FORTI-FIRSTAEAR.	THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY	COLONIST MONDAY JULY 4 1898.	VOLUME NO 61
	British America Corpor- ti the offices of the com- at nothing was done and was taken until 10 to A large delegation of	L JUNI DELIVILE DAILLE. means of a ret people. The continued, also	proposes to settle the
Three Thousand Natives Under shareholders was Garcia Detached From Shafter's Army for This Purpose.	s in town who came by extra trains and ordin- nassenger service, but it in advance of the meet- t would be done at the only a half dozen stock-	d Washington Anxiously Awaits News From Santiago and Hurries the Reinforcements.	create chambers of agri- ally carry out the econ- ablished by the chamber and agriculture. It will the smeeulation which is
But Difficulties Beset the In- vading Forces.	esent when it convened offices on the hill. Boll he fact that there was norum present, as only g blocks of stock which ity of the capitalization	Harbor Simultaneously With Land Attack. a colonial army colonies. In conclusion Busice allocation	A Military Spectacle and Lacrosse tional defence and will ion of the formation of and emigration to the the premier eulogized the promised freedom of
Siege Guns Five Miles Behind and Roads Must Be Prepared for Their Passage. W. D. Turn tees, has been i	as Senator Turner, one has no wish to bring mat- just now, while Coloned ier, another of the trus- estraued by an injune- the stock in the pool. ry that the meeting was will make a political tour through portion of Ontario this summer. Wilfrid Laurier will visit the Northway	Washington, June 30The situation discussion in the	Wire Cable of Steamship Tartar submetry, the energetic swand society against achments, and promised supremacy of the civil of confidence in the gov- ssed by 316 ayes to 230 (From Our Own Correspondent.)
in transmission).—It is believed that General Calixto Garcia, whose forces were taken to the east in order to co-op- erate with the United States army in the capture of Santiago de Cuba, will be sent back with 3,000 of his men to stop the advance of General Pando, the Spanish commander, who, with 7,400	B. A. C., who was pres- an adjournment be taken morning at 10 o'clock sarried. Accordingly the take an effort again to to settle the complica- now growing more and r, the head and front of g on the ground that he summer. The sapointment of Mr. Yeo, M.H to the senate is only awaiting the Go ernor's signature. A militia general order issued to day defines the duties of the principal met	 and no one here knows what the Span- ish disposition is. Nor is much known respecting Gen. Shafter's plan of attack, although in his messages of yesterday be indicated a purpose to move early on the enemy as shown by his declaration that reinforcements could not reach him before he offered battle, and Secretary 	accept the amendment ted by 314 to 271. IN HUNGARY. on of Crops and Herds y Persons Killed. 30 - The Vienna corres-
According to information which reached the flagship New York to-day from Col. Rios, in command of the Cuban army, Gen. Pando started from Manzanillo on June 22, and is travelling at the rate	confident that the deal gh?" he was asked. that the property of the y will not be sold," the sold county, has passed a by-law prohi	Washington and Gen. Shafter's head- guarters at Siboney. The opinion is held here that the navy will co-operate in the attack at Santiago and to that end part of Shaft-	Anality and probably in the try and probably in the try and probably in the pionship contest between Vancouver and pionship contest between Vancouver and Victoria, which is certainly to be keen- ly contested. There will also be com- tinued through the day the shooting tournament of the Northwest Sports- ing the vessels of the fleet and a large part of the city will be illuminated, a citizens' ball beld in the Market hall
ing General Pando only number about two hundred men. On board the Associated Press de- spatch boat Dandy, off province of San- tiago de Cuba, June 29, 6 p.m., via	ware that the B.A.C. is the property, and I cer- iject to having the cor- the mine if it does not the mine if it does not the	c enable the naval launches to open the gateway into the harbor by removing the mines. The experience of the vessels while in Guantanamo harbor in pulling of up the mines there is expected to very much facilitate the work at Santiago.	MONOPOLY. any Secures Absolute the Business in Canada.
inized as rapidly as possible in the vicin- ity of Aguadores, four miles from San- tiago de Guba. The moment the mobil- ization is completed the attack on Spain's last ditch in Eastern Cuba will be be- gun., When that will be, General Shaft- tions?"	of the company are at o sell their stock at any is the use of injunc- must after you to our at	derstanding here is that he is employing derstanding here is that he is employing his time to the best advantage in for r-warding artillery and making ready for the final struggle and assault upon San- d. tingo. The struggle and assault upon the his time to the best advantage in for the final struggle and assault upon San- d. tingo.	mpany during the past spent between \$300,000 n establishing refineries has now effected the Imperial works and has registre of the form of the spectators. In the morning there will be a regatta on the inlet, including Indian races, and in the afternoon bicy-
and endurance of the officers and men to the utmost. From Baiquiri, where the artillery landed, to the present point all sale will go thr	I what the result of the titons will be," said D. e vice-president of the m not certain that the ugh." The Tumor the president of the Sales.	ledge of their movements and it is be- lieved he is not likely to delay his attack p- until they have strengthened the garri- sons at Santiago by uniting with Lin- ares.	the an increase of prices is expectation be an increase of prices and navai and other atmetic sports at Brockton point. The shooting tournament will be continued through the day and the fleet and city again the day and the fleet and
a tangle of undergrowth and down steep hillsides and over the treacherous swamp streams. For a distance of twelve miles through continuous thicket the tiations now per	hann, of Mackenzie & Mann, arrived the outcome of the nego- ding. Winnipeg, June 30(Special)-D. I Mann, of Mackenzie & Mann, arrived the city this morning and will inspe	D. reinforce Shafter apears to have encoun- in tered almost as many difficulties as the original expedition in getting away. It was confidently expected that a start	Alterer may be the effect ed throughout the coun- circus is also in the city and will give many performances on the Cambie street grounds on both days. While the Tartar was being hauled up this evening the wire cable broke. Four

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ne'ss and in oved uni or the one trip to GE WRECKED. returned to Nas returned to Na-rbor bringing news rge Gerald and the cargo, including a The steamer Rival, e vessel North, ar-or just before the ed the accident as June 2 near that of the sealing ves-cribes the accident: two just aft of the ly, but was afloat vser to relieve the the little steamer her stern, slid off. ng when last seen. n the morning to up either or both. will be a fruitless up in the pass we np in the pass we gale and had to y and put out two he Rival and the use steam to keep tily believe that if er at the time that r at the time that ve been lost." LIGHTS. minister of maned the followto mariners con-at mark William ing to the quaran-im Head, Vancou-man de Fuca, Brit-pection, is required i until two mast the denartment of d until two mast the department of ead are abaft the vesterly until the until define the limit horage. Race rock ian Heal also de-tore northerly light high water mark filliam Head, and water. The back 30 feet S. by W. one and is 36 feet ark. Both lights from lanterns on visible, on a clear four miles. This y charts Nos. 1911, Notice has also U. S. S. Concord ock near the west ock near the west-channel, one mile westward of Union of a small stream. : Lat. N. 53:26; his notice affects. 223a." K10 ORIA Children. tehes num

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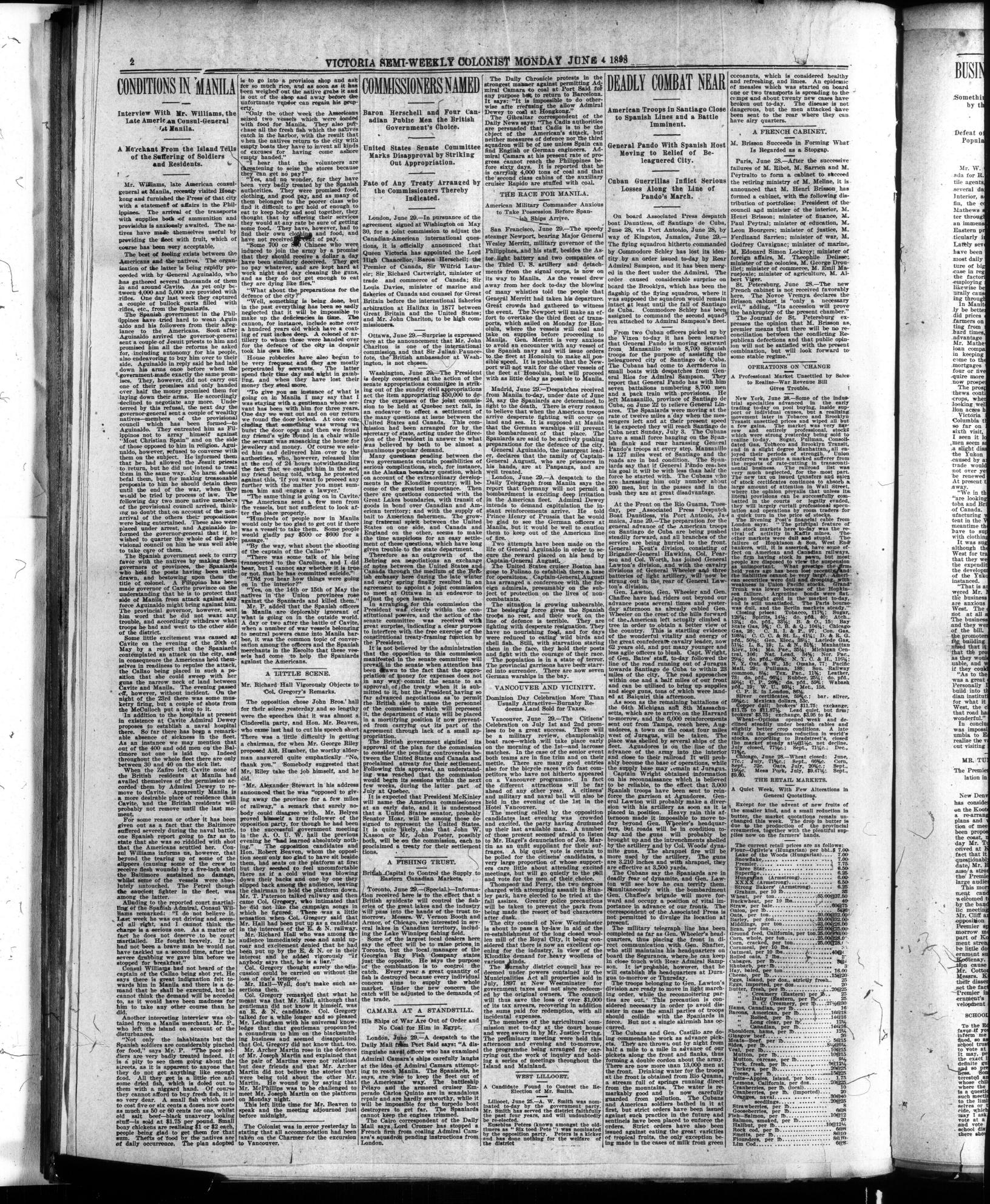
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Something About Canada's Trade by the Manager of the Mer- cantile Agency.	ected or overlooked. There is no singlag our school. In the cities Leonaider you an do without singing better than we. In any cases you have both the means to ay to have your children taught, and effi- lent teachers, too. But it is often differ- ot in our country settlements, and so they year get any taoghing at cill Larm places	Addresses by the Premier and At- torney General in Mr. Kellie's	ment, Canada for Canadians. "Martin says it's for the Chinese," shouted one of Mr, Kellie's enthusiasts from the rear of the hall. "Canada for the Chinese is your mot- ts," observed another of the opposition following from the middle.	and again commisserated upon the fact that missule compelled them to be thus unjustly threa. But did the opposition ever tell, which was the truth, that it	Wedding of Mr. J. L. Roe, Post- master of Cumberland, to Miss Annie J. Monro.
Defeat of the Yukon Bill Was Not Popular Among Eastern Busi- ness Men.	ar city people show judgment and com- on sense in having singing in their chools. Imagine a school without singing: ow irksome and dull, no matter how good other respects. To me, music /music we a tendency to brighten and cheer the upil, and drive monotony away. If music	Government Policy Stated in De- tail and Met With but Vague Criticism.	"You talk about the Chinese," replied Mr. Eberts. "I should like to ask you who are the best friends of the Chinese in this province in the employment of labor, which is the point you want to get at."	and in that made yovernments composed of the same element as now constituting the oppositions had made no effort to re- move it. He quite admitted the madue pressure that the tax entailed for he	St. John's Church Crowded With the Friends of the Couple Last Evening.
Mr. W. C. Mathews, manager in Can- ada for R. G. Dun & Company, mercan- tile agents, who has been in the city for several days, left this morning for the	little taught, and the musical or singing lent encouraged. Not to be guilty of gelecting such an important subject as nging; voluntary singing by any of us is pretty sure sign of cheerfulness and with The facilities for duration is arr	The political meeting at Revelstoke, lasting from 8 in the evening till 2 the following morning, was quite the liveliest as well as the longest that has been	who are putting up the opposition can- didates at the present election—the men who are furnishing them with the cam- paign funds—the New Vancouver Coal	property were fas from the seaviest in British Columbia, it was the cannesy owner and the business men in other lines	At St. John's church, the scene of "the most interesting event in life" of many Victorians, there was last evening unit- ed in matriage Mr. John Littledale Roe.
interior, accompanied by Mr. J. B. Gif- in, the company's local manager. Mr. go Mathews says that trade was never bet- ter throughout Canada. There has been an immense increase in exports from the up Eastern provinces to Great Britain, par- ticularly in hogs and dairy products. Lately several large pork packing houses have been established in Toronto and al- most daily the papers chronicle the depar- ture of big shipments. The same is the case in regard to butter and cheese. All the factories are running steadily and employing full staffs, and the traders are likewise being kept busy. This has nat- urally caused an improvement in the feel- ing throughout the country. In Manitoba the conditions could hard- ly be better. The good crops and splen- did prices of last year, have placed the farmers on a firm footing, which, benefit- ting from their experience during the davantage of. "I was informed," said	nt being taught in every public school. Id, if possible, an organ to assist the acher in that duty. Because there has seen no formal request made for such re- direments is no reason at all why such ould not be provided. For instance, any subjects that are taught in our	ment speakers. They soon found, how- ever that the Attorney-General was a bad man to wake up, while the calm, courteous and statesmanlike address of the Premier so commanded the respect	hind the opposition. "You talk about Hon. Mr. Martin as a triend of the Chinese. In the first place Mr. Martin never made the remark in the house that was attributed to him. I was sitting immediately behind him in	thing to arrive at, for money would al- ways be worth what the lender could get for it, and the mortgage companies who with the single taxers had initiated the agitation for the repeal of the mortgage tax, did so merely to increase the regu-	term a valued member of the teaching staff of the North Ward school. The church had been very prettily decorated for the occasion by the friends of the bridle and was crowded to overflowing, testifying to the esteem in which the
ture of big shipments. The same is the case in regard to butter and cheese. All sui- the factories are running steadily and employing full staffs, and the traders are likewise being kept busy. This has nat- urally caused an improvement in the feel-	hools were made compulsory and are od, but every individual was not con- lted before such subjects were taught. me people may be indifferent on this atter, but I think the majority are in yor of it. I feel sure ministers of all de- minations would be in favor of it. The	of all classes that those who had been deputed to interrupt forgot their instruc- tions in appreciation of the sound com- mon sense doctrine that was being preached to them. Dr. McKechnie was- the chairman, and the meeting, held in	the house, and I know what he did say. He said that he had once had a China- man working on his ranch in the irri- gation work, and at this he was as good a worker as any man he had ever em- ployed. But because the employment of	lar nates of interest. After dealing fully and freely with the Revelstoke river banks matter, to the apparent thorough satisfaction of the audisnoce, the Premier reviewed briefly and clearly the expansion of revenue, improvement of credit development of	couple are held in Victoria. Included in- those present were many of the bride's former pupils. I The wedding was certainly one of the prettiest that has taken place in Vic- toria. The bride, leaning on the arm of the bother Mr. Been More min
ing throughout the country. In Manitoba the conditions could hard- ly be better. The good crops and splen- did prices of last year, have placed the farmers on a firm footing, which, benefit- ting from their experience during the	hung inducate of singing is admitted by h, both in public congregations and in our mes, and more especially so in the lonely untry districts. I feel it a duty to bring is before the public, and see no better ay than by getting you to publish this iter in your valuable paper. IJ.S. Coble Hill June 27 1898	the skaling rink, was one of the best numerically the town has ever known. In prefacing the business of the even- ing, the chairman expressed considerable pleasure in being able to present to the citizens of Revelstoke two members of the government that had an expression	this Chinaman was obnoxious to the people of his district, he gave him the sack, and had never employed a China- man since." The opposition were very willing to talk about the Chief Commissioner of	mines and agriculture, extension of edu- cational facilities and effective admin- istration of justice that had been British Columbia's portion under the present government. The policy of the govern- ment at the present time was the simple	ave her away, and attended by Miss Florence Hayward and her little nicces, Miss Katie Guillod. Catherine Willemar and Hikia Monro, with Master Jack and Miss Lillian Nicholles acting as pages, was met at the altar by Rev. Parcical
loan companies, that they had difficulty in keeping their money out. Farmers come to them daily and want to pay off	e Manual of School Law. Only persons siding in a district can vote at meetings id therein.—Editor Colonist.I	tinue to administer British Columbia's- business during the next four years at all events. (Applause.) He assured the opposition sneakers that they would re-	rather than offend the people of his dis- trict. But what had they to say with regard to the leader of the opposition and his course in the new comparison	of political fakirs and faddists, of cranks and planks, but a policy that had pro- duced a prosperous country and an ex- pansion of the revenue in a few years	of the Anglican church. The groom was supported by Mr. Harry Fuller. Mr. A. Longfield presided at the organ and physical a new march. The full sur-
duire for hve years, and the rew, who re- quire more money, borrow it from their now prosperous neighbors." The prospects for the future, Mr. Ma- thews continued ware clear bricht. The	mmencement Exercises Bring the Exam- inations to a Happy Termination.	he hoped that the supporters of Mr. Kel- lie would accord like gentlemanly treat- ment to the speakers on the other side. Hon. Mr. Eberts was first heard from,	every day five or six Chinamen; he work- ed his ranch by Chinese, and had done so for years, and proposed to do so as long as it suited him to do so. Yet the	lion and a half. The establishment of advantageous public works in every sec- tion of the province, and the develop- ment of the country by these roads,	hymn "Oh Perfect Love." As the bridal party left the church, Mr. Longfield played Mendelssohn's wedding march. The bride wore a handsome costume of
looking well, and another quarter of mil- lion acres had been sown in wheat. Victoria is the only point in British Columbia that Mr. Mathews has visited of ar on big Western tin It is big ⁵⁷⁴	urtenay, B. C., having passed highly editable examinations, both oral and eitten, in the various subjects of the aduating class, was awarded the diploma	tions of Revelstoke and the country tributary when he first visited the place years ago and now-the scene having changed since 1895, and where a few	sistency! In conclusion, the Attorney-General reviewed again very tersely the policy on which the government sought a re-	party looking to the promotion of the prosperity of British Columbia, and at this early period of British Columbia's bitter out out of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of	dresses of white muslin, trimmed with chiffon, and hats to match. Each pr- ried a bouquet of white roses, tied with
sixth visit, "and never," said he, "have A I seen it look so bright. The business in men seem satisfied, with the exception of a slight disappointment in the volume of the Yukon trade. This was probably Goo caused by an overestimation of what the trade would amount to, although it is F.	a very pleasing manner, medals were arded as follows: Governor-General's dal for application, Miss L. Marboeuf; ld medal for excellence in class, Miss M. dfrey; silver medal donated by Miss eeker, of Los Angeles, awarded to Miss	a representative western town now being found possessing all the attributes and qualifications of future greatness. Geo- graphically the city of Revelstoke was ordained for greatness as was the min- ing country behind it, and especially in	asked the electors of Revelstoke if they approved this policy to give their votes to Mr. William White, Mr. F. C. Cotton, who followed, said that the government bill of fare as an nounced by the Attorney-General was	The second plank was the education of every boy and girl in the province, so that they might enter the battle of life compand for its teen competition. The	dent of Dublin. These pretty souvenirs of the wedding were the presents of the groom to his bride's attendants. The bridd's going were were used from
not over yet, as the rush will probabiy be renewed when the gold comes out. to the At present the war is keeping many men away. "We in the East," said Mr. Mathews, over	The music, needless to say, was fully up the anticipations of those accustomed to ar, in eastern citles, the splendid inter- etations of classical music by convent pils. The masterly renditions of the erture from "Si J'etais Roi." and other	policy that had been the plan of the government in the past, and was still its policy. He traced in detail the history of the various roads opening up Koote- nav and making it the rich district it	all soup and toothpicks—references to what former governments had accomp- lished, and promises of what the present administration would do if only returned to power. He held that the government had hear compelled to charge from the	educational system of the province at the present time was, despite the sparse- ness of population and vast aera, unsur- passed in the world—and not a breath of scandal had touched it with all its rami-	colored cloth. After the ceremony the bridal party proceeded to the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. I. Monro, 118 Fisgard street, where a wedding supper was en-
of Canada. It will be years before man- ufacturing will be carried on to any ex- tent in the Western provinces, and in the meantime the Eastern manufacturer will and	le vocal music was also excellent. A visit to the different class-rooms, the fary and the studios of the Academy is l of interest. The class-rooms are bright d cheerful, and well furnished with all	been the best bargains for the country that could at the time have been made, but being frequently inturrupted by the friends of Mr. Kellie who first showed that they did not approve of the action	couraging railway enterprises by the fact that all the good land had been given away; and maintained that the Nakusp & Slocan had been so much assisted that it was markingly others are add	The third plank was the continued ad- ministration of justice in the pure and efficient manner that had in the past	Mr. and Mrs. Roe were the recipients of many handsome and costly presents, among which was a handsome chair from the bride's senior pupils and a
It was suggested to Mr. Mathews that although the Easterners looked to the West for trade, there was a feeling here ow	nucleon study, covering the work done by pils from the kindergarten to the gradu- ng class, is an admirable one. One ob- vers particularly the stress laid in the ver classes on a careful study of English	road, and then came out flat and assert- ed that nationalization of railways was j what British Columbia demanded. As to the former. Mr. Eberts showed how Mr	fers of the company, this being an argu- ment in his mind of the possibilities of state roads in British Columbia. (Ap-	ing being extended to every section and justice being done to every man, what ever his nationality or religion, race or	children at the church, was a pleasing mark of the pupils' affection for a teach- er that they had parted with, as far as
"That is an erroneous impression," ans- wered Mr. Mathews. "I meet most of the the business men of the East and they cell	tion, and not crammed with the 'ologies fore they can compose a correctly writ- a letter or solve an ordinary problem, as unfortunately, too often the case in my schools. The library is well stocked with an ex- lent collection of standard English and	short spur that would only have had the effect of opening up a small section of the rich Kootenay country not for the benefit of the province, but for the pro- motion of the interests of Northport and Spokane. The policy of the govern-	possibility in British Columbia, and the opposition had never proposed it as a plank in their platform. (Deep and im- pressive silence from Mr. Kellie's sup- porters.) He-arraigned the government for not	while the fifth and last—on which the others depended—was the maintenance of the provincial credit at its present high place. The Premier concluded amid applause, with an invitation to any present to ask questions if answers were	a wide acquaintance and has taken part in and been the life of many pleasant events. She likewise took a keen inter- est in church work and was one of the young ladies who organized and kept
not at all a popular move in the East. don The business men wanted the road built rive and they were disappointed at the defeat of of the bill. There was a feeling that of real	ne in class. The general culture de- red by the pupils from these two inces was demonstrated in the treatment the subjects dealt with in the essays of at the commencement.	hence it had been deemed wise to assist the construction of another and better line that would open up a larger area, which built up the great city of Ross-	and objected to the redistribution of the seats in the legislature as not based sufficiently on the principle of repre- sentation by population. The C P R	the interrogator wanting to know how the public would have been injured if	this morning for Vancouver. Upon their return from a short tour they will take up their residence at Cumberland.
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VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JULY 4 1898 MEETING AT NANAIMO,
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MR. MARTIN'S BLUFF. are, therefore, compelled to look to Ot- expression that has been quoted was used tawa for that measure of justice which privately at a dinner. We do not see Mr. Joseph Annexationist Martin has be made. It is for this reason that we it was said, it was given sufficient pubwill enable the needed improvements to how this alters the case, and wherever say that the demand for fair play es- licity to lead Sir John Macdonald to re-

FAIR PLAY TO BRITISH CO-LUMBIA.

The Victoria Political Organization at the beginning of the campaign addressed a letter to Messrs. Turner, Rithet, Helmcken and Braden, asking if they would allow their names to be submit-ited as candidates for re-election. Replies with can be submitted as a candidates for re-election. Replies were received from all these gentlemen, and the following was that of Mr. Rithet said. May 17, 1898, and addressed to Murror Miller, Esq., secretary of the Victoria Miller, Esq., secretary of the Victoria Miller, Esq., secretary of the Victoria my serious attention for some time past, and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for the matter referred to has been having my serious attention for some time past, and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for the matter referred to has been having my serious attention for some time past, and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for the matter referred to has been having my serious attention for some time past, and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for the series and the tore series attention for some time past, and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for the series attention for some time past, and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for the series attention for some time past, and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for the series attention for some time past, and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for the series at the present time judge, I will not be able The Victoria Political Organization at onist claims that this is a local ques- views with Mr. Greenway.

and I regret to say that, so far as I can at the present time judge, I will not be able to be submitted as a candidate for re-election to the provincial parliament. I do this with a great deal of reluctance because I would like to again become a member to see certain things carried through which I think are in the inter-ests of British Columbia, particularly in which in my judgment require to be prominently brough before the people of the province at the coming election. We are, as a province, getting decidedy the tation the re-adjustment of matters Laurier is in power at Ottawa. It is and every man who stands ready to help might be accomplished. I fear, how not made to embarrass anyone. It is him into the premiership. ever, that my time during the next year the expression of the rights of a provor so will be so occupied at this point ince which has not yet received its full as to prevent my giving sufficient time meed of justice. We call upon the elect-

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bility of keeping federal and provincial a better appreciation of the institutions politics apart. Mr. Rithet, as is well of British countries than they had beknown, is a Conservative, but he realizes fore going away. There are a number as the majority of business men realize, of native-born American citizens in Canthat the interests of British Columbia ada, who have become British subjects have little in common with the interests and are as distinguished for their loyalty of the parties who are striving for su-to the flag of the country which is now premacy at Ottawa. In this respect he their home as could be desired. This may be regarded as representative. movement of population backward and Having no political ambitions of his own forward across the border is a natural to gratify, he is well able to form an one and may be expected to continue. opinion on the question of combining While we all desire to see as few Canthe two branches of our political life, and his judgment appears to be unequiv-while we all desire to see as few Can-adians as possible leave the Dominion, we all recognize that it is instituted.

say that the demand for fair play es-pecially appeals to the people of Van-couver Island. Let it not be understood that the Col- after on Manitoba questions to inter-"Referring again to the government

the province at the coning election. We handle by back a party which who, while sworn to allegiance to the interest against Mr. Semin. If Mr. Majesty, openly avowed sentiments that ne treasonable. The people of British conditions. That these conditions should be prompted by a desire to promote the province at large. The conditions. be changed cannot be questioned; and I demand, we repeat, is not a partizan one. It is not made because Sir Wilfrid tem do it by defeating Joseph Martin wards him and they are disposed to resent the cavalier manner in which he has been treated by the opposition. Many of them feel like sending him back to THE OUTLOOK.

as to prevent my giving sumcient time to my duties if elected to the legisla-ture, and I dislike exceedingly to under-take a responsibility of that kind and not take a responsibility of that kind the house simply to show that they betake a responsibility of that kind and not any of his supporters is a tota to any of have reached this conclusion after stars very excellent campaign, and if it were full weight to all the claims that can rea-be able to give it proper and sufficient the province, and that any vote full weight to all the claims that can rea-not for this feeling of sympathy for his attention. I beg, therefore, that you will that shall be cast for the opposition is sonably be made by the opposition. It opponent would be quite sure of success. As it is he will have to fight hard for for having suggested my name, and ex-that these rights do not exist and that it strength of an opponent nor to enter into the seat; but the present trend of pub-tic strength of an opponent nor to enter into the seat; but the present trend of pubpress my great regret that I do not see hopes the demand for their re-my way to accept nomination at the pre-cognition will utterly fail. We call upsent time. The lines on which it is pro-posed to proceed—by having local poli-ner and fair play for British Columbia. Self the possibility of being defeated. Over-confidence has before now led to the postigue of structure of the overthrow of strong candidates and nized as only what was to be expected

politics-is, I think, a wise one." NO ROOM FOR ANNEXATIONISTS. strong parties. We therefore think it by all who know him. He has been a Mr. Rithet's standing in this commun-There is no room in British Columbia overrate the chances of our political occupied a position of great trust and ity makes this letter of great interest for annexationists. There are in the friends. An estimate published in the responsibility in a business way. He is and importance. In it are expressed United States to-day nearly a million Rossland Miner gives the division of a thoroughly good business man and the opinions of a practical business man Canadians, who have gone there to better parties in the next house at, government, knows the wants of the interior of the with wide interests not in this city alone, their condition financially. Some of 24; opposition, 14; and this, it indicates, province about a swell as any man can. with wide interests not in this day many their condition financially. Some of 24; opposition, 14; and this, it indicates province about a swell as any man can, is the opinion which the Premier has for years his connection with the exbut in other parts of the province. They is the have determined to remain there touch with public affairs and with almost everything which tends to promote the prosperity of the province. What he prosperity of the given great their British allegiance. There are in Canada to day thousands of Cana says, therefore, will be given great are in Canada to-day thousands of Can-are close and the proverbial uncertainty very large section of country. He would says, therefore, will be given such as are in Canada to-day mousands of Can-weight not only by the people of Vic-adians, who have returned after a resi-of election day will alter any calculation weight not only by the people of the desire-toria but throughout British Columbia. We draw attention first to Mr. Rithet's We draw attention as to the desire-to the desire-weight not only by the people of the dence, more or less prolonged, in the United States, and who have brought back with them to the lend of their birth expression of opinion as to the desira-back with them to the land of their birth Twenty will constitute a majority. We invite readers to an analysis of the fol- Yale will decide to send Mr. McKay to ture, it hopes that the electors of West lowing table, in which we include no the house, for he would be a represenseats that are in any reasonable doubt as tative whose presence there would b to their returning government supporters: a great advantage to the province as a Victoria 4 whole. Cassiar East Koofenay North Nanasimo The Rossland Times says that the

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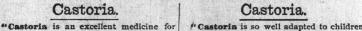
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miners are not doing the kicking against Comox Cowichan South Victoria Alberni the mining license but that objection to it, is simply a party cry by which the opposition hope to win in mining districts. It very justly remarks that the compelling coal miners to take

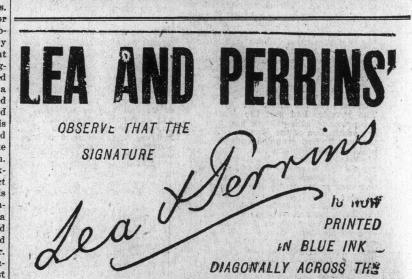


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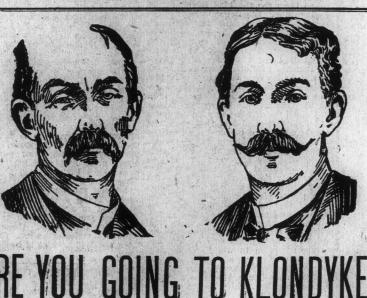
weally against such a union. that there will always be more or less out a license is absurd, and that it The second and most important point brought out in this letter is that in re-Lillooet 2 Esquimalt 2 would be just as reasonable to tax farm-We select these constituencies because ers and millers. Undoubtedly the Times gard to the claims of the province upon think are better opportunities in that even the opposition must concede the takes the correct view of the matter. It the Dominion. Colonist readers will re-country, wish them every success and government will carry them. They will will be necessary to after the law so as member that during the session of 1897 prosperity. We venture to say that of return twenty-one members, or two to relieve men who are not miners in member that during the session of 1891 Mr. Rithet gave especial attention to this subject, and the lengthy and able speech which he delivered in connection therewith will probably serve as a four-dation for the case which the govern-ment will hereafter present to Ottawa. ment will hereafter present to Ottawa. We do not think that enough is being made of this great question. We do not believe that the people of the province to those of that country, and we are sat-

we all recognize that it is inevitable

believe that the people of the province fully realize what it implies. Especially are we of the opinion that the people of Wancouver Island do not grasp the full significance of the demand upon the Do-minion government for fair play. It is a fact that cannot be gainsaid that the fact that cannot be gainsaid that the that American institutions are better tact that cannot be gainsaid that the chief tendency in recent years on the part of the government and legislature has been for the development of the Mainland, and this was right and proper enough, because the demands of the Mainland were very much greater and more pressing than those of the Island. We do not think that there is any jeal to be so opposed and be a true son of We do not think that there is any jeal on the part of the people of Vancouver Island in this connection. The

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one in which the order for a new that the Colonist understand that the com- aght to be known to the News-Adver- The Nelson Economist is at hand with one in which the order for a new trained that the colonist understand that the com-cannot be said to have been improper." It may be mentioned in this connection that the rule of the courts is that where new trials have been granted by one ap-pellant tribunal a higher tribunal will not.

DOMINION DAY. This is the thirty-first analyzers of the establishment of the Canadian Con-federation, the act of union having taken The used to disturb the judgment of the Supreme court of Manitoda granting a new Interest to the matter is the stated of the stated with perfect The used to disturb the judgment of the Supreme court of Manitoda granting a new Interest to the matter is the stated of the stated with perfect is the stated of the stated is the stated with perfect is the stated of the stat effect on July 1st, 1867. It was not until four years later, to be exact on July 20, first place before the Supreme court of is the oest way to bring out the truth er area fitted for agriculture and stock-1871, that British Columbia was united to the Dominion. It may be well to mention that the confederation originally Market Action a floring to the operation originally Market Action a floring to the operation originally Market Action a floring to the operation of a principle, the Governor-General Advertiser says is to be found in the content to concede the riding to the op-position, but as the campaign advances and a such a judgment would have been given.

1871, that British Columnia was unled to the Dominion. It may be well to the Dominion. It may be well to the Dominion. It may be well to the contract of four provinces, namely Up- the judgment of the court an opportun- consisted of four provinces, namely Up- the judgment of the court an opportun- when the E & N railway was before and the Do- tract between the province and the Do- tract between the provinc per Canada, or what is now Ontario, ity to bring his case once more before minion. When the E. & N. railway was very well be estimated, because it is more Farwell is an independent government per Canada, or what is now Ontario, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. The Northwest Territories, including Mani-tobe wore accurated in the light of the law as laid in the projected in the law as laid in the projected Northwest Territories, including Mani-toba, were acquired in 1870 by the ex-tension of the Hudson's Bay company's title, and Prince Edward's Island cast in her lot with the other provinces in 1873. The progress of the Dominion has been The progress of the Dominion has been

The progress of the Dominion has been of the defense in direct support of the truth of which we refer to any persons ing found that much land regarded as of lator would be very little in the coming The progress of the Dominion has been very remarkable, more so by reason of the increase of material wealth and the plaintif." We submit to the people of cause of the growth in population. The confederation was regarded by very many leading public men as an experi-ment, and for some time there appeared ment, and for some time there appeared terests of the party of which Joseph Mar-personal persuasion on the part of the less. It is now the seat of one of the favorable to the success of Mr. McBride ment, and for some time there appeared to be doubt as to its ultimate success. This has now been removed, and it is safe to say that there is no country in the world, whose component parts are more solidly welded together than the world welded together than the world is reasonable to success of Mr. McBride the part of the less. It is now the seat of one of the Marquis of Lorne that he was induced to enter into the contract. It is also a matter of history that the signing of the personal persuasion on the part of the less. It is now the seat of one of the in the former constituency and the Pre-mier in the latter. Our informants say that Mr. McBride will have a walk-over in Dewdney. In Chilliwack Mr. Munro to suppose he would disprove, if it were not are more solidly welded together than are those of Canada. With this increas-ing solidarity, has come a feeling of stronger affection for the Mother Coun-try, always very prominent in British North America, and the last symptom of dishonesty have been North America, and the last symptom of that charges of dishonesty have been North America, and the last symptom of discontent with British connection has discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole, it may be discontent with British connection has a whole has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British connection has a whole it may be discontent with British detractors shall who has a related to his little post of its history was the prospect before the benefit to insist that his detractors shall who has a related to his little discontent discontent with British detractors shall who has a related to his little discontent discont are full of hope and confidence.

familiar, because the plaintiff in the case is now seeking election in Vancouver and it is understood that, if he succeeds and has a sufficient number of political

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Dewdney and Chilliwack, and it is very Third match..... regard to this subject actually propose government) was regarded as unfit for stantial majority.

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UNE CAUSE CELEBRE. The case of Martin vs. Manitoba Free Press Co., an action for libel brought in Manitoba in the year 1891, attracted a very great deal of attention at the time and is a subject with which the people of British Columbia ought to be made familiar, because the plaintiff in the case is now seeking election in Yancowar and they decided that the re-

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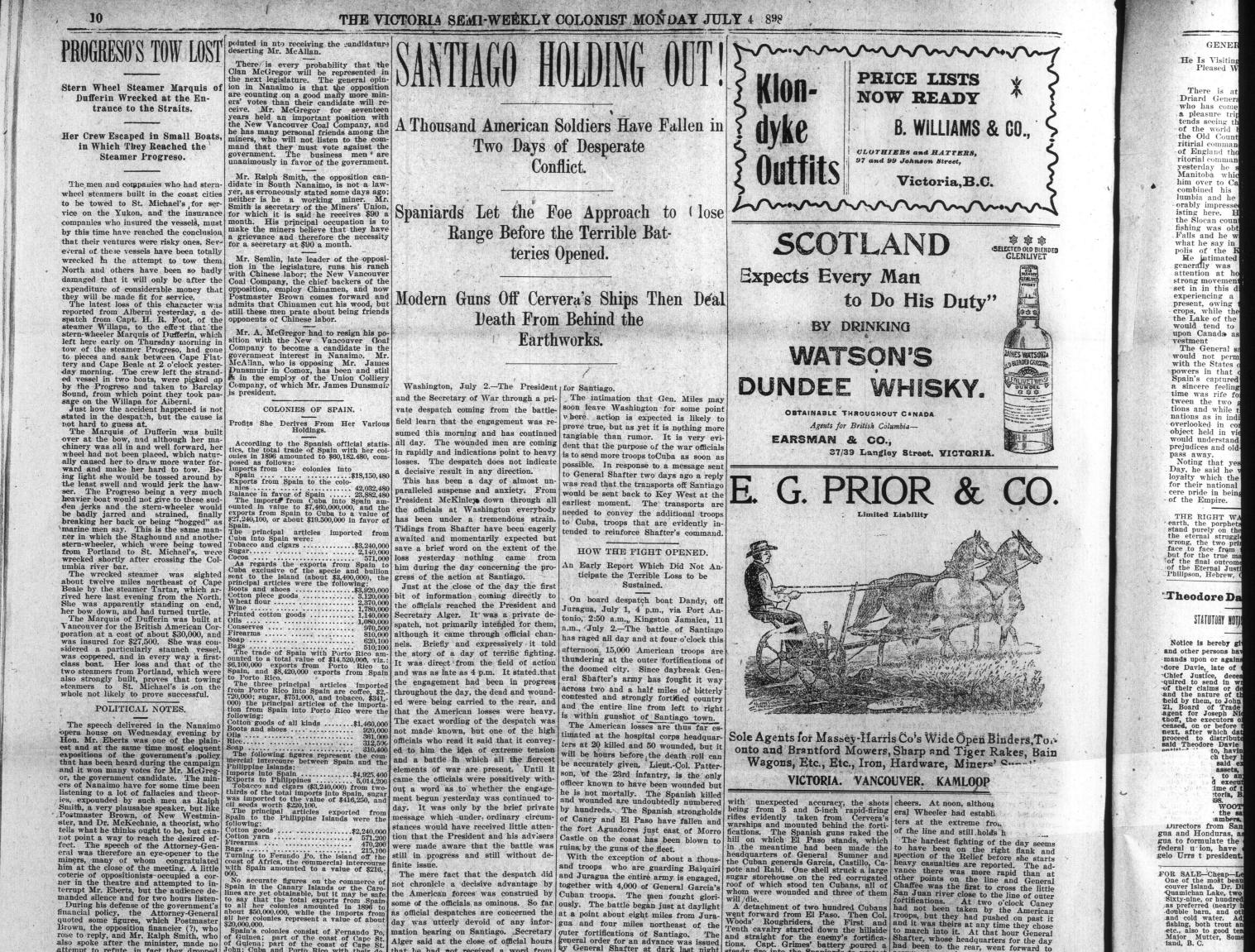
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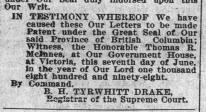
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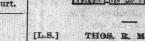
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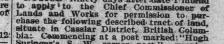
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Sixty-nine, or hundred and eighteen acres, as preferred (nearly half cieared). Large double barn, and other buildings. Hot	of June, 1898, been pleased to dissolve the Legislative Assembly of the said Province, and whereas it is necessary to hold Elec- tions throughout the said Province to fill the vacancies caused by such dissolution, We command you that, notice of the time and place of Election being duly given, you do cause Election to be made according to	VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen Defender of the Faith,	To all to whom these Presents shall come	west corner of lot 11, Cassiar District, thence north 40 chains; thence west 40	hundred and sixty acres more or less, said post being situate on the north bank of Stikkae river close to the southeast conner of the government block at the mouth of Telegraph creek and about one-halt male east of Telegraph creek. Dated this thirteenth day of April; A. D. 1598.
and cold water. Adjacent to first-class fishing, both trout and salmon, shooting, etc. also to good tennis club. Apply to	and place of Election being duly given, you do cause Election to be made, according to	&c., &c., &c. To the Returning Officer of the Cowichan Electoral District:	A PROCLAMATION.	to point of commencement, and containing 160 acres.	Telegraph creek and about one-half mile east of Telegraph creek.
Major Mutter, Somenos, Vancouver 1s- tand, B. C.	and place of Election being duly given, you do cause Election to be made, according to iaw, of One Member to serve in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia for the Alberni Electoral District, and that you do cause the nomination of Candidates at such Elec- tion to be held on the 25th day of June.	WHEREAS His Honor the Lieutenant- Gevernor of British Columbia has, by a	Tottowing pointing places in the several and	aund of 1090.	mis HICH SPRINGER
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TENDERS will be received by the under- signed for repairing the Metchosin Public School, up to Saturday, July 9th. Thos. Duke, Albert Head. jy1	100 to be held on the 25th day of June, 1880, and do cause the name of such Mem- ber, when so elected, whether he be pres- ent or absent, to be certified to Our Su- preme Court, at the City of Victoria, on er before the 31st day of August next, the Election so made, distinctly and openly under Our Seal duly indorsed upon this Our Writ	tions throughout the said Province to fill the vacancies caused by such dissolution,	tions Act," the Lieutenant-Governor in Council declares that the following polling places shall be, and they are hereby.	of Lands and Works for permission to pur- chase the following described tract of land,	Lands and Works to purchase the follow- ing described tract of land situate in Cas- siar district:
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The Attention of Persons Seeking In vestments Is Called to This Adve	caused these Our Letters to be made Patent under the Great Seal of Our said Province of British Columbia; Witness, the Honorable Thomas R.	the nomination of Candidates at such Elec- tion to be held on the 25th day of June,	Sutton's Store, Ucjuelet. Stockham & Dawley's Store, Clayoquot. Quatsino.	of comencement, containing 320 acres. Glenora, May 6, 1898.	prising 160 acres, more or less. M. KING.
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Tenders are invited for the purchase on all or any of the following freehold prop- eties in the city of Victoria, vis: L. Fart of lot \$76, situate on Discovery	at Victoria, this seventh day of June, in th year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight. By Command.	before the 31st day of August next, the Election so made, distinctly and openly	Cobble Hill. Cowichan Station. Government Office, Duncan. Chemainus.	te apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permision to purchase	
1. Fart of lot 876, situate on Discovery street, between Douglas and Government streets, having a frontage on Discovery street of 18 feet by a depth of 120 feet	B. H. TYRWHITT DRAKE, Registrar of the Supreme Court.	IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have	School House, Somenos. Price's Hotel, Cowichan Lake. School House, Somenos.	Le apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permision to purchase the following described tract of land situ- ate in Cassiar District, British Columbia: Commencing at a post marked "J. Tall- mire's N. E. corner post," running thence south farty chains, thence west eighty chains, thence north forty chains more or	district: Commencing at a post 20 chains west of the west shore of Windy Arm of Tacieh
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street, next to the Baptist church, and having a frontage on Herald street of 11 feet and a depth of 120 feet more or less.		Witness, the Honorable Thomas R. McInnes, at Our Government House, at Victoria, this seventh day of June, in the year of Our Lord, one thousand	Hotel, Parson's Bridge. School House, Metchosin. E. Gordon's residence, Otter Pt. A Blockley's residence, Port San Juan.	east following the bank of the river to point of commencement, comprising three hundred and twenty acres more or less, said post being situate on the south bank of Stikine river about one-half mile above	chains, thence west to the shore line of Windy Arm, thence following the shore line in a westerly direction to a noint 30 chains
3. Lots 28, 33, 34, 38, 39, 40, 41 and 42, being sub-divisions of lots 68 and part of 73 Spring Ridge, Victoria-Lot 28 is situate		eight hundred and ninety eight. By Command. B. H. TYRWHITT DRAKE.			east of the starting point, thence west 20 chains to the place of commencement and comprising 640 acres, more or less
at the corner of Spring Boad and Princess avenue, having a frontage on Spring Boad of 56 feet and a frontage on Princess ave-	(L.S.) THOS. R. McINNES.	Registrar of the Supreme Court.	Court House, Salt Spring Island. School House, Burgoyne Bay. School House, Mayre Island. Halt, Pender Island.	mis TOP mat T Minute	comprising 640 acres, more or less. June 3, 1898.
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and as to lot 42 of 143 feet 8 inches more or less. 4. Lot 702, Victoria, situate on the south	Governor of British Columbia has, by a Proclamation bearing date the 7th day of June, 1898, been pleased to dissolve the		Polling Place Electoral Distact Victola City:	thence north forty chains, thence east forty chains, thence south forty chains, more or less, to the bank of Stikhne river, thence west following the bank of Stikhne river to point of commencement. comprising one hundred and sixty acres more or less, said post being situate on the north bank of Stikhne river close to the southeast corner of the government block at the month of Telegraph Creek and about are haif mite	end thereof, thence north eighty (80) chains, thence east eighty (80) chains, thence south eighty (80) chains thence
side of Fort street and running through to Means street, and having a frontage on Fort street and Means street of ful feet and	Legislative Assembly of the said Province; and whereas it is necessary to hold Elec- tions throughout the said Province to fill	VICTOBIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and	Polling District Electoral District Cassiar: Whonnock Cannery, Rivers Inlet. School House, Bella Cooka.	west following the bank of Stikine river to point of commencement, comprising one hundred and sixty acres more or less, said	west to shore of said Lake, thence follow- ing the shore of said Lake in a westerly direction to the point of comparement
Means street, and having a frontage on Fort street and Means street of 60 feet, and a depth of 120 feet. This property pro- duces now a monthly rent of \$10. It is be-	Governor of British Columbia has, by a Froclamation bearing date the 7th day of June, 1898, been pleased to dissolve the Legislative Assembly of the said Province; and whereas it is necessary to hold Elec- tions throughout the said Province to fill the vacancies caused by such dissolution, We command you that, notice of the time and place of Election being duly given, you do cause Election to be made, according to	Ireland, Queen Defender of the Faith, &c., &c., &c. To all to whom these present shall come,	Port Essington. Lorne Creek, Skeena River. Hazelton.	post being situate on the north bank of Stikine river close to the southeast corner of the government block at the mouth of	containing six hundred and forty (640) acres, more on less. A. L. BELYEA.
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5. Subdivisions 14 and 15 being part of su- burban five acre lots 8 and 13, situate on	law, of two members to serve in the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British -Columbia for the Cassiar Electoral District, and that you do cause the nomination of Candidates at such Elec-	D. M. Eberts, Attorney-General. Whereas We are destroys and resolved,	Port Simpsen. Naas Harbor. Glenora, Stickine River. Government Office. Telegraph Creek.	ml6 HUGH SPRINGER.	NOTICE is hereby given that one month after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for; a license to cut and remove timber and trees from off a tract of land situate in the Con-
North Park street, and naving for each lot a frontage of 100 feet on North Park street by a depth of 140 feet more or less.	tion to be held on the day of 1896, and do cause the names of such Mem-	of Our Province of British Columbia, and to have their advice in Our Legislature, We do make known Our Dearl Will and Bloom	Govenment Office, Telegraph Creek, Stickine River. Court House, McDame Creek. Court House, Desse Lake.	UNITE WARK FOR	star District in the Province of British Columbia, described as follows:
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Vol. 10, fol. 85, No. 11,009.B. 6. Part of suburban lot 2, Victoria City, situate at the southeast corner of Bla	TEST MONY WHEREOF We have these Our Letters to be made	bly for Our Said Province, which Writs are to bear date on the seventh day of	to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the Honorable Thos. R. McInnes, Lieut- enant-Governor of Our said Province	\$7 to \$10 per week. For particulars ready to commence send name and address.	one hundred (100) chains, the south one bundred (100) chains, the south one dred (100) chains, to the point of commence- ment, comprising one thousand (1,000) acres, more or less.
ard and Chatham streets, and davin frontage of 90 feet on Chatham street 132 feet on Blanchard street. This p	rovince of Bitish Columbia, the Honorable Thos. R. Mc-	before the thirty-first day of August next. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have	of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, Our said Province, this fif- tenth day of June. In the year of Our		leres, more or less. BEN, WILLIAMS.
erty is being sold under the power of i in a mortgage registered in the Viete land registry office in charge book, vol.	this seventh day of June, in his seventh day of June, in	caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the public seal of the said Province, to be hereunto affixed; Wit-	these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of British Columbia to be hereunto affixed: Witness, the Honorable Thos. R. McInnce, Lleut- enant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, Our said Province, this fif- tenth day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and in the sixty-first year of Our Heign. By Command. A. CAMPBELL REDDIE.		NOTICE is hereby given that 60 days fiter date I intend to apply to the Chief commissioner of Lands and Works for per-
5. Subdivisions 14 and 15 being part of suburban five acre lots 8 and 13, situate on North Park street, and having for each lot a frontage of 100 feet on North Park street by a depth of 140 feet more or less. There is a dwelling house with seven rooms upon this property which is at present occupied by a monthly tenant. This property is being sold under the power of sale in a mortgage registered is the Victoria land registry office in charge book, vol. 10, 61. 85, No. 11,004E. 6. Part of suburban lot 2, Victoria Oity, situate at the southeast corner of Bla and and Chatham streets, and havin frontage of 90 feet on Ohatham street. This perty is being sold under the power of in a mortgage registered in the Victoria en Blanchard street. This perty is being sold under the power of in a mortgage registered in the Victland registry office in charge book, vol. 10, 65, No. 10,304B. Tenders for the above property or i any one or more lots are to be sent the undersigned at any time on or befot he and day of July, 1898. The higher rany tender will not necessarily be a betted.	idred and ninety-eight.	IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent, and the public seal of the said Province, to be hereunto affixed; Wit- ness, the Honorable Thos. R. Mc- Innes, Lieutenant-Governor of Our said Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in our said Province, this seventh day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight, and in the sixty-first year of Our Keizn.	By Command. A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Provincial Secretary.	Wind Watch and Chain, I	reat of land in the the following described
the undersigned at any time on or befo the 3rd day of July, 1898. The highe or any tender will not necessarily be a	trat of the Supreme Court.	Our City of Victoria, in our said Province, this seventh day of June, in the year of Our Lord one thousand	ENGLISHMAN settling in British Column	\$2.50 worth of Lenndry	harke of mind in Cassiar District: Commenc- ing at a post 3/2 mile from the Stikine liver and 1/2 mile above Shakes Greek narked J. H. McG., S. E. corner; thence borth 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; hence sonth 80 chains; thence east 80 hains to the point of commencement, and containing 640 acres.
Pepted. Dated June 1, 1899. DAVIE: POOLEY & LUXTON. 21 Bastion Street, Victoria, Solicitors fo	isurance Co., of New York.	By Command.	ENGLISHMAN settling in British Colum- bla has small capital (with services) to in- vest in paying business or undertaking; electrical, mechanical, mining or chemical preferred; strict investigation. E. B. H., Colonist office. Victoria.	tinge, etc., at 50 h. No money is have earned is have earned in a stating your is	hence south 80 chains; thence east 80 hains to the point of commencement, and
21 Bastion Street, Victoria, Solicitors fo	4 hours. je24	B. H. TYRWHITT DRAKE, Registrar of the Supreme Court,	preferred; strict investigation. E. R. H., Colonist office, Victoria. m27	ather's od. Hanufacturers , orey to, Ont.	June 3, 1898. J. H. McGREGOR.
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n to tell tiving him s mockery il without ful. It is d-Centered God, who he for the men are them or n look out Fishburn,

12	THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JULY	
The Colonist.	by railways and highways. A British is made by the enemies of the govern- Columbian policy means that the great ment there to show to the people that Free Press which appeared in the article	THE GERMAN EMPEROR. The action of the German Emperor in The action of the German Emperor in the conditions are at all and the
	amighting the set Dittate of Dittate Co the Hon Mr Tarmar and his colleagues in vesterday/s Colonist in regard to the	sending a squadron of ships to Manual
MONDAY, J ULY 4, 1898.	humbin shall be fully developed and in administering the affairs of the proy- fibel suit prought by Mit. 905cpi Martin,	has occasioned a good dear of comment ation of qualities a deeply religious man
A BRITISH COLUMBIAN POLIC	It into any interest of Versenan Taland than the Sents the Free Frees as saying that the	Solishney that he recently took occasion
"Therefore, I say to you, we are befor	bian farmers. In short, a British Co- are of any other locality. Singularly sum of \$5,000 would nave been jut into	formally to notify Germany that it must a good husband and father in his own
you as British Columbians on a Briti	shall be forded in and that native intend. ents of the Turner government make on not been for its watchfulness. The	United States and Spain. The Emperor family relations. The faintest breath of
	which the British race will move for-	for this desire, it is well to look a little what antiquated in form, they are at
		at the matter from his own stationer. er Wilhelm II, must be reckoned with as
stand on a British Columbian platfor	province that may well inspire its sons opposition. By the same authority the not want to ay its of a state. Mainland electors are fold that we have plaint on the part of Mr. Martin for hav-	The responsibilities of dominion were one of the greatest men of his time, and
inco is first that they are surprised	t manlike policy. It is not the language an Island government. The truth of ing intimated that anyone thought he	The responsibilities of dominion were thrown upon him at a comparatively early age, for it was in his 29th year that banda in a manner that will commend
the geomingly houndless resources wh	of exaggeration to say that in the whole the matter is that it would be impossible was after such share as to to.	
the neonle of the East are profound	there is greater scope for statesman-	Germany. Perhaps it is not correct to itself to his conscience and not simply
important of the pacessities of this n	has been held by Mr. Turner and his fined to the opposition, an objection to colleagues. It is clearly the intention, the presence of lawyers in the legisla-	isay that responsibilities were thrown up
age which its development would be	ion formed only after years of investi-	to assume them, taking good care from AN OPPOSITION SCOLD.
the rest of Canada. A prominent N	y gation, when it says that there is no succession, to puttien the Island for some to say does not apply more to one side of	The Columbian refers to the govern
finished a tour though the mining (future holds greater prospects in store committed against the rest of the prov fancy, although we have not looked into	ment as "the arrogant, ignorant, impu-
triate of the province expressed th	e than for British Columbia-a province meet meeters will recall the fact that the matter very closely, that as many of	was to represent him as a young man whose mental balance was not very well this fair province so long." Now, we
nocially amphatic in regard to the	able wealth, a province of commanding paign the Province newspaper, of Van- didates are lawyers. The proposition is	while the hard o why ical informity want intelligent men, whether they sup-
manance of Fastarn neepla as to	e geographical position, a province whose view. One was to the unit two objects in this: that so far from there being too	which partially disables one of his arms port the Hon. Mr. Turner or not, to and it was alleged that this affected his read that quotation over carefully and
field that was open here for enterpr	to the extent of senarating the Island his locial time the to	and to a wall. He containly has display, ask themselves what they think of the
know in the East" he shid "what	the protection of the British flag and the secure the premiership for Jecore has	ed many eccentricities, and has assumed newspaper that would plate out a provincial government,
portunities British Columbia offers		
compelled to go to the United States	which the sun in its daily course shines consummation, it was able to secure the impression prevails in some quarters that	unsoundness of mind on the part of a appeals to influence voters. The other
seek employment, we would not h	upon, where the people should feel in- spired to resolve upon the perfecting occasion to declar, that the solution of the perfecting occasion to declar, the time of the solution of the perfecting occasion to declar, the time of the perfecting occasion to declar, the time occasion to declar, the time occasion to declar, the perfecting occasion to the perfecting occasion	that the indiance of the or to personality of any gentleman connect-
oral expenditures, within your DI	y- of a policy of progress, it is this great	traordinary characteristics may be simply the outcroppings of a genius for gov-
ince." Indeed, it is safe to say t	I ALL A SHOW OF DUDISHOA Recordingly The state in the state of the sta	anning and that William II man plan ANV IIIAII WIO LIIIIAS IIIIIOCL
man to malian Dritich Columbia	a British Columbia to stand with the Flon reasonable to mier from this that if by guage used in the statutes. Of all laws	a greater part in the affairs of mankind duct a serious newspaper would be
mis-represent its claims and its p	J. H. Turner as a British Columbian on come the head of the group matching the house being the none are so productive of litigation as	
haps properly so, the Hon. J. H. Tur		
	of the patriotism to grasp the glorious op- people of Victoria and those of the other tion reads it. We have before now seen	ary game which followed the deposition expressions. One wonders is no interest
instice has not been done to it by	British Columbiana stand upon a Dritich Island conscituencies should bear this in a member of a logislature not a logislature	ary man who asserted on so many occas- The Colonist does not think for one
federal authorities, and therei	e Columbian platform. Let the word go mind. If they think they have received frame a section which he thought was to the world that we are determined to	ions the divinity of his right to rule Ger- many and claimed from the army not ward the provincial ministers will influ-
cry our great resources and deny	le unite in a supreme effort to realize the government, they know how to rectify as he read it and accented cortain months	simple lovalty to their country, but per- ence a single vote, and in referring to
assertions of our just rights. Does Turner take his stand upon the pu	r. promise of the future the international to mean only what he international	sonal devotion to himself and his fam- ily. The description given of him by to bring out the littleness of the Co-
rlatform and declare that there are a	I TO GOVERNMENT SUPPORTERS make Joseph Martin premier and enable and accounted other monda it	many neonle that he was a helated sur- lumbian's conduct. "Arrogant" is one
lions upon millions of acres of land British Columbia awaiting developm	I min to inaugurate his anti-Island policy, was shown that the mostion might	vivor of the Middle Ages, seemed to fit him remarkably well, but, like many clev- Turner and his colleagues. Now, we
-the News-Advertiser tells him that	voters on the ground that they should rising opposition meetings on the Main- popular as the statement may be, the	er things it only told half the truth, suppose if it would be possible to cor-
is wrong, that the country is a sea mountains, that but a comparativ	support a party that is certain to win, print additional they call the Duns- Colonist says that there must be certain	His ways may be those of the Middle Ages. His sentiments may be more in to whom the word arrogant does not
small area awaits development and t	that the same time, very many people muir interest? Has the "Dunsmuir in-	touch with the ideas of nast centuries apply, they are collected together in the
the most of this is too remote to utilized for an indefinite period to co	again the last in determining how they will not Uniupla for anything during the last its meaning plain. It is impossible to	than of the present, but the fact remains that he stands at the head of a united possible to find a man who is more easy
Does the Colonist say that the provi	e politise knows that a great money interest. Can a member of the opposition or any-fitung a fool will not are therein "The	Germany and, netwithstanding the ex- to approach, who is more thoughtful of
is being unfairly treated by the Dom ion and that it is entitled to some	are quite undecided up to the very last	treme claims which he has made for the feelings of others, who is more kind- his dynasty as a personal attribute and ly in this treatment of friends and op-
turn for the enormous surplus wh	in have not noid sufficient attention to the Messrs. Dunsmuir or the E. & N. Rail- aver made in any next of the world to	not simply a trust held for the people, ponents, who is freer from any assump-
it pays into the Dominion excheque	subject to be able to form very definite way Company? If so, when was it pass- couch laws in popular phraseology has	shows either that he knew Germany bet- tion of personal superiority and who is
the Times replies that it hopes this mand for fair play will atterly f	the day Perhaps they have been too out the extensive railway enterprises has not the neople to almost incalculation	ter than his critics, or that by a happy accident he struck a chord which met knows anything at all about him. Col.
Does the government submit measu	s rule day. I character in the period of this statement is	with a response in the hearts of the Ger- Baker is as courtly and considerate a
to the legislature for the purpose of a ing, as far as the finances of the pu	policies and an unclicitle lat anyway truth that the Dunsmuir interest has being state of Washington where this	man people. It has long been understood that the Baker in the does not possess those tricks of man-
ince will allow, in the opening up	of and that a man is better off it he does been considered in the slightest degree lides of nonplar phenomenology has prevential	The part desired to extend the dominion her which render a man extremely popu-
the great regions awaiting colonizat and development—the opposition to	a not pay any attention to what they say. or has endeavored to make itself felt in ed and where it may be truly said that	the Gomean harand the same It must lar being rather reserved, but it must
man rise in their places and decl	tion day finds them in ouite an undecided of the laws, have the Messrs. Dunsmuir on any conceivable subject.	be forgotten in this connection that he is a grandson of Her Gracious Ma- well on in years and to expect him to be
that the credit of the country will stand it, that the development wh	condition of mind Such neonle are very of the E. & N. Kallway Company Deen	tanta and an a motion purpoly of ouring of frisky as a killen is certaining on
will ensue will not warrant the out	y. third to vote for the side that they dint of British Columbia. Do we not Mr. Whetham, one of the opposition	ity, it may be mentioned that he makes reasonable; but any, man who says he
Does a government newspaper, as Colonist did only a few days ago, si	put it, that they may not lose their an anow that they do not be and the shield points of his compare the foot	Lais to the Dritich throng He is under, the word means, the allogance of and
that the people of this province are c	that a man does not lose his vote in the meaning of the cry that is being that Esquimalt has two representatives.	stood to claim that under the law of Martin-well arrogance in connection
tented, prosperous and happy-it is for	at a main does not lose his tote in raised against the government on this Mr. Brown, opposition candidate in New	I all a think we will
with met by the assertion by an position newspaper, the Times, that	believes even though he does not elect at a appeal of narrow-minded men to local is, in fact, a part of the campaign of	the eldest son, and, therefore, that his say nothing more about to Mr. Elects, who
tress is felt in all parts of the agri-	l decided element in British Columbia prejudice. It is intended simply as a the opposition to deprive Esquimalt of	f mother is entitled to the choice of Her is blunt and out-spoken and appreciates
tural community and the farmers far from being in a prosperous co	that there is no manner of doubt as to stepping-stone whereby certain ambitious one of its representatives. The voters	s bittain implete the appropriate he him bluntness and plain talk from those who
	the return of the Hon. Mr. Turner and pointclains may get into power, and hav- of that instrict will have an opportunity	solf is second in descent. To whatever come in contact with fill as much as

credit of the business men of British Co-lumbia stood as high as that of any other business community in the world, the world, business community in the world, busi other business community in the world, the Times categorically denied the statement. When the government press, at a time when the eyes of the world out that the province could absorb a large number of immigrants, who would that will be in power 'for the next four josition press reply that the farmgran now here are burdened with debt, grown, and we may be very sure that is government by the trival candidates, in a voter finds himself unable that will be in power 'for the next four josition press reply that the farmgran now here are burdened with debt, grown. tions for agricultural produce, the op-position press reply that the farmers now here are burdened with debt, grown, ind we may be very sure that ing under taxation, crushed by the rival candidates, ists and, in short, picture a scene of capital contemplate investing in British by the opposition press and by the view of the case above consideration the view of the case above sition members of the legislature with all manner of abuse, and every effort is two of the party that will be in power. all manner of abuse, and every effort is tive of the party that will be in power Joseph Martin and his tribe get the reins over-represented in the house.

made to hamper their operations. Does made to the financial world that there is not the shadow of doubt. There is a loan for the purpose of advancing certain great railway enterprises and other public works. The oposition press and opposition speakers exhaust their is world leas and opposition speakers exhaust their is world leas the provincial cerdit is world leas the provent and the field on. The only question now is, "What will be the size of the mas-forty? It is conceded on all sides ex-capitulation above not half covered the biol the the field for the proposition is world leas the the provincial cerdit is world leas the the provincial the the size of the mas-tor the mate and the independent, Mr. Delive all the time dependent, Mr. Delive all the time dependent, Mr. Delive all the time dependent, Mr. Delive all course bit and the theoret at

capitulation above not half covered the field, but we have said enough to show to the people the difference between a British Columbian policy and an auti-British Columbian policy. A British Columbian folicy means the mainten-ance of the credit of the province at the high position which it now occupien-bigher than thet of any other columian bigher than the to admit it, that the oppo-string than the average western man, bigher than the columnian policy. A British columbian folicy means the mainten-ance of the credit of the province at the bigher than the to admit it, that the oppo-string than the average western man, bigher than the difference between a ance of the credit of the province at the bigher than the to average western man, bigher than the difference shows that in Victoria the bigher than the difference shows that in Victoria the bigher than the difference columian ance of the credit of the province at the bigher than the difference shows that in Victoria the bigher than the to any other columian bigher than the to average western man, bigher than the to average western man, bigher than the to average western man, bigher than the to average western than the to average western man, bigher than the to average western man, bigher than the to average western man, bigher than the to average western than the to average western man, bigher than the to average western the the ordit of the province at the bigher than the to average western the to average western than the credit of the province at the bigher than the to average western the the ordit of the province at the to become in course the the to average western the to average western the the to average western the the to average western the to average western the the to average western the the to average western the to

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higher than that of any other colonial voters are sometimes apt to become in-possession of the British Empire with different, taking at for granted that the British Columbia politics, which is imthe single exception of the Dominion of occasion calls for no effort whatever. pertant to the rural constituencies of the Canada. A British Columbian policy We had an illustration of this a few Mainland that is not likewise of impormeans the assertion of the just claims of weeks ago when the \$15,000 loan by-law tance to the rural constituencies of the this province upon the federal govern- was voted on. Everybody took it for Island. There is not an issue in which ment and an effort to obtain some re- granted that this by-law would be car- the mining interests of the Mainland are compense for the millions of dollars ried, and the amazement of the people concerned in which the mining interests which have been paid into the federal when the votes were counted to find that of Vancou er Island are not also contreasury by the province and for which it was defeated was unbounded. Friends cerned. The province is one in interest, no return has ever been received. A of the government should take nothing and whatever lines may divide it politi-British Columbian policy means that when capitalists are invited to invest favorable vote is polled. They should see that every favorable vote is polled. They should, face of the great work to be done for their money in this country, they shall moreover, be careful to see that every the province as a whole, it would be litnot be hampered by unreasonable con-ditions and intimidated by experiments government candidates. The interests of strength by pitting one section of the in legislation which will drive those who this city are very closely identified with province against another. Let us unite in are now if the country out and keep the success of the Hon. Mr. Turner, be a supreme effort to kill sectionalism forothers from taking their places, as has cause the appeal of the opposition to the ever. The way to do it is to turn the been done by the experiments in legisla-tion in New Zealand about which the licly based upon the assertion that the opposition are never tired of prating. A British Columbian policy means that the matchless resources of this imperial province shall be made known to the determined effort in portions of the mainworld and shall be opened to the world land to set up a sectional cry. An effort pany for each other.

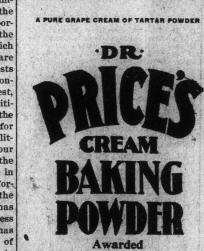
opean imperial expansion as an object to art of slinging abuse, as the Columbian,

an effectual barrier to his cherishan effectual barrier to his cherish-ed desire of acquiring territory in territory in wishes—the money on which he is runed desire of acquiring territory in South America. There is a portion of Brazil, now in part colonized by Ger-mans, that would make a splendid de-pendency of a European power, and in the next shaking of the South American in the next shaking of the South American dice box, it was possible that some cur-Mr. Robins makes out of the hundreds of ious things might happen which are not now likely to occur, seeing that the Unitnow likely to occur, seeing that the Unit ed States will be in a position to prevent in order that he may be punished for the any European power acquiring new ter-ritory on this hemisphere, and will be his famly employed a Chinaman to work backed by Great Britain if necessary. In the garden without his knowledge. The appearance of his squadron at Man-There is a remark made in regard to There is a remark made in regard to ila is simply an imitation of the British practice of employing the naval arm applicable at this present time, but the in such a manner as to add to the pres- thought just occurs that possibly it is tige of the country. He will not for discharging Chinese and not for interfere with Admiral Dewey, because that would precipitate very serious com-tributing to the defeat of Mr: Martin. plications.

We are disposed to regard the Em- To-day's events at Santiago may have peror as a man with large ambitions, but a mighty effect upon the character of one who is anxious to realize them, if he to-morrow's celebration in the United can, without resorting to war-like means States.

the doom which we zle of every Ameri his vessels. The Americans -he left the harbor work of destruction an hour or two the Spaniards to the shore line, sending shore line, sending their hulls, tearing steel sides and cov the blood of the l At no time did any indication tha otherwise than fig showed no signals otherwise than ng showed no signals when their ships of the great clouds of their sides showed fire, but they turne the shore less than them on the beat their destruction. The men and offic caped to the shore with the assistant the American me threaw themselves threw themselves captors, who not gracious hand of grateous nate or sent them a guard the murderous ha hiding in the bush to rush down and defeated, but valo One after anoth became victims of shells which the genueses and guard shells which the cruisers and gunbe and two hours att had started out of cruisers and two i were lying on the s west of Morrow pieces, smoke an every part of th entire coast with seen for miles. entire coast with seen for miles. Heavy explosion curred every few of dense smoke a air and causing a and steel to fall side. The bluff or with roars of th Spanish vessels so into the sand or their hulls to pie pitched forward o wave that washed wave that washe open sea. Admiral Cerver Admiral Cervers in a boat sent the assistance of t esa, and as soon a he surrendered hin to Lieut. Horten, on board the Glou only American ver-timew hen several ing the eaptain of Spanish admiral, the arm, was take was received at commander, Lieut Wainwright, who the gray-headed him: "I congratul ing made as galla witnessed on the der Wainwright the the disposal of the four other Span

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