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the bridge	business to Pacific coast points area	The United States marshal is powerless	case he will edvise the Maronia of Salis.	Leavier and the spring work of 1893	I langda should do the trade of outfitting	frequently nointed out that lack of	he booten in the admenticing line for
ffic. It is	business to racine coast points even	because he can appoint only a few depu-	hurv and the Governor-General of Can-	WORE ALL COMPLETELY ONE. This is what	without having unfair moans mod	capital has been the main factor in re-	they snare no nains either to attract
and dirt,	known is in full swing. To-morrow	ties, and when they undertake to act	ada The state department has accented	i ne tens about it, and now ne was cured :	lagainst her.	Itarding the growth of the Roseland	strangers on when they have them have
ing, with-	people going to the Yukon will be able	they are singled out as targets by this	the terms offered	"In the spring of 1893 the constant toil		camp. In addition to this the "wild-	to get them to hav In this respect our
	to buy tickets to Vancouver or other	they are singled out as targets by this	the terms offered.	and drudgery connected with the work	I I S NAVAL ARCHITECTUDE	Cat " ODATATOT DAD SCATAD SWOV INVOSTORS	town is now much behind for while we
r, I would	points on the Pacific coast for \$40 first		LANGLEY NOTES.	of farming wore me out completely,		by his machinations. But the " wild-	have an information bureau here in a
n the ad-	class or \$30 for second class, whereas it			and the break down was the more	A Glaring Fault in Construction Suggested	cat operator has disappeared from	good location the men must seek the
gthe sur-	cost \$70 for first class and \$60 for second		A Very Wet Winter - Salmon Trout	complete because the results were cou-	as the Cause of the "Maine"	Kossiand and is gone in search of fresh	information not the information the
, thereby	class before. Rates from other parts of		 Running-New Municipal Clerk. 	pled with the bad effects left by an	Disaster.	fields and pastures new. At the same	men They had a talk with the Vic-
dry, and f useful-	States are in proportion.	Suggested Interference With Canadian Ship-		attack of la grippe. One of the results		time Knolish canitalists have appeared	tonic quant and he is of the same anim
ITIZEN.	states are in proportion.	ping Discussed in the British Commons.	LANGLEY, Feb. 16For the past ten	of la grippe was a nasty cough, another	WASHINGTON HOD IY While the	Inon the game have acquired weet in	
IIIZEN.	ROSSLAND'S CARNIVAL.	Commons.	days Langley has had rain more or less	was the complete loss of appetite. My	disaster to the Maine has created temper	terests in the Trail Creek mining dis-	dodgers every week would do much to-
	ROSSEARD S CAMAITAD.	LONDON Feb 17 -The Parliamentary	every day, and during this whole winter	that I had lived out my down I almost	in the house for liberal appropriations	trict, and are about to operate in this	attract a great number of men to Vic-
	The Winter Sports Attract Many Visitors-	Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Hon.	the reinfall has been immense Those	felt cold and consequently the store and	for the navy, and while it is undoubted that the house in its present frame of	country with almost unlimited capital.	toria. I have taken the trouble to make
	Results in Curling and Ski Running.	Socretary for Foreign Anairs, Hon.	who have seen many winters here say	I were great friends but the cold effected	mind would not hesitate to vote for two	Charles Tupper is hand colled the T	a tour of some of the hotels, and in every
anadian		George N. Curzon, in the House of Com-		more especially my feet and caneed me	new battleships, one to replace the	don & British Columbia Cold Fields Lon-	one there are to be found piles of dod-
are all	RossLAND, Feb. 18Large crowds		this is one of the wettest. As a conse-		Maine, this temper is based upon the	don & British Columbia Gold Fleids, nas	gers, price lists, etc., of Seattle mer-
mining	from adjoining towns are in attendance	as to whether the rights and obliga-	quence of this the roads are extremely				
em and	at the winter carnival which opened last	tions respecting Alaska, under all the	bad, mud all depths and water every-	which threatened to prove the worst	Lastannal again (100 If the regult of the	oll the energy of a honomer sold	
s to one	Avening . In the backor tonynament to	then existing treaties, had been trans-	WHELE.	enemy of all. 1 was mable to do any	Inficial inquiry should develop the fact	mine The Velvet is more than likely	
ay the	day Roseland defected Nalson by 6 to 1	ferred when the United States pur-	Mr. Simpson is municipal clerk in the	WOLK, USO IO SIDDIFION AND LOSS STRANGTO	i herond neradventure that the shin's	to rive the le Roi es e cold producer	alassa Alassa a anan kumun kufanna ki an
ch, and	and Saudon defeated Nelson by 0 to 1,	lierred when the United States pur-	place of Mr. Hawkins, who resigned.				
l kinds	Sandon and Nelson play in the final.	chased the country, said that only cer-	Salmon trout are now running in the				
luables	In the curling bongniel McArthur's	tain articles of the Anglo-Russian treaty	Fraser river.	my wife who advised me at last to try	sentiment in congress will be created	than that the Velvet should be a rich	of this class once allured into the hands
for an	Rossland rink won over Nelson by 12 to	of 1829, regarding the geographical		Dr. Williams Fink Fills. I Dought Six	laggingt the expenditure of millions in	mine	of a serie and malagement have had a to the
s, which	4. Smith's Rossland rink was defeated	limits, were recited in the Russo-					
and they	by Sandon by a score of 11 to 8.	Antices treater and an mhich Alasha	the Klandike is not arounded for they are				
country		American treaty, under which Alaska		was soon taking place, and before they	ly a congressional investigation will fol-	camp as the operations of the British	cheapest place to outfit, and if Victoria.
possibly be a law	Canada down Red mountain a distance	was ceded. Article 205 of the treaty of	left with two more to follow.				
eople out	a mile and a half with a descent of	Washington, of 1871, Mr. Curzon said,	With an increase in population such	strongth and ambition is short,	attributing the loss of the Maine to an	Governor Mackintosh is the Canadian	rally enough reply as their own interests
thatare	2,000 feet, was won by O. Jeldness, who	provided that the navigation of the	as has been experienced lately it would	all that I had had in the	explosion of her magazine. No resolu- tion for this purpose has yet been intro-	manager of this concern. Probably in	dictate. The Victoria agent tells me
. It is	carried away the magnificent silver	Yukon, Porcupine and Stikine rivers	not take long to populate the whole of	of strength and health. The next	dreed in the house however	in its office or co thereas here a well versed	that he has no funds; but it would not
rnment	wophy presented by C. H. Mackintosh.					in its affairs or so thoroughly conversant	be an expensive matter for Victorians to
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	MINING LAW AMENDMENTS.	zens, subject to the laws and regula- tions of either country, within its	have taken place, ending with twins.				
npleted	Mr. Carlyle's Suggestion Protested as Dis-			INSONV TO SAV TOAT THEY ETECTED THAT	the Maine's coal hingers shifted the	It plead the anidance of its fortunes in	
would	criminating Against Prospectors.	the privileges of free navigation. In-	MISS WILLARD DEAD.	time a permanent cure, and to day 1 am	magazine, with only a thin partition be-	British Columbia in the hands of such al	note it . From piece of business done
oyance.	and the second	continued, had been made	Leader of the Women's Temperance Move-	well and hearty as if I were only lorty.	LWeen.	inan. Hore comparatively amall amount	how has any to the the the
panese	KASLO, Feb. 14(Special)-The most	by the British Ambassador, as to what	ment Closes a Busy Career.	I strongly recommend Dr. Williams'			
uld do	largely attended public meeting ever	regulations were best applicable to the		Pink Pills to all who are suffering as I	LTDA COAL DIINKATS OF THE UIDCIDDAL WHICH	of priceless value and have no hosi-	
ey are They	convened in Kaslo, was the mass meet-	navigation of the Stikine river.	NEW YORK, Feb. 18Miss Frances E.				
and we	ing which was hastily called last Satur-	Mr. Michael Davite, the member for	Willard, president of the World's and	Dr. Williams Fink Fills cure by go-			
lst the	day over in the line of the second most		National Women's Christian Temper-	new and huild up the blood and	not consider it my duty to attempt to initiate congressional action to avert	of good fortune for its stachbolders The	be dearer here, the difference is slight.
e bene-	bronored he Beeringiel Minerelegist	the contemplated supervision referred to was in consequence of the threats	ance Union who had been suffering from				
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antity	to which attack man principally directed	American interests in the Yukon terri-	an attack of innuenza with gastric com-				
e work	was that requiring the prospector to do			DIFCOASE 18 EDCLOSED 1D & WEADDING	omciais to anect such a change as would (absolutely trustworthy sources that	man with we be and alors of the soul!
China-	418 assessment work within 90 days	M. Curron answered . " I have heard	last night at the Hotel Empire, this city.	DESTING LIGITI LASON INSTR. DF. WII-	remove the danger.	the Columbia and Kooteriay ial	tions is hereited to the 1
ms and	after the location of his claim.	ath in a that affaat !!	At the bedside of Miss Willard at the	liams' Pink Pills for Pale People.	The realiests of the cosmen surnor)-1	WOTTO more then all the British	
ia and	100 local cause of the ex-	O' Till A Land Deutlett the Con-	time of her death were her nieces, Mrs.			America Corporation has apont in l	mood in malling 11 11
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hich he	^{of a} letter to Mr. Carlyle, signed by	laion of Sheffield seled if stens had been					
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F.K.	the invitation-Mayor McAnn and Edi-		all offorts grow worse gradingliv initi	district and headquarters probably at	and then los to be notified that while t	mon mho manhad in this mine and and	P
	for King of the Kootensian. The lead-	LONDON, Feb. 18A despatch to the	her demise last night.	Glenora. The other members of the	this government is willing to afford the	thoroughly familian with its posonsoon	Title Distortice yesterday for Brichael
	ing speakers against the amendment	Standard from Constantinople save that					
and the second second	and the board of tread and School	1 200 fresh troops have been ordered to	Churchville, N.Y., September 28, 1839.	Jackson, Greaves, Drummond and Cam-	ties for conducting an investigation vet	oned to anything like the astant	the Uniel Justice on a charge of perjury.
-Mre.	Tustee Carpor Mr. Groon thought	1,200 fresh troops have been ordered to reinforce the Ottoman garrison in Thes-	ra luated from the Northwestern Fe-	eron. The party take fourteen dogs to	it is thought best that the first inquiry	with which the Columbia & Koo	Massace I P Logil I D C
n were	that the amendment had some good	I SALV. The deepstop sous II at the mint.	I MAIO CONCLE AL LIVALEUOL, ILI., IL 1000,	uiaw their supplies and outlies up the	De made Dy United Diates commission.	LEIIAV IN GAVMIODEG, DIL I STO SS-	R (lanks and Data Other and Data
g early	Points, but that the 90-day assessment	ster of war is active in all directions.	Lecame professor of natural science	Stikine river on the ice.	ers.	sured that the Number One, West Le	Ven was set at liberty
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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY FEBRUARY 21 1898.

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	PEDDLING THE LEASES.	THE HAVANA HUKKUK.	er Olivette, with 62 survivors of the Maine disaster on board, arrived here at 10:10 last night, seven and a half hours from Havana. Twenty are wounded;	most sincere sympathy for the terrible accident which has happened to the	DAIIL
•		Reports of Torpedo Work in Circu-	ten seriously, one fatally. All who could talk praised highly the kindness of the Spanish officials, who furnished ward-	has occurred to your navy and coun- try." Mr. Henry White, secretary of the the United States embassy, replied as	U. S. S. M
	kon Favors Working Their Mines at Ottawa.	lation but Declared to Be With- out Foundation.	robes to the survivors. The correspondent here of the Asso- cisted Press, who returned on the Oli-	follows: "I beg to express to Your Royal Highness my most cordial thanks	
	Important Change in Proposed Land Subsidy Conditions Secured	Cause of Explosion Probably Inside the Maine—Captain Sigsbee Had	have been working about her bottom discovered an eight-inch percussion hole in the plates.	the Maine under such appaling circum- stances. I at once cabled your message to my government. The ambaseador is	Tremendo
	by the Opposition.	Felt Uneasiness.	of the use of a tornedo boat was discov.	in Egypt." BERLIN, Feb. 17.—Immediately after the news of the disaster to the Maine was communicated to Emperor William	
	Dalton Trail Scheme to Be Pushed in the Senate—The Hamil- ton Smith Offer.	General Expressions of Sorrow from European Capitals and Madrid Especially Affected.	Maine disaster, was written and sent by Mr. Weatherford, the Associated Press	he cabled direct to President McKinley, expressing his most heartfelt sympathy at the loss of the Maine and so many	Furth

their selections of blocks continuously deck structure, turrets and guns are in a twelve miles at right angles on each side heap, and one boiler has been blown out of their base line. This would give the of its place. The foremast and bow of the Maine have collapsed and now only broken strips of 24 miles by three as they wated. The boats of the Spanish cruiser of wated. The boats of the Spanish cruiser of water. The boats of the Spanish cruiser of wat

trail, to introduce the bill first in the spanish commander, Capt. Institut Senate, where it will undoubtedly pass. Elias, for the services the Spanish sail-Then it will go to the Commons and the onus of rejecting the application will de-volve on the lower house. Sir Charles ports current here yesterday the divers Tupper was informed to-day that the latest offer of the Hamilton Smith syndicate will be presented to parliament. Mr. Martin will ask if the government

intends to insist that the Yukon railway be built by Canadian laborers.

SEATTLE'S MISSIONARY.

His Effort at Ottawa to Divert the Mines From Victoria-Mr. Sifton's Timely Reminder.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.-Congressman Lewis of Seattle, had a further interview with Mr. Sifton to-day at which the latter re-minded the Washington representative that at the very time he is seeking congress is engaged in passing legislation detrimental to Canadian interests. Mr. Lewis threw out the suggestion that if the States gave bonding privileges at Wrangel to Canada, the Dominion Gov-XII. were hurriedly launched and went miners' certificates to be issued by the Mounted Police. Mr. Sifton said he

would consider the suggestion. It is stated that while Mr. Lewis is seeking political kudos with his constituents, he is here really helping Vroman, a San Francisco friend to acquire dredging leases in the Yukon.

C. P. B. AND TORONTO.

The Time Has Come When Direct Conne tion With the Main Line

from Havana on the steamer Olivette. brave officers and men. HAVANA, Feb. 17.—At the time of the Havana, the following reply to an in-

have not yet made any investigation of the wreck, and the general opinion in Spanish circles is that the explosion oc-

it is simply an outlet of one of the num battleship, in describing the catastrophe said: "While we were conversing in the cabin at about 9:20 on Tuesday night a loud report startled the company. They rushed to the port holes and saw an im-mense flash shoot in the air with a terri-fig report. They are all high report to the port of the terri-mense flash shoot in the sir with a terri-tion of the port holes and saw an im-mense flash shoot in the sir with a terri-tion of the port holes and saw an im-mense flash shoot in the sir with a terri-tion of the port holes and saw an im-mense flash shoot in the sir with a terri-tion of the port holes and saw an im-mense flash shoot in the sir with a terri-tion of the port should be the port of the port of

fic report. Debris of all kinds and a large number of bodies were thrown tain said he could not venture an ex HAVANA, Feb. 17 .- The excitement over the disaster to the battleship Maine

has not abated. Speculation is rife as to the cause, and while there are many that at the very time he is seeking con-falling debris and she careened it was cessions from Canada, the American con-thought she was being fired upon. A second explosion took place and follow-erally believed that the calamity was erally believed that the calamity was due to an accident.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The following XII. were hurriedly launched and went to the rescue. "I went in one of the boats of the City of Washington and the scenes I wit-nessed were harrowing beyond descrip-is tion. Two of the small boats on board i- the City of Washington were stove in by debris from the Maine, even in the water. In about five minutes after the explosion the City of Washington was converted into a veritable hospital. Many of the rescued men were brought on board almost nude and the passen-gers gave them clothing. The officers of the City of Washington did all in their power to make the rescued men commessage has been received at the navy department from Capt. Sigstes: "Ger-

LESHIP BLOWN UP! Maine Utterly Destroyed in na Harbor With Terrible Loss of Life. dous Explosion Catch's Sailin Their Bunks and They

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(From Our Own Correspondent) Ortrawa, Feb. 17.—Some of the sur-cessful applicants for dredging leases of the yukes and tributaries will make a good thing. Mr. Haggart to-day in the abot 200 metres from the American bot due accords the selection of the subsex states and how that one abot 200 metres from the American Bertram were the speakers to-day on the Yukes and is for characters might protest and one boilt has expressioned in the scale action of the forms and a faw month and size Characters might protok the scale assigned alternate blocks. First could alternate the seakers, the same state the south as a faw month and size Characters might protok the scale assigned alternate blocks continuous a tweive miles as inglets and now that of and size Characters. Haggart, Theire, Oaler and important modification of the contract. As regards the selection of altoging and a faw month and size Characters. Haggart, Theire, Oaler and important modification of the contract. As regards the selection of altoging contred the selection of altoging and a faw month and size contracters. Haggart, Theire, Oaler and important modification of the contract. As regards the selection of altoging contracters. Has predicted area and the sex prediction of the contract there and to the scale assigned scale assigned scale assigned scale assigned scale and the sex prediction of altoging region and the scale assigned scale MADRID, Feb. 17 .- The disaster to the

from the floating dock. Her steel upper deck forward was completely lifted and and that the Maine was raised out of the deck forward was completely inted and that the ment was failed out of the signification was called out of the ment partially to pieces. She is slightly listed to port and all for "The surgeon was taking in the ward of the ward of the regret it feels at

booken strips of 22 miles by three as they wated. Mr. Fisher announced to-day that the is they as taken to the spanish cruiser is the sp It is reported that the disaster was due to the explosion of the boiler of the had to climb out through water and

Spanish circles is that the explosion oc-curred inside the Maine. Mr. Jos. Mann, of New York, a pas-senger on the City of Washington, of the Ward line, which was moored near the battleship, in describing the catastrophe caused by over six hundred pounds of jammed with men struggling for life. gun cotton, and the subsequent explo- All agree that a double explosion occrew of Alfonzo XII."

> NOTES FROM THE CAPITAL. Victoria Harbor Scheme Meeting With Fa vor-Promise of Marine Lights-No Ore Export Duty.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

sent to patrol the scene of the disaster OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—Colonel Prior and Senator Macdonald waited on the pub-lic works department to-day in regard to Mr. Sorby's harbor improvement scheme. Mr. Coste, the chief engineer, considers the scheme perfectly feasible

Maine was half undressed at 9 o'clock, and was waiting in his cabin next to that and the best from an engineering point he has ever had placed before him. and was waiting in his cabin next to that of Captain Sigsbee when the explosion occurred and put out the electric lights. Lieut. Wainwright then lit a match and went to Captain Sigsbee's cabin. The Captain, it appears, had been blown from his bed but was uninjured. They both went on deck and ordered a force of men to flood the 2,500 pounds of gun cot-tor which was a bord to 2.00 pounds of gun cot-tor which was a bord to 2.00 pounds of gun cot-Probably a bill will be introduced in the house this session. They also waited on the marine and fisheries department in regard to lighthouses. The department regard to lighthouses. The department states that lights will be erected this year at the following places. Cape Mudge, Egg Island, Lama Passage, Ivory Island, Sisters Island, the Narrows at Vancouver and Brotchie Ledge. Hon. R. W. Scott informed Senator Macdonald to due that the compared

Macdonald to-day that the government

MANITOBA AND NOR THWEST.

between two and a half and three mild, were car Washington | lion dollars and had a crew of 354 officers ed on board and men.

eceiving as According to the list compiled and octors issued by the navy department to-night hospitals. 258 lives were lost. In the list of the n occurred dead are the names of Lewis L. Barry, art of the Halifax, N.S.; John Dolan and Wm. J. Many of Fewer, St. John's, Nfd., and Bartley he time of Fountain, Quebec city. The following cablegram was received to escape

the explosic to escape, and those who succeded in reaching the upper decks saved their lives with great Consul General Lee at Havana: "Profficulty with the assistance of the offifound sorrow is expressed by govern-ment and municipal authorities, consuls cers and men on watch.

At two o'clock in the morning, while the correspondent of the Associated sorts a of foreign nations, organized bodies of all Men Sacrificed in Preventing the correspondent of the Associated sorts and clubber generating the correspondent of the Associated sorts and clubber of the sorts and the sorts and the sort of the sor and citizens generally. Flags are time boats from the Spanish steamers Colon and Mexico were taking the wounded men ashore after having saved hem from the water. Among the wounded was James Rowe,

rear and the seamen's forward, where the explosion took place, accounts for HAVANA, Feb. 16.—The shattered and torn hull of the United States battleship eight o'clock and all was quiet. The Engrater proportion at loss of sailors. Funeral to-morrow at 3 p.m. Hope our people will repress excitement and calmly await decision of court of inquiry.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- Great interest vas felt at the Cuban junta to-day in the disaster to the Maine. Some of the Cuban patriots did not hesitate to say that the affair was the result of Spanish treachery, but the more composed men hardly believe that the Spanish governnent could countenance such They are inclined to think that if the xplosion was not the result of an accident it was merely the work of some Spanish fanatic.

> MADRID, Feb. 16 .- The following offi-" News of cial notices has been issued : the disaster to the Maine has caused a painful impression in Madrid.

at first feared that there had been some dent, was at anchor about 500 yards to the Evening World from Havana says from the arsenal and some 200 yards the officers of the Maine state that the fragting dock. Her steal upper line to be action of imprudence to which the catastant is the officers of the Maine state that the same dock. nelled and took the form of a feeling of sympathy and sorrow for the misfortune

> the catastrophe, more especially as it occurred in waters within Spanish jurisdiction.

Admiral Chacon, the commander-inchief of the Spanish navy, in the course of an interview to-day said : "The warship Maine had on board a new exploive based on gun cotton, manufactured

by a special process." Such explosives, he added, were very dangerous, the slightest friction causing an explosion. He believed the disaster was due to such dynamo machine on board the Maine. wreckage waist-deep. The ladder from The first explosion is said to have been the after torpedo compartment was a cause.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The Daily News, commenting on the disaster to the Maine, says: "The disaster reaches the very extremity of horror. The pub-ling of the world, shocked by this dire sion is alleged to have been caused by shells and cartridges. All the navy fire brigade and the navy The account of the passengers on the shells and cartridges. All the navy fire brigade and the navy officers were immediately ordered on duty. Stretchers for those of the wounded were sent to the scene by the ire brigade, and the headquarters of the Red Cross Society was called upon to send four stretchers, and men were went to the scene of the disaster when lowered they were useless. Out calamity, will do well to imitate the restraint imposed on that of the United States by the Washington government and the captain of the ill-fated ship." The Morning Post, in an editorial of profound sympathy, expresses the hope that certain American senators who when lowered they were useless. Out have "allowed themselves to talk rather wildly," will suspend judgment. The paper thinks the disaster the result of accident, but fears the real cause will

accident, but fears the real cause will never be known. The Daily Chronicle says: "The sor-row and sympathy are little less vivid than if the casualty had happened to one of our own ships." It thinks the theory that the bolars burst abard, and after expressing the opinion that there is "no apparent justification of foul play," it suggests that some new and dangerous explosive which was on board WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- Naturally the dangerous explosive which was on board with a view of experiment, should an occasion arise, exploded spontaneously after suffering the process of mechanical

men to nood the 2,000 pounds of gun cot-ton which was on board. The order was carried out. The men never returned, but Havana was saved from a still more terrible explosion. The large number of deaths reported decomposition and so free the magazine. The theory that the officers were over-hauling a torpedo at that time of night the Daily Chronicle dismisses as pre-

to British Columbia to arrange for a rigid inspection of steamboats. Col. Redpath, one of the owners of the that the government will not impose an export duty. If anything is done, it will apply only to nickel ore. Mr. Bostock to-day presented the pe-tition of the Columbia & Western Rail way Company, signed by Mr. Heinze as president, for a Dominion charter. MANITOBA AND NOR PHWEST

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The Debate on the Throne in

> Mr. Hunter Arraig -An Abstrac Pron

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Yesterday's proce legislature were con ful, the debate on throne continuing, pherson, Hunter, H den and Sword as Sword having the flo The discussion throu was punctuated by

such as enlivened sion, and the company ber of visitors in the correspondingly di c'iair was taken by M o'clock, and prayers Canon Beanlands. PETITIONS P Petitions were pres

By Mr. Rogers—F ford and others, for p railway from the SI northern boundary of Mr. Hunter—From for the incorporation build and operate bl other incidental works Mr. Hunter-From for the incorporation encourage invention with a view to the di mechanical means or c for the recovery of gold metals from the subn other gravel deposits o Mr. Williams—From couver, asking for cert to the city's charter. Mr. Williams—From others, re the construct from some point on near Yellowhead pass t the eastern boundary o the Parsnip river. Mr. Kellie—From A

mines, and thence on t PETITIONS REC Petitions were read

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west Railway Co. E. T. Galt and others tion of the Arrowhead Railway Co. Cowichan Lumber Co construct a dam and tra

PRESENTS A RE Hon. Mr. Eberts pres ty-fourth annual report of births, deaths and ma

THE DEBATE CON Prior to the continuat journed debate on the

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the remark attributed not have arisen. Agreeable to his prom presented the following point that presented itse with the discussion of th ministers of the crown tion of business organiza "Objection having be chair to the discussion b ond member for Vanco pherson) of a matter whi of judicial action, I have the hon. third member (Mr. Cotton) to furnish sion in support of my ru "May, tenth edition, A matter whilst under a court of law should no fore the house, by a m

wise.' "Same authority, pag ber, while speaking to not . . refer to m judicial decision.'

"Same authority, pag awaiting the adjudicat law should not be bro debate.' This rule was R. Peel and Lord J. Rus

wording of the speech i and by their procedure

garding Mr. O'Connell'

been maintained by

tion With the Main Line Must Be Made. MONTREAL, Feb. 17.—(Special)—Presi-'dent Van Horne, of the C.P.R., has written to the Toronto board of trade concerning better connection between the line of the C.P.R. and Toronto and western Ontario. He points out that his company are in no wise responsible must be built, adding: "We trust that n undertaking it we have the warm support of the board of trade of Toronto and of every organization and business and of every organization and business man in Ontario." tain Sigsbee. The men went to their hammocks in the forward part of the

CHINA'S DEBT TO JAPAN.

caped half clothed. Pieces of the Fall Mall Crazette, and the to the wreckage were thrown a distance of 400 bravery of the American officers says: "Capt. Sigsbee, for one, behaved with a splendid contempt of danger worthy the best traditions of the American navy." has been captured by the Mounted Police at Goat River crossing, twenty-five miles from Kaskanook. He is now lodged in Nelson jail.

Filibusters Caught. KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 16.-A fili-

ship soon after 9 o'clock. The explosion occurred at 9:40, and hence the awful

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—A dispatch to the Journal from Washington dated the 17th says: "Captain Sigsbee has tele-graphed the naval department, using English cipher, that in his opinion the det metric and the Maine was the act of a wall ab concreases were absolutely corbustering expedition destined for Cuba has been intercepted by the authorities and a quantity of arms and ammunition

ston as casks of cement, for transhipment to the Cora M. **DYSPEPSIA** INDIGESTION, HEARTEURN and cured by FLORAPLEXION. Sample bottle ree by mail or druggists. Every drop is worth is weight in gold when you need it. Address Franklin Hart, Dept. Z, New York Rigby waterproof peajack-ets, pants and smox. Very heavy. B. Williams & Co.

rains Storm Stayed-Crow's Nest Labore

SYMPATHY FROM ABROAD.

to the United States President.

ments finally made for the settlem. nt o the school question by change of text

J. G. Walker, of this city, has been Based chiefly on two special cables aplected grand master of the Manitoba

Odd Fellows. Many new business blocks and houses are promised in Winnipeg this year con-

uent upon the general improvement in trade.

Curling Tankard. TORONTO, Feb. 17.-(Special)-The

third round in the curling tankard series was played this morning and resulted as follows: Lindsay beat St. Mary's by 20 shote; Dundas beat Stratford by 8

The first of the American sailors to The orders for the lighthouse tender hoped the investigations will prove the reach the wharf were swimming. Three sailors who escaped fell senseless just as they reached a place of safety. they would have arisen from the use of the diags of the disaster, although the con-ditions that have led up to such an acci-dent in such circumstances are rather obscure.'

ington alongside at once.

Trains Storm Stayed—Crow's Nest Laborers Walking Home—Winnipeg Thriving. WINNIPEG, Feb. 17.—(Special)—The arrival of trains to-day was affected more than yesterday by the great storm. All trains from the east and south were from three to seven hours late, while the C.P.R. Vancouver express was five hours

behind. Four French Canadians, whose names are A. Seveya, Jos. Koubert, Simon Le-chaplain, Rev. J. P. Chadwick, went on the stated that the president information should be

wis to make any unjust estimate of the part of a suit of clothing and that is wet reason for the disaster." Circulars and Testimonials.

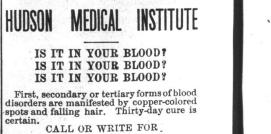
wish to make any unjust the steamer City on board the Ward line steamer City of Washington, at midnight, one of the officers of the Maine stated that at eight of clock last night all the magazines on colock last night all the magazines on the cabinet who

officers of the Maine stated that at eight o'clock last night all the magazines on board the battleship were closed and the keys turned over to Capt. Sigsbee. The explosion occurred at 9:45 p.m. The officers then rushed on deck and assisted in lowering a boat and in trying to res-time the man in the magazines on officers the rushed on deck and assisted in lowering a boat and in trying to res-time the man in the magazines on officers the rushed on deck and assisted in lowering a boat and in trying to res-time the man in trying to restime the

Another officers and in the mess room when a heavy explosion occurred. It the second class and swift, having many WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-The Maine

was so heavy that we understood the times made 1734 knots an hour. Shi ship would be lost and we went on the bad vertical turrets and two military

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been maintained by 1 chair. "I think that the objective as laid down in M the undue influencing of for or against the part pending litigation. It is to any hon, member to a substantive resolution general terms of the general terms, of the house as to the advisabi of the crown connect with public companies. may be discussed and out referring to the judicial action, or preju-mind in either direction

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NOT YET CONCLUDED.	Mr. Kennedy did not object to the ruling, but took exception to the appli-	road until surveys had demonstrated its practicability. Immediate arrange-	- the chartering and land grant of the Cassiar Central railway. The grant	of the Attorney-General on Wednesday, the t member for Chilliwack pointing out that -, the information he sought was not se	e advertisement of the Esquimalt and t Nanaimo Railway Co., warning free	WHAT THE PROPIES
HUI III OUTOLODID.	cation.	ments had then been made for this sur-	ing of a charter and land grant for that	- the information he sought was not so	miners off their lands, and threatening	WHAT THE LEVILED.
	cussion of the speech, admitted that in	been necessary under these circum.	 troversy and the origin of many remark 	- much with regard to the death of the unfortunate man Thomson as to the	The question that has provoked the	
The Debate on the Speech from the	the consideration on the previous after-	Istances. Had Mr. Machberson read the	a she realts. It has smirched the div	manner in which the inquest was con-	chief discussion thus for this session has	termine and the second s
Throne in the Local	1 noon, of the principle of ministers al-	extract which he had referred to, the	a nity of the throne itself, and sourred the	e ducted. An amendment to clause 29 of r the Municipalities act was pronounced	f heen made the subject of two senarate	mackenzie-mann contract Does
Legislature.	promotion of companies, he had used	Clearly shown and no explanation would	greatest commoner. The gentlemen op	- necessary, and the government was	first is in the name of Mr. Kennedy, to	the "Old Gnard."
1.3	lauguage that was perhaps too strong.	have been necessary.	posite and the opposition press have	a declared not entitled to credit	this effect. "That this house is of onin-	
Mr. Hunter Arraigns the Opposition	150, and conceded that Mr. Speaker had	motion to ediaurn	tral charter in terms both shusive and	for the promotion of dairying throughout the districts, inasmuch	of the Crown should at any time	
-An Abstract Resolution	been quite right in calling him to order	Mr. Hunter (Comox) continued the	insincere For an entire year it ha	as it was the federal government that	lend the weight of their official	Canada for the Canadians-
Promised.	Tor mis use of the word "dishonorable"	depate. Although he felt that it was	been the theme of universal condemna	- had sent out instructors and by them given the residents practical pointers in	titles to the floating of any	Unto Others as They Do
1 Childout	with apoligies to the house. (Applause).	thing of interest to the debate, which.	this province who are opposed to	the making of better butter than they	The second, by Mr. Sword is as follows:	Unto You."
	In reference to the maladministration of	more especially on the right side of the	the government and who erstwhile	had before produced. As to road con-	"That this house is of oninion that	
Yesterday's proceedings in the local	Life sigrements to which excentions had	in abarater it accound to him ami-	of analyzed ing the building of	struction, the new member for Chilli- wack held that the present government	the equiptomos of their official titles to	I TO THE EDITOR
legislature were comparatively unevent-	been taken, on the authority of persons	nently proper that every hon gentle-	railway by grants of nublic lands. Ye	t was less efficient than that in charge of	the floating of any company and regrets	Isurprise that the propositions embo
ful, the debate on the speech from the throne continuing, with Messrs. Mac-	who had visited the omce; and all that	man on so important an occasion as the	when we come to examine the condi-	affairs from 1861 to 1876, Governor Doug-	that the Hon. the Premier, and Finance	in the proposed contract between
phorson Hunter Hume Vedder Bry	ments were correct, the office was a dis-	peculiar and propitious circumstances	to the Cassiar Central, we find that the	builder and the Grand Old Man of Bri-	Council allowed their names, in their	government of Canada and Me
pherson, Hunter, Hume, Vedder, Bry- den and Sword as the speakers, Mr.	credit to the province and the abuses in	by mhich the country man any mounded	interests of the mublic hare been aband	the han manthe The han contlomin	loaid official approxity to be placed on the	I Mann & Mackenzie to build a short
Sword having the floor at adjournment.	mediately terminated by those in charge	however little-to the discussion of the	the honorable third member for Vancou	sustained by the district of Chilliwack	directorate of The Dawson City (Kion-	Taslin Lake in British Columbia at
The discussion throughout the afternoon	of the government.	important matters referred to in the	ver, before he abandoned his much	and the province in the death of his pre-	tion Limited,' and that it is a still greater	and the second second second second
was punctuated by no passages at arms	made these statements to you in the	acading to deal with the paralition be	and of the house anote in reaport to the	decessor in the seat the late Mr.Kitchen. Mr. Bryden (North Nanaimo) con-	their connection with said common as	through the provincial press, espec
such as entivened the wednesday ses-	province at the present time? Can they	fore the house he too felicitated the	Cassiar Central in terms of commenda-	fined himself in his remarks to a com-	such directors, as soon as they ascertain-	when public optition is so condemin
sion, and the comparatively large num-	be brought within the jurisdiction of this					
ber of visitors in the galleries appeared	Mr. Macpherson did not reply, but	straightforward a manner had moved and seconded the address their practical	(Mr. Speaker, I said that I favored the	speech and the reply, which he took up in their order. After complimenting	company.	
correspondingly disappointed. The	proceeded to the consideration of the	and honort amaging of oninian con-	principle and that if cortain amand.	the moment the country and the		tion to the urgency and importan
Clair was taken by Mr. Speaker at two	question of land allotment in East	trasting strongly with the frothy and	ments were made in the charter, which	builders on the satisfactory completion of the new capitol, he dealt with the re-	For the convenience of constituents or	I these points by trait of by wagon
Canon Deamande	had been granted in most desirable lo-	gentlemen opposite. Dealing with the	the company would not accert. 1 would	cent discoveries in the Yukon, which,	during the hours of their absence from	and eventually by railway. For ye
PETITIONS PRESENTED.	calities, to the advantage of corporations	second clause of the resolution in reply.	support it.	he felt sure, would be of immense inci-	the halls of legislation the following di-	has been my nrm conviction that
Petitions were presented as follows: By Mr. Rogers—From C. W. D. Clif-	He also maintained that the maps of	It was impossible for him to refrain from	A voice from the right-You stood pat	dental benefit to British Columbia in other ways than the stimulation of	rectory of their city addresses is also	to be opened, for the simple reason
ford and others for nower to construct a	roads and trails which should be a guide	stupendous changes which are taking	Mr. Cotton challenged the hon. mem-	trade, which had already been	Meraher and Constituency Address	it would render accessible through adian territory a waterway extendi
railway from the Skeena river to the	to settlers were at the present time in	place, sometimes suddenly and often	ber for Comox to show wherein his	noted. There was, however, a certainty		Behring sea to the west and the A
M. Hunter From John Cabaldiak	need of correction, this matter being one which he brought to the attention of the	for example, would have thought when	"But," said Mr. Hunter, proceeding.	that many were going to the gold fields who were not fitted for attaining success in the new calling that had lured them	Baker, Hon. Col., E. Kootenay Esq'lt Rd.	
						prospect the vast extent of mi
	tax, he objected strongly to its	der responsible government assembled	that far distant region, projected by the	northward, and that of these a great number would be coming back, money-	Bryden, John. N. Nanaimo	country in the northwestern par
Mr. Hunter-From John Cobeldick	collection through employers, as it	and pardonable pride in the beautiful	opposite. The authors of this gigantic	less and despondent, before many	Eberts, Hon. D. M., S. Victoria. Gorge Rd	British Columbia, the Northwest
for the incorporation of a company to					Graham, Donald East Yale, Oriental Hotel	can territory of Alaska. It
decourage intention and approximation	nover the latter thus deriving a regenue	from all common and to most all the	form and who compelled our friends on-	and deal with these was a problem that	Huff, G. A., Cowichan-Alberni. Oriental H'l	be admitted, I think, by an
mechanical means or chemical processes	out of a provincial impost. The Chief	necessities of the country of \$300,000;	posite on pain of political annihilation	meet which he trusted the administra-	Heinisken, H. D., vict. City. 4 Believille St Hume, F., S. W. Kootenay	having the interest of the count
for the recovery of gold or other precious	Commissioner of Lands and Works, Mr.	in having to deal with twenty-	to swallow that peculiar piece of lum-	tion would be prepared. The satisfac-	Higging Hop. D. W. Esquimalt	ties and importance should be s
metals from the submerged glacial or other gravel deposits of the province.	would "refuse to give him any informa-	vide for the educational wants of 1,028	has had the effect of settling	meet which he trusted the administra- tion would be prepared. The satisfac- tory development of the mines of the province he realized was largely due to the wise and liberal policy pursued by	Cadboro Bay Rd	under government control, instea
Mr. Williams-From the city of Van-	tion in future which he might ask for."	scholars, giving the average daily atten-	and curing all the irregularities	the wise and liberal policy pursued by	Hunter, Jos., Comox 49 Birdcage Walk	mainly to a firm of contractors, g
to the city's charter. Mr. Williams-From Charles Ross and there, re the construction of a railway	nouse would support the hon, gentle-	dance of 575, and involving an outlay of nearly \$37,000 per appum Who would	and political aliments of honorable gen-	the government, and he hoped that	Kellie, J. M., N. W. Kootenay Oriental	them 25,000 acres of mineral land
Mr. Williams-From Charles Ross and	man in this position. Had not a mem-	have thought at the meeting of that legis-	come the healthy and willing adjuncts of	even enlarged. Every road built to	Kidd, Thomas, Richmond	mile in the Yukon district for every
total point on the second at or	country to the cost and the officials of	mombay for North Vistoria another	formattan that only the other day he was	tanness to seach the minor with the	McGregor James Nanaimo Oriental	of their mineral lands in the Yukor
				other hand many of the roads built to assist the farmers at the same time		
Mr. Kellie—From A. T. Cotton and Interest, re the construction of a railway	ecord of the administration led him to	most conveniently appointed buildings	circumstances it needs not the interven-	would prove of immense advantage	Rogers, S. A., Cariboo Union Club	British Columbia. It such a con
rom Albert Canyon to the Waverley	ogard the existing government as intrie	on the North American continent—a	tion of the imagination to hold nonor-	to the miner. The pollution of	Sword, U. B., Dewdney, 63 South Turner st.	Bonanza Creeks in the Klondike r
						were discovered, Messrs. Mann
PETITIONS RECEIVED.	ent." "What's that?" " 'organized	in one harmonious whole-engaged in	railway, or the Canadian Yukon railway	he hoped to see given serious considera- tion, the maintenance of the purity of	Stoddart, D. A., East LillooetOriental Turner, Hon. J. H., Vic. City, Pleasant st.	Mackenzie could have owned almost
Petitions were read and received as 1	V000018V 18 9000."	the consideration of wave and means	-a project involving the most one-	streams being a subject of much con- cern to the public health. Touching	Turner, Hon. J. H., Tio. Ory, Ficubulto bo.	
Leopold Hirsch and others-Re. in-	eria: connection with company promo-	n that day would have thought that to-	aboly ever asked for. given or	infon the subject of dairying, the mem-	Williams, A., VancouverDriard Walkem, W. W., S. Nanaimo, 55 Vanyr, st.	lows, therefore, that if this contra
armoration of the Konteney and North- I	10n. the second member for Vancouver	197 the legislature would have	received by any person or corpor-	har for North Nanalmo regretted that		and fresh placer mines be discover
vest Railway Co. E. T. Galt and others—Re. incorpora-	aid he would bow to the ruling of the	o deal with two hundred school	ation in the Dominion of Canada	the speech had nothing to say with refer-	MR. CROFT'S DAMAGE CASE.	the Canadian Yukon region Me
ion of the Arrowhead and Kootenay 8	s to the legitimacy of the discussion he	colment of over 15,798 scholars, a	means the giving away of 3,750,000 acres	primary features of farming. With	A Victorian Sues a Puget Sound Steamship	Mann and Mackenzie can become
Railway Co.	ad contemplated. As to the principle	aily attendance of 9,999, and an annual	of what is said to be the richest gold-	the heavily timbered country that	Company.	members that 500 feet of the mineral
Cowichan Lumber Co.—For power to it	nvolved, he had no objection whatever o the president of the council or the	380. This certainly was an example of	destruction for ten years of our pro-	island especially, dairving was a sub-		accidentally discovered in this re
DEPENDENT PERITEN	remier or any other member of the cab-	progressive advancement which no other	vincial autonomy in the region under	sequent consideration, and he hoped to	The \$10,000 damage suit brought by Robert Croft, of Victoria, against the	making its locator wealthy, one
	net using his name as promoter of priv-				Nouthmostown Otenachin Company of	readily see what an enormous proj
y-fourth annual report of the registrar	ver, make use of the titles that had				last came to trial on Tuesday before a jury in Judge Jacobs' court in Seattle.	Canada may allenate for. comparat
f births, deaths and marriages.	een given them as a sacred trus; by the	prosperity in the not distant future.	cost more than \$1,600,000. This is the	ment had wisely sent out lecturers on	Ohe democra eched for one for inimited	No wonder the firm can afford to
	eople of the province thus to further (beir private ends. As soon as objection	Applause.) Under these circumstances he (the	handiwork of the hon. gentlemen oppo-	dairying-might they not also and with	and lossos anatained by the alipning of	Protessor Uarivie \$20,000 a vear sala
Prior to the continuation of the ad-	ad been raised to their association with	nember for Comox), regretted exceed-	sibility that attaches to this transaction,		the gang plank of the steamer Rosalie while tied up at the Arlington dock, by	
	he company in question they should, i ccording to his view of the matter, have	ngly that the honorable leader of the	and I ask-nay, I challenge-hon.	chines, or even go further and provide	which Croft fell into the hay and was in-	only to pay the government 1 per
rigilage) said that he had on the nre-	vithdrawn their names from the object- -	-that he and his followers had not for a	grotesquely virtuous in denouncing	the actual cost? In his own district he	inned and other and the second provide the second second second	rovalty on the precious metals
ions afternoon failed to comprehend it	onable prospectus. He desired an ex-	noment abandoned their cynical.sullen.	the Cassiar Central and other	had lately met a number of farmers who	some very interesting testimoly was	the discovery and brings the region
he second member for Vancouver in p is remarks as to the administration of t	he principle involved and therefore	nony, cheerless attitude in respect to	state-aided roads to put upon the records	were very destrous that the solor that	My Craft The defense claim that that	prominence has to hav it per cen
he agent general's office in London.	noved as an amendment to the resolu-	hey had assumed in the house,	opinions of the Glenora-Teslin railway	known as stumping powder for	will be abie to prove that Mr. Croft was	duce. To cap the climax the pa
Is had cought him on using the word t	ion before the house the following:	nd joined with the great majority	scheme on the attitude of the opposition	less than it was now costing	titled to recover democras for loss of an	ment of Canada is to be asked to
na namor " haram " was said and could D	"To add after the word 'thoughtful- ess' on the 5th line, the following: i	ng satisfaction with the wonderful pro-	tions their policy, but which mildly ap-	aneach were briefly dwelt upon, and the	illand braincas There also alaim that	late away a constitutional right o
at understand the context As to the A	nd this house is of the opinion that o	ress and prosperity which had visited	proves or is silent as the grave in respect	member for North Nansimo resumed his	the steamer Lydia Thompson was re- sponsible for the accident and not the	provincial legislative assembly D
roumant of the member for Vencouver	ninisters of the crown should not lend	British Columbia, and in giving due	to this, the greatest of all monopolies.	seat with the expression of the hope that	Decelle.	the effect that for tive vegra from t
ambar could inform the house how all	heir assistance of their official titles to one floating of any company, and regrets	conomy and indoment exercised in the	this matter I shall conclude that its pol-	willinguese to accept anggestions from all	Shortly before midnight on October 1	September, 1898, no line of ra
anom man annoged to be conducted he t	hat the Hon, the Premier and Finance of	onstruction of the stately building in	icy in respect to railway franchises and	members as to desirable action, the sug-	1896, Mr. Croft, who had been in the	from Lynn Canal or from any
he Premier) might be in a better nosi-	linister and President of the Executive	which the members were assembled.	kindred public works has been but a	gestion that he had made would be ac-		
on to understand whether or not his operations were intended in the nature	aid official capacity to be placed on the	ouver it appeared had in these latter	a snare. (Applause).	cepted and it possible something done on	Possilia and noturn home According to	Canada and Alaska, or in other w
compliment or otherwise.	rectorate of the Dawson City (Klon-	ays become quite a financial critic, and	Mr. Hume (South West Kootenay)	Mr. Sword (Dewdney) took the gov-	his testimony he went out on the wharf	into the Yukon, nor any aid in mon
Mr. Williams also had a question of di rivilege. He wished to take the first ti	on Ltd: and that it is a still greater	ad proceeded to prove the extravagance	touched briefly upon the rapid and most	ernment to task for having made no re-	while apparently safe, was insecure.	land be granted to any other contr
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WEEK'S Does Not Suffice For the Disposal of

the Speech From the Throne.

Mr. Kellie Entertains the House-Dr. Walkem Moves For a

with nutle interruption throughout the greater part of the day. It was an "off day" for the acoustics of the chamber, and in consequence the representatives of the press had considerable difficulty in catching all that was said by the debators, other than Dr. Walkem and Mr. Kellie, the latter of whom held the floor for almost an entire hour, his address of all when he said that was said to all member for Comox hitting the held that of all when he said that the old legislative hall have here burned to the present government and spond of the recent of the same fault to find with their leasen to the members opposite, they had swalle the held that the old legislative hall have here burned to the members opposite, they had swalle at the same for Comox hitting the held that the old legislative hall have here burned to the ground the held that the old legislative hall have here burned to the ground the spond of the growth as goog grace as possible. and opposition. The speakers of the day were Mr. Sword, who had moved the adjournment of the discussion the previous evening, Mr. Booth, Mr. Kellie and Dr. Walkem, Mr. Cotton taking the good as his word. floor simply to move the adjournment of the question. The business of the day was taken in hand at the usual hour, prayers being read by Rev. Canon Bean-lands.

PETITIONS PRESENTED.

By Mr. Booth-From A. C. Flumerfelt and others, for the incorporation of a company to build a railway from Cranbrook through East Kootenay.

Mr. Stoddart-From settlers in upper Chilcotin, for better protection of life and property. Mr. Helmcken-From the Argenta-Dawson (Kootenay)-Duncan Railway Co.

orporation and authority to construct their railway by the most feasible Mr. Helmcken-From H. Maitland-

Kersey and others, substituting for the similar petition previously presented, re Omineca Railway Co.

Mr. Sword-From H. Hirschel-Cohen and others, for incorporation of the Port-land and Stickine Railway Co. PETITIONS RECEIVED.

From the city of Vancouver, for such

amendments to their private charter as will permit a by-law to be passed grant-ing exemption from municipal taxation to the C.P.R. company. From C. W. D. Clifford, for the right

to organize a company and build a railfrom the Skeena to the northern boundary of the proviace, with incidental powers and privileges. From Charles Ross and others—For

the incorporation of the Skeena River Railway, Colonization and Exploration

From Joseph D. Graham and others For the incorporation of the Downie Creek Railway Co., with power to build from Albert Canyon to Revelstoke. From John Cobeldick-For the incor-poration of the British Columbia Great

Gold Gravels Gold Dredging. From John Cobeldick—For the incor-poration of the British Columbia Metal-

that road,

rous Mines, Iron, Steel, Tin-plate and Metal Co.

PRIVILEGE.

On the question of privilege, Mr. Sword, followed by Mr. Williams (Vancouver) and the leader of the oppo-sition, charged the government with unnecessary delay in the presentation of answers to questions asked by the oppo-sition during the week, and which the ministers had assured the house would the rest of the Klondike. The situation in the far North had this season given two governments serious reflection, and be replied to as soon as the information

sought could be prepared. Mr. Forster complained of difficulty in

satisfactory, while expressing the opinion taxed five dollars for the privilege of one was more gratified than he that the in the sessional papers of 1897, at page satisfactory, while expressing the opinion that the restribution measure should precede the consideration of appropria-tions for the coming year. The member ton and Union paid nothing? The maintenance in the Coal City, the mem-that he speak louder. "I can't hear a word the honorable

"I can't hear a word the honorable member is saying," said the member for Comox. "He may be satisfied if he can hear himself speaking, but when he comes to discussing me I should like to "I can't hear a word the honorable

Mr. Cotton—Are you quite sure? Dr. Walkem was quite sure. He had come to the house independent, and he

know what is going on." Mr. Sword proceeded in a louder tone vincial revenue and at the same time Select Committee. Select Committee. Mr. Sword proceeded in a louder tone to declare that while he considered the Vukon railway in question a desirable and important road, he thought that it debate on the speech from the throne yesterday, although it was in progress with little interruption throughout the greater part of the day. It was an "off"

tor almost an entire hour, his address the hardest of all when he said that he should have been burned to the ground to the ground rather than get out. being much enjoyed by both government would not lend his support to the rail- instead of being converted into a depart- Mr. Kidd—That is not right, and you bill for that purpose has been intro-

way legislation outlined in the speech. Mr. Hunter—I did not say so. Mr. Sword maintained that this infer-ence was to be taken, and concluded by intervention of the speech and made suitable for the section of the order of the section of hoping that the member would be as further service-at the cost of the peomoping that the member would be as intriner service as the cost of the pro-good as his word. Mr. Booth (North Victoria), in support was a subject that he had given very bookses. He had refused to accept dicta-tion, and accordingly remained as inde-pendent as when he entered the house.

Mr. Booth (North Victoria), in suppor ting the resolution for reply, congratu-lated to mover and seconder, and also paid his respects to the new buildings, the best feature in connection with which that no branch of scandal had touched anyone identified with their erection. As to the opposition system, it appeared that the old-time cry of the country being on the verge of bank-ruptcy had at last been abandoned. the the appeared that the old-time cry of the country being on the verge of bank-ruptcy had at last been abandoned, the the province should have volun-ting themselves with the surly assertion that even if the province was prosperous, the government was entitled to no credit for having contributed to this prosperity tion's department he did not consider opposition that the lands had been imfor having contributed to this prosperity in the best interest of the public, and properly selected, and the authority con-referring to Mr. Booth's remarks on the ferred by statute exceeded. The matter which could not be denied. The governreferring to Mr. Booth's remarks on the Yukon railway proposition, maintained that "this house should not render ag-istance to a railway that was a disgrace to the Dominion government." If this matter of emergency, as the member for North Victoria had intimated, let the Dominion government put their hands in their pockets and build it as a public road, conserving the rich mineral lands, sought to be given to a private corporament had been freely blamed by these same members heretofore for reckless expenditure, borrowing money for the opening up of the country, in which the government though not the opposition had had confidence—and now when prosperity had come, in great measure as the result of this liberal policy, the opposition lacked the necessary manliness to admit that they had been wrong. The member for Kootenay had asked road, conserving the rich mineral lands, sought to be given to a private corpora-tion, to the people of Canada—nor ask the residents of Kootenay to give their money for this road that would be of no benefit to them. He did not wish to wherein the Crow's Nest railway would benefit British Columbia, and he would reply, in the securing of cheap coke for the mines of Kootenay district, in the speech, but what was it after all but barebones—a mere skeleton possessing no interest or value when sifted. Why, making of that district more accessible, and in the development of a rich agriad no interest or value when sifted. Why, n-down legislation of a standard propor-tionate to the importance of the times and the province. Redistribution was, f indeed, the only important detail of the programme, and from the remarks of members and supporters of the govern-ment it was to be gathered that even this was to be a patchwork and the solution the govern-the solution the govern-the solution the govern-members and supporters of the govern-this was to be a patchwork and the govern-the solution the govern-the govern-members and supporters of the govern-the govern-the govern-the solution the govern-the govern cultural as well as mining section. With reference to the Glenora-Teslin railway matter, the member for Comox had been misrepresented. He had not entered upon a general condemnation of that road, but said that if the Cassiar Central arrangement was so members bad-as asserted by the opposition-how much worse the deal made by the Dominion authorities in reference to this other Yukon road. As a matter of fact, he (Mr. Booth) this was to be a patchwork and unsatis-factory to anyone. He claimed that British Columbia had arrived at that period in its history when it was ready looked upon the Cassiar Central deal as one of the most advantageous ever consummated by the province, no respon-sibility being involved, while a revenue for a thorough redistribution measure, not a partial one. As for Kootenay, of one and a half per cent, would be made Kootenay did not object to paying its full share to the cost of running the returnable from all minerals brought to market through the building of the procountry, but the miners of his district did posed road. As to the Yukon road, he bject to being taxed for the benefit of agreed with the member that if the only oint at issue was the encouragement of a northern road, the province had done

As to the contribution of the miners of Kootenay, it should not be forgotten that they were for the most part American citizens —aliens in British Columbia who simenough. Time was, however, essential reaped the benefits without sharing in reaped the benefits without sharing in the taxation. He had ascertained that that near 2774 toults were amploaded in of its mineral wealth, but took no partin last year 2,784 adults were employed in last year 2,784 adults were employed in the development and cares of the coun-the coal mines of Vancouver island, yet try, for which reason it was right that none of these took "five dollars out of they should pay their full share toward it was no argument to say that if an army of lunatics rushed off to the north his jeans for a miner's license, as the the cost of government. The metallifer-men who worked in the metalliferous ous mines of Kootenay were taxed on

> member for South Nanaimo could give ed, this being that whereas the miners ed, this being that whereas the miners of Vancouver island paid their per capita tax as did also the Kootenay miners, the latter were not, like the Nanaimo men, residents of the country and taxpayers Hunter, Kennedy and Forster, with some information on the subject. Dr. Walkem-I will that, me boy. Mr. Kellie continued that he could latter were not, like the Nanaimo men, find nothing to satisfy him in the public residents of the country and taxpayers accounts in reference to the personal property and other kindred taxes; peras the owners of their homes or tenants, taking their full share in

revenue, the member for South Nanaim

LD BY MAJOR WALSH Experiences at His Winter Camp

court judge, a stipendary magistrate at a salary of \$500 per annum, and a judge of Dr. Walkem prefaced his remarks on the speech by saying that be occupied the Small Debts court at an annual salary PRIVATE BILLS REPORT.

No Hope of Adequate Provision Supply Until a New Route Is Opened.

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied-Notice of a

duced. Mr. Sword asked-Were Mesers. Woolknow it. Dr. Walkem contended that he kept

ston & Beeton authorized to promise to intending investors in the loan of 1895 been forced to obey the mandate of their bosses. He had refused to accept dictathat no financial aid or guarantee of in-terest or principal would be given to the British Pacific or other transcontinental railway scheme? For how long was such promise to be in force? Did such promise of the railway?

Hon. Mr. Turner replied-I do not remember that Messrs. Woolston & Beeton writing, to promise to intending invest-ors in the loan of 1895 that no financial aid or guarantee of interest or principal would be given to the British Pacific or other transcontinental railway scheme. Mr. Williams asked-1. Have any lands been reserved under subsection (c of section 1 of the "Cassiar Central Railway Aid Act, 1897"; and if so, date of reservation, location, and extent o each? 3. Have any lands been reserved by the government for said railway company, under terms of said act? 3 Have any blocks been selected by the said railway company? If so, dates of selection and number and extent o biocks?

Hon. Mr. Martin replied-1. No. Nc. 3. No.

Mr. Helmcken asked-Was any order n council passed pursuant to 59 Vic., hap. 13, sec. 3, touching the salary to 'Small Debts Act, 1895,'' in lieu of

Hon. Mr. Eberts replied-The return presented yesterday answers this ques

tion. Mr. Williams asked-Has the Dawson City (Klondike) and Dominion Trading

Corporation, Limited, an option for pur chase, or has it purchased, or agreed to ment? If so, when and what lands? Hon. Mr. Martin replied—No.

Mr. Kidd asked-" What amount cash stood to the credit of the govern-

ment of this province, on its bank ac-Passing to Mr. Kellie and his argument that the mines of Vancouver Island did counts and in the treasury, on the 10th nst.?' Hon. Mr. Turner replied-" It is no not return their fair share of provincial in the public interest to reply to this question now; the accounts will all be inted out that if the member for North West Kootenay had gone to the efore the public accounts committee in roper source he would have seen how

a few days.'

far astray be was in this assertion Mr. Hume has given notice of a series of questions with reference to land trans-ers in East and West Kootenay. Mr. Macpherson desires to be inform full particulars of the sale by G. Cassidy & Company of lumber seized by the government at Leamy & Kyle's, Vancouver Mr. Hume wants to know if the govern ment intends to establish a land registr office in Kootenay, and if so, where. Dr Walkem proposes to give Mr. Macpher son opportunity to prove his statements regarding the conduct of the agent

thoroughly policed, and it will require quite a large force to do it properly. I do not see that there is very much need in the N.W.T. now for the force there and it could be moved into this country What would the particular work of

these police be? To cover the trails of the country, to prevent smuggling, to put a stop to carrying in liquor, and the general duties of policemen in any country.

serve for other purposes as well' They would serve for mail stations, Each post could serve as a post office. They could also serve as telegraph sta-tions. I think a telegraph line would Writing from Little Salmon Camp at be profitable for some corporation to

the junction of Little Salmon and Lewis rivers under date of January 10, 1898, a Do you think the question of reliaving epecial correspondent of the COLONIST distress an important one? I do. Until there is a railroad through furnishes the following authorized interthe country the community must expect view with Major Walsh, Canadian administrator in the Yukon, which sets and these police posts could be of great

forth concisely and well all the con- service in helping the people out tion of the government to introduce at clusions the Major has reached in a country, either in travelling over the ice the present session legislation to cover number of main matters affecting the or through the timber. country. It is the first public statement made by Major Walsh, who has been at I suppose we are to have a repetition Little Salmon Camp since early in November last, and is of great public in-terest and importance. The interview the government should do is not to allow anyone to come into terest and importance. The interview the country either by trails or by water well Major were you disappointed by visions with him. I think it very imreads as follows:

portant for the government to make this being held up here by the ice? So far as I am concerned I will Yes, I was much disappointed. I was do all I can to prevent anyone from comvery anxious to get to Selkirk at least ing in unless he has a year's supply with

and Help the Mounted Police

Have Given.

with all my party and with part of it to him. What are your chances of getting to provide that it should apply to any part Dawson City. However as things turned Dawson this winter?

out I thinks perhaps we have been able The chances are very good. I hope to to do better work at this place than we leave here within the next ten or fifteen were authorized, either verbally or in could have done at Dawson. We have days. The open water above here at Thirty Mile River is apparently delaying been able to assist many people coming out over the trail en route to the coast. Seattle to take me. They should be here the dogs which are coming on from We appear to be just located where the now any day. I cannot say I regret bepeople coming out need assistance most. Situated about midway between Dawson great deal of information that I would and the coast, we have been able to offer have been unable to get at Dawson. assistance to worn out and tired travelhave met all classes and conditions of assistance to worn out and thred traver have not all classes and trail and have lers, and in some cases had it not been men going out over the trail and have for our assistance and our posts from been able to get from them a great deal here out, there would have been many of information. cases of severe distress, if not death. I suppose you do not care to say any

thing at all as to what your policy will I suppose you have had conversations with many people who have passed be regarding the mining regu No, not until I have arrived at Dawhere? son and have investigated the

Yes, I got a great deal of information both as to the present condition of the thoroughly. country and as to the condition in previous years, and on the transportation

VICTORIA HARBOR. and food supply question. Have you been able to come to any Main Features of the Scheme Which Has nclusion as to what is the most im-Found Favor at Ottawa. portant of these matters?

The provision supply is the most im-The announcement in a despatch from country; of course that carries with it that the Victoria harbor improvement transportation. Unless the people are scheme is commended by the chief en-made perfectly safe in their food supply gineer of the public works department, the development of this country cannot revived local interest in the great en-be carried on to the extent which its re-terprise of which Mr. T. C. Sorby has

poses will be about 25 times greater than

sources appear to merit. How would you propose to improve the transportation facilities of the counbeen the energetic promoter, and the subject was much discussed yesterday. The department has been supplied by Mr. Sorby with very complete plans of

By opening new routes.

his proposal. The broad principle consists of the re-moval of all rocks and obstructions in the basin of the harbor to a depth throughout of 30 feet at low water and throwing the waste material out on either side, reclaiming about 100 acres of What route would you recommend? I would recommend, and it is the only route that could be recommended for a permanent route and one capable of carpermanent route and one capable of car-rying out the requirements of the coun-try, the route by the Stikine river over-land to Teslin Lake and down the Hoota-lingua. That route can be used five months in the year. either side, reclaiming about 100 acres of land faced with stone walls of most massive construction. The visible water area is to be reduced,

What are the disadvantages of the but the effective area for shipping purresent routes?

The present routes have great barriers to overcome and are too expensive on the rivers and lakes, which, until the Hootalingus is reached, are too shallow the view of the tide and weather to the largest merchant ship afloat, which can berth hootalinqua is reached, are too shallow at any point along the 5% miles of new for boats of paying capacity to navigate them. They are all right for flat bot-tom boats. The Yukon river can only be depended on for about six weeks. Steamers are sure of one trip a year from St. Michael's. If they make two it is something unusual. Their plan of these 70 are at the present time pro-erties, some consisting of several lots, of

the Teslin route? It can supply the country from the southern to the northern boundary lines, until the fifth year, when the total anin fact the whole mineral belt. It is the nual liability for interest, maintenance natural entrance to this country. Freight management, rates and taxes would can be carried with the current and not amount to \$187,724. The revenue against it, as on the Yukon from St. from existing sources would be \$164,774, power to call for persons and papers and to report to this house." Then, by the Teslin route to which has to be added \$30,000 Dowe have five months to operate against six weeks on the lower Yukon. What are the chances of having a Brit-ish port? We have a British port already at Telegraph Creek. While the neway the probable increase in rade Michael's Telegraph Creek. While the ocean and consequent rise in values, which steamers cannot come up the river, there is nothing to prevent river boats anchor-ing alongside the ocean steamers and extent difficult to estimate, but, taking getting their cargoes. The ocean steam- the most pessimistic view, considerably in excess of all possible liabilities. The probable total expenditure during ers can come close enough in to permit of this. But what are you going to do for a the five years will be five million dol-inter route? winter route? We will make a winter route along would be loan, the balance would be ap-plied surplus revenue expended on capithis line of settlement. Along this line the country would be tal account. The loan can now be taken thoroughly policed; posts set out every up at par at under three and a quarter a) miles, settlement would take place per cent., on condition that the city around these posts and a winter route guarantees the interest and repayment would be perfectly safe. Another youte of principal in fifty years, the harbon of which frequent mention is made is the Dalton route. I do not think, how-even it is a safe winter trail. I have Rock Bay bridge and Point Ellice bridge, the base of the safe winter trail. even it is a safe winter trail. I have be informed the snow is too deep to thus relieving the ratepayers of a direct e travelling safe. It the Teslin route has a portage of num which otherwise would have to be

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Dawson advices as rece 22. including news of the ounce nugget at Skook' received by the arrival ye ing of the steamer City of four days from the Gate the North. The Klondike passengers were five in nu ing Petersen, the big J Harry Warren of San Fr

McIntyre of Fort Steele, who hails from an gold is to be found, who had found the No try unsuited to his ta returning, disgusted, to th civilization. These travel tion to telling of the bi Skookum Gulch and con creased interest in that 1 creased interest in that 1 word that rich strikes are on the Big Salmon and its well as the less satisfying that spinal meningitis peculiarly prevalent at 8 along the trails, claiming n

the body of one of whombell, of Tacoma—was broug the Seattle for burial. The other chief item in news budget concerns the a disreputable whiskey sel gel and its sensational tern prisoner varying the mone court proceedings by whipp gun and winging the pros a dash for his room to own arsenal. When he n the court room he found prisoner had been overpowe armed, and his opportunity practice had passed—for Jud is an old Southerner who had some little experienc shooting upon occasions, wit tion as a man of nerve and a The Seattle's usual spick-a pearance on the present trip what marred by a six foo rough patching that adorne like a large piece of stickin

little disagreement with th Juneau during a high wind l responsible for a hole above line, and the temporary deco

GOLD FINDS CONTI

A Big-Nugget at Skookum Guld Dirt on the Salmon-Fat at Dawson. Of the returning Klondike

Warren and McIntyre are miners who have come out i and will return North at, or every confidence in the coun permanency of its gold depoins ay that the only live news for per Yukon during the past concerns the taking out of largest nugget that has yet the Klondike, a 31-ounce lu having been recovered on

claim, Skookum gulch. claim, Skookum gulch. This nugget is of the usu fineness, Skookum gulch be tary of this famous stream, by its weight at \$475, or with lars of the famous Olsen nug still the glory and the pride of country. Although the Pete nugget is worth less than \$ that sum would not buy it, a will preserve the chunk of g hibition purposes and as an

operation is to make one through trip, ducing revenue. The estimated amount attempt the second and lay over some- to be paid for purchase is \$1,710,846, and Bought could be prepared.army of lunatics runned off to the normarmy of lunatics runned offarmy of lunatics runned offarun

been imperiectly informed and the in-terests of justice had in consequence been improperly protected. The Attor-ion being head of the firm, and if the reg-General, it had been promised by the Premier, would explain the position of the Alian Labor bill of last account the full control of the full been in the promised by of the Alien Labor bill of last session ble for the full consequences. As which had not been put in force, and to redistribution, he regretted that the ch had not been put in lorde, and have something to say regarding Coal Mines Regulation act. He stud that these explanations had the Coal not yet been given, and also expressed himself as disastisfied with the Attorney-account, it would be well to bear in mind General's answer to his interrogation that only a short time ago, acting on regarding application to the Privy Council for leave to appeal from the judgment of the Full court in Madden vs. Nelson be found the great proportion of the & Fort Sheppard Railway. Hon. Mr. Eberts had answered : "The government is not aware that the plaintiffs have made any application to the Privy Council for leave to appeal. The government intervened for the purpose of making such an application to the Full court, but the same was refused, and the ad-visability of applying for special leave to the Privy Council is now under conaideration

Hon. Mr. Eberts thought this answer was all that could have been asked for. The member for Dewdney had accepted it.

Mr. Sword next proceeded to discuss Mr. Sword next proceeded to discuss the land allotment to the Nelson & Fort Sheppard railway, the tenor of his re-marks being that opinions differed in reference to the land being granted as authorized by the statute, there being a possibility that the chief commissioner had, in this instance, been injudiciously advised. Dual franchises to railway companies, from the Dominion and pro-vincial governments; water rights and charges therefor; provincial supple-the mosting of the salaries of judges; timber scaling and fees, were touched menting of the salaries of judges; timber escaling and fees, were touched upon and the member for Dewdney outlined his views on what a redistribution measure at the present time should be—the adoption of a general principle with the right to al-ter or amend the number and location of representatives according to this prin-ciple from time to time as might be re-conved if the forshadowed measure was (laughter). they still were ample evi-laughter). they still were ample evi-laughter). they still were ample evi-laughter. They still were ample evi-laughter.

be found the great proportion of the population, the rest of British Columbia being little more than a geographical

expression. It would be time enough to give representation based on population

ciple from time to time as might be re-quired. If the forshadowed measure was anything in this direction, he promised it should receive his support. That the estimates would be presented early in the session he also endorsed as highly asked, were the miners of Kootenay to explain himself satisfactorily. No juformation asked for is to be obtained

haps this was because he was lacking in the responsibilities of the coun-education, and if so the member for try. The dangers of the coal miner's South Nanaimo might be able to assist life were also infinitely greater than him. The government of British Colum- were those attending the working of the bia had "wasted the substance of the metalliferous mines of Kootenay, and people of Kootenay in riotous living," and taking all these things into consideration, he held that to impose the five as a result the people would very shortly dollars miners' license on the workers in 'consign that government to political coal mines would be neither just nor experdition." With reference to this Yukon railway, he could never support any proposition to give away 3,750,000 the member for South Nanaimo could not but express satisfaction. The prosonly or primarily when the province had settled down and population had become a fixed factor, which it certainly wasnot at the present time. The construction are set in the se the present time. The question he was took exception to every item in His by wise expenditures on public sure had received, and would receive, Honor's speech from the preface by wise expenditures on public sure had received, and would receive, the earnest consideration of the govern-ment—he hoped that the members of the opposition would also treat it in a manner creditable to their interest in the country's welfare, and not simply as inst as good as a man anywhere else a party question to be turned to political just as good as a man anywhere else account. (Applause.) his money appeared to be just as go account. (Applause.) Mr. Kellie (North West Kootenay), con-tanyway. Taking the public accounts of vance by British Columbia and increased

14 miles? met. inat is very easily overcome. There This would then be the finest and best are no obstructions, and a horse, wagon or railway route could quite easily be made of it. You could commence with appointed harbor on the North Pacific coast, in the most commanding position to secure trade, towards which numerous ailways would quickly focus and lead a pack train. There is good feeding ground all along the trail and plenty of up to developments and an era of prosperity difficult to estimate.

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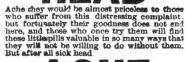
of the richnesss less to say, perhaps, Skoo stock has gone up several p

the big find was made. Not only has the upper Be trict been returning rich di cently, but Hunker Creek tained its sensational produ from the Big Salmon news is rich strikes that have caus tion in that direction. These been chiefly at a point at miles up stream, bedrock h miles up stream, bedrock in uncovered by two partners, ham, of Chicago, and D. Mc Toronto, at a depth of twent The dirt is said to run from \$1.35 to the pan, extensive deposits to Provisions are still the plentiful in the Klondike there is no longer any talk of the stores selling to all wi what are not unreasonable p country and the season. Th country and the season. In proving a hard one for many arrivals not yet inured to the and conditions of the far no ing field, and the hospitals have in consequence been f weeks past with fever a patients, few of whom are, h really critical condition. really critical condition. An accident which has gr ed the entire Northern com curred at "the City" on the month, whereby Mrs. Jesson first white women to acco husbaud into the country, lo Mr and Mrs. Jesson were Mr. and Mrs. Jessop were moving from their little ten a cabin the head of the hou just completed, when dropped his revolver in it weapon being discharged the ground, and the bullet Jessop, inflicting so serious a death ensued within a few 1 husband was prostrated by l declared that not all the country could induce him where the associations would painful to him. He purpose to the Coast in the spring. Peterson the trader has a satisfied with his Victoria he disposed of at Lake Ben is now here to duplicate his ber purchases, leaving Brade ner, to look after their mini on the Hunker and Sulphur the other just arrived non had little real difficulty on t although the river was jamn



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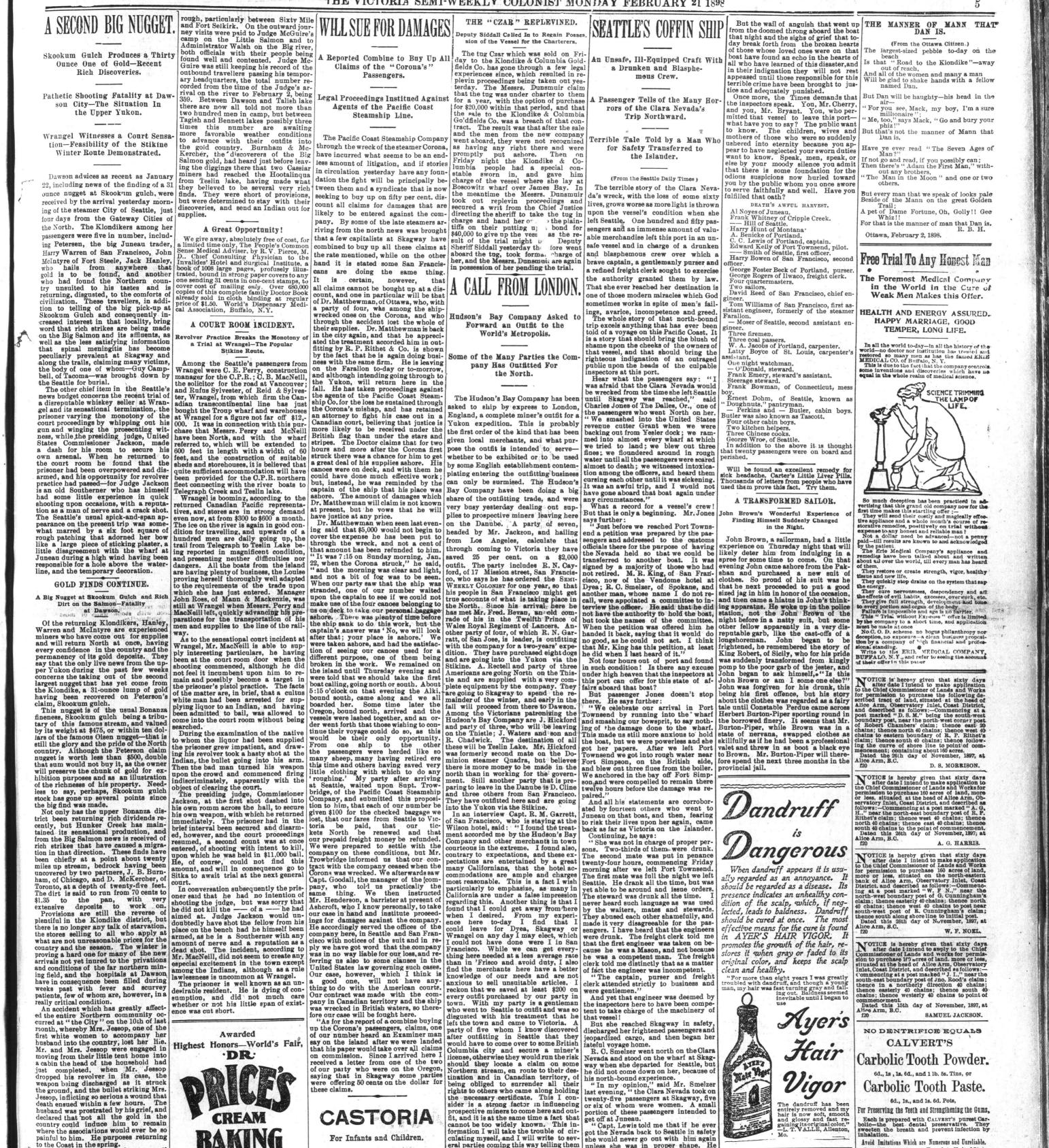
timber. What I would recommend is that a railway be built across this stretch and steamboats put on Teslin lake, and from there boats be put on to run on to Dawson. The route is thoroughly safe for boats of paying capacity to navigate. How would you propose to police the

The medical properties of Hall's Hair

Renewer to invigorate the scalp, remove I propose to police the country by dandruff, restores the hair and its color,

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Jessop, inflicting so serious a wound that death ensued within a few hours. The husband was prostrated by his grief, and declared that not all the gold in the country could induce him to remain where the associations would ever be so

BAKING painful to him. He purposes returning to the Coast in the spring. Peterson the trader has been so well satisfied with his Victoria stock, which he disposed of at Lake Bennett, that he is now here to duplicate his last Sentem-Accuracy in the state in the st

rights to others who came along holding last evening, "the Clara Nevada took on the necessary certificate. This I con- twenty-five passengers at Skagway, five

the necessary certificate. This I con-sider is a strong factor in influencing prospective miners to come here and out it, and it is at the same time a fact that cannot be too widely known. This in-formation I will take the trouble of cir-culating myself, and I will write to sev-eral parties coming this way telling them of it."

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The Colonist.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1898

BUILD TO THE COAST.

There is a growing opinion that any railway policy looking to connection with the Yukon will be incomplete if provision is not made for the extension of the line to the Coast at the earliest possible day. The bill now before parliament provides for the construction of such a line by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann and their associates at any time within ten years, if they see fit to accept are willing to contract for. There are progress of events and who are actuated the same terms as any other capitalists bills before the local legislature for the by the notion that the wage-earners of Coast. The Colonist has no desire to champion the cause of any combination of capitalists in this connection; but it wants to see the line constructed at the earliest possible day, and it hopes that all interests will be subordinated to the public good in making the arrange ments for the building of the line.

Our information is that the route to Kitimat Arm is the best by which the the Dominion government would find Coast can be reached from the Northern itself compelled by the irresistible logic some other point on Observatory Inlet is taken by Senator Mills, and whether we much the shorter, but as yet there is no like it or not one thing is certain, certainty that a feasible route can be namely, that we will have to put up from the head of Kitimat Inlet to the set itself up against what is established Creek. Such a line would have many the Japanese as entitled to the same advantages. It would start from an ex- privileges in British countries as are accellent harbor, would traverse a level corded the people of the most favored direct route to the Yukon. Our information leads us to believe that the line Teslin Lake.

In connection with this line, and in ed to the head of Vancouver Island. This would reduce steamer navigation to a little over 300 miles, and, if a railway ferry were established with Vancouver, would give both that city and Victoria an equal chance in competing for the trade of the Yukon. This part of consideration. At least it can afford to present interest attaches to it, however, and it may therefore be properly mentioned at this time.

What we want to see done now is the

spring. Yesterday afternoon the Hon. J. H. Turner sent a message to Sir Wilfrid Laurier on this very question. His action in so doing shows his high appreciation of its importance and will gain for

that enjoyed by ourselves, it was useless for the British Columbia legislature to attempt to draw the line against Japanese and in the manner proposed. We also pointed out the danger of including in private bills a provision forbidding the employment of Chinese or Japanese in connection with the enterprises contemplated by such measures, and our

advice was acted upon in that particular, so that the objectionable section was struck out of the individual bills and the subject dealt with in a substantive enactment. For taking this view of the case the

COLONIST was very roundly assailed on all sides, and especially by people who not now deny, that Oriental labor may prove a serious factor in competition with white labor. We expressed the opinion then, and repeat it, that it is highly desirable to keep this competition within bounds; but we were also able to volved than our critics and therefore to forecast with accuracy the position which

Skeens and thence north to Telegraph Imperial policy, and the recognition of feeling anywhere except of regret at her to fill.

and excellent piece of country, would nation is undoubtedly the settled policy right of members of the legislature to give access to the mineralized land of Great Britain. We think it may be refer to the action of Messrs. Turner and along the Skeena, would serve as a taken for granted that Senator Mills Pooley in accepting positions on a board route to the Omineca and would be a spoke understandingly upon this point. of London directors is an evasion of the There is another aspect of the case real question raised by Mr. Macpherson. which ought not to be lost sight of. This We contend that the second member would not be a very expensive one. province, and we believe the whole of from Vancouver was wholly within his Having an open ocean terminus, it Canada, have much to expect from close rights in discussing the action of the could probably be built for less per mile commercial relations with Japan. That ministers and should have been allowed than the read from Telegraph Creek to empire needs what we produce and we to proceed. Mr. Speaker either cannot need many things which Japan pro- or will not see the distinction between

order that its advantages may be fully large and profitable commerce between sion of alleged libellous statements made realized, the railway ought to be extend- the two countries and it would be highly in connection with the same act. The unwise, even if it were possible, for citations from May do not apply to what British Columbia to throw obstacles in Mr. Macpherson was seeking to do. If persons it may seem as if any- force to the introduction of a substantive thing which we might expect to gain resolution. We think the proposed from a Japanese connection in this amendment to the address was properly way will be more than offset by what ruled out of order, because it is not in the project does not press for immediate our wage-earners may lose by Japanese the nature of an address to His Honor competition; but we are satisfied that the Lieutenant-Governor, and therefore this is an erroneous view. As yet not germane to the address in reply to or two speakers on each side, reserving land has been provided for. Some Japanese competition is largely a myth, the speech. There is a parliamentary what may be called the debate on the and we have been anable to discover any way in which the subject could be state of the province until the motion to reason for thinking it will assume for- brought up on the address, but the go into supply. midable dimensions under any circum- members of the opposition do not apstances. Against the importation of pear to have discovered it.

effecting of any arrangement between the Japanese coolie labor, such as has taken Dominion and Provincial governments place in Hawaii, we would enter the so that work can be begun upon the line to strongest kind of a protest; but between in due time be enlightened as to where the Coast very early during the present this and legislation depriving Japanese the good route from the coast of British year. A force of men could be put to of the same rights as are enjoyed by Columbia to the Yukon is. We doubt work at both ends, and, we think, at Turks, Greeks, Austrians, Germans and it. The Post-Intelligencer never was The rain has hardened instead of softenmore than one point between the ter- every other nationality there is a very strong on geography. A couple of years ing it. The explanation is that the minals. The whole line could be got substantial difference. New conditions ago it devoted several columns to a deinto shape so as to be available for traffic have arisen so far as our relations with scription of a railway from Seattle to St. next spring, if a start is made this the Orient are concerned, and it is just Petersburg, crossing Behring Strait on a as well to no longer attempt to disguise bridge, which was to be built by Russia. the fact.

UNE XPECTED TESTIMONY. ay was Mr. Thomas H. Andrew, repre- on its geography that it induced some of

Victoria is the best point at which to

a large branch house in Seattle, it may

be taken for granted that they know the

situation as well as anyone can. Their

testimony is of the very highest value.

FRANCES WILLARD. The death of Frances Willard removes from the public field one of the most de-

voted workers in the cause of social reform. Her life has for nearly a quarter of a century been devoted to the propagation of the principles of total abstishe has associated other social reforms with her temperance work. That she

has done a vast amount of good must be istrator has not done what is right in conceded. Her name will go down to connection with the estate in question, posterity as that of one of the most en- there will not be the slightest difficulty ergetic and public-spirited of reformers. in having a thorough investigation; but We think it can be said of her, as of very we may remind the Golden Era that it is few others in these latter and moneyfail atterly to keep in touch with the getting days, that she labored far more for the sake of those whom she could benefit than for any pencuniary advantage that might accrue to herself. Indeed, several lines from points on the selves. We did not then deny, and do with her tailents and education and the

cured a position that would have en- greater part of the population of the ment than in pecuniary advantage. withal very unassuming. It was a plea. tion until the distribution of population

death. Her place will be a difficult one

THE ruling of Mr. Speaker as to the

duces. There exist all the elements of a the discussion of an act and the discusthe way of its development. To some they did, they would also apply with equal very good luck will bring it to a conclu-

THE Post-Intelligencer thinks it will

This precious railway was to have

a branch to Teheran, Persia, and another to Beloochistan, and its object

HON. MR. BEAVEN thinks we misunder-THE Golden Era contains a furious stood his first letter and writes a second attack upon the Supreme court in connection with the Connacher estate. to demonstrate the proposition. We do After narrating what it says are the facts not think he succeeds. He contends that of the case, it says that "if the Turner- the provincial government has the right Pooley crowd had the pluck to do their to authorize the construction of a railduty, they would use parliament as a way to connect with the Yukon on the means of having a complete investiga- one side and a point of the seaboard, now nence, although of more recent years tion of this affair." We are sure that if in possession of the United States, on any member of the legislature makes the other. We do not believe the legisrepresentation that the official admin- lature has any such power.

THE Vancouver World hopes no one at Ottawa will take Col. James Hamilton Lewis seriously. This does an injustice to the congressional warrior. Col. Lewis has his peculiarities and one one thing to use gross language in a of them is to affect much foppishness; newspaper and quite another thing to but it would be a mistake to rate him in make out a case against a public officer. the featherweight class of politicians. He has a good deal of sagacity, no end MR. BOOTH made a very successful exof audacity and a superabundance of

position of the fallacy of the representaworld-wide reputation which she tion by population plea, when he point- pertinacity. achieved, she might readily have se- ed out that not many years age the THE Klondike Official Guide, prepared

by William Ogilvie and published by tailed little labor and given her a very province was in Victoria, and the other Hunter, Rose & Co., with the authority high salary. She chose the field of re- districts were little more than geographof the Minister of the Interior, is at form work, and this every one knows is ical expressions. Representation by hand. It is well got up and, as it bears take a wider view of the principle in- more fruitful in labor and disappoint- population would hardly have worked the sanction of Mr. Ogilvie's name, may then. The argument from this is that it be regarded as of the highest authority. As a public speaker Miss Willard was is unreasonable to talk about distribut-It is profusely illustrated and contains a effective, and at times eloquent; but ing representation according to populanumber of excellent maps.

Interior. The distance to Alice Arm or of facts to assume. This position was THE tone of the stock market indicates some uneasiness as to the effect of the blowing up of the Maine upon the foreign impressed with her sincerity. She leaves done is to remove any inequalities which relations of the United States. Oddly behind her a savory memory. She ex- occur from time to time. The number found. On the other hand it is posi-tively known that a good route exists the legislature of the province to enough, however, while American stocks were depressed Spanish stocks have risen slightly in Paris.

NEWSPAPER readers may expect a bud-DR. WALKEM made a strong point get of stories regarding the explosion in when he showed how differently the Havana harbor, and must not be in haste home-owning miners of Nanaimo and

to accept any of them. To account for other coal mining centres are situated in the unfortunate accident will prove a respect to taxation to what the transient very difficult matter, if it does not class of miners in Kootenay and other always remain a mystery. gold and silver mining regions are. To-

day it is said that hundreds of miners THE Rossland Miner says the C.R.P. in Kootenay are saving every dollar is behind Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann in possible, so as to be able to pull up the Stikine-Teslin contract. The Colstakes and start for the Yukon. In the ONIST has the most positive assurance coal mining districts few people are that this is not the case, and the assurthinking of leaving home. This is not ance comes from the highest possible intended as an argument for retaining authority.

the tax on the former, but only to show that it would have been unjust to have imposed it upon the latter.

THE debate on the address has consumed another legislative day, and only yesterday's Colonist. What Mr. Beaven wrote was "portentous."

sion on Monday, unless the government WE do not understand what the Times decides that the house shall not adjourn finds wrong about the present arrange on Monday until the discussion is ended. ments for reporters in the legislative Among the changes desirable in the chamber. Possibly our contemporary British Columbia legislature one is to thinks they should be given seats alongleave the discussion of the address to one side the members.

WE have in the roadway leading up to the parliament building an illustration preciation of the importance of the agricultural interests of the province. of the value of drainage in road making.

Here is a piece of road made during the wettest weather we have had in a year. and it is as solid and as dry as a floor

"How many minutes in an hour? "How many minutes in an hour?" asked a gentleman of a bright schoolboy. He expected the prompt answer, "Sixty," and in that case he would have given the boy a shilling. But the lad looked though:-ful and slowly replied: "It depends. Not more than fifteen I think, when I am rowing or playing football. Every hour I spend studying, though has sixty long min-utes. Then when I am ill—which isn't often, thank goodness—and lie awake all night, waiting for daylight. I think every minute of the sixty is doubled." good earth road without good drainage. IF THE stories which come from Skag way and Dyea are only half true, those places are a little the worse of anything this Coast has ever seen. There is doubtlees some exaggeration about them, but it is very clear, from the character of some of the people who have gone North, that the social conditions there must be Among the visitors to Victoria yester- lectly was the Post-Intelligencer fooled it is very clear, from the character of that the social conditions there must be

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RUTHVEN IS ARE

A Sensational Ending to Court Case in Which Defendant.

Chief Justice Davie Arrest in the Court for Perjury.

There was a short, but son matic ending to the County of Schultz and Powell vs Howe and Braden yesterda The court was crowded and came ' hear judgment of tice on what the Ch tional case. HODIE AL the jury rt-room, f the provi present in unifo was a feeling that somethi was going to happen, and i spectators were not disapp after giving judgment in t court case, the Chief Justi Rathven under arrest on a

perjury. When the court was called t Chief Justice delivered judgm

This is an action on an atto for services performed for the Ruthven, who describes hims ex-Roman Catholic priest, bu fuses to produce any certificat tion and declines to say wheth obtained one. He was arr charge of criminal libel and t for which action is brought, fending him upon his commi fending him upon his commi-magistrate on Saturday taining his admission on Sunday (a most ext proceeding). It seems that had an appointment to delive on the Sunday, and that h friends were very anxious for keep it; that a judge of the court had declined to act, but plaintiffs succeeded in persu plaintiffs succeeded in persu County court judge, who was committing magistrate, to h grant the application on the afternoon, whereupon the lec given.

It is now sworn by Ruthen

plaintiffs' services were not to for and that his case was tak

Mr. Schultz on that express und ing. The evidence on this po directly in conflict that it becom

sary to scrutinize it closely to s

telling the truth. According type, Schultz met him on Frid July, begging to be allowed t

another charge in which Rut

then on bail, saying it was a r principle with him to defend su

and it should not cost Ruthven

The next day Mr. Ruthven

Officer Cameron arrested him door of the Victoria hotel and arrest asked him if he had a la

which Mr. Ruthven replied Schultz had been talking to

had offered to take the case for

that he and the officer then p

to Schultz's and met Schultz office, Ruthven remarking, "1 rested, does your offer hold To which Schultz replied, "W

tainly," and they then went int fice. But the officer Cameron different story. He arrested H not at the Victoria hote on Herald street

not at the Victoria hot on Herald street. Ruthve He wanted to see his lawyer, Mr. and the officer accompanied hi They met him outside the of Ruthven said to Schultz: "I

Ruthven said to Schultz: "I see you," and handed him the

Ruthven went into the office officer with him and Schultz pro be on hand at half past two to a the case. Cameron says not Ruthven's question of Schultz:

your offer hold good?" and Rut

not cross-examine him either a

not at the Victo on Herald street.

a matter for profound congratulation that the Premier has thrown the weight on the line indicated. The despatch is says that his company, after looking the really beautiful Russian name, is now as follows :--

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Ottawa: "Realizing the vital necessity of the be done in British Columbia, and that deadbeat. protection of British Columbia and Canadian interests generally by the immediate construction of a strictly all-Canadian line to the northern gold fields, I would strongly urge your earnest consideration of a measure for the speedy construction of a railway from a northerly seaport in British Columbia to Telegraph Creek.

"J. H. TURNER." THE JAPANESE.

In yesterday's Ottawa special to the to the city. This has already told in COLONIST there was a report of an interfavor of the city, and will tell more.

esting incident. Senator Macdonald made inquiry as to the intention of the The only difficul y after a few weeks will government in regard to the exclusion be to attend to the business that will ture opened and honorable members are is so constituted that it can see no good of Japanese from the Klondike, and was offer, but our merchants will prove equal yet discussing the address. Every one in anything. informed substantially by Senator Mills to the emergency.

One factor of importance in determining wrote out a prayer, pinned it on the bed that the government does not see its way clear to treat the Japanese in a the trend of travel is the condition of post and used to point at it as he jumped manner different to that in which other the Stikine route. The latest informa- into bed, exclaiming: "Them's my civilized nations are dealt with. In view tion, which is down to February 4, is sentiments." Our opposition orators of certain legislation that was introduced that the travel on the river and across might take last year's debate, or the deinto the British Columbia legislature the land to Teslin Lake is in first class bate of the year before, or of any old condition. There is really no more year, and use it in the same fashion, last session, and would have become law, reason why a man should outfit in Vic- thereby economizing much in time. if Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney had

toria to go up the Stikine than if he were treath and printing ink. not withheld his assent, and also in view going over the Passes; but in the public of a measure now or soon to be before mind Victoria and the Stikine are closely the house, this statement of the representative of the federal government in associated.

It has been a long and hard fight to the Senate has an immediate interest. COLONIST readers will recall that when get the public informed as to the facts in regard to outfitting and routes, but

this subject was brought up during the success seems now in sight. We think last session, this paper took what it knew was the unpopular side, but what our rivals realize it. They have been compelled to expose the weakness of it felt sure was the side which in the long run would prevail. It pointed out their own case by sending a represent- will knock at the doors of a good many ative to Ottawa to plead for concessions. men this year only to find that they then that in view of the close relations

ain and the rapid advance of the former forward the construction of a road from the best thing we have seen in the way power towards a civilization similar to Telegraph Creek to the Coasti

province. The interests of British Co- senting the G. H. Hammond Company, its friends to take up the promoter o lumbia and Canada are at stake and it is of Omaha, one of the greatest packing the alleged project, who was dined and houses in the world. Mr. Andrew came wined to his heart's content and whose here to make observations preliminary checks were promptly cashed by admirto the opening of a branch house. He ing friends. The promoter, who had a

at this conclusion from self-examination. whole situation over, have concluded languishing in the Oregon state prison. in which case we are inclined to think that the outfitting for the Yukon must He was the commonest kind of a swell that fifty-two would be none too many. But fancy a legislature with fifty-two

Kellies in it! THERE is a remarkable falling off in

IF IT shall appear on investigation upon Victoria. The fact of the matter that the battleship Maine was destroyed probably is that our neighbors have by an explosion from the outside, there realized that the Post-Intellingencer has will be such a tremendous demonstra been making their city look absurd in In this connection we may mention the eyes of intelligent people. Seattle tion of feeling in the United States that that every day brings new proof that we is getting pretty hot shot from all sides. it will be utterly impossible for the are only at the beginning of great busi- In Sunday's San Francisco Examiner President to resist the demand for a ness prosperity, and that, as the weeks there was a letter from a Californian declaration of war.

pass, Victoria will get an increasing complaining in the most bitter terms of share of the North-bound business. the treatment accorded him in Seattle. Nearly every American who comes here Our very lively neighbor will find out sends back word to his friends favorable by and bye that in the long run it pays best to be honest.

A WEEK has passed since the legisla- railway project. The News-Advertisen knows the old story of the fellow who

excellent thing for Victoria. As presented by Mr. Sorby, the scheme has an exceedingly attractive appearance.

THE British Columbia News says Kootenay is better than Klondike.'

A RAILWAY war is in progress. We do We do not know how true that may not know that one was very much want- prove to be, but frankly concede that ed. There was already a prospect of Kootenay ought to be good enough for quite as many people coming out to the anybody.

THE Rossland Miner wants three ad

ditional representatives for Kootenay The Miner is only one-tenth as acquisi-

tive as Mr. Kellie.

MR. KELLIE "flickered" for over an skin lining, made specially existing between Japan and Great Brit- In the meantime let all join in pushing have gone to Klondike," which is a little bound to the position of star performer for the Yuknon country. B. hour yesterday and leaped at a single Williams & Co. in the Opposition combination, of a paragraph in many a lo 1g day.

n, near Perth:

roles, Guildtown, near Perth:— "At night I had to sit up in bed for hours together. What my sufferings were it is almost impossible to describe." When persons suffer in this way the least sound distresses them. They toss from side to side, staring at the wall and the faint outlines of objects in the room. The striking of the clock is torture. striking of the clock is torture.

striking of the clock is torture. "In March, 1896" the lady writes, "I be-gan to suffer with severe Indigestion. After everything I ate I had intense pain at my chest and a sensation I cannot better des-cribe than by calling it a constant working in the stomach. So bad did this become that I was afraid to eat, and I often sat down to my meals and would take nothing but a drink of tea, and even this would distress me."

istress me." Then the lady tells of her horrible nights, when, as the schoolboy said, each weary hour seemed stretched out to 120 minutes. "I got weaker and weaker until I could scarcely walk," the letter continues. "I got medicines from the chemists in Perth and also consulted a doctor who gave me a prescription. I took his medicines but nothing did me any good. At last I began to think that if I did not soon get relief

"After my sufferings had continued for a whole year, my husband read in the church magazine of the benefit many had received from Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and from Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and he persuaded me to try it. After taking this medicine for a short time I found signs of improvement. My appetite was better, and the food I took agreed with me. I continued with it, and when I had taken six bottles I was as well and strong as ever. Since that time I have kept the medicine in the house as a family remedy, and when

1894." A year with no really refreshing sleep; a year in which good wholesome food is a thing to be afraid of, is a long time. We receive letters from people who suffer long-er than that: but Mother Seigel's Curative Common constraint to active bodd strengthen Syrup never fails to soothe and strengthen them. Mrs. Methven recognized the na-ture of her disease at the first acquaintance. Some of our correspondents tell of night-sweats, coughs, palpitation, and pain in the joints. They think they have consump-tion or heart disease when they have in the joints. They think they have consump-tion or heart disease, when they have in-digestion; a thing no more to be trifled with than rattlesnakes and man-eating tigers. You cannot kill the tiger with a pop-gun, nor indigestion by doctoring for heart trouble. Use a good rifle for one, and Mother Seigel's incomparable remedy for the other

the other.

MR. SORBY'S harbor improvement scheme begins to loom up large. If it can be carried out in a manner that will do justice to all interests, it would be an "Nou like of this statement. Yours truly."



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question or as to his own state the officer that Schultz had a take the case for nothing. Schultz and Powell sent to all three defendants and se ters asking payment, particular Howe'asking if they had not the and to none of these letters is t suggestions of reply, either w verbal, claiming that the serv gratuitous. Schultz denies that vices were gratuitous and Po firms him by showing lump' sum of \$70 was agreed upon by Ruthven, and them state that they made applications to all three defend were promised payment. Rut knowledges to having been con Buffalo upon the complaint of ton, a Presbyterian missionar taining money under false p taining money under false p whereunder he served a term of months' imprisonment min months which he earned as 1 for good conduct whilst in the tiary. He swears that he had a ative of paying a fine of \$15, but the imprisonment rather than fine. But the duly certified re Buffale which has been produc Buffalo which has been produce that there was no option fine of \$15 or any oth It appears that he has collecting in the name of some lian Presbyterian missionaries, was what he has a product of the source of the was what Dr. Peyton prosecute In reference to this, Mr. Ruthy evidence before me, after re-certain documents of character quote from the short-hand rep collected \$15 first and last and in petty sums of 20 cents. I certificates of exchange bank draft by which I actually money to Australia. And documents I can produce.' "The Court-You are at produce any documents you li "The Witness—'I have just case; do you desire me to prod lf the court will allow me half will go and produce these docu "The Court—'Produce any of you like. "The Witness-'My Lord, that, and I am exceedingly you for your permission.' "The Court-'You are at produce any documents." "The Witness-'I will bring

the morning. * * * I money to Australia. Then I that to-morrow morning, my morrow morning.' "The court here adjourned t next at 10 a.m.'

Coast as are needed here, and the great reduction in rates will send thousands THE Kootensian says that "fortune

more.

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fice. But the officer Cameron tells a different story. He arrested Ruthven not at the Victoria hotel but on Herald street. Ruthven said He wanted to see his lawyer, Mr.Schultz, and the officer accompanied him there. They met him outside the office and Ruthven said to Schultz: "I want to resonal and the office in the warrent OTTAWA, Feb. 15 .- Premier Laurier's motion to appoint a committee to inves-

substances known to be, and believed to be con-tained in the submerged auriferous gravel de-posits and other gravel deposits of the province of Britsh Coumbia, and for a concession of ex-clusive use of; and a right to operate by the use of these inventious and improved methods in certain limit ed areas, and to do all and sun-dry things necessary or conducive to that end. Dated at Victoria this 20th day of Dec., 1897. JOHN COBELDICK, AnDicant. lotted to This Lucky d debentures or securities of any other com-f pany having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company:
(24.) To promote any company for the purpose of its acquiring any or all of the property and liabilities of this Company, and for any other purpose which may seem calculated, directly or indirectly, to benefit this Company:
(25.) To establish and support, or aid in the establishment and support, or aid in the establishment and support, of associa-rions, institutions, funds, trusts, and con-veniences calculated to benefit employees or ex-employes of the Company, or the deand appliances, smelting works, laborator-ies, workshops, dwell.ng houses and other buildings; construct, maintain and alter canals, railways, water-courses, tramways, telegraph lines, reservoirs, wells, aque ducts, gas and water works, and supply of electric energy, wharves, piers and other works of every nature and description; pur-chase, rent, hire, or charter engines, wag-gons, steam or sailing ships: [k.] To enter into and carry out such [contracts and arrangements as may be the officer that Schultz had agreed to take the case for nothing. Schultz and Powell sent in their bills (From Our Own Correspondent.) (Signed) A. W. JONES, Pres. JNO. IRVING, Director C. G. MAJOR, D OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- J. A. Mercier, to all three defendants and several letters asking payment, particularly one to of Montreal, brother of the late premier NOTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon, Chief Commis-enoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land described as follows:-Commencing at J. James Carthew's southeast stake in the Kitamat townsite, thence 40 chains south; theace 40 chains east to stake of commencement ALFRED MAGNESON. December 15th, 1897. for ters asking payment, particularly one to Howe'asking if they had not the money, of Quebec, received yesterday from the and to none of these letters is there any government dredging leases for 280miles suggestions of reply, either written or verbal, claiming that the services were gratuitous. Schultz denies that the ser-vices were gratritous and Powell con-firms him by showing that a lump' sum of \$70 was expressly agreed upon by Ruthven, and both of them state that they made repeated applications to all three defendants and were promised navment. Ruthven ac. suggestions of reply, either written or of the richest rivers in the Yukon coun-Applicant. NOTICE is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows: --Commencine at James Murphy's southeast stake op west side of Kittamat Inlet; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 40 chains north; thence 40 chains seast, to stake of commencement ja27 A. K. MUNRO. tchins wrapper. (3.) To equip, complete, maintain, and work by electricity, steam, horse or other mechanical power all railways and tram-ways belonging to the Company or in which the Company may be interested: contracts and arrangements as may be leemed necessary and desirable to enable deemed necessary and desirable to enable the Company to carry on its business, and for the general conduct and management of its affairs; and the doing of all such other things as may be found incidental or con-ducive to the attainment of the objects of ex-employes of the Company, or the de-pendents or connections of such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances, and to make payments towards insurance, and Notice Statistics of the second secon (4) To carry on the business of railway tramway, omnibus and van proprietors, and carriers of passengers and goods, and of manufacturers of and dealers in railways, to subscribe or guarantee money for chari-table or benevolent objects, or for any ex-hibition. or for any public, general or usewere promised payment. Ruthven ac- Seattle Request Will Be Refused-Boundary the Company, whether at home or abroad: [l.] To deal in, purchase, make mer-chantable, sell and dispose of ores, min-erals, goods and merchandise generally in any part of the world: Notice of the set of t hibition. or for any public, general or use-ful object: (26) To carry on any other business, whether manufacturing or otherwise, which may seem to the Company capable of be-ing conveniently carried on in connection with the above, or calculated, directly or indirectly, to enhance the value of or render profitable any of the Company's property or rights: (27.) To procure the Company to be re-gistered or recognised in British Columbia and elsewhere abroad, and to enter into ar-rangements with any governments or tramways, carriages, trucks, locomotives, accumulators, dynamos and other chattels and effects and conveniences required for making, maintaining, equipping and work-Railway Project-Public Works knowledges to having been convicted at Buffalo upon the complaint of Dr. Pey-ton, a Presbyterian missionary, of obin the North. (From Our Own Correspondent.) [m.] To carry on the business of a min-ing smelting, trading and metallurgical water, steam, oil or any other force or Company, in all its branches, in any part taining money under false pretences; whereunder he served a term of twelve OTTAWA, Feb. 16 .- Fortified by a telemonths' imprisonment minus two months which he earned as remission trade of Victoria, Hon. E. G. Prior saw water, steam, oil or any other force or twith the dormal of an active of an active of the company or persons as to interchange of traffic, running powers, or otherwise, which the Company may think expedient:
(6.) To make and to enter into any agreed an anizing, repairing and grading of any company is objects, or any of them, and to enter into any agreents with any governments or authorities that may seem conducive to the Company may in the laying of gas or water pipes in any or encessions which the Company may rights, privileges, and the laying of gas or water pipes in any or encessions which the Company may think it desirable to obtain, and to carry out, exercise, and comply with any such carragements, rights, privileges and concessions:
(7.) To enter into any agreement or cover carried out by the Company, and as to the pattern of rails to be used, the time and speed of running the cars, the amount of fares to be paid by the passengers, the time within which the works are to be commence, ed, the manner of proceeding with the asame, the time for completion, and generally for the safety and convenience of passengers, the conduct of the agents and seer of passengers. The time dor or moder my hand and seal of effice at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this third day of January, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-eight.
(8.) To construct, maintain and alter any tarfic:
(8.) To construct, maintain and alter any targets and the approxime of the company. of the world: [n.] To acquire by grant, purchase or otherwise, concessions of any property or privileges from any government, British, colonial, or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions thereof, and to obtain any Act of Parliament, or law, or order of any colonial or foreign legislature December 15th, 1897. or good conduct whilst in the peniten- Mr. Sifton to-day, and strongly urged tary. He swears that he had an altern-tiave of paying a fine of \$15, but endured the imprisonment rather than pay the fine. But the duly certified record from ister informed Col. Prior that under no Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Honourable the Chief Commissioner of Lan s and Works for permission to purchase 160 acres of land, described as follows:--Commencing at A. K. Munro's southeast stake on the west side of Kittamat Inlet; thence 40 chains south; thence 40 chains east, to point of commence-ment. Tell J. FRANK CALIBEREATH. OTICE-Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hoa, thief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one bundred and sixty (160) acres of land described as follows:-Commencing at Clifford & Co.'s southeast stake on the west side of Kitamat Inlet, opposite Kitamat Indian village: th-nee 40 chains south: thence 40 chains east to stake of commencement. GEO, KOBINSON, December 15th, 1897. fc7 Buffalo which has been produced shows that there was no option of a fine of \$15 or any other sum. It appears that he had been umbia. Messrs. Morrison and Maxwell order of any colonial or foreign legislature or government, for enabling the Company to carry any of its objects into effect: to carry any of its objects into effect: [0.] To sell, exchange, mortgage, lease and otherwise deal with the property or undertaking of the Company, or any part thereof, for such consideration as the Com-pany may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures, or securities of any other company, having objects altogether or in part, similar to those of this C mpany, and to distribute any of the property of the Company among the members in specie, but so that no distribution amounting to a reduction of the Court where necessary: It appears that he had been collecting in the name of some Austra-lian Presbyterian missionaries, and that was what Dr. Peyton prosecuted him for. In reference to this, Mr. Ruthven in his GORDON HUNTER. NOTICE Sixty days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permis-sion to purchase one hundred and sirty acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at W. E. Oliver's S.E. stake on the west side of Kit'amat Inlet, thence forty chains south, thence forty chains west, thence forty chains north, thence forty chains seats, to stake of commencement, G. A. KIRK. Dec. 15. 1897. ja29 December 15th, 1897. NOTICE - Sixty days after date I in-terd to make application to the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works for permission to purchase one hun-dred and sixty (160) acres of land described as follows: - Commencing at Geo, Robinson's southeast stake in the Kitamat townsite; thence evidence before me, after referring to certain documents of character, says (I quote from the short-hand report): "I cullected \$15 first and last and they were in the short of the short o in petty sums of 20 cents. I have the provements to navigation will be made ertificates of exchange for the on the bank draft by which I actually sent that rapids. Dec. 15, 1897. on the Stikine river and at Five Fingers 0 chains south; thence 40 chains west; thence 0 chains north; thence 40 chains east to stake sanction of the Court where necessary: [p.] To promote, organize and register, and to aid and assist in the promotion, or December 15th, 1887. WM. A. MATHESON. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE, MIP money to Australia. documents I can produce.' "The Court—'You are at liberty to "The Court—You are at liberty to "The Court—You are at liberty to The Court—You are at liberty to A post office will be opened immediate-A post office will be opened immediate-A post office will be opened immediate-are also money to Australia. And these are The geological survey estimate that and to aid and assist in the promotion, or ganization, registration, operations and objects of any company or companies either in Great Britain, or elsewhere, for the purpose of acquiring all or any of the property of this Courpany or any other purpose, or to incur and pay any costs and expenses which may be expedient or useful, or supposed to be expedient or use-ful, in and about the promotion, organiza-tion, registration, operations, and carrying into effect the objects, or supposed objects of any company or companies, and to re \$2,500,000 in gold was taken out of (8.) To construct, maintain and alter any December 15th, 1887. fe7 NOTICE is hereby given that application at its next session for a private bill to incor-ing and op-rating a railway fror a point at or near Cowichan harbor, Vancouver Island. Hrutish Columbia, thence along the valley of the Cowichan river and lake to a point at or near the construction to a point of the Al-berni canal at or near the mouth of the Franklin river, with a branch following the valley of Nitinat river, and lake to the west coast at or near the valley of Nitinat lake, with power to construct and operate telegraph and telephone lines, also to construct retaining dams or other structures on said waters to obtain power for the government of Canada, provincial or other municipal bodies, corporations or per-rons, to aid is the construct to a point on the said rail-way. H. J. WICKHAM, solicitor for app. loants, Ottawa 7th January, 1898. jap "Green Mountain" and "Happy John buildings or works necessary or convenien for the purposes of the Company: No. IV" Mineral Claims ly at Telegraph Creek. J. N. Bond will In the Supreme Court of British e for the purposes of the Company: (9.) To construct, improve, maintain and manage, carry out or control any roads, r ways, tramways, railways, bridges, reser-voirs, water-courses, wharves, manufac-tories, warehouses, electric works, shops, stores, and other works and conveniences which may seem calculated, directly or in-directly, to advance the Company's inter-ests, and to contribute to, subsidise, or y otherwise assist or take part in the con-struction, improvement, maintenance, working, management, carrying out or f control thereof: be postmaster. Arrangements are also being made to open post offices at Glen-Ain and roads, s, reser-out 1½ miles north of Uchuckleset harbour, in-the Alberni Mining Division, Alberni District. Take notice that I, James Armstrong, Free-Miners' Certificate No. 13954a intend 60 days from the date hererf, to apply to the Mining Recorder for Certificates of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining crown grants of the above claims. And further take notice that action under section 37 must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificates of Improve-ments. case; do you desire me to produce them. Columbia. If the court will allow me half an hour I will go and produce these documents.' ora and Linderman. The Court-Produce any documents In the Matter of the Official Administrator's "The Witness—'My Lord, I will do that, and I am exceedingly obliged to You for your nemission 'We will give one lady in each town or village Act and in the Matter of the Estate of FREE TO LIAIDLES.We will give one lady in each town or village<br/>a full sized \$2 case of LUXURA, the only<br/>Toilet article in the world that will develop the<br/>bust or any part of the female form, remove<br/>wrinkles, etc. Write to-day for it. G. M. wIG-<br/>GIS, 112 NWest 32nd Street, New York.James Chaplin, Deceased Antonna<br/>bust or any part of the female form, remove<br/>istrator of all and singular the goods, chaitels<br/>and credits of the sabore named deceased.<br/>Fersons having claims against the estate of<br/>the sald deceased, are requested to send me par-<br/>ticnlars thereol. on or before the 31st day of May<br/>a D 1986, and all persons indebted to said de-<br/>crased are requested to pay such indebted ness<br/>to me forthwith.<br/>& Co.We will blankets.B. Williams& Co.W. MONTEITH,<br/>feb7 James Chaplin, Deceased Intestate. of any company or companies, and to re-munerate any person or corporation for promoting, organizing or registering any company, or for introducing business to this Company, or for obtaining subscripwe will give one lady in each town or village a for your permission.' "The Court-'You are at liberty to oduce any documents.' "The Witness-'I will bring them in emorping \* \* I sont that 21 you for your permission.' ments. Dated this 11th day of December, 1897. JAMES ARMSTRONG. REVENUE produce any documents.' "The Witness-'I will bring them in the morning. \* \* \* I sent the tions to or guaranteeing the subscription of or placing br assisting in placing the shares or securities of any company promoted by control thereof: (10.) To carry on the business of a tele (10) To Carry on the barries of the shares (10) To Carry on the barries of a vertex of the shares of money to Australia. Then I will bring B.C. STEAM DYE WORKS, Ladies and gent's garments and household fur-nishings cleaned, dy-d or pressed equal to new. e1)-lydaw that to-morrow morning, my Lord, tomorrow morning.' "The court here adjourned till Monday & Co. HISKY. next at 10 a.m."

and the officer accompanied him there. They met him outside the office and Ruthven said to Schultz: "I want to see you," and handed him the warrant. Ruthven went into the office and the officer with him and Schultz promised to be on hand at half past two to attend to the case. Cameron says nothing of Ruthven's question of Schultz: "Does your offer hold good?" and Ruthven did not cross-examine him either as to that question or as to his own statement to

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. H is HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor has been rleased to make the following ap-

Philip Oartaret Hill Primrose, Esquire, In-spector, Northwest Mounted Police to be a Stipendiary Magistrate for the County of Nanp-118

15th February, 1898.

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this. Even if the Yukon proves as rich been unearthed in another part of this as we all hope, thousands will seek to region, so fruitful in relics, what may be find openings further south. No amount the original from which the later tablet of natural wealth that may be discovered was copied. Its age has been fixed with north of the 60th parallel will entirely considerable certainty at 2040 B.C. It compensate for the climatic and other is partially worn away, but sufficient redisadvantages attending residence there, mains to permit the gaps to be supplied at least during the earlier years of its with an approximation to accuracy. exploitation. Later, when things have The great interest attaching to these two settled down to a permanent basis, when tablets is due to the fact that they conthe extent of wealth is fairly well under- tain an account of a universal deluge. stood and conveniences have been which in all essential points tallies with brought into existence for developing that given in the Bible. There it. conditions will be established under is the same story of wickedness

which to live in the North will not be on earth and an angry deity, any more uncomfortable than it is in of the direction to an especorresponding latitudes in Europe. St. cially favored person to build Petersburg is in the same latitude as the great ship, of the storing of the ship with northern boundary of British Columbia, food and representatives of the animal and the Russian city of Archangel is in kingdom, of the long continued rain, of

the same latitude as Fort Cudahy; so the sending out of the dove, of the arthat the whole of the known auriferous rest of the ship, while it was driven by region of the Canadian Yukon lies in the winds, upon the crest of a mountain the same latitude as northern Russia. and of the promise that there should be In corresponding latitudes in Russia no more floods. The tablet story goes there are nearly six millions of inhabi- very much more into detail than that tants, so we may assume that when people told in Genesis. In short, the latter may have grown accustomed to high latitudes be said to be an expurgated edition of and have lived there long enough to the former, prepared by some one who surround themselves with necessary ap- was a strict monotheist, the tablet acpliance, the mere fact of the winters be- count being polytheistic. When we re-

and permanent population.

the unexplored region. Indeed the four hundred years after this tablet was THE Post-Intelligencer wants to know weight of evidence is in favor of its inscribed. Thirty-three centuries elapsed how Canada has acted with generosity extension far to the north. Recent ex- from its date until the Icelandic Sagas towards the United States. The answer plorations have removed all doubt as to were committed to writing. These dates is in permitting United States citizens to the wealth of what is called the Cassiar are of importance when we attempt to exploit her natural wealth, to hold pro-

records had the deluge story. It must,

therefore, be accepted as an historical

region. There is also a large area of arrive at the bistorical value of the uar- perty and to engage in business of all known richness along the Skeena and its rative, and hence of all other narratives descriptions in precisely the same manner as if they were natural born British The language of the tablet and that of subjects.

well repay the prospector. A second, Genesis are so closely identified that but in some respects a scarcely less im- they must be understood as referring to portant consideration, is the fact that the same subject. Even if we accept the

all over the portion of the province now now exploded idea that Moses wrote the referred to there are river valleys where Pentateuch, we have here an account of 20 the soil is rich, and agriculture can be a catastrophe precisely similar to that profitably conducted, and a very large which is there described, written four

view of the demands of the Yukon and two must deal with the same Northern British Columbia mining dis- event, and further the story of the

> the fitness of the portion of the prov-than the literature of the World's fair sketch, which we print to-day, will for-the hands of local outfitters. ince now under consideration for settle- corroborates the discovery of America give us for publishing it. The fun of the

> ment being demonstrated, it follows that by Columbus. The tablet establishes thing is the only excuse it needs. REV. CANON BEANLANDS' letter in rewas extant an account of a great deluge. gard to the acoustic properties of the came over here to compare notes, with the immigration now trending in this It establishes more, for from the lan- Legislative Assembly hall will be read the result that one and all have given

at the earliest day. The government of narrative one fact appears evident- blowing up of the Maine has so far been

seeking out a way to promote the de- days to which we have been able to trace traditions of the nation. BY WAY OF VARIETY.

event. In Genesis we are told that the rain-bow was set in the clouds as a sign of promise to man that the world would never be destroyed by a flood again. The tablet story ends differently. The tablet story ends differently. The tablet story ends for for a sign of the sign deluge was not due, in the first place, to apolis Journal.

crease so that men should die more rapidly than they were born. Bel ap-pears to be the personification of natural forces, and the actions attributed to him seem to be purely allegorical. We have yet fully to appreciate the part which allegory played in the literature

ion in Victoria and for that matter every-

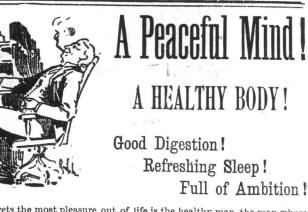
THE OUTFITTING TRADE. he Present Conditions Recall Experiences of City Merchants in Former "Gold Excitements."

The departure of the Queen which i cheduled to sail to-day will once more relieve the pressure on accommodation at the city hotels-not by any means per-manently but certainly for a day or so. Some remarks in late issues of city
Some remarks in late issues of city
contemporaries about liberty of speech
makes it well to quote a line from one of
Milton's sonnets:
"License they mean when they cry liberty."
Freedom of discussion is one thing;
freedom of abuse is quite another.
WE are sure that the young folks with Each of the local caravansaries will conthese parties have purchased their outwhose names Agnes Deans Cameron has fits in Victoria and express entire satis-

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Captain Sigebee was heard despatch which indicates that tention will be given to the coa tention will be given to the coa by the naval court of inquiry at The officials unquestionably 1 for some time preparing for a gency that may arise, but ap at the departments covery would that any necessary orders. In given already, and that the situ not one calling for immediate a Washington. At Norfolk the and Terror have been ordered and Terror have been ordered readiness, and may be sent to ]

tater. The senate passed a bill to artillery regiments to the stren army. This measure has been army. many months by officials of th partment, who foresaw that gress of late years had taken gress of late years had taken for the protection of our coast eiderable appropriations for works and great guns, it had vided the men necessary to ope engines of war. Should the h the bill, it will enable the dep carry out plans it has long he Oriticisme lately passed upon of the army and fortifications he army an

While this is true, it is yet not open races consisted in the fact that they were to contradiction that only those who see monotheistic while the others accepted a prospect of securing valuable proper- the doctrine of a multiplicity of gods ties or manage to get remunerative em- and demi-gods, we do not have to make ployment will undertake to submit to much of a draft upon either our imaginathe arduous pioneer life incident to the tion or our respect for sacred scripture, development of a region like the Yukon. when we say that there is nothing at all The majority will seek homes further improbable in the suggestion that the south, if they can find places worth writer of Genesis, in his account of the going to. What has British Columbia deluge, did nothing more than take the to offer to such persons? Kitimat Arm ancient legend of the Mesopotamian terminates in latitude 54 N., which is cities and retell it in keeping with the two degrees further south than Moscow. theology of his people. It is Probably forty millions of people live in very clear that we must aban-Russia in latitudes corresponding to don the notion that the stories those portions of British Columbia lying told in Genesis are originals. In literabetween the Northern boundary and the ture much older than the earliest date head of Kitimat Arm. The winters in to which anyone assigns the authorship the portion of Russia referred to are of the sacred canon, there is to be found quite as severe as in the part of this much that is clearly only another verprovince just described, that is if the sion of the same events, differing from higher levels are discarded. There is the Bible record principally because in probably more snow in Russia and the the latter the ideas of polytheism has probably more snow in Russia and the the latter the ideas of polytheism has spring opens later. It is substantially been eliminated, although even this was correct to say that the climatic conditions not fully accomplished in all cases, as a are not more severe in Northern British perusal of the first few verses of the sixth Columbia than they are in the greater chapter of Genesis will readily demonspart of Quebec, Northern Maine and trate. Nor is the indebtedness of the gave the interview.

Northern New Brunswick. The snow- writers of the sacred books to contemporfall, except upon the mountains, is un- ary or older writers confined to the Old doubtedly less. The rivers close about Testament. But this may serve as a the same date as those in Eastern Can- subject for treatment at another time. ada and open at least as early. We Placing the antiquity of the recently have emphasized this point in regard to discovered tablet at 2,000 B. C., it is inclimate, because it is one of very great teresting to note the relation of this to importance. Life would be attended some other dates. This tablet with its with much less discomfort in Northern story of the deluge was made more than British Columbia than in the Yukon, a thousand years before the first Greek and we think we may say with no greater poet, of whom we have any record, gathdiscomfort than in Manitoba, Saskatche- ered up the fragments of the legend of wan, Alberts, Dakots and Montans. Deucalion and the great flood, of which

The next question is whether there is heand his family were the sole survivors. The next question is whether there is anything in the northern part of this lis older by nearly twenty centuries province to attract permanent settle-ment. We are sure this question must has been preserved. It was more than the oldest Latin writer whose fame tabes nor preserved. It was more than a thousand years old when David reigned doubt exists of the mineral wealth of the gold-bearing region extends further ally accepted, the earlier portions of the anyther ally accepted, the earlier portions of the anyther ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates that the oldest further ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates that the oldest further ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates that the oldest further ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates that the oldest further ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates that the oldest further ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates a box, six boxes that the oldest further ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates a box at the oldest further ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates a box at the over lates a box at the over lates a late the return from the time it was inscribed on the ally accepted, the earlier portions of the over lates a box at the over lates a late the over lates a late the ally accepted at the ally accepted at the atter at the return from the time is the setting conditions with great clearness. We hone action will be taken along the lates a later the return from the time is the setting conditions with great clearness. The base are along the point at the poi north than explorers have gone as there Old Testament after the return from We hope action will be taken along the is to suppose it stops at the border of Babylon. Moses was not born until lines indicated by him.

strong opinions expressed by Major Walsh. What he says gives the strongest possible support to a vigorous effort to secure railway connection with the in- Startling Decrease in the number of terior at the earliest possible day. We direct special attention to what he says about the necessity of making some regulation as to the amount of supplies that each person ought to be required to take into the Yukon. The Major thinks the lowest limit ought to be a year's supply. We see some ground of objection to this. namely, that it would force a person who was going in only for a short

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where else in British Columbia. It is

time to take very much more food with markable falling off in the number of him than he required. The expense of deaths in this district of late. So noticethe purchase would not matter very the result of causing several interested much, because when he wanted to come out he could easily get more for the sur-plus than it cost in the first place; but

the outlay for and trouble of transpor-the outlay for and trouble of transpor-the outlay for and trouble of transpor-the disclosure led to further investig-

tation would be serious matters. In ation, to discover why the number of view of the construction of the railway deaths from Kidney Disease should deseem to be hardly necessary. Major Walsh was not aware of the plans for ten deaths are caused by Kidney Disease

the construction of this line when he in some form.

This discovery startled the investiga-tors somewhat. For the decrease was

THE legislature ought not to adjourn without making it a felony without benefit of clergy or anything else to name a town Kushkonook, as a new one in Kootenay is called. The name recalls a stanza from an amusing poem on the Indian names of New Brunswick, written long ago by James Hannay, now editor of the St. John Telegraph, if we are not have come into general use these dis-eases never prove fatal, when the pills

mistaken. It is as follows: are used. Oh speak not of Magaguadavic Or beautiful Memaramcook,

But come where the Skoodoowopskoosis Flows down to the Skoodoowopskook.'

Toronto.

of the army and fortifications increased activity in militar and to some extent this is r for representatives arriving fr quarters at army posts. A circulated that Gen. Miles, mander of the army, had ise for troops at all forts to be or and ready for immediate actio was promptly denied by the chief of staff. Nothing what sensational character occurred ington, and on the whole th free from rumors by comparis immediate predecessors for immediate predecessors for week or more. ONTARIO NOMINATI Two Elections by Acclamation dates in the Toronto Div TORONTO, Feb. 22.-(Spec inations throughout the prov

legislature took place to-da city the nominations were: onto-Dr. Spence, Lib.; Tho ex-member, Con. South Ton Foy, Q.C., Con.; W. B. F East Toronto-Caldwell, Li ald, Ind., who will probably Dr. Pyne, Con. North T Dewart, formerly editor of th Christian Guardian, Lib.; an ter, ex-leader of the oppos legislature, Con. Other i throughout the province are agreed by political conventi in Prescott and South B Messrs. Evanturel and Trua were respectively elected t

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