist a letter, which we nedy was influenced by such a thing, but magazine thoughtlessly and one who does King of Assyria, overthrew it and car

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It seems a little odd that the gentle-B.C., of 2,873 years ago. To this valiant men who believe the subsidy to the Coastbitions of various kinds, intelligence of-to the opposition press. Such things, fices, bill posters, dealers in opium other even in jest, are hurtful, because they stolen which applies to the part of the all the religious surroundings accompanying the Hebrew monarchy, was no

Ine between the Stikine and the Lake. We suppose that comparatively small ENEMIES OF THE PROVINCE. ancinting oil, which was supposed to We do not suppose that the gentlemen size of "the grab" made it seems more exconvey something of the attributes of

emposing the provincial opposition are cusable. We all remember the excuse composing the provincial opposition are cusable. We all remember the excuse divine power, greater than all the splen-actually determined upon injuring the of the unfortunate girl: "But it was down which Solomon had surrounded province; but there is a legal principle such a little one." the throne, were the rights of the com-

The Loan bill has passed its third mon people in the eyes of Jeroboam. He sequences of his acts, and their conduct reading and nothing now remains to be was the first constitutional sovereign done but to obtain the sanction of the of whom we have any record. It seems lumbia a great deal of harm. One of Licutenant-Governor, which will come in therefore a matter for regret that he due course. The most important depar- was in his later days a failure as a king their principal claims has been that the government of the province is corrupt. ture in the history of the province has and that the twenty-two years of his No greater injury can be done a provbeen fully inaugurated. unprosperous condition. The truth of

The news which we print this morn-ing from the Stikine will be read with the Children of Israel were not fitted great interest. For a river that could not for monarchial institutions as they were be navigated, according to some people, understood in those days. The instinct of individual liberty was too strong. an excellent beginning has been made.

position press of other British countries, tions asked are large, but no greater the onslaught of its great neighbors he will see that the policy of the several than the needs of the country demand, Aimost immediately after the secession

The Three Tailors of Tooley Street the king of Egypt attacked Rehoboam, administrations is severely criticized, but he will not be told that those in power king of the Jews, with great success. are robbing the public for their own ag- have removed to a Vancouver newspa-Then followed turbulent and bloody grandizement or for that of a favored per office and are crying out night and times, resulting in the weakening of both few. It has been reserved for the oppo- day for Mr. Joseph Martin to save the the kingdom of Judah and that of sition of British Columbia to lead off in province from pelitical disaster by taking Israel, as the seceding nation was callto make use of the information which he obtained and now presents so suc-years ago the Liberal party in federal Martin stated most distinctly to the Col-had no difficulty in capturing Jerusalem. years ago the Liberal party in federal marin stated must unstructive of the one of the state of

shadowed the other phase of their at-shadowed the other phase of their at-suggest to the Three Tailors that it Rabylonian conqueror came again and tack. Such charges of corruption as might be well for them to move at the this time to lay the city to waste, deswere made were explicit and could be earliest possible day to some lone isle troying the temple with fire. This was met and answered, as they were, but the of the ocean where they will escape the in 586 B.C. Long before this the kinghas gone abroad hitherto is that there British Columbia opposition simply deals grand smash when it comes.

The Kamloops Standard is needlessly initial the Jews to return the sevent of the seven ate an idea that the province is a place speaks of them as desiring to sit still and offer; but the fate of the captives, who where no man is safe, because every one vegetate. They have passed that stage. were taken from Samaria by Sargon of Political dry rot has set in. They are knows that no one is safe, no interests sitting still indeed, but no miscroscope being mixed with rice in the latter in- try is corrupt. Important concessions is powerful enough to discover even the are safe, if the government of the counstance. As Canada produces the best have been granted to capital, extensive promise of vegetation. What the Standof barley for food purposes, it seems as aid has been given to railways-if all ard mistakes for a vegetating process is these things have been corruptly done, as the opposition allege, the province is no blace for an honest man basing combined with the no linger matrix place for an honest man, having anything

The Westminster Gazette does not like a good deal of substantial argument, corruption. This is precisely the idea Gazette want? Mr. Ogilvie did not go ded from the men and women of Sawhich the opposition are seeking to cre- to the Old Country for the sake of sitting maria whom Sargon carried into capwhat he told the people of Canada, that boam rather than submit to tryanny. extensive. The merest outline of the right to tell anything more. subject would be impossible here. About The Union Jack is no wprominently thirty years ago a work appeared giving been followed by a host of similar The persistent representations that the nothing like trouble to show a nation province is burdened by a debt far he- who its friends are. are in part historical, in part based upon

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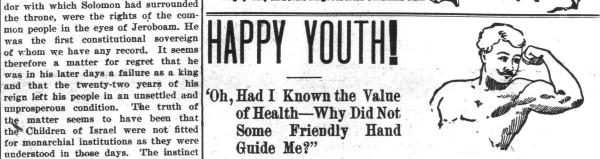


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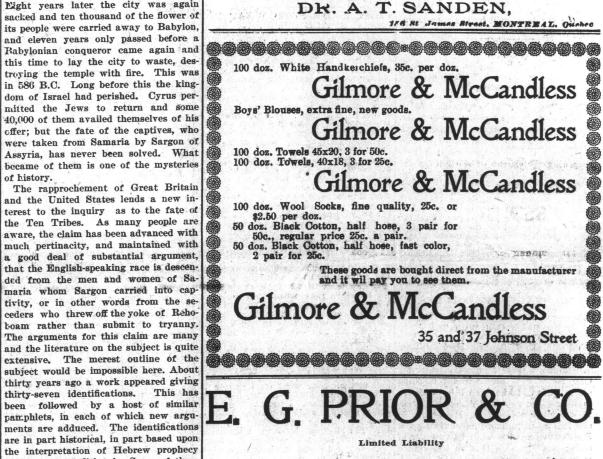
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cheaper kinds of blankets there would be iv heavy taxation is another harmful line a large sale. The former would be for of action followed by the opposition. If the wealthier classes; the latter for the it were true, there would be a good excoolies. The blankets ought to be small cure for it; but it is not true. The peeand highly colored; probably a special ple of the province are by no means heavvariety would be needed for the trade. ily taxed, and the increasing population doing its duty. There is a large demand for horns, hoofs will keep the burden down to what it is

and bones, which are manufactured by at present, and undoubtedly after a few the Japanese into a variety of articles. years will lighten it.

In the reign of Rehoboam the Hebrew There is a good demand for butter in-Representations are made day in and nation was rent in twain by a rebellion. tins; but it ought to be sent over in day out by the opposition that the farmcold storage in summer. There are cold ers of the province are crushed under a Rehoboam came to the throne on the tribe of Dan is traced across Europe storage plants in Yokohama. In the burden of taxes, that their condition is death of his father Solomon, who notwinter season roll butter would sell deplorable in the extreme and their fu- withstanding his wisdom and magnifiquickly. Mr. Anderson believes that ture hopeless. Mr. Forster said in the cence, was a severe ruler. The short Danube, and Denmark. No less than large quantities of British Columbia sal- house the other day that even the market period which had elapsed since Saul was three rivers, one in Russia, one in Engmon could be sold in Japan, notwith in the North to be opened to the farmers made king had not sufficed to eradicate land and one in Scotland, bear the name standing the fact that a great many fish of British Columbia would be of no use from the minds of the Hebrew people Don. Another argument is derived from are canned in the country. For cattle to them, and he represents, or is sup- those democratic ideas under which the the Coronation Stone in Westminster posed to represent, a farming constitu- nation had flourished. Therefore when Abbey, the history of which is lost in and horses there is a growing demand, because the existing breeds of Japan are ency. We may search the speeches of the new king came to the throne, the because the existing breeds of Japan are ency. We may search the speeches of the new king came to the throne, the remote antiquity, but is taken up by undersized. For oatmeal, rolled oats, the opposition members in vain for a people were determined that their anciwheat flakes and similar food there is an single word of hope for the farmers of ent privileges should be restored. There brought from Jerusalem by the daughter opening market, which bids fair to be British Columbia. All through them was at that time living in Egypt one of Hezekiah, king of Judah. If it be large. There is some demand for coal there runs the same dismal lament of of the tribe of Ephraim named Jero- true in point of fact that our race is And croson thinks, British Columbia could tion. If an enemy of this province wish-wholly supply. The coal of Japan is not fit to have literature to circulate in Eu-fit for coking and what coke is needed is proper and America to deter farmers from the transformation of valor." He had chafed greatly under the oppression of Solomon and his oppo-sition to that monarch became so markand a large one for coke, which, Mr. cverburdening debt and oppressive taxa- boam, who is described as "a mighty man coming to the province, his utmost in- el that his life was in danger and he fled brought from England and Germany.

For condensed milk and confectionary there would be a large sale. Among other articles mentioned by Mr. Ander-the speeches of the members of the op-who responded to the call, and headed son in which British Columbia people position. The province justly boasts of its great to demand a promise of freer govern are directly interested are smoked and

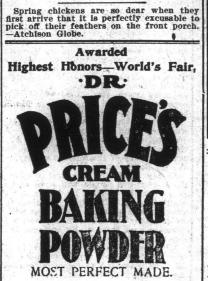
mineral wealth. It claims to afford unex- r.ent. The story as told in the Book of salt salmon, apples, pears and plums, wheat flour, iron, lumber, fresh meat, ampled opportunities for men of enter- Kings is provikingly short, but the few wood pulp, shingles, soap and harrel prise and capital. It represents itself to lines of the picture are so pronounced staves. He speaks of a large number of the world as containing within its im- that it is easy to fill in the remainder other things, especially manufactured perial domain the greatest store of the We are reminded by it of another\*day. articles. On the whole he makes a far precious metals to be found in a similar when the people came to demand from more favorable report even than we area anywhere in the world. It has been their king the restoration of the rights advertised far and wide as being so full which had been theirs' from time immem locked for. of mineral resources that the only em- morial, but on the latter occasion John

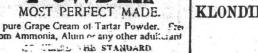
The statements of Mr. Jaffray as to barrassment to the intending investor is of England was wise in his day and the operations of the Crow's Nest coal to know what to choose. And yet when generation and the Great Charter was mines, in yesterday's Colonist, were of propositions are made to open the coun- signed at Runymede. Rehoboam, we great interest. Anything which bears try by railways and public works, the are told, consulted the old men, who upon the cheapening of the treatment of opposition members of the legislature advised him to yield to the demand of Kootenay ores is of the utmost import and the opposition press unite in a cry the people; but he afterwards advised ance. Cheap fuel and cheap power will that the country cannot afford to go to with the younger members of his court work a revolution in the smelting indus- any expense. They have been telling the and they counselled him to assert his try, thereby giving employment to many world, substantially, that although so sovereign rights. His reply to the depupeople and adding to the prosperity of the many great things have been promised of tation when at the expiration of three whole country. It is to be hoped that British Columbia, as a matter of fact days they came for the answer to their plans of some kind will be devised it will not pay to develop the country. petition is memorable. He said: "My

whereby the export of ores to foreign suchers can be stopped. Possibly, indeed probably, the oppo-structure father made your yoke heavy; I will add sition do not appreciate the effect of to your yoke. My father chastised, you

Mr. Henderson must be understood as and in part traditional. Some of them the candidate of the people who are in- seem very far-fetched; others appear aldependent in politics, but as between the most conclusive. The substance of the government and opposition will choose conclusion reached is that the Israel of the government. Independent support is the prophecies is not the church, as is satisfactory to any government that is generally held, but a great nation to be made up of the descendants of the Ten Tribes and those whom they amalgamate with themselves, which nation is to be supreme over all the earth. To mention one of the arguments as illustrating the character of some of them: The by the names it left on the way. Some of these are the Dneiper, the Don, the

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