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In view of the widely published report into members, are billed to speak at Eastern Coal-A Robbery Case. Will Lack Nothing But Personal Liberty day morning, on her voyage from Java During His Year's Imprisonment, and inion members, are billed to speak at to Vancouver with a cargo for the B. C. ..... 40@45 ticulars are given as to each prospector, and the book will be a very valuable re-of distributive trade has been reduced that the volume of distributive trade has been reduced submarine mines, a statement in which innumerable places in the province. NANAIMO, Feb. 24.-(Special)-Mr. Is Therefore Philosophical. Sugar Refinery. The vessel is out 32 days Jas. Dunsmuir said to-day that his comand the book will be a very valuable to the province. freence who have taken passage quire for those who have taken passage t vancouver for the north. J. T. Wilkinson, who has been very f J. T. Wilkinson, who has been very f jumeers for monther to the best received this year. 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Davis and the men docks will be commenced at once. This the Associated Press the following state-ment which, coming from such an au-thority, may be considered as an official denial: "I wish to state on my own official t knowledge that no mine exists inside or any submarine defence of any kind. The t report is so absurdly false and ridiculous t ation is one of strength. The demand for steel in the West con-15@2015@20 anch in Chilliwack, having concluded tinues large and prices continue firm. A thority, denial: o devote his time entirely to newspaper 25@30 feature of Chicago trade has been the placing of an order for 4,000 tons of steel rails for a railroad in Alaska. Almost equally good reports come from the Northwest, where trade is reported either fully equal to or ahead of last year. The word Klondike accurately pic-tures the situation on the Pacific Coast. All eyes appear to be fixed on the outfit-ting trade and the transportation of men and supplies to the North. 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He was to-day Mr. David Christie Murray, who in-18 ... 16@18 ... 14@16 terviewed M. Laborie on behalf of the Daily News, says: "M. Laborie has little hope of a revision of the sentence so the steamer has travelled ever since so the steamer has travelled ever since so the steamer has travelled ever since recently of Anthracite, N.W.T. terviewed M. Laborie on behalf of the aminer, and ten others, on a prospecting tour. They take with them a year's  $12\frac{1}{2}$  .... 14@16 leaving Moji. When at that port Captain Davis laid in a supply of The steamer Tees left to-day for and no hope whatever of its reversal. M. ... 121/2 ting trade and the transportation of men and supplies to the North. Wheat and flour and lumber exports are larger and rains in California are improving the agricultural outlook. A very large drop in the number of business failures is indicated by reports this week, the total number being only 183, against 269 last week, and 258 in the corresponding weak of 1897 Zola, however, will be even better treat-Wrangel with sixty passengers. NANAIMO AFFAIRS. coal that he thought would do him until he reached Vancouver with 100 ....12%@15 ..... 5@15 ed than first class misdemeanants in England. He will have a suite of rooms, ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING. Report From the Northbound Fleet-Relie access to books and newspapers, many personal comforts and the privilege of receiving visits from his wife and tons to spare, but his calculations were considerably out. Two days out from Party Moving-The Recent Defalcations. A Former Victorian the Chance Victim of Revolver in His Own Victoria the supply became so short that the cargo had to be drawn on, and every friends." Mr. Murray also interviewed M. Zola. Hand. the cargo had to be drawn on, and every bit of lumber about the ship collected to help keep the furnace going. With the wood thus gathered and with a sprinkling of coal it was found that the sugar did not burn badly. There was 3,700 tons on board and how large a worning, the Islander at Port Simpson NANAIMO, Feb. 25 .- (Special)-The tug Liberals to be impregnable. Hon. Mr. Harcourt may go under. The Liberals  $16@25 \\ 15@25$ VANCOUVER, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Sid-nep Whiffen, formerly of Victoria, and engaged in the office of Mr. Townley, re-gistra of titles, accidentally shot him-The latter said he did not grieve for himself, but was cut to the heart by the corresponding week of 1897. Stormy weather and Lenten observ-ances have checked the volume of de-mand and distribution in the Dominion and distribution in the Dominion condition of his country that could sanc-tion such a verdict. He declared that of Canada, the demand from country having been heavily reduced except where lowered railway rates made larger traffic at some towns. The rate war between the Canadian roads is giving both all they can do to handle the busi-1 50 doz..... 20@25 self in the head this morning while ex-amining his revolver in the rear of his would not abandon the crusade, but . 50@75 morning, the Islander at Port Simpson uantity went into the furnaces Capt. Davis was unable to state. As may be he said: at 2 p.m., the Tees in Greenfield chan-10 20 "Where can we make the next appeal? ce preparatory to shooting rats. nel at 10 p.m., and the Queen in Green-field channel at 11 p.m. The Active Our lack of means is obvious. France believes her honor assailed and there-fore she is reluctant to be influenced even by foreign opinions. She would rather resent the attempt to impose for-He died this afternoon from the effects judged from the size of the cargo, the ship is a very large one, and in point of build is superior to most tramp ships, being very long and having the lines .... 10@12 need channel at 11 p.m. The Achive passed twenty-eight vessels bound North. The long looked for tug Monarch ar-rived to-day, and expects to leave in the morning with the ship Lucille for Skag-way with the American relief party's the wound. The mother and brother of the young man reside In Victoria, where the de-ceased has many other friends who will be shocked at the sad news conveyed in the above despatch. MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—(Special)—Alex, Irving, president of the Montreal hockey clab, will leave for Klondike on March 2, and will be accompanied by two other Fisher and Thompson, besides two other men from the Lower Provinces. Montreal and 50 in this week a year ago. 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A special council meeting re the audit decided to engage solicitors at once in connection with the Thompson defalca-COTTAGE CITY.  $12\frac{12}{2}$ 6@8  $12\frac{1}{2}$ RYAN DOES UP GREEN. As a substitute for the steamship City of Topeka, the Pacific Coast Steamship tion. Eighteen Rounds Made the Vanquished Too or topera, the facine Cost Steamship company's regular mail boat, the steamer Cottage City arrived early yesterday morning on her initial trip north. The Oottage City has just been brought around from the Atlantic seaboard, ..... 35@40 Tired to Rise. Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons TORONTO, Feb. 23.-(Special)-A sale has been effected by Robt. Simpson, of the departmental store, of the business WINNIPEG, Feb. 26. — (Special) — Deputy Warden Fitzsimmons, of Stoney Mountain penitentiary, formerly of New Westminster, is dying in hospital. 2, and will be accompanied by two other members of the M. A. A. A., Messrs. Fisher and Thompson, besides two other men from the Lower Provinces. 50 75 1.00 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.-Tommy Ryan, of Syracuse, won from Geo. Green in the eighteenth round to-night. Green did not go out from a blow, but Was totally exhausted from the fierce manner in which the fight had been car-The bank clearances for the Dominion of Canada were as follows: Montreal LONDON, Feb. 26.—The Saturday Reof H. H. Fudger & Co. e days Griffith's of Cod Liver Oil \$16,361,264, increase 84.2 per cent.; view is of opinion that the Spanish-Toronto \$7,740,388, increase 31.2; Winni- American crisis is gravely critical, and Macedonian Agitators. Mutual Reserve Trouble. A Postmaster to Go. Lime and Soda ORILLIA, Feb. 25.-(Special)-Post Office Inspector Hardware was in town on Tuesday, and has given it out unoffi-OTTAWA, Feb. 26.-(Special)-The pold Manganese has by all of Victor-PHILLIPOLIS, Bulgaria, Feb. 24.-A rector Hardware was in town point \$1,26,36,315, increase 22.3; Halifax comments upon the silence of the court of inquiry into the loss of the Maine as the diverse the proclamation just issued by the field on the serve Foundation for passen-the present postmaster will 441, increase 5.3; St. John, N.B., \$496,-ed in a day or two. and chemists cially that superior to all be suspended in a day or two. iffith's Emulsion ded by all drug-

# THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY FEBRUARY 28 1898.

# THE SIX MONTHS' HOIST

Given to the Consideration of Mr. Kennedy's Resolution on Company Promotion.

Legislation in the Matter of Aliens -The Mortgage Tax to Be Forther Discussed.

Yesterday's was a most interesting session in the local legislature, the consideration of the abstract principle of Ministers of the Crown lending their aid to the promotion of companies formed to develop provincial resources, being productive of the most interesting

debate, although the resolution was ultimately shelved on the motion of the member for North Victoria. There was also an interesting expression of opinion obtained on the motion for the second reading of Mr. Helmcken's Alien Labor bill, the junior member for Victoria, in the course of this debate, informally no-tifying the house that he will shortly bring in a bill especially directed agains American miners coming into British territory. Mr. Braden in explanation of this proposed anti-American bill says that it is intended to apply to miners only, and will aim to put citizens of the United States on precisely the same footing as the Asiatics, dealt with in the measure fathered by his associate memher for the city.

The Speaker having taken the chair at 2 o'clock, and prayers having been read by Rev. A. B. Winchester,

PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Kennedy directed attention to an error in the votes and proceedings of Wednesday, by which he had been re-Wednesday, by which he had been re-corded as voting "nay," whereas he had voted "yea" on the first amendment proposed to the resolution in reply. Mr. Semlin had also detected an error

Mr. Semin had also detected an erfor in the votes and proceedings, his amend-ment having been proposed to clause 8 of the reply, not to clause 7, in associa-tion with which such a motion would have been ridiculous. Dr. Walkem again inquired if any-

thing had been done in the direction of providing members of the house with a rivate retiring room. Hon. Mr. Martin replied that a suit-

able room was being prepared for the use of the members. Dr. Walkem also directed attention to

Dr. Walkern also directed attention to a paragraph in the COLONIST with refer-ence to the exclusion of the press repre-sentatives from the house library and reading-room. He did not think that the reporters should be debarred from the privileges of the library, where in their duty they very often required to consult the files and other references. He held that in this matter Mr. Speaker

Mr. Speaker replied that in this matter Mr. Speaker owed an explanation to the house. Mr. Speaker replied that the rule re-ferred to had been prepared under the advice of the committee on Standing Orders. If the member for South Nanaimo desired to move an amendment or make any suggestion, the committee would in all probability give the matter and McGregor.-19.

attention. Dr. Walkem once again expressed himself as convinced of the right of re-porters to the privileges of the library, and moved that the rules of the house should be so amended as to entitle the reporters to the privileges in question. Mr. Kellie held that not alone the re-

porters, but citizens generally should at all time have access to the library and

ters forming the basis of the court pro-ceedings, and was therefore quite with-in the right of the house to consider.

in the right of the house to consider. In this ground he was supported by Mr. Williams, who maintained that the whole point to be avoided was the criminality or otherwise of the comment of certain provincial papers who had im-puted unworthy motives to the minie-ters, in their comment on their associa-tion with the promotion of a particular -he had no desire to put himself on re-cord in connection with the principle involved at the present time, for the reason that whatever was said would be certain to influence some mind on the subject of the incidental court proceed-

joint stock company. No attempt was made in this resolution to accuse the ministers, as these papers had, of using held that it was the duty of the house at ministers, as these papers had, or using field that it was the duty of the house at their official positions improperly to pro-the present time to set itself down as strongly opposed to the principle at pass upon the principle at stake. The papers would be tried by the courts for ceeded to read at length from the Lonceeded to read at length from the Lon-don Times. Mr. Booth thought that in common

papers would be tried by the courts for their language; it was equally necessary that the ministers should be tried by the legislature. They would, he thought, be in a much better position when they came before the country if they at once waived all opposition and facilitated in the subject of their actions in this mat-ter.

To the amendment Mr. Forster again addressed himself briefly, urging imme-Dr. Walkem endorsed the soundness Dr. Walkem endorsed the soundness of the ruling, while arguing that as a weapon of attack it was very favorable to the opposition, rather than the reverse—for if Mr. Speaker permitted the debate, and the resolution was put to a vote it would give the ministers the best provible endorse to present to diate and emphatic action. "The question of principle involved

will receive consideration before this day six months'," he said. "Four months will be quite sufficient." Mr. Kennedy believed that the house was fully agreed with the principle that

best possible endorsation to present to the public. As a matter of fact the he cought to enunciate, the the govern-ment members were afraid to do their ministers could have no possible objec-tion to the free discussion of the whole duty. An expression of opinion was both desirable and necessary, and should be given at once—not at some future day, before which much mischief might be done. Why should the house be afraid to matter, such a course would undoubted-ly strengthen their hands—the point was, however, not to interfere with the machinery of the courts. The resolution, instead of being framed as an abstract express its feeling on the abstract principle? Mr. Macpherson opposed the delay

proposition, was to his mind quite the reverse, and therefore impossible of be-ing debated in the house under existing and argued that one evil effect of official titles being used as they had been in company promotion, was to deceive in-vestors with the belief that special con-Mr. Helmcken, while standing for free

speech on all occasions, took the ground also that it was the duty of the lawessions would be obtainable. Mr. Semlin thought that the governmakers of the province to assist in every way the administration of justice. He

ment would find the making of the dewould put it to the senior member for Vancouver with that member's experilay a great practical mistake. It would be policy to dispose of the question now -this is what the entire country wanted ence of change of venue proceedings, to see done. Mr. Cotton spoke at length against how small things were accepted at times

as calculated to prejudice the mind of a community. In this regard, there could the amendment for the shelving of the question, citing what he termed "supbe no question that whatever debate arose on this matter in the house would arose on this matter in the house would have an effect—an important effect, in coloring the views held by the public on the matter at issue. For this reason he maintained that the house would not be f acting fairly or in justice if it debated the principle involved, to say nothing of the specific matters introduced by the member for Dawdney. ositions cases '' in which he proceeded

were sub judice. Hon. Mr. Eberts three times called member for Dewdney. Messrs. Semlin, Cotton, Forster, and Mr. Speaker's attention to the fact that Kellie spoke briefly in support of the ac-the junior member for Vancouver was ceptability of the resolution, the memper for North West Kootenay observing that " if the members of the legislatur ould not discuss any subject they might

could not discuss any subject they might see fit, he wanted to go home at once." On the other side, Hon. Col. Baker argued on a parallel line to the third member for Victoria city, and a vote be-ing taken on the question "shall the chair be sustained," a verdict in the af-firmative was rendered on a straight party division of 19 to 12, the names being thus recorded: Yeas-Huff,Smith, Mutter, Helmcken, Baker, Turner, Martin. Rithet. Adams.

such a rule, and as Mr. Cotton had re-fused to confine himself to the question, Baker, Turner, Martin, Rithet, Adams, Booth, Stoddart, Walkem, Pooley, Ebert, Bryden, Rogers, Hunter, Braden, he must now rule him out. Mr. Cotton thereupon took his seat with an angry observation to the at-torney general, the full tenor of which was not apparent to the house, but

and McGregor.-19. Nays-Sword, Kennedy, Hume, Fors. ter, Macpherson, Kidd. Vedder, Wil-liams, Semlin, Cotton, Graham, and Kellie.-12. 'Mr. Kennedy then moved, no objec-'Mr. Kennedy then moved, no objec-

at some length on the floatation of Klon "this house is of the opinion that none of the ministers of the crown should at like companies to interest the British investor, arguing that the London pro-moter when he found that Klondike was of the ministers of the crown shound at any time lend the weight of their official titles to the floating of any scheme for the benefit of any company." He did not think, he said, that any fault could an alluring field for his operations, and all time have access to the human of the benefit of any company." He did mr. Speaker—You might just as well say they have the right to do as they please on the floor of the house. Mr. Booth thought the matter was hardly one for the house to deal with. A suggestion had been made which the committee would no doubt give every interest of the country into realso that men of commercial prominence in this country were neither numerous nor well known to the world at large, found it essential to utilize the public men to promote their schemes for the making of fortunes. It might be that the investors took into consideration, he

consideration to. The incident here terminated. Hon. Col. Baker referred to the COLON-Isr's report of the house proceedinge, by which he noticed the member for Dawd-ney quoted as hoping that he (Colonel Baker) would consult the house before ney quoted as hoping that he (Colonel Baker) would consult the house before again making a muddle of things under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act. members on both sides would see their they would be "in on the ground floor." way clear to vote for the resolution. Hon. Col. Baker took the view that the resolution, if meant in the spirit in-dicated, was not sufficiently far-reach-Surely the member for Dewdney knew quite well that the executive not the provincial secretary framed the resoludicated, was not sufficiently far-reach-ing. It should have provided that the ment-Mr. Williams holding that these tion in question. Sword was quite satisfied that

rcumstances.

net would think for a moment of doing such a thing, in which there was the greatest danger of abuse. In explanation Mr. Helmcken again stated his position clearly and distinctly the business of the country were fur-bad no desire to would have been prompt to re-the double taxation involved in the present to abuse the double taxation involved in the present system of taxing mortgages is an injus-to the members of the provincial parlia-the desired as it had been since the ment the mover of the amendment might potsibly have made a mistake—would it not be well to postpone consideration of the resolution for at least nine months? If the business of the country were fur-ther delayed as it had been since the session opened, the house was likely to by yet in session six months from now. (Laughter). No ather speakers expressing a desire

(Laughter). No ether speakers expressing a desire to debate the amendment, it was put to the vote and prevailed on the following to the ground: to the ground: to the ground: to the ground: to the vote and prevailed on the following to the speakers expressing a desire port, although it went he said some-cluded in mortgages and taxed to the mortgagee is not double taxation.' A doubt having been expressed as to the eliminated in committee, and with the eliminated in committee, and with the speakers end to the the enasyre all would edition, page 270-

ordered to be laid before the house. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Speaking to a question of privilege, Mr. Kidd objected to the answer that had been given him by the Attorney-General to a question asked the previous day, claiming that a straight answer had been withheld. This the Attorney-General denied, entering very minutely into the technical difficulties in the way of securing the information sought by the member from Richmond. The lat-

er promised to bring the matter before the house again at its next sitting. Mr. Williams having asked: Has the question of the ownership of lots in old

ranville townsite, as between the Dominion and the Province, been settled? Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that no such question has arisen between the two overnments. Mr. Helmcken was informed by the

Premier that no communication has been forwarded to the Dominion government requesting a transfer of foreshore within this province.

Mr. Vedder was informed by Hon. Mr. Martin that the government has rented the dredge now at work on the Matequi Prairie dyking scheme, at \$250 per month, upon condition of main-tenance of insurance and returning plant in as good order as taken over. It has been on pay since 26th January last, from which date it has

been in actual use. The governmen - the junior member for Vancouver was - the junior member for Vancouver was g being wide of the amendment which he c claimed to be considering. On each oc-t casion Mr. Speaker called the off-nding ' member to order, and as often he re-r sumed the debate on precisely similar lines. Finally, miners a little of the same medicine they

took over the work up to the 1st Febru-ary, 1898, has been \$12,477.85. Mr. Macpherson asked—1. Did G. Cassidy & Co. receive a commission of 10 per cent. on sale of lumber seized by government at Leamy & Kyle's, Vancou-ver? 2. What was the money value of sales so made by G. Cassidy & Co., as per G. Cassidy & Co.'s statement re-turned to the government? 3. What amount did the government receive for lumber so sold by Govern Cassidy & Co. government at Leamy & Kyle's, Vancoulumber so sold by George Cassidy & Co.? 4. Did G. Cassidy & Co. refuse to further ontinue the sale of lumber at a commission of 10 per cent? If so, give date and amount of lumber still unsold at that ate.

Hon. Mr. Martin-1. Yes. 2. State-ments were rendered by Cassidy & Co. to the assignee of the estate of Learny & Kyle, not to the government. 3. \$2,-347.22. 4. Yes; but the date on which hey so refused, and the amount of lumber then unsold, is not known to the vernment.

Mr. Graham asked-Has the position Mr. Granam asked - Has the position of the boundary line between North and East Yale, near Grand Prairie, been de-finitely decided upon? If so, at what

Hon. Mr. Turner-Steps have already

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finitely decided upon? If so, at what point between Grand Prairie and Round Lake does the line pass? Hon. Col. Baker—As the hon. mem-ber is aware, the boundary line between the North and East ridings of Yale elec-toral district is determined by the "Legislative Electorates and Elections Act. 1894." but I have no reason to sup-ath or reason to sup-

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claim as a Vindication of the Army.

the vote and provide and provi

opposed the measure while it was before the house. Hon. Col. Baker resented the sugges-tion of collusion between the Lieutenant-Governor and the ministry on this mat-ter, the former having acted entirely on his own responsibility. Mr. Kennedy made haste to explain that he had not intended to suggest col-lusion, but to show how the opposition had been misled into thinking the gov-ernment had something to do with the ernment had something to do with the ernment had something to do with the bill itself, he asked the house to contrast the conditions where Chinese were em-ployed and where white labor only was the role.

Mr. Braden would give the bill his vote, while holding that it did not go far enough. He would have liked, he said, to see the measure include all aliens and more particularly Americans. It was a well-known fact that a Car the rule. Mr. Braden would give the bill his

It was a well-known fact that a Canadian miner could not go into the United States and enjoy privileges such as were accorded to American miners under the Canadian flag. The Canadian tially opposed to the original question miner could not take up claims on the same conditions as the American miner

at home, while here in Canada there was no distinction. He instanced a ment is in order." case in point in the rich north land where at the boundary on an American creek a notice is conspicuously displayed, warning prospectors that none but American citizens may explore this creek. At the same time these American min-ers who had put up the notice are being accorded every right that Canadians en joy, and are reaping their share of gold from the Canadian mines. Later in the session, the junior member for Victoria stated that he would bring in a bill the debate. Agreed to. with the intention of giving American

were so fond of prescribing for Canadians. Hon. Mr. Turner expressed surprise at the contention of the leader of the op-position that the government should quired for the new parliament buildings has been \$56.206; total payments on ac count new building to 31st January, \$828,111.79; on account furniture and

fixings, \$34,043.90; cost of removing old buildings and levelling grounds to date, \$4.032.86. Hon. Mr. Turner presented a return of the names of all persons at present employed in the different departments of the government at Victoria, and in dent cited for such action being taken by an Imperial government under simi-

lar circumstances. The proposition was a ridiculous one on its face. First of all, the care of the parliament buildings, when employed, and rate of wages. the measure was not a government measure. Then it must be remem-By Mr. Helmcken from John Morris

measure. Then it must be remained bered that all legislation by the local legislatures must pass under review at Ottawa; and again it had apparently been forgotten in the discussion, that the assent of the Crown Catton and others, to incorporate the "Teslin Lake Electric Lighting Com-pany," the "Fort Simpson, Glenora and Klondike Railway Company," and

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

The Author and His Publisher Sentenced to Imprisonment and

Verdict Received With Popular Ac-

PARIS, Feb. 23 -The Zola trial concluded to-day, and the jury retiring at 6:30, were absent about half an hour. The following questions were put: First -Is M. Perrieux guilty of having slandered the first council of war of Paris by publishing in L'Aurore an article signed

by M. Zola, containing the following attacks? (Here followed the passages on which the indictment was based.) Second-Is M. Zola guilty of having provided M. Perrieux and other editors with the means of committing this slander?

> Both questions were answered in the affirmative and the judge declared that there was no extenuating circumstances. M. Zola was then sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 france, the maximum punishment. M. ola on hearing the verdict cried : "They are canaille.'

M. Perrieux, the manager of L'Aurora, in which Zola published his Esterhazy harges, was condemned to four months imprisonment and 3,000 francs fine.

Frantic bravos greeted the announce-ment of M. Zola's sentence and a scene of intense excitement followed. M. Laborie, M. Perrieux and some of the

as the weaker party must always anticinate defeat, in one form or another. \* \* "May, Tenth Edition, page 275— The object of an amendment may be to effect such an alteration in a question as will \* \* present to the house an al-ternative proposition, either wholly or parothers present embraced M. Zola: There was extreme tension in court while the jury was in retirement and the public was on tenterhooks until the verdict was rendered. Then the people present burst into tremendous applause. In the meantime all the approaches to been cleared the palace of justice had b "The authorities quoted seem to be the police commissary charged with the safety of M. Zola saying that he could not guarantee the latter's conclusive, and I rule that the amend-The ruling, as well as the amendment, was debated at some length by Messre. Forster, Kennedy, Bryden, Smith and Major Mutter, the latter continuing the measures were taken as the public emerged from the court. Outside the building there was terrific cheering, debate proper on his amendment and maintaining that the mortgage tax was building there was terrinc cheering, especially on the appearance of the offi-cers who had figured in the trial. They were almost carried in triumph as shouts of "Death to the Jews" resounded on all sides. A num-ber of violent fights ensued and a police constant man and instructed the mode not in reality double taxation. Mr. Kennedy asked—"Did you even mow of a mortgagee paying the tax?' Major Mutter-" I certainly have." Mr. Williams moved the adjournment secretary was slightly injured. The mob seemed to be delirious, shrieking cheers FURTHER QUESTIONS. Mr. Kennedy was informed by Hon. for the army and howling "Down with G. B. Martin that the cost of lands acthe Jews" with floreness. M. Zola emerged from the court at 7:50 p.m., and his appearance was the signal for tumultuous denunciations and insults and shouts of "Down with Zola."

insults and shouts of "Down with Zola," "Death to Zola." The crowd made a

"Death to Zola." The crowd made a mad rush after the carriage but a strong bulwark of police inter-vened and saved him from the fury of his denunciators. A large force of police were stationed this even-ing in the neighborhood of Zola's resi-dence. Many persons called, but all

dence. Jany persons called, but all were informed by the servants that M. Zola had not returned but was dining in town. M. Zola returned home about midnight without further incident. The

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS REPORT.

An Interesting Presentation of Figures by

This Committe of the House.

on benarior the public accounts com-mittee of the legislature, Mr. Hunter, the acting chairman, yesterday present-ed to the house the first report, contain-ing a statement of accounts of the prov-ince of British Columbia with the various

On behalf of the public accounts com-

eity is calm.

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"LA CHAMPAGNE" (

The Great French Liner Fir With Five Hundred Pa on Board.

White Pass project.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Up no news has been receive French liner La Champagn due here Sunday morning The agent here said to-feels no anxiety as to the ship. He thinks her mac have broken down or becon and that she had to lie to in to make remains

to make repairs. There are 497 persons La Champagne as follows: 48; second class, 53; steerag

### A CRISIS INDER

Public Sentiment in the Unite for an Explosion Over th of the "Maine."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.tive Boutelle, chairman of tee on naval affairs, referrin mors of treachery in connec Maine disaster, said to-day "I feel that any man who or written utterance adds

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CHINESE CONCESS

of a vessel.

discussion, that the assent of the Crown had not been refused the measure by any means—it had simply been reserved for consideration. No decision had yet been announced from Ottawa, but he could quite understand the position of the authorities there, who since the Japanese had come to command recog-nition as the equals of any nationality, would cariously consider any legislation

mentary Practice in support of his lead-

THE ROADS

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23.despatch to the Tribune cations are that the facil the Klondike gold regio comparatively short tim to meet all reasonable de worthy information ha from London to the effec cate of English and Ame has perfected arrangeme struction from the head of

White Pass and thence ready located to a poin river below the rapids a structions, to clear and i The road will be about length and from the meets the Yukon ther amply sufficient water at ing the trip to Dawson the

The London managers road have been in cable with government official as to whether the United place any obstacles in the consummation of the They have been unoffic that the people of the probably would welcon erly constructed road meet the increasing transportation into Attention was called to some time ago it was a the Dominion governme consideration a bill granting cate the exclusive right t way across its border in thus shutting out America The Canadian plan, it is contemplated the buildin from a point on the s to the Yukon. The new co it is said, will begin operat short time, hold a char

should be substituted for "Provincial Secretary." That the reg-ulations had been muddled no one could 'Executive' the promotion of private enterprises, in order that the secretary of state for Can-Hunter, who had taken notes of his doubt.

ada might communicate with the Im-REPORTS AND RETURNS. ada might communicate with the im-perial secretary of state conveying the expression of opinion—for the practice was general in all parts of the Empire, and it would be ridiculous to deal with Mr. Hunter presented two reports rom the Private Bills committee, the first of these stating the regulations to have been complied with in the case of the East Kootenay Valley Railway Com-pany, the Skeena River & Eastern Railway Company and the British Columbia Great Gold Gravels Dredge-Mining Corporation. In their second report the committee returned the Mountain Tram-

way & Electric Company bill for neces sary amendments. Both reports were

Mr. Hunter also presented the first report of the Public Accounts commitreport of the Public Accounts committee, which was likewise received. Hon. Col. Baker laid before the hous

return of all correspondence in connec-ion with the reopening of the Campbell

and the construction with the reopening of the Campbell too with the respectation. Mr. Sword, pursuant to notice given, the legislature to the decision was based, therefore, on his protection was based with the debate was adjourned by construction. Especially would it be unfair to the debate was adjourned by construction. The house was adjourned by construction within the responsition of the lieut. Specially would it be unfair to the debate was adjourned by construction within the wa

government communicate to the secre-tary of state for Canada the feeling of the British Columbia legislature that ministers should not be associated with been taken to induce the Dominion gov consequences. On Mr. Cotton resuming his seat Mr.

Mr. Helmcken in moving the second address, proceeded to reply to the points eading of his bill to prevent the em- was general in all parts of the Empire, and it would be ridiculous to deal with British Columbia's government alone.
 Mr. Semlin cordially supported the recolution, which he thought was sufficiently understood by everyone to demand but brief discussion.
 Mr. Helmeker took corouting to the constituent of the set of raised, whereupon he was promptly called to order by the chair. The mem-

retary opposed the resolution, holding sion of the principle of ministers field that it was quite enough for the British Columbia legislature to suggest the course of action it believed its own min-isters should follow, letting other parts of the Empire attend to their own trivial, and as the main point was the course of the matter as very affairs. It was quite competent, no subject of an action at law, saw nothing doubt, for the legislature to direct the to be gained by going into it. He was any event the house did not yet know

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matter.

for the sake of these defendants, he for the sake of these defendants are to the defendants, he for the sake of these defendants of the sake of

Allemby, Chas. Anderson, A. Angei, W. L. Armstrong, F. W. Archer. B-M. F. Backins, Otto Bahlmann, Ole Bacton, Ora Barton, Carl Behnsen, Dr. J. L. Bensen, J. Blackwood, Leon Boellot, Geo. Bradley, Breeden & Lackey, Eina Brinjolpan, Jos. Brown, H. B. Burrough, Mrs. A. Bing care Jordan, -- Burton. pose that this line has been surveyed. Mr. Kidd asked—Does your govern-ment intend to take steps to induce the er's contention that the government hould have promptly resigned on the Lieutenant-Governor reserving the bill of last session for consideration. It was Dominion government to undertake or to assist in taking care of the Cninese simply, he said, a case of the Lieutensuffering from leprosy or other incur-able diseases imported by them? ant-Governor expressing his want of Dr. Walkem held that the action of the Lieutenant-Governor was based upon the could not act except by direction of erament to undertake or assist in this e could not act except by direction of F-W. J. Fauset, James Forsyth, Miss he Governor-General-in-Council. Betty Foote, P. M. Fox, E. Francis. G-A, G. Gardiner, Wilfrid George, Mrs. Gertie, O. A. Gillett, A. W. Gibbons, Wm. Hon. Mr. Eberts dealt with the particular position in which the act passed ployment of Chinese or Japanese on works assisted by provincial legislation, did not consider that the principle in-had been refused the assent of the crown -it had simply been reserved for con-

Gortie, U. A. Gillett, A. W. Gibbons, Wm. Gonsby, Wm. Graham, M. Gundron. H.—Miss M. A. Halpin, D. Haggerty c o S. McNevin, Alf. Hambrook, Mrs. F. Harra, E. J. Haskings, W. F. Hayden, W. J. Hen-derson, T. R. Henry, Hugh Henwood, Geo. M. Hibben, W. Holmes, W. J. H. Holmes, A. F. Hood. I.-J. Imrie. advocacy before the British Columbia legislature. It was a principle with which the house had last session shown proving it at any day. There was no I-J. Imrie. J-A. T. Jackson, Miss A. Jamieson, D. enkinson, G. W. Johnson, Mrs. D. John-diactual expenditure for the period, in actual expenditure for the amount voted for 1-3. Infloc. J.-A. T. Jackson, Miss A. Jamieson, D. ienkinson, G. W. Johnson, Mrs. D. John-iton, Mrs. M. A. Jones. K.-W. Karlson, P. F. Kelly, V. Kinzo. L-Thos. Lane, J. S. Lancaster, W. A. Larson, Geo. H. Lent, Robt. Little, Miles A. Long. Larson device of the period, in actual expenditure for the period, in comparison with the amount voted for the year, is the result of carrying out the usual practice of expending the ap-propriations on all branches of public moves during the first six months of the

which the house had last session shown itself heartily in accord, although the act resulting had in a most remarkable manner been made thus far inoperative — the assent of the crown having been withheld pend-ing consideration of the measure at Ottawa. He did not think that the Larson, Geo. H. Lent, Robt. Little, Miles A. Long. M-Hy Maille, L. E. Mabee, Thos. Ma-garm, Wm. Manchester 2, Mrs. W. Mann, Robt. Marshall, E. G. Matheson, R. Mills, C. K. Milbourne, D. W. Morgan, Miss G. Moncrieff, Bernard W. Murray. Mc-John McAllister 2, Chas. McConnell2, J. C. McDongall care Genert, D. J. Mc-Donald, D. McDonald, Miss May McGregor,Miss M. A. Maguire, Ronald McInis, P.J. McKee, Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, L. Mc-Lean, David McLachlan, Mrs. McNeil.<math>O-Wm. M. Ogden.Ottaws. He did not think that the opinion recently given by the minister of justice regarding Japanese had any Mr. Sword inquired of the Attorneyjustice regarding Japanese had any bearing in the legislation suggested—in any event the house did not yet know minion suthorities be received, the law positively the nature or the scope of the of last session would become operative

Vogt. W-H. Walker, Mr. Warner, Capt. Thos. Wastie, Miss Jessie Way, Wm. Watson, M. Welsten, Western Union Telg. Office, Mark Witzniski, Mrs. A. Williams, J. T. Wil-liams, Wm. Worden, J. G. C. Wood, Win-ve's Landry. e's Laundry. Y-Miss Ella Young, E E Young. Chinese-Hop Kee, Lee Gow, On Kee.

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rry, 1898, showing total payments on construction to be \$828,111.79; total payments on furniture, \$34,043.90. Total payments of 13111111, \$54,040.001 10111 payments, \$862,155.69. The payments to 31st December, 1897.

due the Bank of British Columbia on

10th February to have been \$199,254.05; while the cash on hand at the treasury

and in the hands of agents was \$37,595. A note explained that the temporary

overdraft at the bank "may be account

ed for from the fact of the actual expen-

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Surveys..... Miscellaneous

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Internal Highways to Be Open Steamers-Maritime Custo tinue Under British C railway amount to \$303,601.26; the re-ceipts, \$221,713.93. The bank account showed the amount

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The has issued the following The following are the arra the interest of British trad been agreed to by the Ch ment on the representat Claude Macdonald, British Pekin:

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of Hu Nan within two year Archbishop Cleary

KINGSTON, Feb. 24.-(SI bishop Cleary died this sank into a semi-conscio evening, and so continued night. The venerable prel failing in health for a num His complaint was of a ven

or senile decay.

C.P.R. Receipts MONTREAL, Feb. 24.-(S) dian Pacific traffic receipt ending February 21 were the same week last year \$3 age, 6,568.

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### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY FEBRUARY 28 1898

REPORT. of Figures by House.

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criminal courses, are themselves in great neasure guilty of crime, and are equally in need of punishment. On the 16th December last the reformatory was re-opened under the supervision of Mr. R.

opened under the supervision of Mr. R. E. Hanson, acting superintendent, whose report is annexed. Twelve boys, whose sentences vary from one to twelve months, have been received in the insti-tution. Their time is fully occupied in various ways, and the discipline well maintained. I would respectfully sug-cest that the reculation now in force in gest that the regulation now in force in the provincial jails as to the remission of five days in each month of a prisoner's sentence for good conduct be extended

to the reformatory. This would be an incentive to good behaviour, and in the hands of the superintendent would be of this territory. I believe the Dominion government by taking a firm stand now

If sick headache is misery, what are Car-ter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of heir worth. They are small and am in receipt of your esteemed favor of

THE honorary treasurer of the British trade.

On receipt of your telegram of 24th results.

graph despatch from the Board of Trade of Victoria, B.C., stating that the ob-nozious regulations, instituted by the which Mr. Bostock has presented at Ot-tawa for Mr. D. C. Corbin, to run a railnoxious regulations instituted by the United States government affecting the passage of Canadian goods through the disputed territory are still in force, and that their continuance will destroy the trade of the province with our mining territory. The remedy urged of closing Dyea and Skagway pass may not be the only one available, but I have hope that you will find some effective way of checking this tendency on the part of However a little experience of the trail way line from near Fort Sheppard into the Kettle river country, the committee states that Mr. Davies reminded them "that the C.P.R. has acquired the Heinze charter to build from the Colum-

bia river to Penticton on Okanagan lake, both points being situated on the naviable waters of this province and ac you will find some effective way of checking this tendency on the part of

sible to our transportation companies. To approve of Mr. Corbin's application However a little experience of the trail and to grant him a charter would our American friends to interfere with the commercial efforts we are making in this territory. I believe the Dominion Cleveland alone were forty men who had simply mean the extension of the Red Mountain railway, whose terminus this territory. I believe the Dominion government by taking a firm stand now will avoid infinite trouble in the future." From Secretary Toronto Board—"I the trail, owing to the enormous number am in receipt of your esteemed favor of of people who were trying to get through. From Secretary Toronto Board—"I the trail, owing to the enormous number in receipt of your esteemed favor of of people who were trying to get through. tain railway with the Roseland ores. The Red Mountain and Boundary counthe 26th ulto., with enclosures as there-in stated. My council fully realize the way, Mr. Heath reports, and numerous munication and have made strong rep-resentations to the government upon the question, and they are only too pleased to most heartily co-operate with your board in their efforts to assist Canadian merchants in securing the Klondike tries promise to provide a very large tonnage of medium and low grade ores, which will pay freight and which will give employment to a number of men handling same. Every legitimate effort should be made to retain this business in the province. Your committee beg to report that in their opinion the granting of a charter to Mr. Corbin to run a rail. ing along the trail the exertion causes them to perspire so freely that when they From President Hamilton Board— for result of non telegram of 24th results.

KILMARNOCK, Feb. 26.- The people of this section are among the shrewdest and most level-headed people in Canada. They know a good thing when they meet it. And when they run up against a good thing they make use of it. That is why Dodd's Kidney Pills have such the complaint was made. an enormous sale in this district. That's

the reason Dodd's Kidney Pills are used in nearly every household in the county. It is nothing unusual to hear of sev-eral cures of Kidney Disease every day by Dodd's Kidney Pills in this neigh-borhood. The medicine is in univeral use. It has the record of having com-

Kidney Pills.

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Experience Has Proved It - Dodd's

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Kidney Pills Cured Mrs. Peter

pletely cured every case of Bright's Dispietely cured every case of Bright's Dis-ease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Lumbago, Rhen-matism, Paralysis, Heart Failure, Urin-ary Disease, Diseases of Women, or Blood Impurity in which it has been used. Our people claim that it is the cary medicine on earth that will cure this diseases. A still further plaim is made by those

made law by their passage by the house. Bloo The second reading then passed and the bill was sent to committee with Mr. Huff in the chair. In commit-tee, Mr. Williams took exception to the revision having been completed before the house was afforded opportunity to make desirable amendments. The house should have been given the priv-ilege of making changes required before the work was disposed of, this being the only business-like contrac. Mrs. Peter O'Brien, of Smith's Falls only business-like course. Dr. Walkem in answer commented upon the small politicial tactics of the senior member for Vancouver in waiting to suggest amendments until the statute revision was completed, and then bring-Pills worked a wonderfully quick and ing forth the carping criticism that ap-peared to be his sole stock-in-trade, in his effort to prove that the consolidated complete cure. Dodd's Kidney Pills are sold by all druggists at fifty cents a box, six boxes \$2.50, or will be sent, on receipt of price, by The Dodd's Medicine Co., perfect as those of the province of On-tario. statutes of British Columbia were not as price, by The D. Limited, Toronto.

per and adequate police protection, I would respectfully urge that an appro-priation of \$80,000 be made for the salaries of police constables for the year ending June 31, 1899. Are Positively Cured by Dodd's

The force now consists of a superin-tendent, one sergeant and 98 constables, besides a number of special police who are employed in various parts of the province from time to time as they may be required. The conduct of the men during the past year has, with few exceptions, been very creditable. No fines for any infractions of the regu-

tories until the arrival of the Northwest mounted police, who would relieve them. Columbia Portestant Orphans' Home

duties of collecting revenue on dutiable goods going into the Northwest Terrieasy to take.

lations have been imposed. One inves-tigation has been held, resulting in the resignation of the officer against whom During the past summer, in August last, a detachment of provincial con- great assistance in maintaining discip-stables was sent to Tagish lake, in the line. Northwest Territories, to assist in the establishment of a Dominion customs house at that point, and to protect the customs officers in the discharge of their

The committee rose reporting pro-

There were other things which might have been included in the revision to

have made more perfect the completed work. The fault lay not with the com-

missioners, however, but with the At-torney-General, and with these observa-

tions he promised his support to the

Dr. Walkem, par parenthese, wished

to explain a little matter in connection with the curiew law, which had been referred to incidentally. This was as to the age limit, which had been distinctly

fixed in committee at fifteen years, al-though in some unexplained manner omitted from the printed measure. Mr. Semlin followed on lines similar to those taken by Mr. Williams, Hon.

Col. Baker speaking next in warm commendation of the revision.

commendation of the revision. Hon. Mr. Pooley expressed his appre-ciation of the careful work of the com-missioners, and dwelt also upon the

point that whereas the amendments might be deemed advisable in some par-

ticulars by the house, the revised

statutes

W. H. BAINBRIDGE arrived yesterday

Alberni tunnelling and shaft sinking i

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For Infants and Children.

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PETITIONS RECEIVED. The three petitions of J. M. Catton and others, presented to the house on Thurs-day by Mr. Helmcken—and relating to the incorporation of the Teslin Lake Electric Lighting Co., the Fort Simp-son, Glenora and Klondike Railway Co., and the Teslin Lake and Victoria Tele-graph and Cable Co.—were read and regraph and Cable Co.—were read and re-ferred to the appropriate committees. So also was the petition of H. Maitland-Kersey and others, offering, the petition of D. D. Mann, William McKenzie and draulic proposition which is being ex-ploited by the syndicate of English capitalists which Mr. Bainbridge has inter ested in the mineral deposits of the island, and for whom he now acts as sup-J. H. Hoar, for incorporation of the reintendent. Between fifteen and twenty Yukon Railway Co. operations and with the coming season

REPORTS AND RETURNS.

BEFORTS AND RETURNS. Mr. Hunter presented the ninth report of the private bills committee, stat-ing the House Rules to have been com-ward. In addition to the Cataract this ing the House Kules to have been com-plied with in the case of the Skeena River Railway, Colonization and Explor-ation Co., and the Revelstoke and Cas-siar Railway Co., the report being re-weather allows. On the Consolidatedsiar Railway Co., the report being re-

ceived. Hon. Mr. Eberts presented the report of the superintendent of police, jails and reformatories for the year 1897. Hon. Colonel Baker presented the fol-

hon. Connet Date: product the the lowing papers: Statement of orders in council and regulations made under authority of sec. 161 of the "Mineral Act, 1896," and sec. 13 of the "Placer Mining Act (1891) Amendment Act, 1896." Statement of bonds deposited in the provinciel secretary's office by civil offi-

provincial secretary's office by civil offi-cers of the province for the due perform-ance of their duties, under the "Civil

stature hat H. Flitchiels Trappor ervice Act." vice Act." tatement of the names and places of dence of collectors of revenue paid by is in you will never be without them. They Statement of the names and places of n, rate of same, and authority are purely vegeta Don't forget this.

Mrs. Peter O'Brien, of Smith's Falls trol. This in itself is worthy of note, as whose cure is the latest reported, has many friends in Kilmarnook, and her complete recovery amazes, while it de-lights them. Her case was a severe one of Kidney Disease and Dodd's Kidney ern part of the province, and the num-ber of posts will doubtless have to be largely augmented in the near future. Two officers have been stationed at Lake Bennett under the supervision of Capt. W. J. Bant, who has recently been ap-pointed gold commissioner and stipendiary magistrate at that point. This is an important post and will require additional assistance owing to its close prox-imity to the lawless element now congregated in the towns of Skagway and Dyea in the disputed territory, and to

the strict surveillance that will have to be exercised over the movements of this class during the coming summer. Six officers in charge of Mr. W. H. Bullock-Six Webster, formerly chief constable of the New Westminster district, have been placed on the Stikine river—two at Glen-ora, two at Telegraph creek and two at Teslin lake. These will likewise have to be increased, as it is absolutely necessary that police posts be maintained at regular intervals of not more than fifty miles over this, which will be in all probability the most-travelled route to the Yukon gold fields.

In consequence of the high wages paid in this northern part of the province, and the difficulty in obtaining supplies and the difficulty in obtaining supplies the salaries of these officers are higher than in other districts, namely \$100 per month. This accounts for the large in-crease required for the payment of salbeing pushed steadily and this year will witness great strides in mining in the crease required for the payment of Sal-aries. A mounted constable at a salary of \$100 per month has been appointed for the Chilcotin district, with his head-quarters at or near Alexis Creek in the the Chilcotin district, with his head quarters at or near Alexis Creek in the county of Cariboo. This appointment was made at the request of numerous re-sidents of that district, who have com-plained for some time past of the law-lessness of the Indians, culminating re-cently in a murder committed in the vicinity of Tatla lake. It is thought that the presence of an energetic officer, who will establish a regular patrol through-effect of reducing the Indians to a more law-abiding condition. At Stewart Lake, on the trail from Queencliv to O nineca, a police post will

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"On receipt of your telegram of 24th inst., re passage of Canadian goods through disputed territory, I asked the two members representing this city, both friendly to the government, to telegraph to the Minister of the Interior endorsing your recommendation. They sent a given recommendation. They sent a

your recommendation. They sent a claims until the Americans come to terms strong message and I followed it up by a committee and the minister

Message and the minister supporting your desires. To-day I have received from Mr. Wood, one of our representatives, a westerday fined \$25 or in default 60 days letter he has received from the minister.

accordingly. The Ottawa government have been letter he has received from the minister, a copy of which I enclose. There does not seem any idea of immediate action, but I trust the ultimate result will be satisfactory. We have done here all we could for you." Mr. Sifton to A. T. Wood, M.P.P., Were the action of the board urging the appropriated some fire irons and a grate from an empty house belonging to Mrs. Hallet. He will put in a three months' term in jail on the American article. The Ottawa government have been wired by the council of the board urging that so long as British Columbia lumber is subject to duty in the United States will put in a three months' term in jail on the American article.

struggling with the dimension the Coast, but are not prepared to go to the extreme length of closing up the ter-ritory at the present moment. I have no doubt that the arrangements i have no doubt that the arrangements surpass anything of its kind. WINNIPEG, Feb. 25.—(Special) — No "side door" drinks could be obtained at any city saloon late last night, as every which we have made for the opening of familiarizing themselves with the weapon.

hotel man closed his doors promptly at 11 o'clock. This is the result of an THERE was argument yesterday on the motion of Mr. Gordon Hunter for active crusade by the citizens' order league against infraction of the liquor From Secretary Montreal Board-"I defendants, to set aside the writ of relicense laws.

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ALD. MACGREGOR wants to see some action taken to do away with the rifle

Toronto board, the important question of the customs regulations governing transit into the Yukon. The council was much gratified to learn from your telegram of 8th inst. that your board appreciated its prompt action in the matter." Errom Secretary Ouches Board—"I

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Lands and Works Department, Victoria, B.C., 22nd February, 1898.

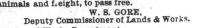
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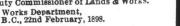
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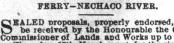
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Quebec Board of Trade, and the meeting range is secured; that a suitable range unanimously resolved that the secretary has been found at Oak Bay and recomshould write to the Honorable Minister should write to the Honorable Minister mended to the authorities at Ottawa; of the Interior supporting the views of that the want of a proper range forces

the British Columbia Board of Trade, which are in the interest of the whole Dominion."

Dominion. Dominion." From Simcoe Canning Co.—" We beg to acknowledge receipt of your esteemed letter, 26th ult., with copy enclosed of letter to the Hon. Clifford Sifton, minis-Bay.

Coronto board, the important question

and Commerce, Mr. Wm. McLean, of Vancouver, and the president of the

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toms when stationed at Dyea, Skagway or Wrangel, but in all such cases the transfer from the importing vessel must be made in the presence of such officer, who must satisfy himself by an inspec-tion of the vessel's manifest and clear-ance that the goods have not been ex-ported from British Columbia in bond. (e.) The certificate of a Canadian cus-tion of Wran.

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From THE DAILY COLONIST February 27. GOODS IN TRANSIT.

Regulations for Their Bonding and Passage Through the American Strip.

Customs Officers in Sufficient Number to Effectually Carry Out the Law.

The following letter from Collector Milne to the secretary of the board of trade, with memoranda attached and referred to, will be read with great inter-est by all concerned in the Northern trade. They are sufficiently explained in themselves:

VICTORIA, B.C., Feb. 26. F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary B. C. Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C.

Division of Customs.

of Trade, Victoria, B. C. DEAR SIR: I have the honor to ac-knowledge the receipt of ycur communi-cation of the 15th inst. relative to en-guiries regarding the new regulations for canal to the Northwest Territory via the Dyea and White passes. I beg to say that customs officers have already gone north to the ports of Dyea and Skagway with full directions to carry out the instructions of the department, and the department, Baready facilitate transactions bers and marks of the packages, shall be presented to the collector at the sub-port at which entry is made, and said manifest and entry, after being duly certified, shall accompany the merchan-dise on its route through United States territory, and shall be delivered with the duplicate copy of the entry, to the deputy-collector at the frontier for veri-fication by comparison with the mer-chandise covered thereby.'' 8. The following regulations issued by the customs department of Canada ard the duplicate transactions

out the instructions of the department, and to assist and facilitate transactions with the United States customs officers at the ports of Dyea and Skagway. I herewith hand you a copy of the in-structions re entry of goods into the information of collectors of customs and others concerned. I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, A. R. MILNE, Collector.

MEMORANDUM CUSTOMS DEPARTMENT, OTTAWA, 9th February, 1898.

To Collectors of Customs: RE. ENTRY OF GOODS INTO YUKON DIS-

TRICT AND STIKINE. TRICT AND STIKINE, The following instructions are issued for the information of collectors of customs and other persons concerned: 1. Goods purchased in Canada, duty paid or the produce of Canada, may be admitted into the Yukon district or Stikine free of duty, when the trans-portation of such goods by watar, from any port in British Columbia direct or via a foreign port, is wholly in vessels entitled to participate in the coasting trade of the Dominion of Canada: Pro-vided, however, that the goods are

vided, however, that the goods are identified to the satisfaction of the customs officer at the port of entry in the Yukon or Stikine, and that the regulations and conditions prescribed for the transportation of the goods from ports in British Columbia are duly

2. Except as above provided, all goods arriving in the Yukon district or Sti-kine, from or through Alaska or via the Yukon or Stikine rivers, will be treated as to liability to duty as ordinary importations. 3. Goods imported into the Klondike region, Yukon district or Stikine, are subject to the same duties and exemp-tions as if imported into any other part. of Canada, and duties are to be levied under the provisions of sections 58 and 59 of the Cantoms Act as to market

at to hability to duty as ordinary into portations. 3. Goods imported into the Klondike region, Yukon district or Stikine, are subject to the same duties and exemp-tions as if imported into any other part to a said into the provisions of sections 58 and 59 of the Canstom Act as to market where exported directly to Canada. 4. Wearing apparel, articles of per-sonal adornment, toilet articles and similar personal effects of persons as traveller's bagge, under the provi-sions of the castoms tariff, but this provisions ahall onty include such argings to region and using a description of the supervision of a castoms officer, sa carao in the without entry at customs as traveller's bagge, under the provi-sions of the castoms tariff, but this provision shall onty include such argings of the prosent conf the supervision of a such as porter tory of Alaska, any package containing of the supervision of a such appro-priate for the wear and use of such per-sons for the immediate purpose of the purports and present comfort and con-receiving it as hereinafter provided. 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duty paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, admitted fros 5. Goods purchased in Canada, duity paid or the produce of Canada, ad toms officer is required to be endorsed on the manifest or invoice, to the effect that the goods described therein have been "shipped duty free from a port in British Columbia." (c.) Customs officers shall not grant the certificate above mentioned when the shipment from a port in British Col-umbia is not made by a vessel entitled to engage in the Canadian coasting

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY FEBRUARY 28 1898

To Collectors of Customs and others: The attention of collectors of customs and others is directed to the following regulations concerning the navigation of the Yukon and Porcupine rivers and their tributaries:

TRANSFER OF CARGOES AND PASSENGERN AT ST. MICHAEL'S.

JOHN MCDOUGALD, Commissioner of Customs. Regulations governing the entry and transportation of merchandise des-tined for the Klondike region and mouth of the Yukon river to any port or the Winted States (except another port tined for the Klondike region and mouth of the Yukon river to any port or the Yukon r

ports of Juneau, Dyea and Skagway, or other customs port in Alaska. 1808. partment Circular No..... 1898. Department Circular No..... port or place on the Yukon or Porcupine

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, rivers or their tributaries to any American port or place (except to another port or place in Alaska) to any foreign Office of the Secretary, Washington, D.C., Feb. 2, 1898. To Collectors of Customs and others in-Stall be permitted only at the port of St. Michael's under the supervision of

an American vessel, as transfers are pro-vided for in section A of these regula-tions; or

1. A vessel descending the Yukon or places in British Columbia, in ballast or with cargo or passengers or both, shall come to at Circle City or such other port near the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia as may hereafter be designated, and shall there report in compliant of collectors of Customs and others:
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(b) enter at St. Mi- (b) if destined to a chael's and there foreign port to an transfer her cargo American or foreign and passengers, if vessel. destined to a port or place in the A jadgment was given yesterday by Mr. Justice Walkem that is of particular interest to mining men, the difficulties between plaintiff and defendant arising Washington, D.C., Feb. 2, 1898.<br/>To Collectors of Customs and others in-<br/>terested:Shall be permitted only at the port of<br/>St. Michael's under the supervision of<br/>officers of the customs.<br/>(2) Officers of the customs at St.<br/>Inshel's of the customs at St.<br/>(2) Officers of the customs at St.<br/>Inshel's of the United States within four leagues of the<br/>customs port in Alaska, for transporta-<br/>tion to the Klondike region, unless im-<br/>mediately entered under warehouse,<br/>transportation and exportation entry,<br/>will be taken possession of by the chief<br/>customs officer at the port, and stored at<br/>the expense of the owners.<br/>2. Such merchandise may, after proper<br/>entry has been made, proceed underShall be permitted only at the port of<br/>the customs at St.<br/>Michael's under the supervision of<br/>officers of the customs at St.<br/>Michael's, when they deem it necessary,<br/>shall board any vessel bound to the<br/>to the Klondike region, unless im-<br/>mediately entered under warehouse,<br/>taken posees of the owners.<br/>2. Such merchandise may, after proper<br/>entry has been made, proceed underShall be permitted only at the port of<br/>the entry and clearance of vessels<br/>from the facts of the proximity of the<br/>states, for the purchadise arriving at<br/>the United States, for the purchadise arriving at<br/>to the Klondike region, unless im-<br/>mediately entered under warehouse,<br/>(3) Vessels, entiled by law to engage<br/>in the coasting trade of the United<br/>states, may proceed from one port or<br/>place in Alaska to another port in<br/>Alaska in the manner prescribed by law<br/>for the entry and clearance of vesselsan American vessel,<br/>and there transfer her cargo<br/>and passengers, if<br/>destined to a foreign<br/>port of place in Alaska to another port in<br/>Alaska in the manner prescribed by law<br/>for the entry and clearance of vesselsan American vessel,<br/>and there<br/>to the Scendin from the fact of the proximity of the

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Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLA are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels 6. If any of the merchandise included in the manifest shall have been con-sumed or abandoned on the route or sumed or acangoned on the route or shall otherwise fail to appear at the frontier, duty shall be collected on the same by the deputy collector at the frontier, before he shall furnish a vouch-

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the duties shall have been deposited at the port of entry, the deputy collector shall deduct the duty on the missing Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many wars that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head remaining due to the owner of the goods. 7. All imported animals or merchan-dise abandoned or sold on the route

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aby, with a certificate thereon as to the landing of the goods in United States, or Large Pots 1-11/2 each (English Rate) anding of the goods in United States, or of their being passed outwards from Canada within six months from date of entry. 3. If the goods when entered intran-situ for exportation are not delivered, to be forwarded by a bonded carrier, as provided in the last preceding section, the diut the result of the denosited with

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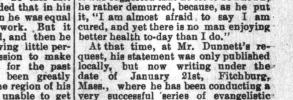
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## The Colonist. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1899

SPAIN AND AMERICA.

Yesterday's despatches make the outlook between Spain and the United States appear more ominous than ever. hold of any victims, which renders it Things seem to be drifting to a crisis. very noteworthy. Mr. Carlson says that Modern history shows that wars, as a rule, result more from an intense feeling and he complains that Mr. Todd, the of hostility between the people of two Indian agent, has done the colony a very countries than from any single act. Both the Spaniards and Americans are growby him to the Times. He says that ing intensely bitter towards each other. whether the colonists have done as much as they might have done in the same In this connection it is worth while to consider for a little the probable attitude length of time is purely a matter of of the other American governments in oninion. They think themselves that the event of hostilities resulting. they have done very well.

The attitude of Canada would We are very glad to hear this, and can of course be governed entirely by only express regret that certain of our the position taken by the British contemporaries seize every possible ocgovernment. The sentiment of the casion to belittle the success which has people would be very largely in favor of attended any attempt at colonization. the United States, even among those There is no object in keeping back the who think that the course taken by the truth; but it is very unfair to British Washington government has not been Columbia, and to the people of any parjustifiable. Canada may, however, be ticular locality, that misleading stateleft out of consideration in this connec- ments on such a subject should be published. The Bella Coola colony promises tion.

In the two America's there are about well for the future. It will be a greater thirty millions of people of Spanish de- success when it has better communicascent and probably half as many more tion with the outside world; but it is yet who are of mixed Spanish and Indian in its infancy, and time is necessary for ancestry. We think it altogether likely the development of the necessary facili-that in the event of hostilities between ties. The public will be glad to learn the United States and Spain the whole from Mr. Carlson that the colonists sympathy of these people would be with themselves are very well satisfied with their condition. the latter.

The attempt made at Washington to enlist the Hispano-American republics THE IMPROVEMENT in an alliance with the United States was one of the most conspicuous failures of modern diplomacy. James G. Blaine. unquestionably a greater statesman than any man in the United States who has succeeded him, and in fact almost the only statesman which that country has produced since Seward, planned to amalgamate all the independent nations on the continent in a grand commeralliance, to be followed later one for offence and decial by He failed. Whether any fence. one could have succeeded is problematical. What the people of the South American republics especially objected to was the overbearing attitude assumed by the United States. Chili especially resented this, and Mexico treated the matter with a good. deal of quiet indignation. Still Mr. Blaine was persistent, and, as he possessed a good deal of tact, he might have been able to overcome the difficulty which arose from this source and have accomplished his if the very small purpose. politician then occupying the presidential chair, Benjamin Harririson, had not through jealous sought, and successfully, to thwart him. The it possible. result was that Blaine dropped his Pan-American project, went into retirement and died.

Following this movement came anre-union should take place among the ment, was timely.

Spanish-speaking people. A few years It will be necessary for some regulaago there was a good deal said about

THE BELLA COOLA COLONY. Mr. C. Carlson, of the Bella Coola olony, reports that the conditions exsting in that part of the province are very satisfactory, and that the colonists are very well pleased with their prospects. This is one part of the province

own citizens. trade of the Yukon for Canada. There factured before now. is a much better way, namely to build

come to Canada. No other plan will very sure that under no circumstances from Glenora to Lake Teslin will help To do so would be to place the nation the matter a great deal. We hope to see outside the pale of civilization. both the Dominion and the Provincial governments take this matter up with vigor. We have seen a disposition on the part of some of the provincial newspapers to oppose the idea of provincial assistance to a railway that will extend

for some four hundred miles and more through this province; but we believe that such objectors will be in a very small minority. To the argument that such a railway will be chiefly for the development of a region outside of the province. we reply first, that it is not true, and second that if it were true, the trade would come to British Columbia cities and to British Columbia farmers, and would be worth all it is likely to

OF THE STIKINE.

We concede that Canada as a whole As a general proposition the Stikine may be said to be an easily navigable should do very much more than this stream. Last fall the United States province, for the reason that the addipapers printed some astonishing pictures tion to the revenue to result from the and letterpress exhibiting the river as increased trade of the country and the just a grade better than Niagara in its out gold mines themselves will go into worst part. The most exaggerated the dominion treasury; but we do not stories were told about it. Some of the see how anyone can justify the claim papers, notably the Post-Intelligencer, that the province ought to do nothing at went so far as to say that it cannot be all.

navigated at all. Our information is PREPARING FOR WAR.

I do not propose to do anything at all

that there is no place on the river where No question, not even taking purely in high water good-sized river steamers will meet with any difficulty, provided local matters into account, can be of of course they have engine power corres- greater interest to the people of Canada ponding with their size. The canyon, of at this moment than the probabilities of which so much has been written, and an armed collision between the United which has been described as a place of States and Spain. Hence the desire of terrific peril, is in point of fact no ob- the COLONIST to keep its readers as fully struction at all. The only serious ob- informed upon what is being said and struction is said to be at the Devil's done in regard to the disaster to the Elbow, a piece of water not very far Maine as it possibly can, taking care to above the conventional boundary, where distinguish between what is clearly sensome work ought to be done to make sationalism and what has genuine news navigation easier for the larger vessels that will ply on the river. Work will be arriving at a just estimate of the chances.

needed at many points above, but only The following from the New York Trito improve the navigation, not to render bune, and vouched for by that paper as coming directly from President McKin-It is understood that parliament will be asked to make the necessary approdrift of events:

priation, and the action of the council of the Board of Trade vesterday in asking other, which has not as yet received any the committee on navigation to take the very great degree of attention by Eng- matter up with a view to collecting all lish-speaking people, but may be of available information as to the places in much more importance than is generally which and the time when work can be imagined. It is nothing else than an ex- done with the greatest advantage, and to ceedingly attractive suggestion that a communicate with the proper depart-

tion to be adopted in regard to the pass- making too many inquiries as to the this in some of the South American papers ing of certain points by steamers. Thus and there was much enthusiasm over no up-bound steamer ought to be A statement like this coming from the it, Some very spirited articles were allowed to enter the canyon when it responsible head of any other govern-

We try to retain our fisheries. We make that evidence has been found to prove THE Nelson Economist falls into a not efforts to keep our lumber, or at least to that the explosion came from unnatural error in attributing to Sir keep our iorests from being stripped for without the ship, and it is asserted John Macdonald the credit of securing the benefit of foreigners; but we let the that proof will be given in due for Canadians the right to the free naviprecious metals go to any one who time to prove that a torpedo raft gation of the Stikine. Sir John really chooses to come and get them. We are was seen to approach the Maine. There gained nothing by the treaty of Washinggoing now, it appears, to take off even is not much doubt about evidence of the ton in this respect, for that document the small royalty which foreigners were latter kind being forthcoming if it will simply confirms the right which the where the Klondike fever has not yet got to be asked to pay in common with our lead to war, for there is a very strong British government reserved under the combination exceedingly desirous to Russian treaty of 1825. It is important

But it is not necessary to do this to bring such a climax about at the earliest to bear this in mind, because to concede a great deal of land has been cleared, keep the very much larger part of the possible day. Evidence has been manu- that our rights in the premises are derived from the treaty of Washington is It is alleged that the opinion of the to admit that the United States can take great injustice in the statements made at once, and at once does not mean next officials of the navy department at them away at any time by giving notice year, but this year, a railway from some Washington is that the explosion was of the denunciation of that treaty. When point on the British Columbia coast to caused by a submarine mine, and that the United States bought Alaska they Teslin Lake, and when that is done to the Spanish authorities purposely per- obtained only the right of Russia thereclose the Tagish Lake route to traffic at mitted the ship to be moored over a to, which right was subject to a use by altogether, except for persons going in mine. In this event the responsibility British subjects of all rivers flowing from without merchandise. If this is done of the Spanish government for the acci- the interior through the ceded territory the whole trade of the country will dent would be inevitable. We may feel This must always be kept to the front.

> The railway war now on bids fair to work successfully, although a railway will Spain admit such a responsibility. be the liveliest on record. We hope in will not have the effect of flooding the West with a lot of people in search of

work. Just at present labor is in good THE method of bringing the consolidated statutes into force did not com- demand here, but it would be very easy mend itself to Mr. Williams. The mat- to oversupply the market. We think it ter is one upon which there is room for well to warn Eastern people against difference of opinion. We incline to the coming to the Coast in great numbers view that the plan adopted is, taking all with the expectation of being able to secure work. things into consideration, the best. The

consolidation has been before the pub-An article in the Nineteenth Century lic for a year and some of it for two speaks of the combination that is being years. The presumption is that those formed in Europe to cripple British persons who are competent to pass upon trade, which leads the Spectator to say : its quality have already examined it. If "Forty millions of Anglo-Saxons with they have not done so, we would not be too little to eat would be the most fordisposed to rate very highly the con- midable foe that Europe has ever ensideration they would be likely to give it countered. The Continent is always while the thousands of sections asking us to set up a conscription, out of will shrink back in horror if we ever do were being hurried through the legisla- it. France was conquered by the Planture. The consolidation of laws tagenets because there was not room is for experts, and we think enough in this island for us all, and so

it would be again. The world does not the most expert services available know what it gains by the full feeding have been devoted to the work. If it is and consequent good humor of the Britfound in practice that the consolidated ish people laws need amending, the amendments

To which the New York Commercia can be made as necessity arises. A con-Advertiser adds: "Europe had better solidation is not intended to be perman- face the Yellow Spectre than a hungry ent collection of the laws, but only as a England." But England is not hungry convenience to those who require to yet and not likely to be so. Nor is she know what the law is. Such changes as likely to have the doors of the world's have been made have apparently met commerce shut in her face. That was with the full approval of the legal pro- tried lately in China, but the game did fession. Even Mr. Williams did not not work. suggest that any alterations are called

WE have at hand a copy of a pamphlet for. It is fair to say that the plan favored by him was twice adopted in the issued by the Seattle Trading Company province of New Brunswick; but our re- in which it is stated that seventy-five or collection is that the consolidated crimi- eighty per cent. of the articles required nal code of Canada was not discussed for a Yukon outfit are imported from the United States. This is one untruth. section by section in parliament. second untruth is that no one has heard

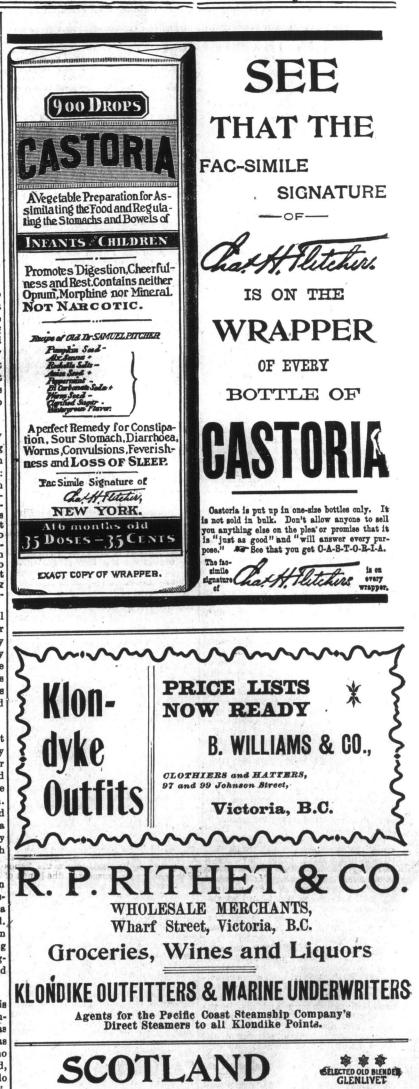
In view of the passage of the bill bring- of duty having been collected on a ing the Consolidated Statutes into force, miner's outfit. It is amazing that any it may interest some people to know business house would go on record with value, or may serve to aid readers in that in the state of Washington some such gross falsehoods.

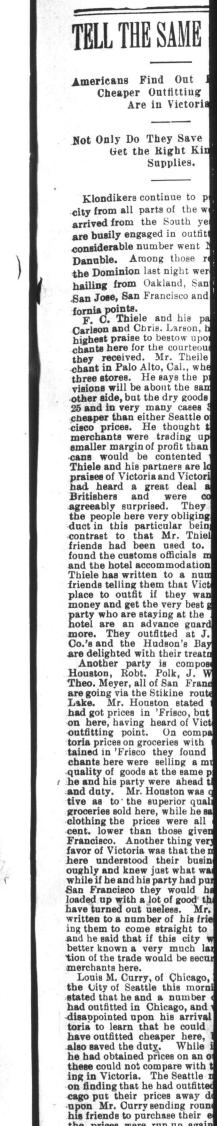
half dozen years ago, an Oregon lawyer, THERE is likely to be a discussion in named Hill, secured an appropriation to prepare a code for that state. This code the provincial legislature over the ques is supposed to embrace all the statute tion of closing the Yukon to aliens and a ley, is of especial value as showing the law of the state. Mr. Hill prepared a resolution to that effect may be carried book in two volumes, taking up the sev- There has been a great revolution in

eral sections of the previous code and public opinion on this subject during to accelerate war with Spain. Up to the statutes, amending it and changing them the last year and all because of the hog-present I do not think that war is either as he thought necessary and many gishness evinced by the Paret Sound as he thought necessary, and many gishness evinced by the Puget Sound changes were necessary, for some of the cities.

necessary or inevitable. I would be lax in my duty, however, if I did not prepare for the future. The situation is grave, and the policy of the administraearlier statutes of Washington are cur-THE Toronto Globe save the East is iosities. He expected that the legislaalready feeling the benefit of the Klontion will be determined almost entirely ture would formally enact the altered and new sections; but nothing of the dike trade. And yet the business has by the course of events from time to kind was done, and the result is that hardly begun. Before the season has time. There is no necessity of alarming the people, but congress must be ready to assist the administration without Hill's Code, which is usually quoted passed the seven thousand people, who in the courts of that state is have gone north since the season opened, part statute and part Mr. Hill's will be multiplied by twenty. We do course of current events. ileas of how the statutes should be not believe the East realizes the magni-

tude of the movement now in progress. amended. As an example of careless-





describing the ancient glory of would be likely to meet a down-bound ment than that of the United States would be regarded as an almost certain the Spanish name and arguing that no vessel. As the canyon is only threereason could be assigned why it should quarters of a mile long, and a perfectly precursor of war. When the head of a nation talks of not doing anything to not be revived. In some cases the safe and straight run, if some such aravowed determination of the United rangement is made, the danger of collis- accelerate a war, the inference is that he for in the dictionary. Thus: A jury is Skagway? Do they suppose that Can-States to set itself up as the arbiter of ion at this point will be completely re- sees war approaching, and if it were not the destinies of the other nations of this moved. It is said also that such a rule for the uncertainty that even President continent was given as a reason why the ought to be adopted in regard to the pas- McKinley has acquired a habit of weighproposed reunio n should take place withsage of the Devil's Elbow. This would ing his words, we would conclude that out delay. call for the stationing of men the crisis cannot be long deferred.

A dangerous element in the case in The discussion showed that the Amer above and below the points mentioned ican press and the later school of Amer- with signal flags, and perhaps telephonic found in the fact that a great many connection between them would be nec- people in the United States really want ican politicians have totally misconessary, that is between the men at the war. The construction of a navy of conceived the feeling of Central and South America towards their country. There same point, although it might be possi- siderable power has inflamed the already is no feeling of affinity between them ble for them to communicate with each exuberant fancy of the people that they because they are all called republics. other by signals. The distance being are invincible on sea, and they are, that As a Chilian paper said, the people of very short telephones might not be is a very large proportion of them are the United States are essentially differ- needed. No doubt the owners of steamers impatient of a chance to demonstrate ent to those of South America in senti- plying on the river will enter into some their prowess. To such people it is idle about discrimination against United ment and policy. The same paper sar- mutual arrangement covering this point, to talk of the country being unprepared States citizens in the Yukon. Will it castically said, in effect, that the people

at Washington professed to desire to shall have the force of law, and we there- that she has some very fine looking are? If an American citizen wants to keep South America from the aggression fore suggest that the department of Ma- ships. This state of unpreparedness is mine in the Yukon he must take out a rine and Fisheries shall prescribe a regu- well known to the naval experts of the license; so must a Canadian. He must of Great Britain, and did so in the lation covering the ground. All steamers country, but they are afraid to tell the take it out at one or the other of the name of liberty, when it was plain enough that all they wanted was to would be bound to obey this and the truth, so necessary is it for every one places specified in the regulations; so keep South America for their own ag-vessel violating it would be responsible for any damage resulting. grandizement. Moreover, said the same writer, Chili has no reason to feel THE WAY TO GET THE TRADE.

friendly towards the United States, a country which bars out its commerce; The Toronto Board of Trade has if it has friendship to give to any Eng- adopted a resolution calling upon the

lish-speaking country, it will be to one Dominion government to open a wagon was to appeal to the popular imagina- must do to enable him to mine gold in which is glad to trade with it. road from Edmonton to the Yukon. We

It has also been claimed by some of do not feel called upon to say anything that effect, whatever may have been in- also do. We challenge the Post-Intellithe South American papers that one of against such a project, and in point of tended. The popular imagination has gencer or any one else to disprove this. the ways in which a union of the kind fact are disposed to commend it. We been excited to a tremendous pitch, and mentioned would most certainly be have some objections to raise to the the majority of the people believe it to brought about would be a war between argument made in favor of such a course. be a foregone conclusion that, if war Spain and the United States. It would It is said that in no other way can the with Spain should come, it would simthen be seen, said one writer, that Span- trade of the Yukon be secured to Can- ply be a sort of naval parade, accom- tended as a commerce destroyer. This ish blood is thicker than water, and ada. The COLONIST long ago pointed panied by the burning of a little powsuch a union would be invincible. This out how the trade of the Yukon can be der and some triffing inconvenience to make, although it is quite natural that was very strong language, but the Span- secured to this country, and that was by the people aboard the fleet. It would be the Times should not know it to be an ish people are by no means ready to passing a law restricting the location of as much as any man's popularity is error. The Maine was a battleship, and admit that they are effete. They be claims or their ownership to British sub- worth in the United States for him to was supposed to be first-class when she lieve themselves to be able, if united, to jects. That is the only absolutely sure tell the people the naked fact and let was built. She has been so greatly exface the world; and it must be admitted way. There is no more reason why for- them know how ill-prepared for war the ceeded in size by those vessels that have

face the world; and it must be admitted that, if they would sink all local differ-ences and present a firm front, the Span-ish nations would become a very formidelse which nature has endowed us with. Statements are being widely publisl ed applicable to the United States navy. act."-North American. able combination.

ness in legislation probably nothing sur-WHAT do our Seattle friends expect passes this. A queer feature of the codes of several of the states is that they enact to gain by renewing their agitation for definitions, such as are usually looked the closing of the sub-ports of Dyea and a body of men appointed to try an issue ada would not forthwith close the customs house at Tagish Lake and declare of fact; or a sheriff is an executive officer; ejectment is an action to recover that not an ounce of goods should go in by that route? ession of real estate, and so on.

Having thus solemnly enacted what the THE Canadian Gazette takes Mr. De English language means, the codes go on Windt to task very severely for telling to tell how juries are chosen, what their the people of London in a lecture that powers are, and so on, and contain similar provisions in regard to sheriffs, ac-tions of ejectment. The idea of the has said many things on this subject Klondike is in Alaska. Mr. De Windt makers of the statutes seems to have been that they were laying the founda-bie imagination supply deficiencies in his imagination supply deficiencies in tion of a language and a civilization. his knowledge.

THE Post-Intelligencer once more talks WE are sorry to see the Seattle Times refer to the incident in connection with the Pakshan in Departure bay as a but it is desirable that any rule adopted for active hostilities in spite of the fact state what those acts of discrimination wreck, and rather in a triumphant tone.

THE Times quotes a paragraph from

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

"Well," said one statesman to anothe connected with the government in must a Canadian. He must pay a

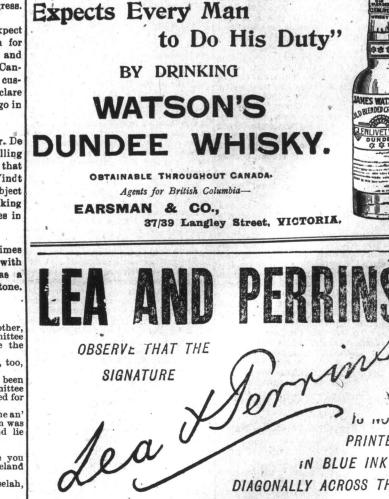
" Weil," said one statesman to another, " I see you're a member of the committee that was appointed to investigate the Finger Nail File Trust." " Yes, and we'll bring 'em to time, too, you bet!" " Just my darned luck! I haven't been able to get on an investigating committee any department to keep up a pre- royalty on what gold he takes out; so tence of confidence in the country's must a Canadian. He must pay duties unparalleled strength. A recent English naval writer, describing the navy of the foreign countries; so must a Canadian. \$7,000,"-Cleveland Leader. naval writer, describing the navy of the foreign countries; so must a Canadian. \$7,000."—Cleveland Leader. "Yes, Stubbs was going into a decline an' the'doctor said the best thing for him was to get an easy government job and lie around doing nothing." United States, said that its chief object In fact there is nothing for a foreigner tion. Its construction has certainly had the Yukon that a Canadian must not

"A sinecure, eh? "I don't know what kind o' cure you 

auntie? Aunt-Nine hundred years old. "And how old are you, auntie?" "Thirty, my child." "Then papa reckoned wrong by 870 years. He said you were as old as Me-thuselah."-Tit-Bits. Lody. to doe fancier-What kinds of the Chicago Record which says that the Maine was a second-class cruiser and in-

is a strange error for the Record to Ludge in ....- Int-Bits. Lady [to dog fancier]---What kinds or dogs have you for sale? D. F.--Scotch terriers, Chinese pugs

French pooles, and English setters. Lady-Have you any of those ocean greyhounds that I have read about.-Deroit Free Press.



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toris. Jacob Eul, of Chicago, and ner, A. P. Shulz, of Maywood, left on the Danube last evenin with them some 1,500 pounds ies besides other supplies. bound for the Stewart river, y Eulis interested in some cla stated that he had spent a con time on the Coast before comi toria, and had obtained prices land. Tacoma and Seattle. found, however, that not only save money by purchasing he felt confident none of the Vict chants would impose upon hi way. He was delighted with and the treatment he had rece was sending word to his friend here. He thought that if Ameri allowed to carry off Canadian go let or hindrance, the least the was to purchase their outfits i James E. Kidd, for fifteen manager at Maguire's opera ho City, Mont., is one of a party five which arrived here from S morning to outfit for the Nort his companions have been put day looking at goods and gett and have decided that it is to and have decided that it is to vantage to buy on this side. in the very highest terms of chants of Victoria, and said quality of goods carried her passed that of the goods di Seattle. Mr. Kidd is takin maturia is the high to come material with which to open should the opportunity offer, tends to try for the yellow n commencing in the Northw tories and working gradual Alaska. Another section of have already gone up to try Co or make an attempt to ge country. I. Friend, Riley Smith, Ja of Chicago, and Wm. Mc Phœaix, Arizona, arrived here

morning with the intention o for the Yukon. Mr. McCart panies the party as an expert having spent many years in ness in the Western States. in the warmest manner of th the people in it, saying it nicest little town they had ev and that the city was n orderly, and in most pleasin

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TELL THE CAME STORY	with Seattle. He spoke in particularly high terms of the customs officials, who had, he said, spared no pains to facili-	WARRING RAILWAVS	territory mentioned to Manitoba at rates ranging from \$5 to \$16 less than	WORKING FOR A WARL	government will have no choice if the United States adopts a threatening atti- tude, for the prospect of war is popular	BOLD AFRICAN POLICY.
ICLL INC SAME SIVILI.	had, he said, spared no pains to facili-	WAILINU RAILWAID.	the rates established from the same	WUNNING FUN A WAN!		
	tate his business. He had not had time		points by the lines of the petitioners. In consequence of such lower rates, the		with all parties, and the more excitable newspapers are already urging the gov-	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	to examine into the matter of prices very closely, although what he had seen	What a local Handle the	passenger travel in question has been	United States Press Inducing Be-		Wn Chambarlain Gran Dritich Will
Americans Find Out How Much	of the goods and the few prices given	whether Canada Shall Handle the	entirely diverted from the United States	lief That Mains Was Wnashed	Spain to strike the first and decisive	Mr. Chamberlain Says British Will Not Lose by Hesitation as
Cheaper Outfitting Prices	him, impressed him in the most favor-	Trade for Her Gold Fields	lines, and now reaches Manitoba by the Canadian Pacific railway.	by An Enemy.	NEW YORK, Feb. 25The Spanish	in the Past.
Are in Victoria.	able manner. The party will remain here for about nine days, their present		"There is reason to believe that with		cruiser Vizcaya was reported under way	In the rast.
<u> </u>	intention being to leave on the Queen on		the opening of spring the passenger		at 1:25 p.m. by the observer at quaran-	
Not Only Do They Save Money But	the 2nd prox.	Canadian Pacific Stands Alone Whilst	traffic will greatly increase. That the petitioners cannot freely compete with	amprovervie to alone the man and	tine. The Vizcaya had only one guard about her, the navy tug Nina, which	Sealing Arbitration Before the Com-
Get the Right Kind of	ALL-CANADIAN BAILWAY.	the Grand Trunk is Allied	or participate in such traffic without	Removal May Be Left to the	circled about her all morning. The flag	mons and Mr. Davitt Speaks
Supplies.		With Foreign Roads.	making the same rates between the	Spanish.	of the fiagship was still at half-mast as	for the United States.
	A Public Meeting Will Discuss the Desir- ability of a Canadian Terminal		same points as are made by the Cana- dian Pacific railway: that they cannot		she drew down the bay. The big cruiser saluted her diminutive escort, and in-	
	Point	16	meet the lower rates of the latter with-	NEW YORK, Feb. 25The Mail and	creasing her speed as she neared the sea,	Towney Feb 04 To the House of
Klondikers continue to pour into the		MONTREAL, Feb. 24 The Herald,	out reducing their rates to certain inter-	Express publishes an extra on the	began rapidly to leave the Nina behind.	LONDON, Feb. 24.—In the House of Commons to-day in reply to a question
city from all parts of the world. Many		speaking of the railway troubles, to-	mediate points unless they are author-		rows, but sped swiftly off towards the	as to the West African situation, Mr.
arrived from the South yesterday and	harring on all Clanadian mailman to the	more than a mere railway war. It is a	between points in the territory above	from its Havana correspondent, W. S.	southwestern horizon.	Chamberlain said he expected a friendly
are busily engaged in outnitting, while a	Yukon. The desirability of having such	contest of national importance—a keen	described than for shorter distances to	Quigley:	A dispatch to the Tribune from Hav- ana says: Patience is necessary on the	and notisfactory solllow out but under
considerable number went North on the Danuble. Among those registered at	a road with its terminus at a British Columbia port will be discussed at a	struggle between the commercial inter-	lines, and that a reduction of rates to	"The United States naval board of	part of the people of the United States	the agreement with France, he could
the Dominion last night were forty-four	public meeting to be held at the city	ests of Canada and the United States.	such intermediate points would deprive	inquiry continued to-day taking the tes-	in the Maine investigation. Notwith-	not give details until the negotiations in
the Dominion last night were forty-four	Ibell on Mussdam Manch 1 at 9 mm		the petitioners of revenue to which they	timony of the divers who have been	standing vexations delays, real progress	Paris were ended. The difficulties, he
halling from Cakianu, Santa Darbara,	This meeting has been called by the	and steamships, formed to divert traffic	appear to be justly entitled and disturb	timony of the divers who have been working on the wreck of the Maine. Those who were sent here from the battle-	is being made by the divers. The deci- sion regarding the cause of the disaster	observed, had not arisen regarding the
San Jose, San Francisco and other Call- fornia points.	was made to him yesterday in the follow-	from Canadian to American channels,	a large area of territory.	Those who were sent here from the battle-	ultimately rests on their work. Captain	delimitation of the Say-Borua line, but
F. C. Thiele and his partners, Ed.	ing petition:	sorionals threatons the almost complete	"That a similar state of facts exist.	ship lowa and the cruiser New York were	Sampson's naval board has been able to	in the delimitation west of Niger. Speak-
Carlson and Chris. Larson, had only the	To His Worship the Mayor.	diversion to the United States of the	with reference to east-bound passenger	examined. While, of course, the members	gain the fullest information, showing	
highest praise to bestow upon the mer-	We, the undersigned ratepayers of the	profitable trade which the discovery of	ritory show mentioned That while	of the court will not talk for publication,	cipline was impossible. This branch of	petition of other nations had compelled
they received. Mr. Inelle is a mer-		Canadian gold fields has produced, and	and seat hand assesses aton nom in	I am informed on the nightest authority	the inquiry brings out what was well	Great Britain to adopt a more forward policy in the hinterlands of her African
chant in Palo Alto, Cal., where he owns	cuss the advisability of asking the Do-	which is now largely contributing to	force are substantially the same by the	that the evidence of diver Morgan as to	Maine were under the strictest disci-	
three stores. He says the price of pro-	minion government to continue the all.	Canada's prosperity. The Canadian	lines, the former is under no legal re-	beyond the possibility of a doubt in the	pline, because although on the surface	colonies. From the French standpoint he could only admire the French policy
other side, but the dry goods are at least	Canadian route from Telegraph Creek to				the visit of the Maine was friendly, Cap-	
25 and in very many cases 30 per cent.	some point on the Northern coast of British Columbia, Signed by:	Canada the trade that is rightly hers,	ducing its east-bound rates from the	was blown up by an outside agency.	tain Sigsbee had taken the proper pre- cantions against hostile action.	empire from which she would in the
cheaper than either Seattle or San Fran-	D R Kar Thos Shothalt W C Cam-	and although single handed in the light	territory in question while retaining present or higher rates from interme-	fied by the other American divers who	The work of clearing out the bodies	future derive well-deserved benefits. In
cisco prices. He thought the victoria	Aron H Saundars Ald McCandless T.	the company, in protecting its rights,	I diate points, and in the event of such	descended to day.	under the hatch proceeds. The sights	conclusion, Mr. Chamberlain asserted
smaller margin of bront than the Ameri-	Goodacre, John Dougall, J. Baker, Chas. Hayward, H. A. Munn, A. Maxwell	a rich reward is being reaned	reduction the petitioners would be in a	All of the testimony of the civilian	there are pitiful almost beyond the en- durance of the divers, accustomed as	that the cabinet was united in its Afri-
cans would be contented with. Mr.	Mnir Ald Humber A W Jones Hon	by the merchants, manufacturers, arti-		witnesses of the disaster was taken to- day. The court will finish its work to-		can policy. He believed the country
Thiele and his partners are loud in their	IF Peters P R Brown Rev I H S	sans and farmers of the Dominion. The	of their west-bound rates mentioned.	morrow, and proceed at once to Key	dition in which the bodies are found	to make concessions for the sake of
had heard a great deal against the	Sweet, H. Dallas Helmcken M.P.P., W. H. Ellis. D. R. Harris, E. M. Johnson,	Canadian road is striving to build up	"That the foregoing facts disclose a	West to take the testimony of the sur-	shows that the men, sleeping in bunks, must have been driven against the	maintaining peaceful relations with for-
Britishers and were consequently	W. H. Bone, Wm. McKay, R. H. Swin-	and Pacific. It is endeavoring to pre-	oueo or construction of the	not to return to Havana as all the in-	beams overhead with terrible force. In	eign powers the country would not allow
agreeably surprised. They considered	erton, George Riley, Ald, J. E. Philling,	vent the enrichment of New York and	rule of the fourth section of the act to	formation as to the cause of the disaster	many instances the bodies are charred	important British interests to be sacrificed.
the people here very obliging, their con-	W. Smith, Frank Hales, E. Sheritt, J. M. Marks Jas. Jackson, Wm. Lorimer,	San Francisco. Seattle and Tacoma at	regulate commerce to the extent and in	obtainable here has already been secured.	beyond possibility of recognition. The board has not yet directed an examina-	Mr. Chamberlain said: "It is a la-
contract to that Mr Thield and his	D Delies I II II alle I A Oleani	treal Vancourrer and Victoria It is	The control increase and the second	It is believed that a decision has been practically reached. The witnesses yet	tion of the hull plates.	mentable fact that we allowed ourselves
friends had been used to. They also	hne. Simon Leiser & Co., S. J. Pitts.	seeking to foster and protect the young	"It is therefore ordered, pending fur-	practically reactions and wreached yes	While the divers' examinations show	to be forestalled in Sierra Leone and Gambia and the government determined
found the customs ometais most pointe,	Thomas Earle M.P., J. R. Carmichael,	industries and growing commerce of the	ther investigation that upon publishing	verdict.	that some smaller magazines may have	that the same fate should not attend the
biele has written to a number of his	Tagmon	combinations and hostile legislation "to	and filing tariffs as required by the act,	The court has decided against any at- tempt to raise the ruined battleship.	exploded, the fact that the main ten- inch magazine had not exploded seems	Nigon and the Gold Coast (Ispacementing
friends telling them that Victoria is the						it decided to raise a frontier force under Captain Lugard to occupy the hinter-
place to outnt if they want to save	all classes of citizens take a great inter- est in this matter and the meeting will	active sympathy of all Canadians in its		mould be useless as she could never he	the inding of a ten-inch copper	land of this territory. The creation of
party who are staving at the Australian	Ine doubt he a lower and and he mudue	dian Pacific's. It is a struggle in which	named petitioners be and they are here-	kept afloat, and the Spanish authorities	authorition adhere to the story of fire in	this force is necessary whether the
notel are an advance guard of many	tive of a lot of valuble discussion.	the people of Canada are perhaps more	portation of passengers both eastbound	the wreck removed from the harbor they	the ship first and an explosion after-	difficulties with France are satifactorily settled or not.
nore. They outfitted at J. Piercy & Co.'s and the Hudson's Bay Co., and	DD CALDY AND PROVIDE	interested than the company itself for the loss of trade would doubtless be a	and west bound for the longest distances	must attend to the work themselves.	wards. The result of the divers' work	Mr. Labouchere's motion to reduce
re delighted with their treatment.		severe blow to the country than the tem-	by their several connecting lines he-	This decision gives a better idea of the	is conclusive against that theory. Though reports are carefully guarded, it	the colonial vote was then rejected by a
Another party is composed of W.	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	porary loss of traffic would be to the	tween points in the province of Mani- toba and contiguous territory and points	than columns of description could	is known that what they found in the	vote of 224 against 27.
Houston, Robt. Polk, J. Wessel and	Seeing that he died about 1700 years ago,		upon the Detroit and St. Clair rivers and	give. The Merritt Wrecking company, it	interior of the wreck has demolished	During the discussion of supply Mr. T. Gibson Bowles, Conservative member
re going rig the Stilling route to Teelin	we can forgive the great Galen for not be- ing quite up to date in physiology. As the	It would seem that the statement	leasterly thereof in the Dominion of	was announced to-day, wanted \$2,000,000	the theory of a fire before the explosion. A despatch to the World from Madrid	for King's Linn, complained of the
ake Mr Honston stated that they	physicists of his day believed our environ-	made some time ago by the Canadian		to raise the wreck. The company's re- presentatives made this demand after	says: Admiral Terry, secretary and	grant of £5,000 for the inquiry as to the
ad got prices in 'Frisco, but had come	ment to be composed of four elements-me,	Pacific railway that the Grand Trunk				Behring sea seals. He described the commission as "unnecessary and un-
	ed the human body to contain four hum- ors, blood, phlegm, black bile and yellow	nag allief itself with a number of Ameri-	than for the shorter distances to inter-	ere to-day turned their attention to saly-	Maine, says: "The harbor of Havana contained no sub-marine mine in the	
oria prices on groceries with those ob-	bile They held a man's disposition to be	Pacific is being verified by the facts.		ing the great guns. These at least can		Mr. Geo. N. Curzon, under secretary
ained in 'Frisco they found the mer-	I regulated by the amount and quality of	The following is a copy of the authority	rates for longer distance shall not any	tion to warrant the enort.	Maine and Opanien Cruiber Artonate	of state for foreign affairs, replied that
	these several humors. Excess of bile pro- duced the melancholy, and of yellow bile	given by the inter-state commerce com- mission of the United States at a general	time he less than those previously estab-	Two unknown bodies of the crew were	were anchored."	the United States government had con- stantly urged Great Britain to revise the
e and his party were ahead the freight	The binous, temperaments, so caned.	session held in Washington, D.C., Febru-	lished or charged by the Canadian Pa-	recovered in the wreck by the divers at	A despatch to the Herald from Havana says: "There is no longer any reason	Paris regulations earlier than the treaty
nd duty Mr Houston was guito post-		aww 14.	anyong between the same neinter and	noon to-day. The bodies were fright- fully burned and mangled and it may be	to doubt that the explosion which	provided. Great Britain had always re-
ve as to the superior quality of the	opinion of the ancient mediciners, the cause	Martin A. Khapp, Chairman; Jud-	provided further, that this order may be	impossible to ever identify some of	wrecked the maine came from under-	plied that the question must be decided on the evidence of experts. An expert
othing the prices were all of 25 per	frequent purging and bload-letting. There	Charles Pronty, commissioners: In the	revoked or modified at any time in the	them."	neath the vessel. Her magazines had nothing to do with the initial explosion	inquiry was then suggested. A commis-
ent, lower than those given in San	was both sense and logic in it, too; as mod-	matter of the annlication of the Great	discretion of the commission, and with	CHICAGO, Feb. 25 Mr. H. H. Kohl-	and played a smaller part in the general	sion was appointed and it was subse-
rancisco. Another thing very much in	ern doctors admit, when driven into a cor-	Northern railway company, the North-	or without notice to said petitioners. (Signed) EDGAR A. MOSELEY,	saat, who is a very close friend of Presi-	disaster than was at first supposed."	quently decided to continue the com-
vor of Victoria was that the merchants	But when Galen taught that the liver was headquarters for the blood in the body, he	ern Pacific railway company, the Ber-	Secretary.	dent McKinley, publishes the following	Passengers on the steamship Concho, which has just arrived from Havana, say	Mr. Michael Davitt, anti-Parnellite
ghly and knew just what was wanted.	mag a hit on one side of the mark. yet that	way company, the Chicago & North I	An official of the Canadian Pacific rail-	in the Chicago Evening Post to-day:	the eight of the Maine is herrifying	member for South Mayo, said he thought
nile if he and his party had purchased in	the liver is headquarters for a lot of trouble	Western railway company, the	way, when seen on the subject, said that	noither the Provident new Secretary Long	from the evidence which wreckage bore	the United States had been badly treat-
an Francisco they would have been	and pain is as evident to day as it was in the ages when medicine was in the hands	Unicago & Grand Trunk rail-	had been granted to divert Kooteney	is in possession of a single fact or report	of the power of the explosion and the	ed by England and not England by the United States.
ave turned out useless Mr Pair had	of the priests and surgery in the hands of	lington & Northern company, the	business at the request of the	in regard to the Maine disaster that they	the wreck the Spanish officers making	Mr. Sidney Buxton, radical member
vritten to a number of his friends tell-	Vot it is no more than justice to the liger	Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railway	Grand Trunk, and in addition	not confirm nor deny the concetional	no enort to drive them away, though	for Poplar (Tower Hamlets), questioned
ng them to come straight to Victoria,	to remember that it does a tremendous deal	company, the Chicago & Great Western	to the authority now granted		their presence was sickening and of-	the government as to the progress of the Guiana boundaries arbitration.
etter known a very much larger por-	of work, and does it amazingly well, so long as it gets anything like fair treatment; but	kee & St. Papl railway company, the	authority at Washington to divert	try as to the progress of the	shout in heats did not sourceal their set	Mr. Curzon, replying, called attention
ion of the trade would be secured to the	when either the owner of a particular liver	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway	British Columbia and Klonulke travel	the evidence or conclusions of	isfaction at the American warship's fate.	to the length of time necessary for de-
Tonia M Onema of Obicana lasses on	(OI IIIS ancestors for mini) overloads and	company, the St. Faul, minneapoils of	to American gateways. It only goes to	the count mill be made public in	and sometimes were seen shaking their	involting the cabeb, and bard he could hot
Louis M. Curry, of Chicago, leaves on	outdrives this faithful servant, he not only	Omaha railway company, the Minne-	prove that the Canadian Northwest	advance of the report Every official	fists at the flag that hung half-mast	promise an early settlement. LONDON, Feb. 25.—The morning news-
	cranky humors, at that.	Wisconsin Central lines. the Grand	Dakota farms. When asked what effect	connected with the investigation into the cause of the disaster to the Maine,	HAVANA Feb 25 -The United States	papers and an parties concerned raise a
had outlitted in Unicago, and was much	who save " Eight years ago I began to	Trunk of Canada, the Wabash company,	It would have on the Canadiad Tacinc,	from Orach Company down to the dimons	lighthouse tender Mangrove is still here.	chorus of approval over Mr. Chamber-
isappointed upon his arrival in Vic-	suffer from liver complaint. My appetite	the Michigan Central railway company,	not propose to be diversited from their	and linemen, is under oath of secrecy.	and the court of inquiry will have its	lain's scheme, which begins with the
					usual sessions to-day. It is highly prob-	colony. The arrangement is regarded as
also saved the duty. While in Seattle	"I suffered excruciating pain from the	the rule of the fourth section of the act	Canada, and that they were in a position	from unomcial approach. These facts		
he had obtained prices on an outfit, but	weeks I was attcked with this agonising	to regulate commerce:	to make any rates applied by American	account for the remarkable equalimity	adap of the sizes matanana attending the	British government is now responsible
ing in Victoria. The Seattle merchants	trouble, and what I suffered with it is past	"From the verified petition of the	Such an authority on passenger business	with which the American people read <sup>®</sup> the daily sensations from Ha-	explosion, the cause of which these wit-	for any attack upon the Transvaal. The

weeks I was attoked with this agoinsing description. "I consulted several doctors, who pre-scribed for me, but their medicines afforded only temporary relief," "From the verified petition of the above-named charters, filed February 11, 1898, and from the oral testimony of only temporary relief," "From the verified petition of the above-named charters, filed February 11, 1898, and from the oral testimony of off at the intermediate points he wanted off at the intermediate points he wa ing in Victoria. The Seattle merchants on finding that he had outfitted in Chi-cago put their prices away down, but scribed for me, but their medicines afforded only temporary relief, "Year after year I continued to suffer, and came almost to despair of ever being free from the disease. "In January, 1394, I read about cases like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and determined to give it a trial. I got a supply of this medi-cine, and after taking it a short time I felt marvellous benefit, and by continueing to use it I was at length completely cured. "Since that time I have had no return of the painful aliment, and enjoyed good a upon Mr. Curry sending round some of his friends to purchase their equipment the hearing and investigation of said pe-tition by the commission, the following facts are made to appear: That to the the prices were run up again to their old figures. Mr. Curry was delighted with Victoria, and said he was simply Province of Manitoba, in the Dominion of Canada, a large and increasing pas-senger traffic is passing, particularly from the country adjacent and tributary astonished to find such a beautiful climate so far north. He has written to his friends to buy everything in Vichis friends to buy everything in Vic-toria. Jacob Eul, of Chicago, and his part-ner, A. P. Shulz, of Maywood, Win, als-ner, A. P. Shulz, of Maywood, Win, als-was the state of the Stewart river, where Mr. Edit is interested in some claims. He stated that he had sepent a considerable time on the Coast before coming to Vic-toria, and had obtained prices in Port-land, Tacoma and Seatile. He had found, however, that not only could he save money by purchasing here, but he felt confident none of the Victoria mer-fed into the gall-bladders. The, as the save money by purchasing here, but he felt confident none of the Victoria mer-red into the gall-bladders. The, as the save money by purchase their outfits in Qanada. James E. Kidd, for fitteen years tage manager at Maguire's opera house, Butter allowedkocarry off Canadian gold without let or hindrance, the least they could do was to purchase their outfits in Qanada. James E. Kidd, for fitteen years tage manager at Maguire's opera house, Butter dity, Mont, is one of a party of thirty-re which arrived here from Sattle this morning to outfit for the North. He and his companions have been putting in the day looking at goods and getting prices, and have decided that it is to their ad-in the very highest terms of the mer-chants of buy comes former of the state and may the state form. In curing this painful and his companions have been putting in the-chants of buy the formation is are state tright. Come more word in your attentive ear. The there right cont to the Detroit and St. Clair rivers, which are boundary lines between the state of day looking at goods and getting prices, and have decided that it is to their ad-vantage to buy on this side. He spoke in the very highest terms of the mer-chants of Victoria, and said that the regulate commerce, while all the peti-tioner's lines, except the Grand Trunk railway, the Michigan Central railway, and the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo, gins, as it should, at the beginning th omach, and never rests until all the effect stomach, and never rests until all the enect-ed organs are set right. One more word in your attentive ear. Mind your digestion. Don't let your stom-ach remain in a disordered condition. On the first signs of it, take Mother Seigel's Syrup. Thea you won't be blious, and will know no more of gill-stones than good old Galen, M.D., knew of the Blarney Stone. ie wholly in the United States and are quality of goods carried here far sursubject to the provisions contained in passed that of the goods displayed in Seattle. Mr. Kidd is taking in some the fourth section thereof. "That prior to the completion of the

material with which to open up a show should the opportunity offer, but he in-

tends to try for the yellow metal first, commencing in the Northwest Territories and working gradually towards Alaska. Another section of the party have already gone up to try Copper river, or make an attempt to get into the

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Country. I. Friend, Riley Smith, Jas. Bunsek, of Chicago, and Wm. McCarthy, of Phenix, Arizona, arrived here yesterday morning with the intention of outfitting for the Yukon. Mr. McCarthy accom-panies the party as an expert miner, he Wollaston and Forest Augus.

ratices the party as an expert miner, he having spent many years in this busi-ness in the Western States. He spoke in the warmest manner of the city and the people in it, saying it was "the nicest little town they had ever struck," and that the city was neat, clean, orderly, and in most pleasing contrast

Canadian Pacific railway between the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba the

petitioners' lines enjoyed the whole of a large passenger traffic between these pro-THE funeral of the late Mrs. Wilson THE funeral of the late Mrs. Wilson was very largely attended yesterday afternoon. The choir assisted Rev. Canon Beanlands at the impressive ser-vices in Christ church cathedral, and sympathy was shown by the many beau-tiful flowers sent by loving friends. The pallbearers were Messrs. Sydney Pitts, F. H. Worlock, Charles Kent. W. J. Macaulay, Rout Harvey, T. B. Kitto, P. Wollaston and Forest Angus. vinces, much of which traffic was com-posed of settlers who were seeking homes in the Northwest and of the passengers so carried by the United States lines found inducements to settle in Minne-sota and other Northwest states. With the low rates established by the Canadian Pacific railway on the completion of

its through line north of Lake Superior, the United States lines could not compete therefor without demoralizing their intermediate rates or sustaining great loss

of needed revenue; and as a result the entire traffic in queetion was diverted to the Canadian Pacific railway. "That the Canadian Pacific railway

transports passengers from the eastern Williams & Co.

to.

THE MAINE INQUIRY. Proceeding at Havana With Absolute Se

crecy as to the Evidence and Deductions From It.

HAVANA, Feb. 24.—The court of in-quiry held its usual session to-day. Capt. Sampson reported that Chaplain Chidwick was examined as to his person-Chidwick was examined as to his person-

clusions and policy." al experience at the time of the disas

ter to the Maine, and that the testimony HAVANA, Feb. 25 .- The court of inquiry this morning sat longer than usual. The divers were examined more was taken of the captain of a British bark in the harbor, and the superintenin detail than ever before. The cloudy weather and rain made the work of the dent of the West Indian Oil Works across the bay, both of whom witness the explosion. Mr. Rolf, the British en-gineer of the floating dock in the harbor, wrote a letter to the court, but, it is said, did not add anything material to been frozen to what was known. In the afternoon ses-sion the divers were examined more fully than before. Their testimony is taken from day to day. The court expects to sail on the Mangrove for Key West, where the other officers and men will be examined. Neither the officers of the court of in-nurry nor the witnesses will give the line were the other the officers of the court of in-nurry nor the witnesses will give the

Neither the officers of the court of in-quiry nor the witnesses will give the slightest indication of the testimony or the conclusion deducible from it, and all say that the men employed on the wreat say that the men employed on the wreck have been warned to observe an equally

strict reticence. This course is regarded as eminently wise by the American and all intelligent Spanish officers, as there is no telling what passions might be aroused or what evil results might be brought about by talking freely on official matters in the present state of public eeling in Havana.

Thus far Americans are treated with the utmost courtesy and kindness, and it seems the special care of residents of Havana to show friendly attentions. Such a state of things is certainly desirable, but it might be easily changed if officers, only partly informed of the truth, talked for publication. Consul-General Lee says there is no routine at precent, there being no ex-citement and even rumors are less active

than nanal. truth in the report that he had asked Captain-General Blanco to dismiss from Cuba certain newspaper men for send-ing sensational stories to the United States. On the contrary, General Lee has never interfered with the American newspaper men in any way whatever.

oss of the Maine was not due to acci-Waterproof mackinaws

with or without hood. B.

ton. This much is absolutely into President McKinley knows nothing about the wreck of the Maine or the testimony as to its cause that he has not made public. He will not withhold any to-day. The Derrick & Wrecking Cominformation when he gets it. He has information when he gets it. He has not come to any conclusion as to whether the disester was accidental for United States vessel in the harbor.

> A FLAG STORY. Britishers Alleged to Have Hoisted Colors

on Territory Claimed by the United States-The Terrible Cold.

SEATTLE, Feb. 25 .- The steamer Noyo, which arrived here from Alaska to-day, brings a report that the British flag has

been planted at Summit Lake, 14 miles inside of the American boundary line,

THE DECEASED ABCHBISHOP.

Remains Lying in State Until Great Public Funeral Next Tuesday.

KINGSTON, Feb. 25.-(Special)-The KINGSTON, FOD. 25.—(Special)—The remains of the late Archbishop Cleary were removed to-day to the palace drawing room, where they are being watched by hundreds of citizens. The body will remain in state until Monday, when it will be taken to St. Michael's extended to remain quilt the funeral Aside from the cabin effects the salvage, thus far, has been small. The time of the departure of the Man-grove with the court of inquiry for Key West is still in doubt. She is not likely, it now appears, to sail to-day, and Captain Sampson says it is doubtful whether she will sail to-morrow. The captain repeats his former statement that all depends upon the developments of the testimony. The Spanish cruiser Alfonso XII has been towed to a buoy further within the barbor to make room for the entirer

contract for a smaller subsidy, but how that a railway can be built for one-quar-ter of the subsidy, Mr. Sifton is the chief and only obstacle to the adoption of a more reasonable course. In reply to a telegram of inquiry to Hamilton Smith who was in New York, regrading his offer to the government

regarding his offer to the government, he sent the following message: "Van than usual. • LONDON, Feb. 25. — According to a special despatch from Madrid reports received there from the United States are to the effect that public opinion in the latter country is becoming more ex-cited owing to the impression that the loss of the Main marks patched to coni Horne asked at my request to approach Sifton day latter's return from West, showing my plan, naming most of my London associates and indicating my de-sire to build line by Dalton route."

Killed on a Crossing

Fatal Accident.

dent, are "restirring popular feeling bere (in Madrid), and the conviction is increasing in ministerial circles that the worat must be expected." Continuing, the despatch says: "The

Yukon railway matter, says: "Realizing this fact, there are several members of the cabinet quite willing now to re-open this question. The

tawa correspondent of the Mail, discuss-

the steps taken by Germany and Russia, said that the French government had intimated to the British ambassador at Paris, Sir Edmund Monson, that it had not the least intention of initiating any such policy in China.

### MR. SIFTON'S BARGAIN.

FRANCE IN CHINA.

No Intention to Follow the Aggressive Example of Germany and Ru

London, Feb. 25 .- In the House of

Commons to-day the secretary for foreign

affairs, Mr. Curzon, replying to Admiral

Lord Charles Beresford as to whether France intended to occupy Hainan as a naval base in the Far East, similar to

He Wishes to Stand by It While His Colleagues Would Reopen the Question.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.-(Special)-The Ot-

ing the Hamilton Smith feature of the

strongest possible opposition to consid-ering the new offer comes from Mr. Sif-

been towed to a buoy further within the barbor, to make room for the cruiser harbor, to make room for the cruiser Vizcaya, which is expected here to-mor-row or the next day from the north. The news of all kinds here is mere The news of all kinds here is mere

### THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY FEBRUARY 28 1898.

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### THE NORTHERN TRADE REGULATIONS.

Through the courtesy of Secretary morning the regulations governing the says our contemporary to that? We carriage of goods into the Yukon coun- trust it will see its way clear to treat the try and Alaska. We give both the Cana- matter frankly in order that British dian and United States regulations of Columbia people may have some idea the subject. They will be read with what it means by "reciprocal terms." very great interest by thousands of people. It may be mentioned that, since contemporary? Let the Dominion governthe Canadian regulations were promul- ment and the United States government gated, telegraphic advices have been re- agree that, for the purpose of mining, the ceived to the effect that Canadian goods whole region north of the 60th parallel, may for the present season be carried west of the Mackenzie river and east of up the Yukon river in vessels of any the Pacific ocean and Behring sea, that nationality without being subject to is the whole Yukon territory and all duty. Water carriage by other routes Alaska, except what they call the Pan-

must be in Canadian bottoms. It will be observed that the only goods to all British subjects and all American

Canadian memorandum.

march upon the other, which has brought | can read it for themselves. bout reprisal, and the result is that the infortunate prospectors have been made he victims of a commercial warfare. Both countries are dependent to a great extent upon the good-will of the other, and the best thing we can do is to force back the merely selfish interests which have succeeded in creating a friction and unite upon reciprocal terms which shall best serve to develop the Northwestern gold fields.

Americans are now seeking to take up claims on the Canadian side, but it is just as likely that in a few months the in most cases be determined by the lanadians will be flocking into some of those creeks on the United States side which are known to be very rich. Travelers from the United States cannot reach their destination by any estab-lished route except through American

which to establish an international agreement which would be just to both governments.

proves that, in their opinion, the weight Our contemporary desires reciprocal concessions. That is a fair proposition, of evidence was in favor of such a view. and as when reciprocity is talked about In the case of some of them, there is inthere must be a starting point, we pro- trinsic evidence of authorship. In the pose as an initiative that the United case of others there is none. The value States shall grant to Canadians precisely of any system of teaching must be the same concessions as are now granted judged by its effects upon mankind. by Canada to American citizens. These "By their fruits ye shall know them," is are the right to take up mining claims the sole reliable test of the value of in Alaska and the right to transport human precepts. That which must be Canadian goods through all parts of bolstered up by appealing to faith in cer-

Alaska en route to the Yukon on such tain theories of authorship is not worthy terms as shall remove as far as possible of being regarded as divine. every inconvenience to shippers. When It is not wise to act on the assumption our neighbors do this we will be in a that people who lived a long time ago position to take the next step. They were necessarily wiser than we are towant the Canadian government to issue day. No one thinks this in regard to licenses at Tagish. What does our con-science, social economy, philosophy or temporary propose that its government anything else in fact than matters relatshall concede in exchange for that? We ing to church teaching. But we have sigh, "sometimes. But it takes a great deal of 'roasting' to make it so."-Washshall be glad to have it answer this seen so many reasons to doubt the wis- ington Star.

question and will discuss anything it dom of some so-called authorities on suggests in the same spirit with which these subjects that one may with proit is advanced. The next thing which priety put a query after anything taught they will probably ask is that miners by them, which depended upon research. from the United States shall be permit- Thus we find that Origen believed the ted to take what goods they choose into ceremonies of the worship of Mithras to Canada without paying any duties. have been devised by Satan in order that

Will they be prepared to concede to Can- Christians might be tempted to disbe-Elworthy of the Board of Trade we are adians the right to take goods into lieve in Christ. It is an established fact enabled to present to the public this Alaska without paying duties? What that the ecclesiastics who accompanied the early Spanish conquerors of Central America destroyed all the records of the hold of, because they believed them to be the inventions of the devil for the pur-How would this proposition strike our pose of discrediting the Sacred Canon. We have seen very elaborate attempts to prove that all the mythology of the North American Indians is derived from the teachings of early missionaries, because in nearly every tribe are preserved legends of a deluge and the coming of a Saviour. For a long time the teaching of Zoroaster were belleved to be simply a corruption of the Hebrew religion, until handle, shall be made common territory research showed such an idea to be ut-

admitted free of duty into the Yukon are citizens; and that we shall all enter the terly untenable. We have heard even personal baggage and what is needed for field on equal terms, striving in a fair in very modern times devout men claim immediate personal comfort. This is field with no favor, each country guaranthat the devil put fossils in the rocks so merely a nominal concession, and we teeing to the people of the other equal as to tempt men not to believe the story told of him in the beginning of Genesis. doubt even if it would permit an officer privileges as to right of ingress. This Fortunately for mankind the Bible at Tagish to pass duty free sufficient would be reciprocity pushed to its ex-Alasks while on their trip through Can-ada, although it might be held that the conversion to the cause of common sense are its culminating forture. Critics and death who spoke for an hour on "The Educaprovisions to last a party destined for treme limit. We trust the Post-Intelliada, although it might be held that the conversion to the cause of common sense are its culminating feature. Critics may tion of the Citizen." The aim of the word " immediate " in that connection with undue levity, for we are quite seri- sharpen their wits over obscure passages means directly connected with the jour- ous as to part at least of what is advanced in it. Careful students may discover ney, rather than a definition having a above, and would not be very greatly discrepancies in it. Research may cast preparation for their responsibilities signification in point of time. Special averse to going to the fullest extent of grave doubts upon the trustworthiness as the future citizens of this country. attention is directed to section 7 of the the last proposition, if such an arrange- of some of its historical statements. No Incidentally the speaker commended the

ttention is directed to section 7 of the the last proposition, if such an arrange-banadian memorandum. The regulations issued by the United contemporary will admit that, having part of it. But as long as it is a beacon States Treasury department will be seen introduced the subject of reciprocal rela- light to millions of the best and most in- tical, he repudiated that sordid, narrow States Treasury department will be seen introduced the subject of reciprocal rela-to apply to Wrangel as well as to Skag-tons between Canada and the United way and Dyea. In the earlier despatches States in regard to the Yukon and generation after generation attests to its dollars and cents. A liberal high school the contrary was implied, and we do not Alaska, it ought in fairness to go further value as a counsellor, as long as with the education was not, as some people conknow that there has heretofore been any and tell us what it means thereby. advancement of civilization and scien- tend, too good for Victoria boys and authoritative announcement on the Meanwhile once more we congratulate it point. The regulations are reasonable upon its conversion from its erroneous comparison the most widely read and Eaton commended the excellent moral

ous as to the evidence on the subject can read it for themselves. We think, however, that some ob-servations may be timely as to the gen-eral class of subjects to which questions relating to the authorship of any of the books of the Second Common use [here] ap-pears. It is great fun having journalistic e blame. Each has sought to steal a ous as to the evidence on the subject

relating to the authorship of any of the books of the Sacred Canon may be as-signed. The authorship of most of the books is undecided, and it is doubtful if the agricultural profession. – Victoria

in all cases the weight of evidence is in favor of the persons whose names are as-sociated with them. This question must in most cases be determined by the determined by the

" I wonder what gives Liscomb that timid, apprehensive air. He never makes a motion without casting a quick g'ance be-hind him." "Oh, his boy's a camera fiend." same rules as are applied to the establishment of the authorship of any other book. There is not one class of reasoning to be applied to, say, Genesis and -Chicago Journal. reach their destination by any estab-lished route except through American territory. Here is a fair basis upon Hamlet. The fact that compilers of the American politician. "It's very fine," said Topeka, which steamer completed a

Bible believed themselves warranted in affixing certain names to the several books, as those of the authors, only affixing certain names to the several "There are more ways than one to kill a

at." If there were not, no cat would ever e killed.—Puck. The following epitaph is over a grave in the Caroline Islands:

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above MeNTioned 'I don't object to being called a peanu

"Yes," said the candid retainer, with a

ington Star. "Poor old Bilkins!" "What's the matter with Bilkins?" "Dead. Frozen to death." "Frozen to death." "Frozen to death." "Frozen to death." " Particularly so in his case. Just think what a frightful shock when such an old reprobate reaches his destination frozen up!"—Chicago Post. "Our only regret," said the editor of the Whangville Clarion, in his valedictory, "is that when we came here we didn't start a sewing circle instead of a newspaper. It would have supplied the people of this town with all the facilities for the dissemi-nation of news they appear to need, and nation of news they appear to need, and would have saved us six weeks' hard work Mayan people, which they could get and \$327.50 in hard cash."-Chicago Tribune.

Cactus Cal-Thet there new minister ourn ain't no tenderfoot. See; he's usin his left hand ter shake hands with th' Ins left hand ter shake hands with the memb'rs 'f his congr'gation. Easterner—What does that action sig-nify? Cactus Cal—It don't signify nothin', stranger, but it leaves his gun-hand free.—

udge.

GOOD CITIZENS. ntendent Eaton Tells the High School

Pupils How to Be a Credit to Canada.

Through the efforts of Principal Paul and his staff a series of very interesting and profitable lectures is being given on alternate Friday afternoons before the pupils of the High school. Lectures have been given thus far by Archdeacon Scriven, Rev. P. C. L. Harris and Dr. Ernest Hall. Yesterday afternoon it was the importance of high educational ideals with a view to the fullest possible trip North for some time passed no fewer than 31 steam and sail craft engaged in

Passengers on the "Oregon" Urge Her Officers to Take to the Boats.

> Mishaps to shipping consequent upon the exceptionally rough weather, continue to be of almost daily occurrence, tempestuous voyage from the North shortly before noon yesterday. Her officers had heard nothing of the reported wreck of a coasting steamer twelve miles off Juneau, nor yet were they able

to give particulars of the recent mishap to the lumber-laden schooner Port Admiral. They tell, however, of a very trying experience had by the Portland steamer Oregon battling with the gale on Tuesday morning last while on the upward voyage with four hundred pasiengers and their stock and belongings In, the climax of the hurricane the steamer dragged her anchors and drifted broadside and at race-horse speed until held by the not unfriendly mud of the tideflats. The perils of the situation were greatly intensified by the passengers losing their wits in their terror and at one time threatening to take possession of the ship on the refusal of the officers to lower the boats and desert the ship. The Oregon was at this time listed over at a 45 degree angle, every sea wash

ing over her from bow to stern, and the cries of the frightened horses, four of which were killed by being dashed against the side of the ship, adding to the excitement of the hour. Fortunately there was no organization

among the passengers, or serious consequences might have resulted from the lack of confidence in the ship's officers. As it was, the latter were able to main-tain comparative discipline, while for two days and a night the Oregon was rocked on the flats so roughly that even the galley fires were extinguished as soon as lighted, and with the ther-mometer all the time between 6 and 8 below zero, with a fierce snowstorm fall

steamer was floated without difficulty and a roll-call showed but one seriou mishap among the human beings on board—the carpenter having broken his eg-while four horses were dead and eight had broken limbs. As soon as they were safely landed in Juneau, with a reversal of feeling not uncommon under similar circumstances, the passen gers had a meeting and unanimously adopted a resolution of thanks to and confidence in the officers whom a few hours before they had even threatened to throw overboard if they stood firm in their refusal to take to the boats.

Nor was the Oregon the only northern steamer to feel the fury of the gale. It gave the Topeka herself a very lively fight indeed, held the U.S. gunboat Wheeling prisoner at Killisnoo, and so delayed the Wolcott that she had not yet arrived from Dyea and Skagway when the Topeka sailed from Juneau. Of the Clara Nevada, Captain Patterson and his Clara Nevada, Captain Patterson and his officers bring no important news. The Rustler had paid a second visit to the wreck, but the weather had been so rough that a diver could not have de-scended had it been possible to secure one from the gunboat at Sitka.

Good progress was being made in the saving of the Corona, the wreckers here employed under Captain Godal's direc-tion having made so much progress that it was hoped with favorable wind to bring the wreck off in floating condition to-day, in which event the unlucky steamer may be looked for in Esquimalt about the end of the present week.





Quebec than the C.P.R., and C.P.R. had built up the Northwest at the expense of provinces by inducing imm there, thus reducing the populs land values of Ontario and Que When shown to a Canadia official he pointed out the utter of this contention by quotin Grand Trunk folder which a

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stationing an officer at the frontier to to ask of the United States. cash certificates will remove any hard-

ship which these provisions might THE WRITERS OF THE BIBLE. otherwise entail.

There is an apparent inconsistency between section 6 and section 10 of the United States regulations, because the former appears to be intended to require a traveller to pay duty on what portion of his supplies he may consume on the way over the passes, which would lead to a lot of useless trouble, while section 10 may be construed as permitting a man to carry with him what food he requires and use it on the journey without having to account for it. We suppose the reasonable explanation of the two sections is that if a man has, on landing, a certain part of his outfit actually in use he will not be expected to pay duty on it; but that if any part intended to be taken through is not accounted for at the Yukon frontier, it will be dutiable.

The provisions relating to the navigation of the Yukon appear to be reasonable. In fact, as matters are provided for by both countries, there is not very much to be desired.

### A CHANGE OF TONE.

We copy a portion of an article printed in Friday's Post-Intelligencer and conon this subject than have the scholars of gratulate our contemporary upon the improvement in its tone. We shall not our correspondent from language attriimprovement in its tone. We shall not our correspondent from language attri-be so ungenerous as to inquire what has be dit to take a more sensible view of the ply that He meant that Moses wrote the ply that He meant that Mean situation; but meet it upon its chosen Pentateuch. It really does not touch ground. Before commenting upon the the question at all. But we do not care ground. Before commenting upon the the question at all. But we do not care genuine society bird. Customer-What do genuine society bird. Customer-What do you mean by that? Dealer-It always talks when anyone begins to sing.-Chicago to peruse the principal parts of it : be unprofitable to do so, because it

except as to the terms upon which ways, and upon the evidence it has at most influential literary product in the tone of the school, and urged the pupils duties advanced are to be refunded. last given of its appreciation that the These will be found in section 5, but the United States has more to gain from others combined, we may very well leave there is something to be added to a action of the Canadian government in Canada in the premises than Canada has disputes as to the authorship of the Pen-

that is if all marginal notes, all chapter

We print a letter to-day from an esteemed correspondent, who takes excepexcept the actual verses themselves were tion to a statement in last Sunday's taken away, all that is of any value COLONIST that the idea of Moses being whatever as a guide to man would be

the author of the Pentateuch is now exleft. ploded. We do not see that any good THE Times makes a very childish exwill come of a controversy over this mathibition of spleen over the classification ter, which is interesting only to antiquarians, for it can make no possible that a Victoria newspaper should follow difference in our welfare here or herea Chicago paper in describing that vesafter who wrote the books embraced under that title. Possibly the word

"exploded" was too sweeping to be applied to the attitude of critics in regard to the claims made on behalf of the Mosaic authorship, for there is probably as good reason to suppose that Moses which we may tell the Times is a very wrote, or at least was the authority for some portions of the books, as there is for thinking that Homer wrote the Iliad. It is self-evident that proof of anything so very ancient is entirely out of the question. The books themselves make

no claim on the point. The opinion of a man who lived two thousand years after young man." the death of Moses is worth no more than

the opinion of one who lived a thousand BY WAY OF VARIETY. years later; Josephus and Chrysostom had no better means of forming opinions

He-Miss Beatrice, I love you more than I can find words to tell. Miss Beatrice-Why don't you buy' adictionary.-Somerour own day. The quotation made by ville Journal.

News. Dealer-Now there is a parrot that is a

Once again the better sense of the bound involve much research and the Dominion government has asserted it-self and there is a prospect that a much more intelligent policy will be pursued. Both this country and Canada have been main undecided. Persons who are curi-Both this country and Canada have been with the public. Ayer's Sarsaparilla cures. assumption. Popular appreciation is what

passengers, the majority of whom business men received on board at the now booming city of Wrangel, which, since the C.P.R. has taken hold of it, has become one of the most promising disputes as to the authorship of the Pen-tion—and that is culture. Refinement teuch to those who have leisure for of manner, speech and sentiment are too towns of the North country.

the northern trade.

such things, for if the book were stripped of everything except the actual text, urging his hearers to prove themselves

worthy of Canadian citizenship. headings, all titles, everything in fact

MR. CARLYLE'S SUCCESSOR. G McConnell Offered and Will Accept

the Position of Provincial Mineralogist.

A special despatch to the COLONIST from Ottawa last night states that Mr. of the Maine. It is not at all surprising R. G. McConnell of the Geological Survey had accepted the position of a Chicago paper in describing that ves-provincial mineralogist of British sel; but the despatches spoke of the Columbia as successor to Mr. W. Maine as a battleship; the COLONIST had A. Carlyle, who is soon to become the mining manager of the Mackwritten of it as a battleship, and, on become the mining manager of the matter intosh syndicate. When Mr. Carlyle vored to find out who was mistaken. that it would be a difficult matter to find Reference to the Statesman's Year Book, a worthy successor to the very high standard he had set. No happier choice, however, could have been made useful publication to have at hand, than Mr. McConnell, both because of his showed that the Chicago paper was in high abilities and because he has had error. We do not see anything in this extensive experience in British Coun for the Times to get angry over and set bia. He is a science graduate of McGill

for the Times to get angry over and it to calling names. We must remind it that an English professor once said: been connected with the Geol-ogical Survey of Canada. His geological work has for the last ten or the second seco twelve years been mostly in this pro-

Read the evidence :

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tending Klondikers that "sup be best purchased at Pacific cos Seattle, Victoria, etc., where chants are accustomed to what is required." "That i up Eastern Canada with a ve he asserted, "telling people to in Seattle instead of in Mon

"In the petition which Trunk and the American lines to the Washington commi authority to attack the Canadis which authority was granted, that prior to the comp the Canadian Pacific railway Ontario and Manitoba, th enjoyed the whole or a lar the traffic between these prov many of the passengers foun ments to settle in Minnesota Western States. When the Pacific opened it confined the tion entirely to the Canadian 1 Minneeota to-day is largely in Canadians who would now be itoba if the C.P.R. had been tence a year or two earlier tha

YESTERDAY'S MOVEM

United States Roads Promise a Grand Trunk Action Now A

NEW YORK, March 1.-At line passenger committee n day, general passenger agent of the N. Y. C., and Roberts, c submitted their report of the held last week with the Can vific in Montreal, with a viet ing about a settlement of the transcontinental fares. The istantially shows the efforts of secure an agreeme mittee to uspension of hostilities pend ference and arbitration, an thereto on the part of the C. I tern lines have so far failed the proposition pending initis the G. T. R. A similar report to the board of managers of traffic association.

Chancellor of Queen's KINGSTON, March 2.--(Sp Sandford Fleming, K.C.M.G. unanimously elected Char Queen's University.

Fatally Burned. Consource, March 2.-(Spe Dorris, employed in Moon stable, was fatally burned in a broke out in the stable. THERE will be a meeting of the stable of the stable. toria Home Nursing Society a to-day in room 40, Market ha

vince and during that time he has travelled extensively over British Colum-bia. He has done field work in Cariboo, Cassiar, Kamloops district, East and West Kootenay, his last three years being spent mostly in the Kootenays. Of thorough scientific attainments and a Traveler-Don't you get tired answering good practical man, high principled and

> like his predecessor he is gifted with a pleasant manner and plenty of tact.

"Success is a reward of merit" not of