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He also explained the amendments made by the committee on foreign relations and defended the main amendments as essential to the proper understanding and interpretation of the agreement. Senator Sherman urged that the deter-mination did not detract from the <text><text><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>





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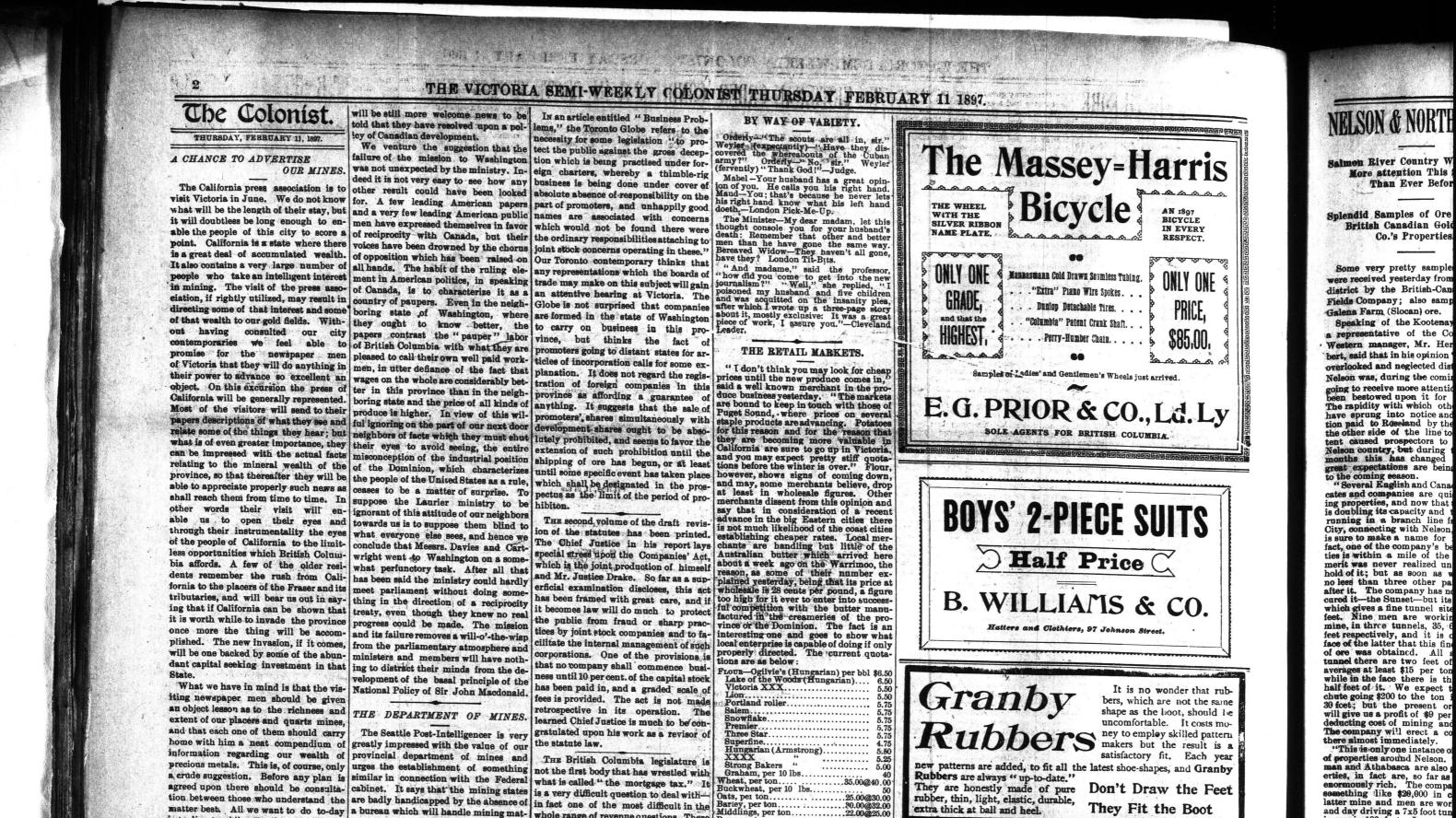
cer Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. Cable address, "Cove."

### BY WAY OF VARIETY.

Crimsonbeak (as her husband comes at night)—" What does the clock hn?" Mr. Crimsonbeak (with diffi-" Nothing, madam, nothing. It's seenough to say nothing."—Yonkers

se enough to say nothing."—Yonkers han. sen't your daughter dance?" in-the hostess. The lady addressed around at the tall, anæmic girl lean-inst the wall. "Not unless she's 'she somewhat frigidly replied.— nd Plain Dealer. riend—" Was that 'Bichard III, Up-' you were playing in the West a 'Yernonbe Hamham (indignantly) We just couldn't raise any his-stume; but we all had dress suits, ore them."—Puck. bets: First Politeian—What does an ? It says here the United States is e its offices to settle the trouble in Second Politician—Use its offices? ae folks must think this country-yes to burn !—Puck.

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LEGISLATIVE NOTES. A published interview credits Mr. Semlin with being opposed to the intro-duction of Dominion issues into Provin-cial politics. It is not easy to point out how any good result can come from di-the weighty enough in their bearing upon the weighty enough in their bearing to Manitoba, Quebec or any of the other provinces, or those broader questions which affect the Do-minion as a whole. 45@50 15@2 the debate has gone it has elicited noth-

face of the latter that this nm of ore was obtained. All a tunnel there are two feet of averages at least \$15 per ton while in the face there is th half feet of it. We expect t chute going \$200 to the ton i 30 foet; but the present or will give us a profit of \$9 per deducting cost of mining and The company will erect a co there almost immediately "This is only one instance of properties around Nelson. man and Athabasca are also erties, in fact are, so far as enormously rich. The compa something like \$29,000 in c something like \$20,000 in c latter mine and men are wor and day driving a 7x5 foot tun is now in 100 feet. I expect estimates for a large plant for make are n a few days and to make arr with the directors for putting i Assays as high as \$17,000 per een obtained. The latest the contractor is that there is

the best ore in the face of the "There is scarcely a distr country I have not visited an belief is that in ten years Brit bis mill have belief is that in ten years Brit bis will have a population people. The way towns have even this summer is simply as The company has properti these districts. In that most promising district, t Fork of the Salmon are some pertises. The Ben. Hassen, Canadian King, Arnold, Ird Mersy, Arlington, etc. The Mersy, Arlington, etc.

tion between those who understand the are badly handicapped by the absence of in fact one of the most difficult in the matter best. All we want to do to-day a bureau which will handle mining mat- whole range of revenue questions. There is to direct public attention to what we ters as they are dealt with in this prov- is no doubt as to the correctness in think will be an excellent opportunity ince, and emphasizes its point by saying : theory of the position taken by the Hon. to advertise the mineral resources of the province in a very promising field.

" " Californi Corn, whole, per ton... " cracked, per ton Cornmeal, per 10 lbs... Bolled oats, per lb.... Potetoes, per lb... British Columbia, for example, has a Mr. Pooley. The expediency of acting bureau of mines, the head of which bur-upon the theory is where the difference of opinion comes in, and we feel compelled to say that burdensome as the tax otatoes, per lb. sweet, per lb

A QUESTION DISPOSED OF. It is quite evident that there will be no reciprocity treaty with the United States this year. We do not know that this is wholly a matter of a more a const. Here a do in the set of the head of which bur-eau is a member of the provincial minis-try. Every mineral development, the opening of every new district, every im-portant mining discovery, is followed for hwith by the appearance on the ground of a mineralogist, in the employ of the bureau, who makes a full and comis on the borrower, it is not very clear Cabbages, per lb... Hay, baled, per ton... Straw, per bale... how a government could justify its removal.

States this year. We do not know that this is wholly a matter of regret. A re-ciprocity treaty framed on just lines would be an excellent thing for Canada, but we can get along without it. Thirty-two years have passed since the old treaty expired and Canada has in the meantime greatly advanced in wealth, commercial: importance, and material Butter, fresh, per lb.....

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this issue. We are very sure that the progress. The business of the country the direction of the British Columbia people of the rest of the Dominion withis on a very solid foundation and to all bureau of mines. The first covers the Alberni and Barclay sound district; the out distinction of party would rejoice appearances the threshold of a new era second the Trail creek district, and the to see this troublesome matter disposed has been reached. Canadians have no occasion to feel ashamed of the history of the last three decades or to indulge in anything but the liveliest hope over the prospects for the future. With reci-procity certain interests would be mate-tions are described; the nature and of. We want no issues in this Dominion which tend to divide the people on Should racial or sectarian lines.

Some pressure is being brought to bear upon the Dominion government to exrially advanced. The coal and timber industries, for example, have every-thing to gain from free access to the United States market. British Colum-well as the smelter returns, and the tend the Intercolonial Bailway from Levis to Montreal. The Grand Trunk already affords direct and unbroken rai connection between the two points, and means of access and transport. Each particular mine is described in the Canadian Pacific has its line to bia and the Maritime provinces are especially concerned about this. An open detail, as to the manner of working, the Quebec where connection is made with market across the border for farm pro-duce would mean much for Ontario and and every particular which can be the Intercolonial by ferry. It seems as though with so many parts of the country without any railway communication all the Eastern provinces. There are other lines of industry which would gain if the customs berging b it is premature to talk of a third line beif the customs barrier were removed. tween these points.

ployed by the British Columbia mining bureau to bring about the development There are also many lines of imports b which it would be of advantage to our of the mineral resources of that provinc The Seattle paper complains very people to obtain duty free. Without strongly of the manner in which mining further particularizing it may be said interests are neglected by the governthat anything which tends to stimulate ment of the United States and insists trade between two countries, so situated that this neglect is an obstacle to the dein respect to each other as Canada and velopment of meritorious properties. It the United States, must be beneficial to both. All this may be and is, in fact, states the matter thus: admitted by every one, Conservative and In this state there are mining districts

Liberal alike; yet reciprocity is not necessary to Canadian progress. We have said that we do not regard the fruitlessness of the Davies-Cart-

the fruitlessness of the Davies-Cartwright mission to Washington wholly with regret. Reciprocity has been a mining district in British Columbia, full favorite theme with the Liberals. They have made much complaint against the Conservatives for allowing so many years to elapse without securing it. They have

made it a plank in their platform. They in this state, his only source of informa-tion is the files of the newspapers, the interested statements of those who have have given at least a very strong color to the elaim, made by their political opponents in this country and the anti-British elemines for sale or bond or mi to dispose of, or a personal visit of inment among our neighbors, that in the spection.

opigion of the Liberal party the prosper-This unexpected testimony as to the the Sentinel kindly tell us what it is enity of Canada was virtually in the hands value of the work done by the departof the United States. We shall probably ment of mines must be highly gratifying

hear less of this hereafter. We shall to the government, to the minister of probably find the Liberal party more mines, and to his able staff of assistants concerned with the development of our When it is remembered that it is imposcommerce on Canadian and Brit- sible not only to get any official reports

ish lines than they have hitherto as to the mineral wealth of the neighbeen. If this is the effect of the acknowl- boring state, but practically to secure apedged failure of the mission to Wash- propriations for the construction, of ington, the country may congratulate roads, trails and bridges into the mining itself upon the fact that the ministers regions, it will be easily understood how went there. It will be welcome news that badly our neighbors are handicapped in the Liberals have ceased to look south- competition with the Dominion in ward for the rising sun of prosperity. It mining.

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ACCORDING to the Inland Sentinel the COLONIST "unblushingly gives utterance to self-evident falsehoods," and it roceeds to add the pleasant assurance that "this is a course we cannot but espise?" This is very sad. Now, will

changes are in the right direction.

HON. MR. TURNER very satisfactorily

answered Mr. Semlin's protest against

the omission of any redistribution bill

from the government programme for the

session. The fact that no one can tell

what portion of the province may not

rival Kootenay in increase of population

before another twelvemonth is the best

possible reason for delaying redistri-

THE president of the council announced esterday that it is the intention of the

government to ask the house to make

the taking out of miners' licenses option-

new provisions as to the license fees payable by mining companies. These

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speech. If the Times did like the peech, Othello's occupation would be gone.



For Infants and Children.

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aters, per lb stern oysters, per tin.....

CLOSED DOWN.

TOBONTO, Feb. 10.-(Special)-The Agricultural Fire Insurance Co., of Watertown, N.Y., has closed down its Canadian offices and will accept no more risks in this province. Up to about two years ago the company confined its busi-ness to farm and dwelling house risks. ness to farm and dwelling house risks, but since that time the agents have been accepting all ordinary kinds of com-mercial risks, and in the general rush of customers cut rates time and again. The insurance men of Toronto were more particularly affected by these cuts. All the risks accepted by the Agricultural company have been reinsured in the Eritish American Insurance Company. risks, KIDNEY PAIN.

in Snell of Wingham, Ont., was in a throne Mealstrom of Pain and Agony From Diseased Kidneys-South American Kidney Cure was the Welcome " Life Preserver." -It Relieves Instantly and Cures Surely.

"Five years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe which affected my kidneys and crassed intense pain in my back and urinary organs. I suffered untoid misery, at times I could not walk, and any standing position gave me intense pain. I became worse so rapidly that my family became alarmed. Just at this time I noticed South American Kidney Chrie advertised. Although I had hittle faith left in any remedy—having tried so many worthless ones—but a drowning man will grasp at a straw, and I procured entirely cured me." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co. Five years ago I had a severe attack o Chart Flitchere

Mr. Kellie has put some interesting re or less explicit 16@18 Mr. Kellie has put some interesting mises from the gentlemen on the left of the Speaker to help the government ask for information as to the incorpora-tion of mining compension the mode of the speaker to help the government t tion of mining companies, the produc-tion of precious metals in Kootenay durthe Speech. ing the year, and some other subjects o 10 14@16

ar, and some other subjects of . This will be very useful Companies' Act comes to be and matters relating to Koot-the mining interests generally consideration, re a few little' differences in the prestive between the practice the presside one side of that very much The mildness of the opposition attack, that class when the Companies' Act comes to be dealt with and matters relating to Kootenay and the mining interests generally are under consideration.

There are a few little differences in There are a few little differences in legislative routine between the practice of our provincial assembly and that of some of the others. For example, the public accounts were distributed with-out any formal message from the Lieut-enant-Governor. In some of the prov-inces the accounts are withheld until the Governor's sneach has been disroged of vexed question.

CONSUMPTION CURED.

They Fit the Boot

An old physician, retired from practice. having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and per-manent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis. Catarrh, Astima, and all throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure Governor's speech has been disposed of.

To some Easterners the fact that Mr. To some Easterners the fact that Mr.
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But the hat—the glossy silk tile, which is always on Mr. Speaker's head when he is sitting down and never for one mo-ment when he is standing up—seems to islative machinery in the effete East as the mace, and everyone knows the coun ONLY EXPORT TRADE

the mace, and everyone knows the coun-try would go to smash without the mace. ONLY EXPORT TRADE

The Central Lumber Co., which con-A casual visitor to the house yesterday trols mills in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, and the province of British Columbia, is defunct, but out afternoon when the debate was on might have had some difficulty in deciding which of the speakers were government of it has arisen, or rather will probably supporters and which were members of the opposition. Excepting the very earnest attack made by Mr. McPherson arise, another trust embracing as large a territory, differing only from the old concern in that it will confine it-self to export trade. The Central Lum-ber Co. made rules for both domestic and foreign trade. earnest attack made by Mr. McFnerson upon the Commissioner for Lands and Works, there was hardly anything to ruffle the atmosphere of a debate, which came measureably near being a political love feast. Compliments were the order of the afternoon and the criticisms were, with the arcention mentioned of the and foreign trade. The mills that will Tacoma Mill Co., Port Blakely Mill Co., Puget Sound Lumber Co. of Port Gamwith the exception mentioned, of the mildest kind.

The mover and seconder of the address in reply to the speech from the internet in the speeches. They were full of meat and the points were s

very cleverly put. The government was very fortunate in having two such ex-cellent representatives to open the dis-net the st. Paul & The S cussion of its general policy.

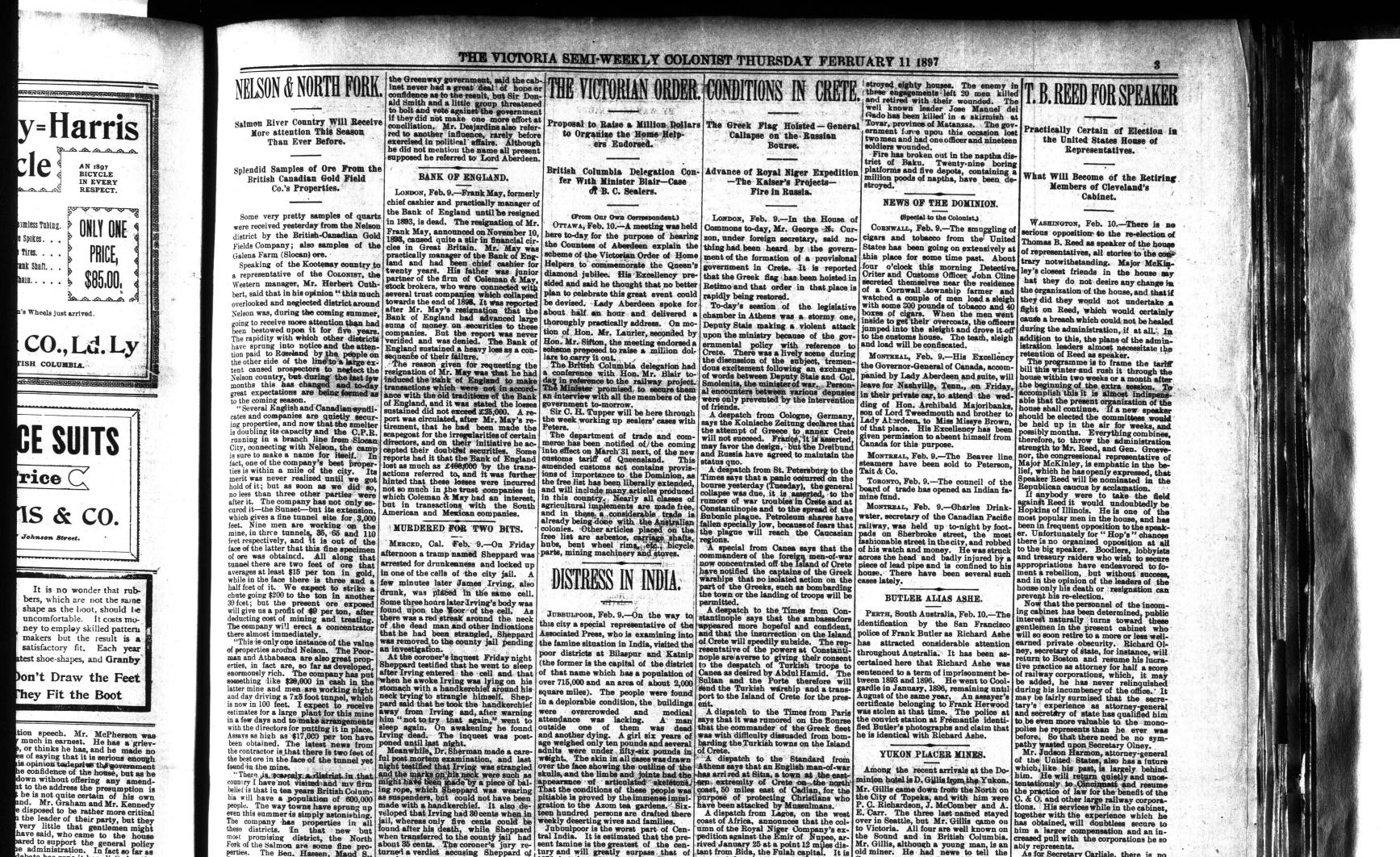
ble, Washington Mill Co. of Port Had-lock, British Columbia Mills, Timber & Trading Co., Vancouver; Moodyville Land and Saw Mill Co., the Victoria Land and Saw Mill Co., and the Brunette Saw Mill Co. of New Westmin-Brunette Saw Mill Co. of New The St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co., llingham Bay Co., of New Whatcom, and one Gray's Harbor mill have refused to enter the organiz-ation. It is, however, probable the

its mines, and he writes as no can write of it. He has know its infancy; but what can i Roseland now in a few years w of many towns in the interior far its mineral riches are con-" I have just received a most legram which points to the selosing of a deal of some r which has been pending for and which will give the comp thing like 600 acres in the

country. I expect to go up at almost immediately. "The president of our comp George E. Foster; ex-finance n Canada. and our Faster. da, and our Eastern ma C. B. Murray, are expected her the company's business. expect the result will be greater benefit of the company and the expect the result will be at large."

## ABERDEEN'S INFLUE

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.-(Spe five thousand metre race was a poned owing to the softness of It will come off to-morrow. In an address before the Car last night, Hon. L. A. Desjar minister of militia, who formed the commission which the Bo ernment sent to Winnipeg to co



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en on the left of Speaker to help the government y into effect the policy outlined in peech.

debate has gone it has elicited nothexcept more or less explicit pro-

ne mildness of the opposition attack, may be so called, left very little for members of the government to say. I little was very neatly said by the mier. At the close of the session. Mr. Pooley addressed himself to nortgage tax, and in very concise is stated one side of that very much question.

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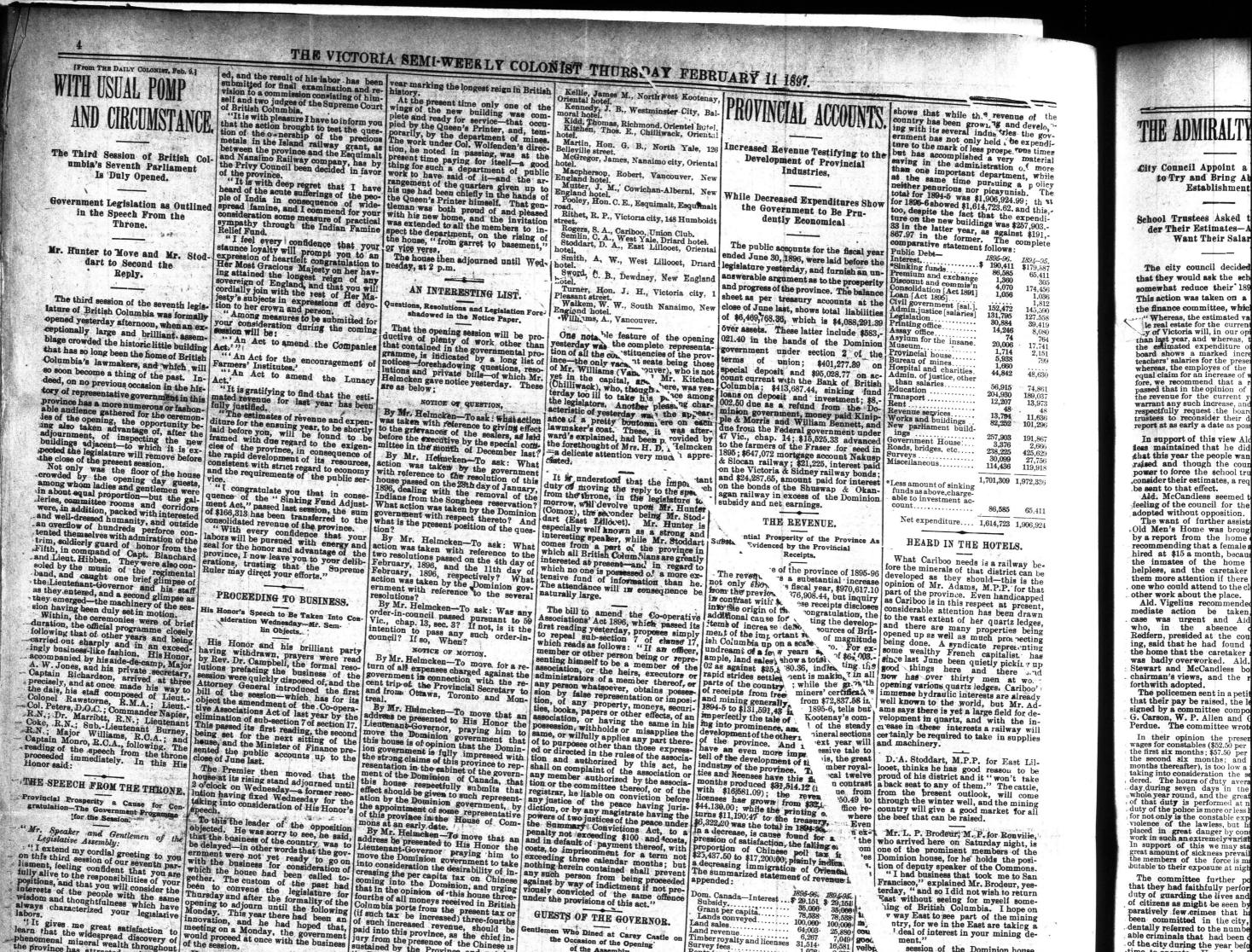
old physician, retired from practice, ng had placed in his hands by an East a missionary the formula of a simple table remedy for the speedy and per ent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis and performed y for the speedy and per-ent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, rrh, Asthma, and all throat and Lung tions, also a positive and radical cure ervous Debility and all Nervous Com-its, after having tested its wonderful ive powers in thousands of cases, has t his duty to make it known to his suf-fellows. Actuated by this motime and in a dify to make it known to his suf-fellows. Actuated by this motive and ire to relieve human suffering, I will free of charge, to all who desire it, this in German, French or English, with directions for preparing and using. by mail by addressing with stamp, ng this paper. W. A. Novres, 820 ers' Block, Rochester, N.Y.

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e St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Co., coma; the Bellingham Bay Co., of Whatcom, and one Gray's Harbor have refused to enter the organiz-It is, however, probable the mills which have not signed, out-f those that have refused, will join sociation. A preliminary methods ready been held, and another one ortly take place in San Francisco. leged that the object of the organis not to force big prices, but to extend foreign trade, and a uniform price in foreign markperation will not commence bebeginning of spring.

algia is the prayer of the nerves for pure Hood's sarsaparilla is the One **True** Purifier and nerve builder.



that their pay be raised, the l G. Carson, W. P. Allen and ( Perdue. The committee wrot

In their opinion the presen wages for constables (\$52.50 per the first six months; \$57.50 per the second six months; and the first six months; \$57.50 per the second six months; \$57.50 per the second six months; and months thereafter), is too low a taking into consideration the s dered. The hours of duty avern day during seven days in the day during seven days in the whole year round, and the great of that duty is performed at n duty of the police is more or l for not only is the constable violence of the lawless, b violence of the lawless, but h placed in great danger by con-work in such an extremely varial In support of this we may sta great amount of sickness prevail the members of the force is m but shift of their and the force is m itable to their exposure at nig

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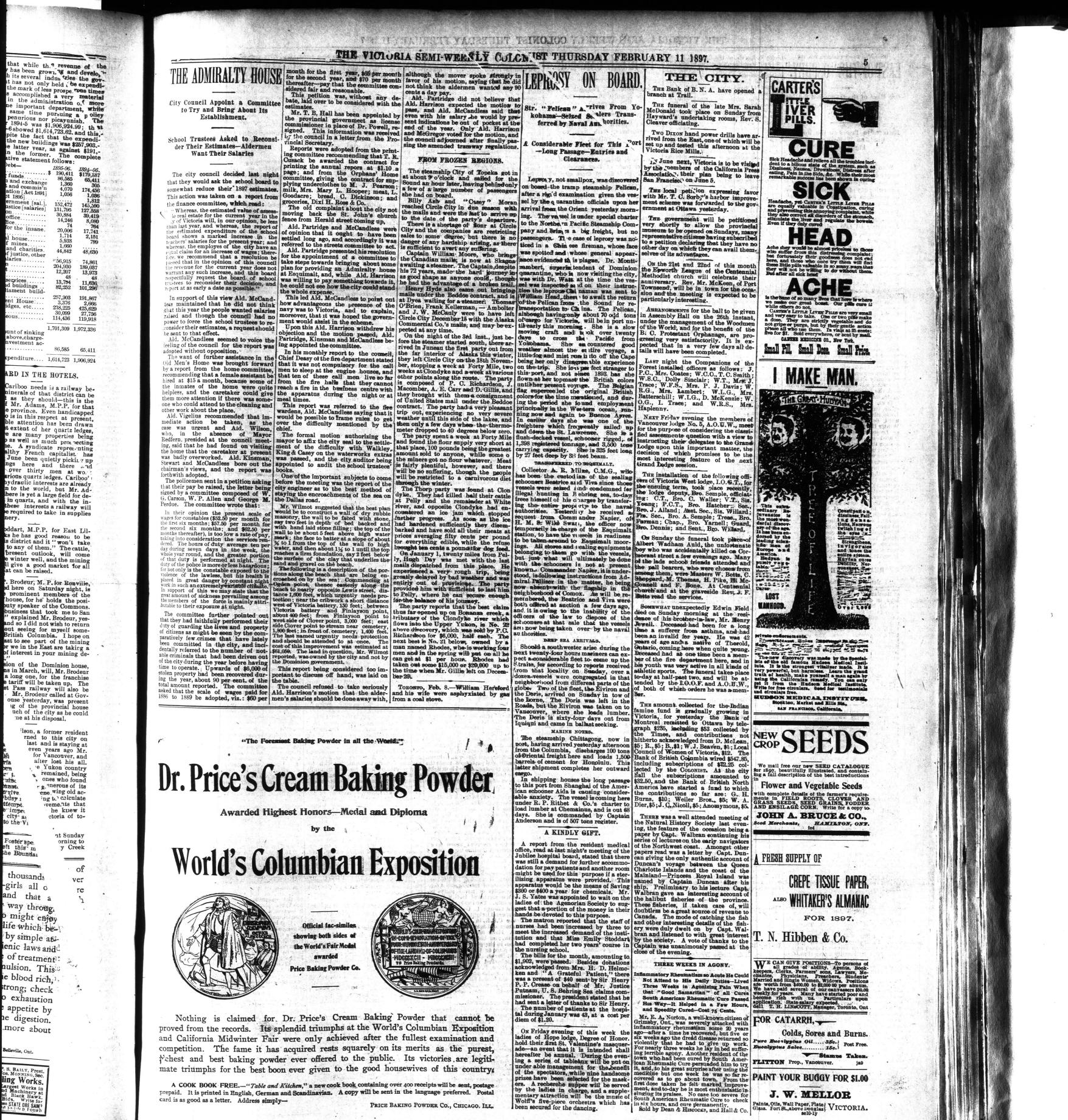
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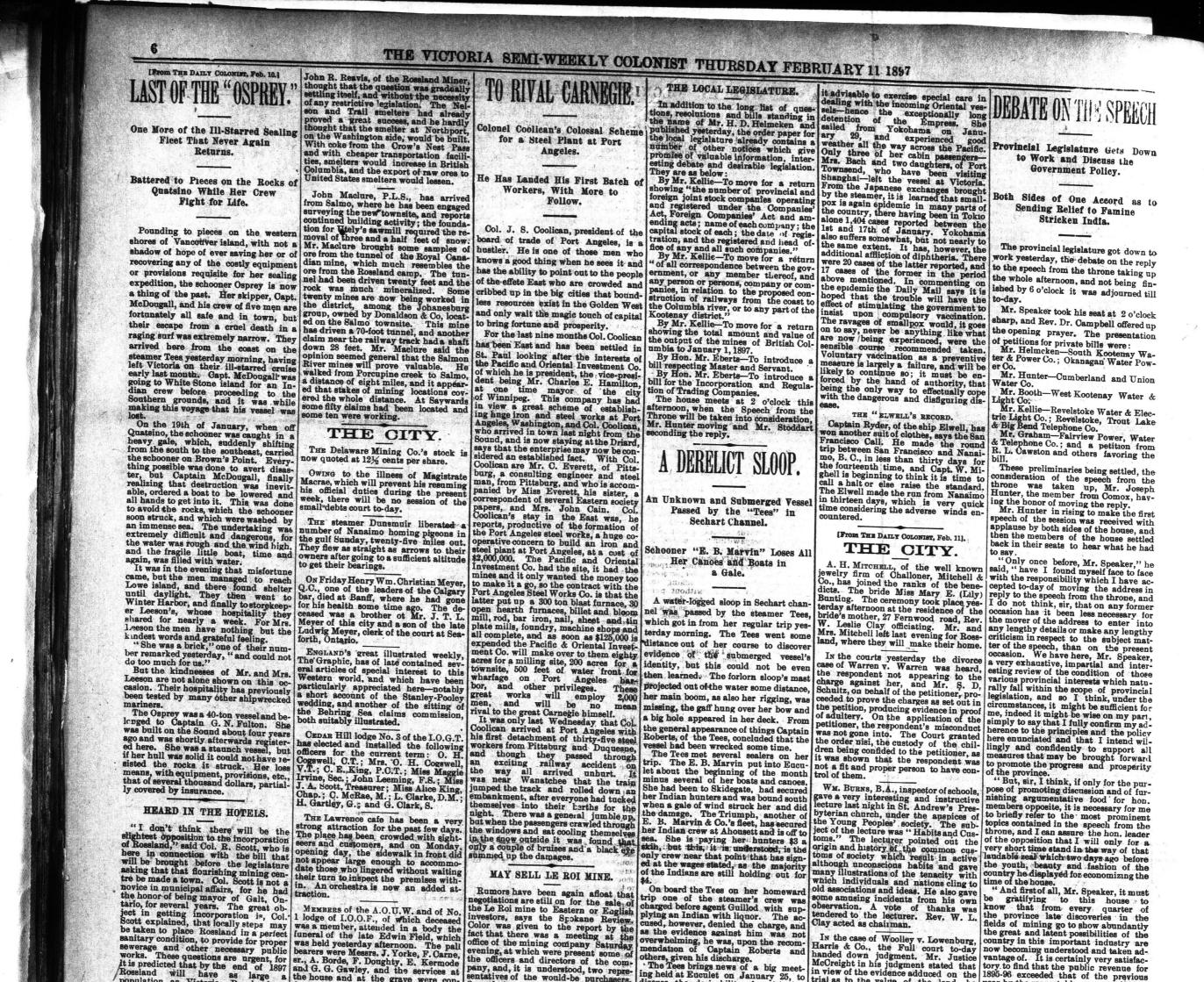
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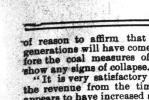
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the honor of being mayor of Galt, On-tario, for several years. The great ob-ject in getting incorporation is, Col. Scott explained, that locally steps may be taken to place Rossland in a perfect sanitary condition, to provide for proper sewerage and other necessary public works. These questions are prepart for a several se works. These questions are urgent, for it is predicted that by the end of 1897 Rossland will have as large a population as Victoria. People don't come there and Learne the house and at the grave were con-ducted by Rev. S. Cleaver. ducted by Rev. S. Cleaver. come there and leave again, they settle—and consequently Rossland is growing more and more rapidly. they settle-and consequently kossiand is growing more and more rapidly. "The proposed bill of incorporation, in connection with which Mr. MacNeill and I have come to Victoria," Col. Scott A BUMOR that something has happene explained, "was, before we left home, tween Alaska and Canada, have I explained, "was, perore we left nome, submitted to a large and representative public meeting, and, after discussion, clause by clause, adopted without, ob-jection. The reference which the Miner that he was well, but would be unable made not long ago as to the desirability to get ont to the coast this winter. public meeting, was evidently a take—the meeting having already of a public me Talking about the report that some American mine owners in Roseland dis-trigt were giving profession to the test of test trict were giving preference to their own countrymen as against Canadians, Col. countrymen as against Canadians, Col. Scott gives the statement an emphatic denial. Canadians and Americans are working together in perfect harmony and the Americans are not showing any disposition to take advantage of Canada's liberal laws to unduly assert them.

MAY SELL LE ROI MINE. Rumors have been again afloat that negotiations are still on for the sale of the Le Roi mine to Eastern or Eaglish investors, says the Spokane Review, Color was given to the report by the office of the mining company Saturday the officers and directors of the com-pany, and, it is understood, two repre-sentatives of the sale of the officers and directors of the com-pany, and, it is understood, two repre-Sone of these gentlemen is from England or Toronto. "Is it true that there was a meeting at the officers and directors of the com-pany and, it is understood, two repre-sentatives of the sale of the officers and directors of the com-the sone and the other is from England or "Is it true that there was a meeting at the officers and directors of the com-the come size of Id miles. As a result "Is it true that there was a meeting at the officers and directors of the com-the government to build a road from that village to Clayoquot, a dis-the come of 16 miles. As a result other as a result. How was a meeting at the officer and and the other is from England or "Is it true that there was a meeting of 16 miles. As a result." Which individuals and attent possibilities of the block as a result. Which individuals and the there was a meeting of the miles as a result. With the premises were mortgaged, in Other the officer as a cost of the statement of revenue of the premises were mortgaged, in the province since t One of these gentiemen is from England or land and the other is from England or "Is it true that there was a meeting at the office of the mine?" was asked of Colonel Turner, president of the Le Roi "Two gentlemen were there, if you "Two gentlemen were there, if you The intervent into the rest of the intervent into the intervent intervent into the intervent intervent into the intervent i A cont. We have a vote in Canada, "

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the revenue from the tim appears to have increased is by the sum of \$14,933.03, h 95, \$16,581.09, and in 1895-9 That is an increase arisin partly from the revival of business and partly from methods of making the coll "Coming to the subject of there cannot be two opinio agricultural interests of the nne from the tin of prime importance, and t of this house cannot be too d to the necessity which e

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aubject. "Dairy farming, Mr. Spe satisfactory condition and it ing to find that the produ British Columbia creamer. almost every portion of t The industry of fruit Speaker, is a most importan has been fully demonstrate sive areas of the province adapted to the production kinds of fruit. I have t kinds of fruit. I have t sir, of a gentleman from Ea well versed in fruit growin pened to be present at : lately held in the constit sented by the hon. the lead position, for stating that i fruit on that occasio abeed of anything ba fruit on that occasion ahead of anything he seen in the eastern seen in the eastern Whether or not this be attributed in any sense manner in which the hon. I opposition represents the ency," said Mr. Hunter, know not, but as that hon. prone to give Providence and the government none of and the government none of prosperity and progress of a am afraid I cannot give th tleman any credit whatever apples of Ashcroft. "Passing on, Mr. Speake the most important parag speech, in which we are definite railway policy, it incumbent on the govern that policy a libera must have been eviden hon, gentleman in that the indefinite and exce that the indennite and exce hitherto pursued in respect ent railway problems whic submitted to this house possible and it is to be ho railway legislation of the p will be such as to put all o corporations engaged in pr way construction on exa plane. There is to my reasonable excuse for g reasonable exclue for gi mental assistance to a rail Kootenay country and wi sistance from a railway des the rich and limitless a Cariboo. Nor is there any railway into Cariboo shot dirad to any creater extent dized to any greater extent way into Cassiar. Gove sistance being equitab every railway enterprin a controlling factor in the possibility of its acc

as follows: House committee, C. E. Balley, C. Fletcher, Ven. Arcdeacon Scriven, C. W. Newbury and W. L. B. Young. Boating committee: D. O'Sul-livan, W. J. Scott and A. C. Anderson. Finance committee: D. O'Sullyan C. A well known American mining man who shares Col. Scott's views as to the unlikelihood of Americans making obnoxious distinctions on Canadian terri-tory is Mr. E. Blewett, who is one of the largest owners in the Volcanic at Boundary. Finance committee: D. O'Sullivan, C. W. Newbury and C. Fletcher, Mr. W. S. B. Young was elected a member of

the managing committee in lieu of Mr. J. Stuart Yates resigned. "I don't want a vote in Canada," aid Mr. Blewett, "Canadians said Mr. Blewett, "Canadians have no vote in the States and conse-quently Americans would not think of asking that privilege here. Canada's laws are good enough for me. They give me all the freedom I want, and conse-quently I have nothing to feel nneasy

evening, at which were present some of the officers and directors of the com-pany, and, it is understood, two repre-sentatives of the would-be purchasers. One of these gentlemen is from Ross-

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the narrow limits within which the operations of coal mines have been con-fined, it is not going beyond the bounds. tent at least, be applied t roads of the country, whice observed have not hither structed in accordance w tific principles. "I cannot say, sir," said smiling, "that I share ver, in the pleasure which His in the fact that the higher the Empire has deprived t & Nanaimo Railway Con precious metals in the ray

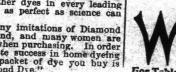
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preliminaries being settled, the tion of the speech from the was taken up, Mr. Joseph the member from Comox, havonor of moving the reply. inter in rising to make the first the session was received with by both sides of the house, and mbers of the house settled heir seats to hear what he had

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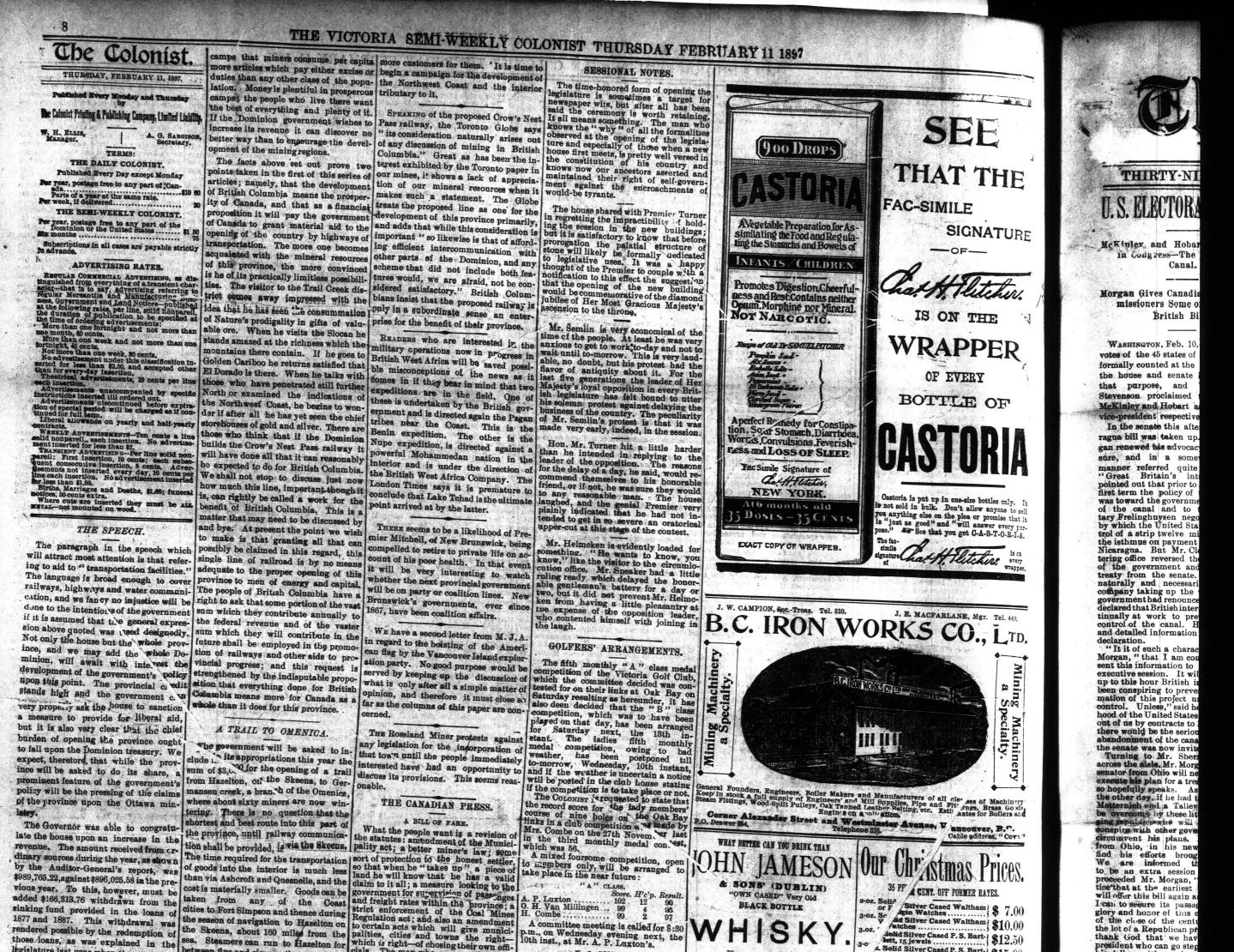
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The interests of the merchants of Vic-In the year ending June 30, 1895, advanced by the construction of this East and West Kootenay contributed to trail, because anything that will improve the provincial revenue the sum of \$82,- the facilities for transportation into 000. In the same year the Dominion the part of the province now 000. In the same year the Dominion Government received from the Pilot Bay smelter alone the sum of \$70,000. Since then the Hall Mines smelter at Nelson and the Heinze smelter at Trail have where. Present appearances indicate been erected. Each of these is larger that the whole country from the coast than the Pilot Bay smelter and must at the mouth of the Skeens scross the have contributed more revenue to the Dominion. Add to these amounts the great sums paid directly in Kootenay to work is now being done on one mine at great sums paid directly in Kootenay to the Dominion revenue and indirectly by the consumption in Kootenay of excisable and dutiable goods on which the tax was paid elsewhere, and the total amount contributed by that district to the federal exchequer will be found to be far and away beyond what it contributed to the provincial treasury. During the next ten years, the probabilities are that the construction of a melters alone will lead to the payment of a vast sum in duties, while as mining development

lead to the payment of a vast sum in duties, while as mining development proceeds the consumption of revenue-paying goods will grow rapidly. It is a fact of which any one can get convincing demonstration by visiting the mining who go into this particular district the

The following is the result of the monthly medal played on the United Service golf links: LADIES. tatute was passed. It is satisfactory to know that the gen-eral condition of the province permits the use of the language employed in the speech in regard to some of the principal industries. From year to year speeches from the throne in British legislative bodies are becoming less significant of the business to be transacted during the **a. selon**; but that with which Lieut.-Governor Dewdney opened parliament Governor Dewdney opened parliament from the horse consider a. selon; but that with which Lieut.-Base of the business consider from the throne in British legislative **b** the business to be transacted during the **b** the business to be transacted business to be transacted business the business to be transacted business the business considered at the business the transacted during the **b** the business to be transacted business the transacted business the provide the transacted business the provide the transacted busines considered the transacted busines the transacted busines considered the transacted busines consisted the transacted busines considered the transacted busi BY WAY OF VARIETY. "Darling," said she, "do you love me

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"Darning," said she, "do you love me as much as ever?" "Yes, dearie," said he, with his nose buried in his newspaper. That ought to have satisfied her, but she had to ask "Why?" "On, I dunno. Habit, I guess."—Cin-ciunati Enquirer.

"Does your wife worty about burglars?" "Not much," answered Mr. Meekton. "I wonder what she'd say if she found one in the house?" "I don't know, but I have an idea she'd ask him how he dared come in the house without wiping his shoes on the mat."— Washington Star. world.

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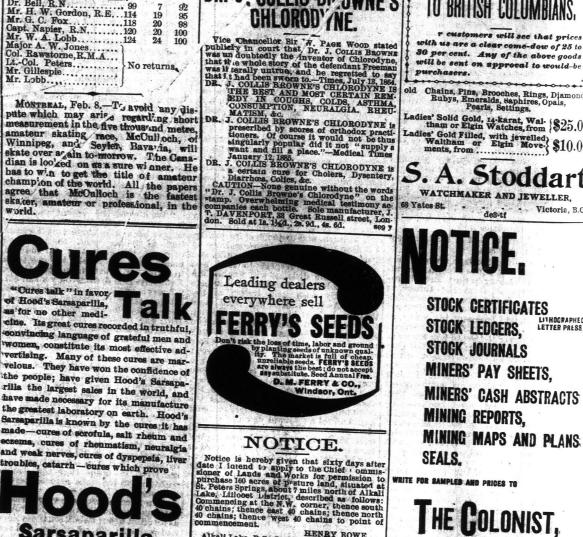
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WINDSOR, Feb. 11.-The able discussion here over retaliation to the Corli aims especially at preven ployment of Canadians should it become law. compel every American passes through a Canadian her crew at the entrance and to employ a crew of take the vessel through American sailors to trave the other end of the cans to take charge of the ship men say this will be one actions of the government ment meets, if the Corlise

law. The carrying out of the would cause a vast amoun-between the two countries M.P. for South Essex, Mr. Laurier, being intervi-subject, said the American single canal Canadians w-use, while hundreds of An-were bound to pass throug-canal. If nobody else br-bill to accomplish the ref-manner.proposed, Mr. Co-would do so himself.



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