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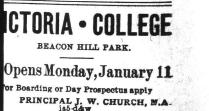
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EDUCATION.



were now getting too not to hast, and the insurgent flag was speedily lowered. The Cretans, in full retreat, were Manitoba legislature prorogued yesterhastened by the fire of the Groziastony and the Tiger, which poured in with extreme accuracy of aim a succession of shrapnels. At 10:15 a.m., the last shell

Seeing the object of bombardment was accomplished the Bussian and Aus-trian warships steamed away for block-ade service. The Ardent returned to Suda with the Turkish soldiery, who administered that the advantages of the provincial education system may be freely enjoyed by all classes of the com-munity. He felt assured that this would be done and most complete harmony re-established between all sections of the sallied quickly from torts, occupied the positions lately held by the insurgents, hoisted the Ottoman flag with great manifestation of delight and then advanced across the

onulation. open with great coolness, though exposed to the continuous fire of the in-"EDITH" WILL HELP. surgent sharpshooters, who remained in

the ravine up to the last moment. At 11:30 a.m. the Turks were still pouring SEATTLE, March 30 .- A relief boat for the wrecked passengers of the steamer

a rating rifle fire upon the retreating masses of the insur-gents, who replied with wonderful spirit. Their splendid defence of the position excited the admiration of Willapi will leave here to-morrow for Willapi will leave here to-morrow for Bella Bella, and will transfer them to theiroriginal destination, Juneauor Dyea. The steamer secured is the Edith; owned n by the Puget Sound and Alaska Steam-s' ip Company, and chartered by M. W. Lazier and others in Victoria for use in the fishing industry. She has been making voyages to Southeastern Alaska for halibut. The Edith will take from ther the surplus of freight left by the Willapa of her last voyage to the North, and at Bella Bella will take aboard what freight was saved from the wreck as well as the passengers. all. Until the Camperdown began to fire heavy shells the insurgents rather gained than lost ground in spite of the tremendous fire of the Russian and Austrian vessels. Altogether about 100 shells were fired.

RIVERA A PRISONER.

HAVANA, March 29.-Gen. Hernandez Velasco left San Cristobal under secret well as the passengers. orders at noon last Saturday with the

Castilla Reina battalion and two field pieces and pitched his camp amid the Brujito hills. The insurgents attacked

ALL LOST. ALL LOST. ALL LOST. ALL LOST. ALL LOST. ALL LOST. Mr. Morgan's Cuban resolution then come up. It calls on the President for copies of letters said to have been writ-ten by General Maximo Gomez, the Cu-ban commander, to President McKinley and his predecessor, the letters being recited in detail. Owing to the absence of Mr. Hoar, who had taken some inter-est in the resolution, the matter finally went over. The tariff bill passed the house this afternoon by 205 to 122. the regulars from the very outset of the advance. Yesterday the Spanish column marched on Perico Poso, where General Ruis Rivera awaited them in a strongly trenched position. Rivera opened fire immediately on eing the head of the column.' Lieut. Rio advanced with the extreme van-guard, Major Sanchez Bernal leading

men, all of whom are supposed to have perished. Both vessels were in the vicinity of Montevideo on the same dates, and one theory is advanced that another division under the protection of a battery, which shelled the trenche beld by Rivera, who was already wounded in the thigh. One company of the Reina cavalry galloped forward, capturing the trenches and seizing as the ships were in collision and went down with all on board before boats

ould be lowered. POLICE IN THE YUKON. prisoners five men, who lay severely mutilated by the shells.

OTTAWA, March 30.-(Special)-Mr. Davin will move in the house that the time has arrived when the claims of the Wood Mountain scouts to scrip or land Cel. Bacallao, on learning that Rivera had been wounded, burried to the trenches ous position. and begged the soldiers to kill him. Ri-

wera and Col. Bacallao were taken into the presence of Gen. Velasco, who shook hands with Rivera and introduced him warrants, for services during the rebel-lion, should be settled. Lariviere will hands with Rivera and introduced him to the officers of his staff, giving instruc-tions that the first thing to be done was to give him surgical attention. Lieut. Terry and Col. Bacallao were also wounded in a fight at the same place on the 15th. Capt. Gen. Weyler received the news of Rivera's capture at Cienfuegos, where the

L WINNIPEG March 31.—(Special)—The March 10. The debate on the address was con-tinued by Messrs. McInerney, Maclean, assented to. Lieutenant-Governor Pat-terson in the prorogation speech said tast the "amendments to the public schools act embodying the settlement, schools act embodying the settlement, and vexing controversy. It now re-mained for law as amended to be so of administered that the advantages of the com-trong of the settlement, schools act embodying the settlement for law as amended to be so of administered that the advantages of the com-ticutenant Governor Kirkpatrick in provincial education system may be freely enjoyed by all classes of the com-ne the be done and most complete harmony re-eetablished between all sections of the for the rise in the tariff. The Co

of the rise in the tariff. The Corby dis-tillery has paid \$100,000 in duty since Governor Mackintosh denies that he

Mgr. Merry del Val presented his com mission to Mgr. Marois.

MERRY DEL VAL.

MONTREAL, March 29. - (Special).

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Saturday, being towed out by the tug Daisy. The Crown of India is now in port loading lumber for China.

MONEY. IN THE SEWERS.

Of stone the size of a man's fist were also
brought to the surface.
By the time two or three buckets had
been dumped, the small boys began to
find some nickels in the refuse. The report that money was being raised out of
f the main and dumped on the street WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Cuban juestion came up soon after the senate net to-day. Mr. Mills, of Texas, pre-ented a concurrent resolution instruc-ented a concurrent resolution instrucspread with lightning-like rapidity, and

ning and McQueen voting against the i resolution, which was carried by one f vote. Six hundred dollars will be given f to the Orphans Home, \$250 to the Young h Women's Christian Association and \$300 y to the City band.

spread with lightning-like rapidity, and a it was but a short time until several fights were started among the urchins for the more precious of the things pronght to the surface. The differences were finally settled, however, by the men doing the work selecting the more valuable of the relics, such as a stray half dollar or two and bits of jewelry. The workmen found that the main was half clogged up with the rock, probato the City band. Tenders for the construction and in-stallation of plant and machinery at the Golden Cache mines were opened to-day. There tenders were received, one was half clogged up with the rock, proba-bly dumped into sinks by people residing in the blocks, and allowed to be carried off into the mains,—Spokesman-Review,

Emard, of Valleyfield, for a period of two months. After visiting Quebec, Sherbrooke, Three Rivers, St. Hyacinthe, day. There tenders were received, one for \$12,390, one for \$8,710, and one for h \$6,350; the last named was conditional, i and could not therefore be accepted; the second of \$8,710 put in by the Wm. t Hamilton Manufacturing Company was Nicolet and Ottawa, he will make Valleyfield his headquarters. Archbishop Langevin has gone to Quebec to meet del Val.

scepted. The cargo of the German bark

THOSE HORRID GRITS. Ardgowan consists of 1,021,924 feet of lumber valued at \$10,364. The Ardgo-wan sails for Chili this week.

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MONTREAL, March 30. - (Special) -Merchants here are clearing sugars and iquors at a lively rate, while large purchases of tea are being made in anticipa-

SHOULD BE ON WHEELS. tion of the abolition of free breakfast table tea. Up to Saturday the customs receipts for the month had reached \$785,569, or about \$300,000 ahead of re-NEW YORK. March 30 .- The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo, Uruguay, telegraphs that the United States cruised ceipts for the same period last year.

Yantic ran aground to-day at Port Neuva Palmira, at the mouth of the Uruguay river. Tugs are at work attempting to pull off the cruiser. She is in a danger



February last.

has resigned.

WANTS TO KNOW.

sented a concurrent resolution instruc

ting the committee on foreign relations

to inquire what, if any, obligations the

United States government had assumed toward the people of Cuba, preventing the acquisition of that island by any

European power, and compelling the people of Cuba to remain subject to Spain. The resolution went over until

Mr. Morgan's Cuban resolution then

CHEYENNE, March 31 .- A blizzard of For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best A LEARNED DOCTOR.

WESTMINSTER, March 31.—(Special)— But one appeal has been taken from the court of revision to the higher court of appeal. This case came un to day be Ask your grocer for

appeal. This case came up to-day be-fore Judge Bole. The government is to be petitioned by the council to pass an act authorizing the authorities to deal with children wandering about the streets after 9 but he council to pass an act authorizing the such a vessel are being matured at San Francisco through the efforts of the coast and inland. Seattle will contriwandering about the streets after 'clock at night.

NANAIMO.

WESTMINSTER.

[From the Nanaimo Free Press.] A meeting of the lacrosse club for the

Windsor House on Saturday night. The taken from Goderich to Kingston penimeeting was largely attended and most tentiary for three years for raising notes,

A LEARNED DOCTOR. KINGSTON, March 31.—(Special)—At the approaching convocation of Queen's university Lady Aberdeen will be made an LL.D. Hereing was largely attended and most tentiary for three years for raising notes, satisfactory. A committee was appoint-leaped from the express a mile from Athletic Club to lay a proposition intro-speed of 40 miles an hour. The guard ducing the desirability of the affiliation of the two associations, before them.

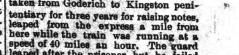
bute her share in the form of and cash contributions.-P.-I. PERHAPS HE FLEW.

BRIGHTON, March 30.-(Special)-A purpose of inauguration was held in the man named Farrell, who was being

A TOUCH OF NATURE.

Before many weeks a vessel flying the Stars and Stripes and manned by men in the service of Uncle Sam will steam

out of the Golden Gate and shape her course to the shores of India, where upon arrival she will disembark a cargo



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A STREET

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Third Session of the Seventh Parli THIRTY-THIRRD DAY.

MONDAY, March 29, 1897.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. W. D. Barber.

Mr. Kellie presented a petition from the inhabitants of Trail, asking for bridges, roads and other improvements. Mr. Speaker said the petition was out of order as calling for the expenditure of public funds.

Major Mutter presented the ninth report of the printing committee, recom-mending the printing of certain papers already presented to the house. Report

from the reserve to some suitable local-ity: "And whereas, on the 1st day of June, A.D. 1896, the government of the province of British Columbia expressed its willingness to accept the aforesaid proposition of the government of the Dominion of Canada: received. Hon. Premier Turner rose to a question of privilege. He said: "It is very seldom that I rise to a question of privi-

tion of privilege. He said: "It is very seldom that I rise to a question of privi-lege on a personal matter in this house. I think, however, I am called upon to do so at the present time in reference to an item which appears in the Times of Sa-turday. That item runs as follows: 'Mr. H. C. Beeton was treated rather shabbily by his old partner in the house yesterday." Mr. Turner must surely have had some strong personal motives for asking the house to refuse the peti-tion. His sense of public duty would never urge him to take such a course.' Now, sir, in a few words, that is a very cruel lie, and what I mean by that, sir, is this, that it is evidently produced with a view to injure me personally. It is a false suggestion which is worse than a straughtforward lie a great deal. It throws a doubt in the mind of gentlemen away from this province of my straight-forward treatment of them, and I call that a very cruel lie. (Hear, hear.) I may give in a few words the facts. When I came into the house on Friday the petition had almoet all been read. I had no idea what the petition was about, but I heard the name of Wilkinson." The Premier then, went on to state that the I heard the same of Wilkinson." The Premier then, went on to state that the Pomino of ourse, either bouse on the state that the Premier then went on to state that the Pomino superintendent of acceptance of the pomino government of such terms, and that the land comprised in the songhees simple to the Dominion government, and that the land comprised in the Songhees simple to the Dominion of acceptance of the pomino of acceptance of the pomino of acceptance of the pomino or government of such terms, at a further condition of acceptance of the pomino government of such terms at a further condition of acceptance of the pomino government of such terms at

no idea what the petition was about, but I heard the name of Wilkinson." The Premier then went on to state that he had not the slightest idea that Mr. Beeton's name was on the petition at the time he objected to it, and if he had known that his action would have been precisely the same. (Hear, hear.) There was a regulation that bills must be retoria, besides causing great uneasiness was a regulation that bills must be re-ceived by a certain time and he con-sidered that if the house had a rule of that description they should have the courage of their convictions and carry it courses of the courses ceived by a certain time and he con-sidered that if the house had a rule of that description they should have the courage of their convictions and carry if "And whereas, it is highly desirable courage of their convictions and carry if "Be it therefore resolved that are personal adopted, but as monget the Ludians-on the said resorres." "Be it therefore resolved that as personal adopted, but as monget the Ludians-on the said resorres." "Be it therefore resolved that as personal adopted, but as monget the Ludians-on the said resorres." "Be it therefore resolved that as personal adopted, but as there, ought have the beam of Canada that this house and kept for receiving private bills. join with him in repudiating such as suggestion as that private bills. join with him in repudiating such as for the bade tried to burke that is province, but approves of the terms et of the inter or or inter of the said stance added for? There were four other questions on the suggestion as that private bills. join with him in repudiating such as for the bade tried to burke that for private spite he had tried to burke that is province, but approves of the terms et of this inportant question." The expect of the setting to the said addres the prover ment of this province of the setting to the tax as not advisable in the public inform him and pased and newspaper published here in Victoria an awas lie, that was the simplies data that as one who had taken a great the should have circulated such as lie. The was as lie, that was the simplies data the resorre. The dauge special bill. (Hear, hear.) If was and the base and that the border for state the province of this inportant question." The dauge special bill. (Hear, hear.) If was and the com-set of this inportant question." Beeton had been a long and a cordial one, and he deeply regretted that as one sale that was the simplies was to as all that as one who had taken a great the burber the resorre." The clauses remaining unpassed were but through, aud then the clauses persec, the fort the sa

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Commissioner of Lands and Works a map or plan, in compliance with section 2 of "Columbia and Western Railway Sub-sidy Act, 1896"? 2. Have any lands been reserved from pre-emption under provisions of last recited act? If so, when reserved, and description of lends? 3. Have company made selection of 3. In estimating the value of such

3. Have company made selection of blocks under section 4 of said act? Hon. Mr. Martin replied as follows: 3. In estimating the value of such

tion in which the works are, and shall not allow anything for the value of the 3. No. Dr. Walkem asked the Chief Commis-sioner of Lands and Works the following edilocaliti

Clause 58, which refers to unincorporat-

Mr. Williams asset at a follows: (a) What was the date of the last audit of the books of the Land Registry office, Victoria? (b) What amount of fees, etc., was then in operation less than five years, a thirty per cent. bonus upon such value: (c) Give names of persons indebted to the Land Registry office, Victoria, on the less than ten years, a twenty-five per less than fifteen years, a twenty five per cent. Bonus: It in operation more than ten and less than fifteen and fifteen Ist of January, 1897, and amounts use
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Hon, Mr. Turner replied as follows:
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Heavy Losses and No Insurance.

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succeed because their dyes are pure, strong bright and neveo-fading, and the easiest to br. Walkem said it was or paramount importance to the people of Nanaimo that the return should be printed. A vote was taken and the amendment was lost by 10 to 13 and the house then





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He did not hear the Speaker say what was here imputed to him, and he was convinced the statement must be wrong. He only heard the Speaker say that he should pass the house. He knew the Speaker's dignity, and he felt confident that neither he, mor any other speaker. Would ever try to bulloace the house into passing a bill. (Hear, hear.) As to the declaration that the house could have completed its business a fortight ago, every gentleman must know that that was absolute nonsense. The writer had called up the example of Manitoba. That legislature had passed thirty-six statutes. On our order paper there were equired very careful consideration. He subolity before, because there was submitted to the the try invarte bills alone. The public brong here in the songhees reserve was in a forther that the here are there were songheted the these there were the lands were had called up the example of Manitoba. That legislature had passed thirty-six statutes. On our order paper there were required very careful consideration. He helt that the remarks must be inaccur-ate. There was, however, no compar-ison between the two provinces. British Columbia as compared with Manitoba was a new province, and required a great the first handing over of the lands by ate. There was, however, no compar-ison between the two provinces. British Columbia as compared with Manitoba was a new province, and required a great deal of legislation. There was one pub-lic bill (the companies bill), now in the the transaction they because the first handing over of the lands by the first handing over of the lands by the first handing over of the lands by the the thought it would turn out that the reserve same under the same circ The same new provinces and required a grant building over of the Hadner Strategies and the Hadner Strategies

J. W. MELLOR

was a serious thing to ask the assembly menced and prosecuted on the line of to rescind a vote of its own. There were special circumstances in this case, how-ever, which made him ask the house to

reconsider their vote. The Premier said: "This is the mat-

The Fremier said: "This is the mat-ter that came up the other day and at that time, as I said yesterday. I had no idea what the bill was. I also said that had I known what the bill was I. should in the chair. A debate took place on the did on that occasion. Now I do not want to oppose this motion at all, sir. I way should be approximately defined. think it is a matter that the house should The committee rose and reported prodecide on its merits. Of course I might raise possibly a question as to whether such a resolution is in order, but I will then read a third time and passed. Mr. Adams' Chinese Labor bill was as I said the other day, that having on Mr. Graham's Game bill, Mr. Mac-

ought to stick to that rule. If the matter is very important as the hon. gentleman said it was, then it is for the bouse to consider whether they mill der the short was cargentleman said it was, then it is for the house to consider whether they will de-part from what has been set down as a rule." The Premier went on to men-tion that there were many differences of opinion about this proposed line, and there was the question whether those who were asking for this bill knew any-thing hardly of the country through

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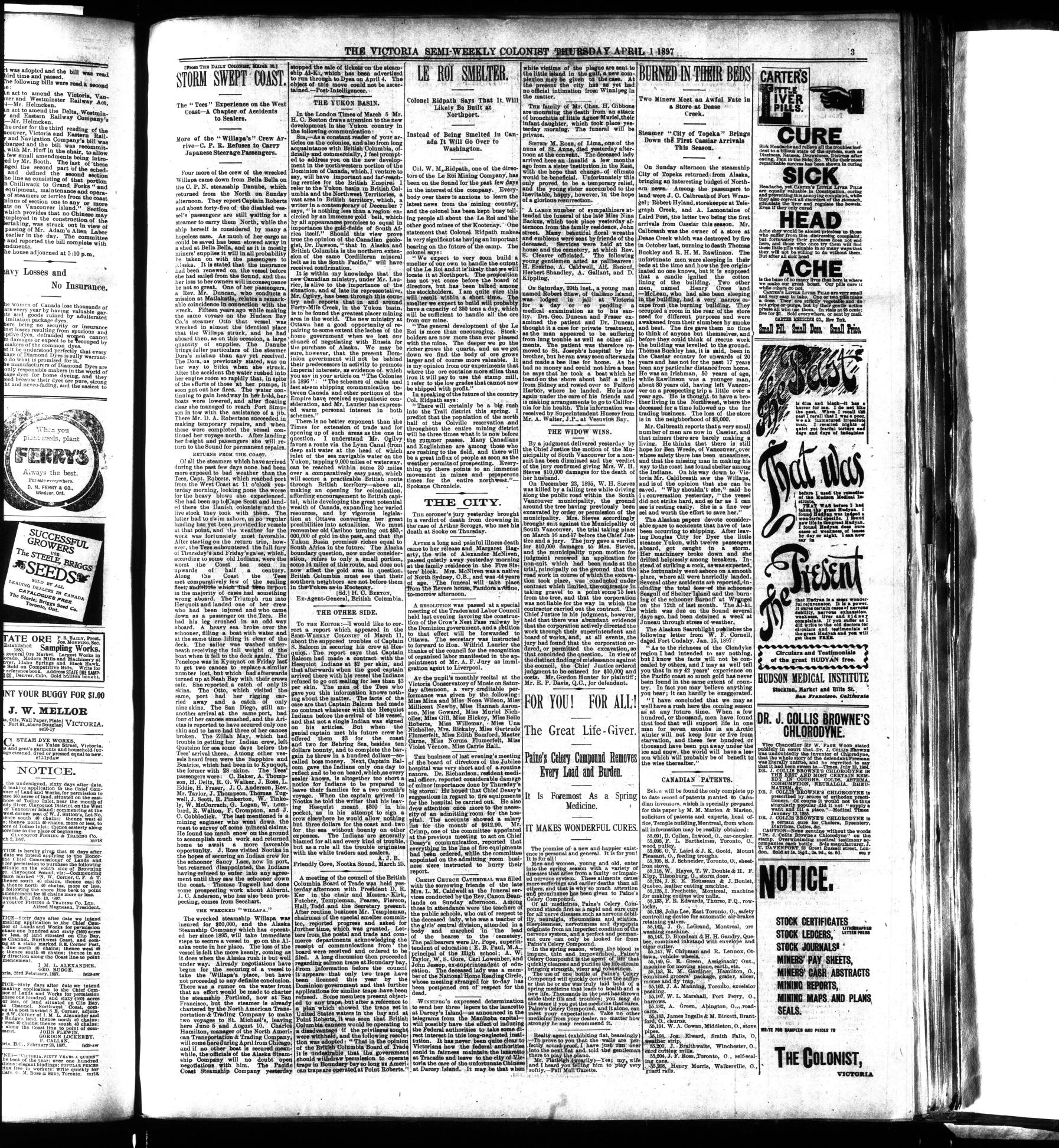
We, the undersigned, sixty days after date. intend making application to the Chief Com-missioner of Land and Works, for permission to purchase 160 acree of land, situated on the east-ern shore of Tofino Inlet, near the mouth of Kennedy River. Clayoquot District, on the West Coest of Vancouver Island; commencing at the northwest corner post of W. J. Sutton's, Loi No. 89; thence south 40 chains; thence exet and chains; thence north 40 chains, more or less, to the shore of Tofino Inlet; thence easterly along the shoreline to the place of beginning. CLAYOQUOT FISHING & TRABUNG CO. CLAYOQUOT FISHING & TRADING CO., March 2, 1897.

f TOTICE is hereby given that 60 days after date we intend applying to the Honor-able the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following land situate on the sonth side of Browning Passage, Clayoquot Sound, viz:--Commencing a t a stake marked "N. W. Corner, C. F. & T. Co." thence sonth 40 chains, thence east 80 thence following the shore the back to point of commencement for 80 chains more or less. Clayoquot, B.C., Feb. 13. '87. CLAyoquor Fismine & TRADING CO. LTD. fel8-sw Alfred Magnesen, President.

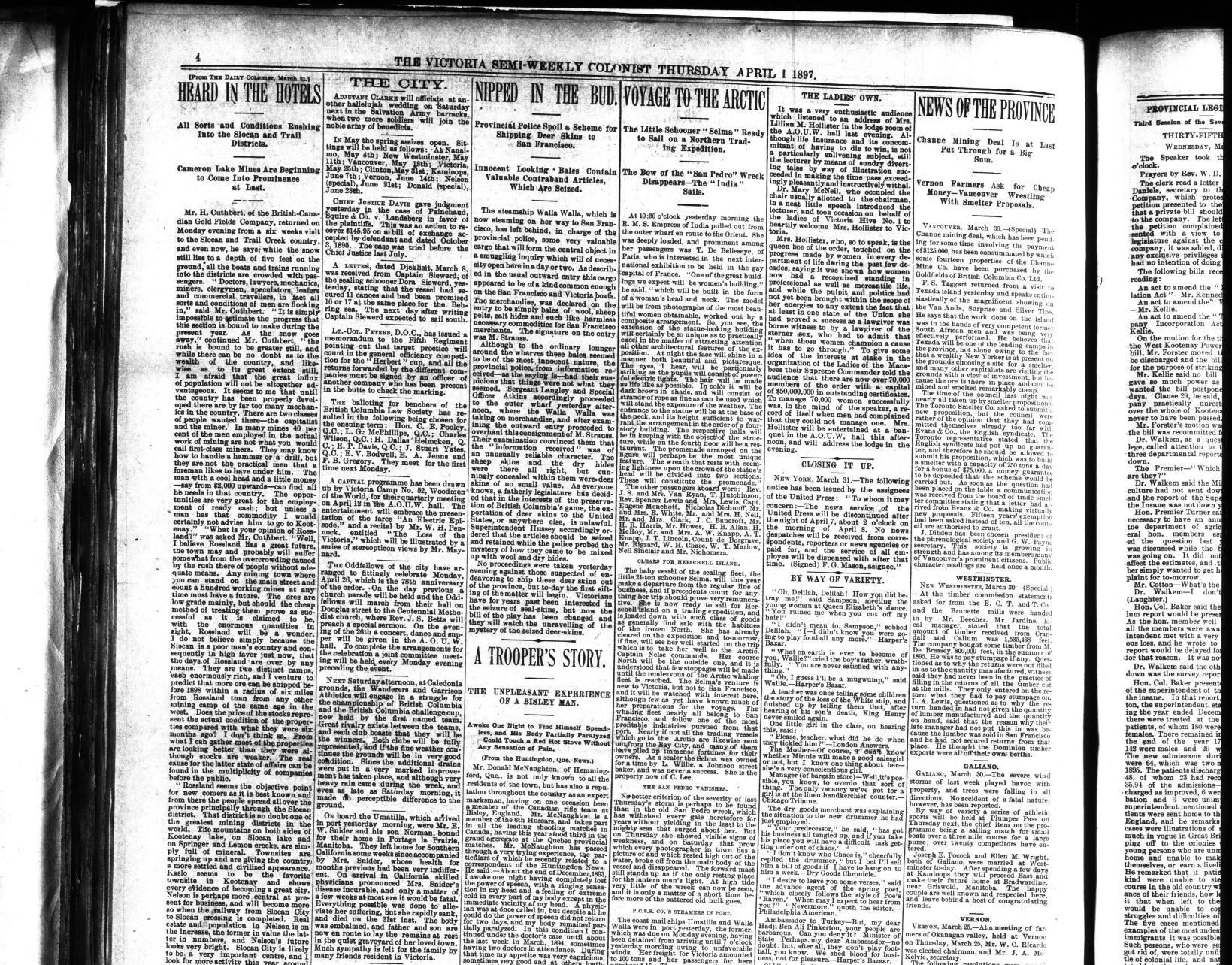
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NOTICE-Sixty days after date we intend making application to the Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres more or less, of land situated on Clio Bay, Douglas Channel, Northwest Coast, com-mencing at a post marked 8.E. Corner, adjoin-ing the S.W. Corner of 1. M. L. Alexander and George Rudge's land, thence north 40 chains: thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains: thence along the Coast line to point of com-mencement. JOHN FLEWIN. GORDON LOCKERBY. P. CALLAN. Victoria, B.C., February 23, 1897. fe29-5W

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P.C.S.S. CO.'S STEAMERS IN PORT. The coast mail ships Umatilla and Walla Walla were in port yesterday, the former, which was due on Monday evening, having been detained from arriving until 7 o'clock yesterday morning owing to unfavorable to 100 tons and her passengers leaving for numbered 15. The passengers leaving for in San Francisco on the Walla Walla in the evening were: W. Dennis, C. C. Morse, if Miss Morse, Mrs. W. C. Cootham and child, y Miss M. Tomlinson and W. E. King and wife. Hadi I be a Alter all, they don't play foot to 100 tons and Mer passengers leaving for i Miss M. Tomlinson and W. E. King and wife. Hadis Ben Ali Pinkerton, your people are barbarous. Can you deny it? Minister of State Perhaps. my dear Ambassador-mo doubt; but, after all, they don't play foot ball, you know. We shed blood for busi-ness, not for pleasure.—Harper's Bazaar. Old Gotrox (indignantly)—I am surprised. i Miss M. Tomlinson and W. E. King and wife. HI ST THE MISERY. Hadis Babut her. You don't know her as well as I do, or you would think the world of her.—Puck. "I wish I had thought of it," exclaimed Hadis Babut her. "Yeaking to think the world her.—Puck. "I wish I had thought of it," exclaimed Hadis Babut her. "Yeaking to think the world her.—Puck. "I wish I had thought of it," exclaimed Hadis Babut her. "Yeaking to think the world her. "I wish I had thought of it," exclaimed Hadis Babut her. "Yeaking to the world here mort and ber money on these mortgages are in many cases obtain-

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month." "We hear everything about the mines at Alberni," said Thomas Kitchin at the Oriental last evening, "but the mines at Cameron lake are little talked of, though they deserve notice. This lake is on the road from Nanaimo to Alberni, and work has been quietly pushed on some of the claims, so that on the Copper King they now have a tun-nel in 80 feet. This will be continued for 120 feet further to tap the ledge. We have a ledge 11 feet wide, and assays from the bottom of the shaft, which is down 30 feet, have given an average of \$42 per ton in copper, gold and silver. This claim was taken up two years ago and no stock has been offered for sale—the property—and in view of the developthe bottom of the shaft, which is down 30 feet, have given an average of \$42 per ton in copper, gold and silver. This claim was taken up two years ago and no stock has been offered for sale—the owners putting up sufficient to open the property—and in view of the developgramme with a capable manipulation of illuminated clubs.

operty-and in view of the develop-ents the mine is worth at least \$100,-000. The wagon road passes close to the mine, and a project to build a smelter to It surprised many visitors to the Chicago World's Fair to find out that of all the ores has been taken in hand by blood purifiers, Ayer's Sarsaparilla was the people with ample capital."

only one on exhibition. The reason is that Will be found an excellent remedy for sick headache. Carter's Little Liver Pill. Thousende of letters from people whe have need them prove this fact. Try them. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is a standard remedy, and not a patent medicine, or secret nos-

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remedies fail. Every box of the genuine Dr. Williams' that is may prove the trade mark on the wrap-per around the box, and the purchaser can protect himself from imposition by refusing all others. Sold by all dealers at 50 cents a in paking as been found applicable to many other has been found applicable to many other things besides murder. Housewives know it to be true when there is alum in baking powder. A bitterness in the bread at once betrays the alum's presits true nature nce. It can't conceal "The mines of British Columbia are much spoken of even down in the Argen-tine Republic," said Mr. Chas. Ransford the harmful effect of alum on the system,

tine Républic," said Mr. Chas. Ransford at the Dominion last night. So much is this the case that Mr. Ransford has come right across from San Juan in the Andes to see if the richness of British Colum-bia mines is as great as report states. He has been mining for silver in the Ar-gentine, as the gold mines there are un-important, but here in British Columbia he will turn his attention chiefly to pros. he will turn his attention chiefly to pros-pecting the yellow metal.

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Miss. Galbraith of Shelbourne, Ont., Was a Great Sufferer From Indigestion the Bane of so Many Lives—South American Nervine Released its Hold—It Relieves in One Day.
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About Hood's Sarsaparilla and advised me to try: t-This is the kind of adve tising which gives Hood's Sarsaparills the largest sales in the world. Friend tells friend that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures; that it gives strength, health, vitality and vigor, and whole neighbor-hoods use it as a family medicine. A SUBTLE THIEF. Kidney Troubles Steal on One Insidiously

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AYE-In this city, on the 19th inst., Frederick Kaye, a native of Yorkshire, England, aged 75 years. Mr. James McBrine, of Jamestown, Ont. Mr. James McBrine, of Jamestown, Ont., says: "I believe South American Kidney Cure saved my life. I was so severely ai-flicted that my friends had to attend me daily to take the urine from me." Mr. A. Williamson, Customs Officer, Kin-cardine, Ont., writes: "I can highly re-commend this specific as the greatest of boons to suffering humanity for all affec-tions of the bladder and kidneys." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Co.

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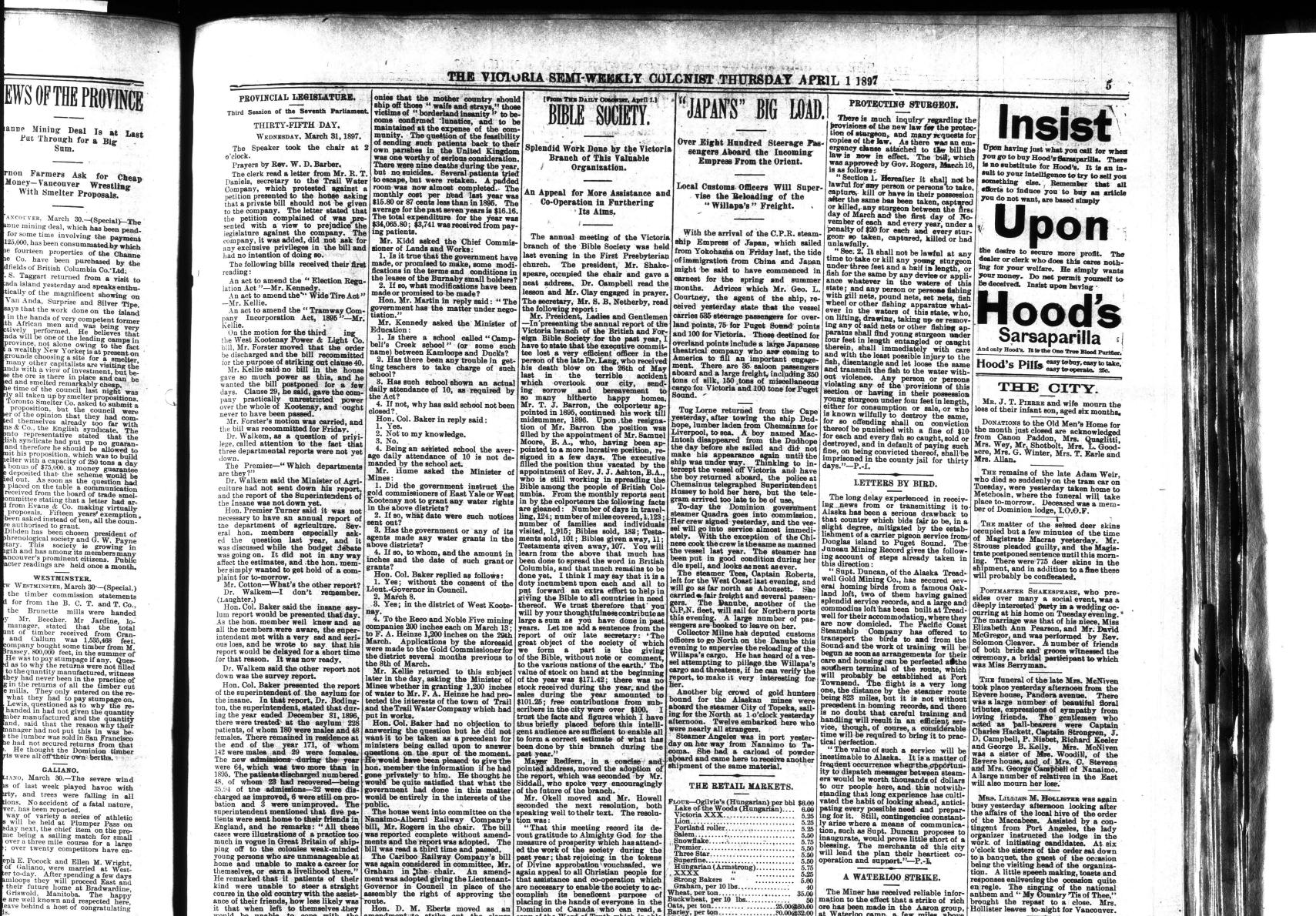
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VERNON. NON, March 25.-At a meeting of farof Okanagan valley, held at Vernon arsday, March 25, Mr. W. C. Ricardo

ected chairman, and Mr. J. A. Mcecretary. collowing resolutions were unanied by Mr. Price Ellison, seconded by J. Tronson, that whereas the rates set charged farmers on money ob-n mortgages of lands are, at the low prices of farm produce, impos-meet: and whereas the comparison

meet; and whereas the companies ividuals advancing the money on ortgages are in many cases obtainmoney at 3 per cent, and loaning it 12 per cent.; and whereas agricul-uffering so much from this cause of only put increase of settlement but of the question, but to the almost total collapse of agrie in this province within probabilities of the near future: on and vicinity ask our provincial ment to give immediate attention to there to give immediate attention to state of obtaining money for the son the security of their lands, with mment guarantee, at government nd to re-let it to the farmers at the tre, plus a liberal but reasonable alexpenses and a sinking fund to pay off the principal in a term ot exceeding thirty-five. Resolv copy of these resolutions be mail-provincial government, and the orwarded to the Vernon News, the LONIST and the Daily World for

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cases were illustrations of a practice too much in vogue in Great Britain of ship-ping off to the colonies weak-minded young persons who are unmanageable at home and unable to make a career for themselves, or earn a livelihood there." He remarked that if patients of their kind were unable to steer a straight course in the old country with the assist-ance of their friends, how less likely was kind were unable to steer a straight course in the old country with the assist-ance of their friends, how less likely was placing in the hands of everyone in the route.

ance of their friends, how less likely was it that when left to themselves they would be unable to cope with the struggles and difficulties of colonial life. The five cases mentioned were typical examples of the most undesirable class of immigrants it was possible to conceive. Such persons, who were sent out to be got rid of, were totally unfit for the bat-tle of colonial life, and naturally gravi-tated into the asylum swelling the ranks tated into the asylum, swelling the ranks passed. heathen countries. The following office the altern was hard upon the col-the province. It was hard upon the col-the province. It was hard upon the col-The house then passed through com-the province. It was hard upon the col-toria, Vancouver and Westminster Rail-way bill and the Delta, Westminster and Eastern Railway Amendment bill. The house went into committee on the tarted for the executive commit-ter was bill and the Delta, Westminster and Eastern Railway Amendment bill. The house went into committee on the tarted for the executive commit-ter was bill and the Delta westminster Rail-ter was bill and the Delta westmineter the ter was bill to the ter was been to the ter was bill ter was been to the ter was been the ter was been to t

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together with particulars of conditions upon which any such record has been granted and the extent of same, and any druggist for Ayer's Cathartic rrespondence as to any such applica tions from any other persons since Jan. 1, 1897, and any reports in regard to Pills. When other pills won't same or any other applications or in regard to the general question of water records from any government official or

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The house went into committee on the Jompanies Clauses Consolidation bill, Andrew Hamilton, Reformed Episcopal; Mr. Smith in the chair. Before the G. B. Netherby, First Presbyterian; Companies Clauses Consolidation bill. Mr. Smith in the chair. Before the chairman started on the usual reading Mr. McLean, St. Andrew's; D. Spencer, of the clauses Hon. Mr. Eberts said it would save much public time if the James Bay Methodist; Mr. John Mchouse would agree to the clauses being Kenzie, Knox church; Mr. John Park, taken as read. They were exactly the same as they stood in the English act. West Methodist; Mr. J. C. Soule, St. He had had the bill very carefully ex-amined clause by clause to see that On the motion of Rev. Mr. Betts, econded by Rev. Mr. Clav, a vote of Mr. Semlin agreed to that course if thanks was tendered to the retiring the Attorney-General would take all officers of the society, the choir of the

ponsibility for anything which might church for their services and to the found to be inaccurate in the bill. be found to be inaccurate in the bill. Hon. Mr. Eberts cheerfully assented to this. He mentioned that this bill, the water bill and the companies' bill would not be finally passed until the ord of the services and to the board of managers of the conregation for the use of the First Presbyterian church. After singing the doxology diction by Rev. J. C. Forster. would not be finally passed until the end of the session, in order that hon. members might properly examine them. The government were anxious to have the measures thoroughly discussed, and JEALOUS RIVALS

wished them approved by both sides of the house. (Hear, hear.) the house. (Hear, hear.) The 197 clauses were put through, but as the preamble requires a little change the committee rose and reported pro-gress and asked leave to sit again. Capt, Irving moved the second read-ing of the Yukon Mining, Trading and Transportation Company's Taku Inlet-Teslin Lake Railway bill. Carried. CANNOT TURN BACK THE TIDE. THE DEMAND FOR DR. AGNEW'S LITTLE PILLS IS A MARVEL.

It's the old Story, "The Survival of t Fittest" and "Jealousy It's Own Destroyer," Cheap to buy, but diamonds in qualit The house adjourned at 4:40 p.m. banish nausea, coated tongue, water pain after eating, sick headache, gripe, operate pleasantly, 40 dose vial. 20 cents at all druggists. NOTICE OF MOTION.

By Mr. Hume-For a return of any correspondence in regard to the applica-tions of the Reco Mining Co. and Noble Five Mining Co. and A. Heinze & Co. for record of water in West Kootenay, CASTORIA

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35.00 The Milner has received reliable infor-mation to the effect that a strike of rich 25.00@30.00 ore has been made in the Aaron group, 20.00@25.00 at Waterloo camp, a few miles above 22.00@25.00 Trail, on the east bank of the Columbia. A good orchestra, a floor in capital

A GOOD orchestra, a floor in capital The property is under bond to the Lil-looet, Fraser River and Cariboo Gold Fields—sometimes called the Hornecondition, and an attendance which was just the right number to render day particularly enjoyable, were the features Payne syndicate—and development work has been going on steadily since early Payne syndicate and development work
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The Horne-Payne people also had a bond on the Apache group in Waterloo to mp, but surrendered it some time ago.
They stuck to the Aaron group, and it now looks as though they might be well rewarded for doing so.—Rossland Miner.
OTTAWA, March 29.—(Special)—Lieut.-Governor McIntosh, who has been in the Capital for the last fortnight, has ten-tive which he now occupies as Lieut.-Governor of the N.W.T.
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THE Montreal Gazette, one of the staunchest Conservative papers in Can-ada makes the following remark in its .5@123 .9@123 ada, makes the following remark in its some distance to the house for a lantern. 20@25 15@20 65@75 review of the coming session: "The

In has remained for a citizen of Vic-toria to out-Herod Herod in the way of Roman Catholic voters have apparently accepted the terms of the Manitoba school settlement as readily as those of the Protestant folds. A most awkward and strife-threatening issue has, it would seem, been removed from the political field." It will be a subject of congratu-failor for the whole Dominion if this ahall prove to be correct. Roman Catholic voters have apparently

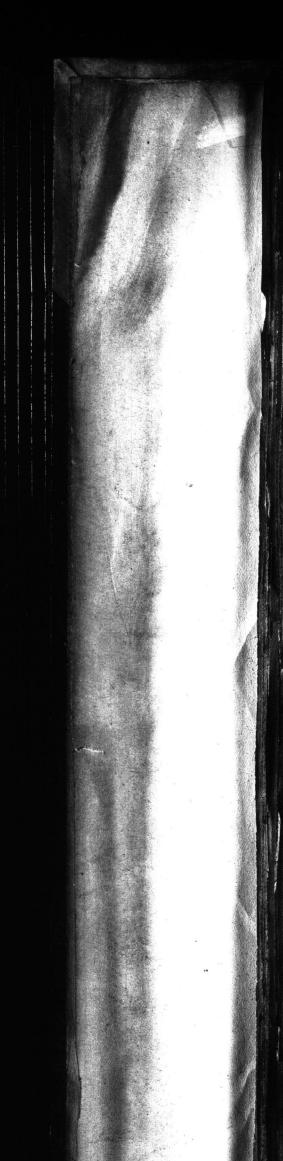
mother's version of the affair is that having become delinquent in the matter THE Times says " the Colonist favors of prompt payment of rent, the landlord, the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass the aforesaid Pamphlet, did ejector cause

If any of our readers are troubled with loss of hair, the best preparation to re-plenish it that we know of is Hall's Hair Renewer. Merit tells. Two Dixon hand power rock drills In set arrived from Toronto and are on exhibition at the Rice mills, where they can be tested if required.

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various other terms among other people. ity could achieve, and his brilliant im-In a once very celebrated lecture agery, would weave them into immor-Wendell Phillips treated of what he tal poems, which we to-day regard called "the lost arts," maintaining that either as fiction, pure and simple, or, if a high period of civilization had at one we are so disposed, as divine communitime existed and been swept away. The cations, literally correct, though, if so, body of evidence in support of this absolutely inexplicable on any conopinion is very extensive and convinc- ceivable hypothesis. ing. It is found in both the Old World Such may be the genesis of mythology.

and the New. The Great Pyramid may It is not the explanation which finds the be a monument to the greatness of the most acceptance with scholars, who architects of that remote pre-historic think they are able to account for every the Premier either in his personal, his have been centres of its life and fashion. of some natural phenomenon. This may The ruins of great cities found in South account for the myths, but it will not Africa are the remains of a civilization explain the monuments of ancient civilconcerning which the native races have ization found in all the four corners of not even the shadow of a memory. In the earth. Some years ago a very clever the forests of Yucatan are temples and writer in the Westminster Review pyramids of whose builders not even a treated of Gladstone as a sun-myth, and tradition lingers. In the wilds of British very clearly proved, after the fashion of. Guiana there stands what seems from a the scholars aforesaid, that there never distance to be a considerable hill, but was such a man, but that he simply rewhich on closer inspection bears every presented natural phenomena. The trace of being a pyramid built by human line of thought above suggested is one hands. The Incas of Peru found that those interested can follow out for the remnant of an ancient civilithemselves.

zation on the coast of South America. On Easter Island, in the LET THERE BE NO midst of the Pacific ocean, stand huge INTERFERENCE. statues, mute witnesses of a forgotten The Times thinks that the disallow-

On Thursday we had a gale that blew at the rate of 72 miles an hour, and accompanying it were two or three slight earthquake shocks. If the wind had been tion of power by rarliament, the Times fifty per cent. stronger and continued a has departed from the record of the party little longer, and the earthquake shocks with which it pretends to be affiliated. harder, very little would have been left Ever since Confederation the Liberals have claimed to be champions of provinarea affected by it. That storm, which cial rights. Years ago, when the Hon. by the way originated over the Straits, John Costigan introduced his resolution between this city and Port Angeles, calling for the disallowance of the New swept across the mountains, and when Brunswick school law, a protest went up last heard from was lashing the whole from the Liberal press over, the length country from Calgary to Salt Lake city in its fury. Not long ago, as all will le- called by those who kept track of the member, a tornados wept through St. Louis | Called by those who hope that resolution huge scythe. A little later, for several Liberals of the Maritime provinces was: Manitoba passed only 36 acts and Que hours a series of earthquake shocks agi- "No Union without good faith," and tated the whole Mississippi valley. It by good faith what was meant was was remarked by many at the time that that parliament should not understronger all the cities in half a dozen of the provincial legislators within the scope of their jurisdiction. The position on such a catastrophe a widespread torthen taken was affirmed by the Liberals nado had descended, civilization would epeatedly at conventions, many resoluhave been wiped out of a region now peotions having been adopted declaring that pled by several millions. These considthe provincial legislatures must be conerations show how narrow a barrier sepsidered as supreme within the powers asarates us from a period of utter desolasigned to them, subject only to the exercise of the royal prerogative of disallow-

The Hebrew scriptures tell of a time ance by the Governor-General. Sir John when it rained for forty days and forty Macdonald was too wise to permit his nights. We may assume that the event government to be put in the wrong on thus described was not a gentle shower, the question of interference with provinbut that when "the windows of heaven were opened" the Storm King put forth came to naught. It would no doubt

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that their interference with white labor will after a time be more nominal than THE PREMIER'S QUESTION OF real. It is certainly desirable, we think, PRIVILEGE. that some restriction should be put upon

the influx of Chinese coolie labor. WE think the sympathy of the whole With the Japanese the case is differhouse was with the Hon, Mr. Turner in ent. They are not likely to become a his remarks on a question of privilege menace to white labor. They are comyesterday. Mr. Turner has warm political opponents, but it has remained for

petitors with white people, it is true, the Times to accuse him of employing but more in the sense that Scandinavians his official position to give effect to perare competitors with native-born Canadians. The Japanese laborer in Canada sonal spite. There is probably not a man who has ever had occasion to meet is likely to become a Canadian. He certainly will not do as the Chinese dosimply exist here on what he can imbusiness or his official capacity, who would not acquit him at once of any port from his home country, and save all his money to send away. Japanese charge of the kind, without his saying competition in the labor market is a word in own defence, but as the charge doubtless a serious thing, but if this is was made in the public press and as the the price of the development of our comname of another gentleman was connected with it, Mr. Turner could hardly, mercial relations with Japan, it is in justice to that gentleman, have al-lowed it to pass unnoticed. His remarks were emphatic and to the point, and if they were somewhat warm'y expressed, his indignation was only such one that can be settled off-hand. For pressed, his indignation was only such as any gentleman ought to feel in reply-ing to such a base insinuation. It is greatly to be regretted that men in a position to place the inventions of learned to appreciate the great importtheir perverted ingenuity before the ance and variety of the considerations

public cannot learn that even the involved. There is a species of demagoguism heat of political controversy does not ance of the British Columbia Southern justify the sacrifice of the ordinary which fears to deal with questions of charter extension would "simplify the amenities of decent society. What, then, this nature frankly, lest the opposition situation." In thus placing itself on shall we say of one who deliberately and of the working men shall be aroused. record in favor of the proposed usurpa- in cold blood wantonly insulted a public From a somewhat extensive knowledge of the views of working men, we have man, of whom it can be truly said that, formed a very different idea of their sense whatever his political opponents may of justice and broadness of view. We have shown themselves to be, he has

have, indeed, found as great liberality never failed to treat them as a gentlecombined with as wise a conservatism in man should? what is usually called "the ranks The Premier also felt called upon to of labor" as anywhere else; and it is

protest against the views attributed to our intention to discuss all questions af-Mr. Speaker by the same paper. In do-fecting the labor market with the utmost ing so he pointed out that the allega- frankness and fearlessness, believing that tions of delay on the part of the govern- to be the only true way of gaining and ment have no foundation in fact. Com- maintaining the respect of the community at large. tures with that before the present ses-

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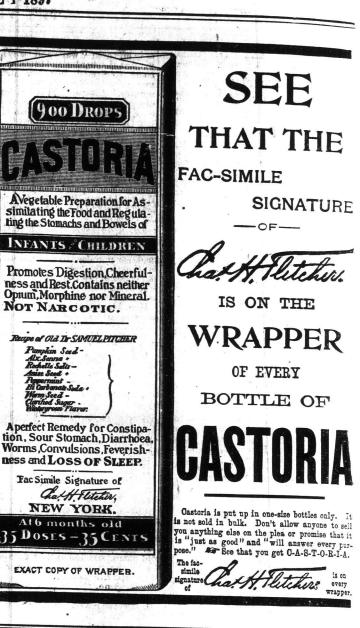
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not take all the time necessary for their think that the Supreme Court of Canada fullest consideration. This clamor about fullest consideration. This clamor about delay is wholly without justification and is indulged in only by those who do not delay is whony whereas provincial iteration is included in only by those who do not understand the facts of the case, or those who, understanding them, are willing to who, understanding them, are willing to gain a little cheap political notoriety by a point outside of the Province, and our pression is that it has been held that



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becomy a very new more, there are the private bills before the Brit-ish Columbia legislature, besides such important public measures as the Com-panies bill, the Water bill, and go on. Measures of this nature, which are in a sense the foundation stones of the future of the Province, must" be well and truly components to build egislature to in-He does it in this way; this little article goes

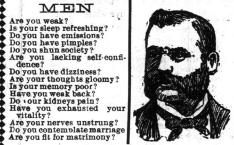
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Irish Members in the In Cheer the Success **Cretans** Ladies in Their Enthu Bouquets to Prince tine at Laria LONDON, March 29.-Re ous questions in the Hous today, the parliamentary the foreign office, Mr. Geo said that the best answer contained in the despat British admiral in Cretan he read. After reciting cidents of the attack of Malaxa and the the blockhouse, which th was due to Greek cann Greek troops, being operation out of sight of the ships, continue, owing to the re of the insurgents, who on cannon on the outposts Canea, the admirals de necessary to treat the enemies, and to deman from their respective go fore long, as in order to tect the town in their ther advance of the insur stopped.

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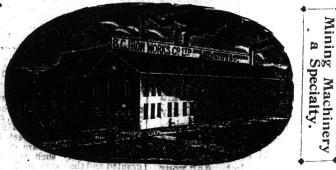
The greatest alarm town, where famine and ready threatening the refu Vassos, who is reported to the admirals' ultimatum dering the capture of the Under date of Sunday miral telegraphed : "The following their successes an attack upon a strong of by Turks, behind Suda po The general situation i that Col. Vassos has decla against the great powers. While Mr. Curzon was mirals' despatches Irish v cheered every reference gents' successes, and laug jected "Oh" and "Sham he spoke of repressive m were loudly cheered from side of the house at the c

ing. Mr. J. Macneaill, anti-P ber for South Donegal, with the statement that declared war against the May. he succeed." Mr. Timothy Healy, mer Louth, exclaimed "Brave ATHENS, March 29.—At ing this morning, importa were adopted against the coercive measures upon powers against Greece. LARISSA, March 29.-Constantine, the command the Greek army in The Princess Sophia, Prince Greece and Princess Mar rived here to-day. The was under arms to rec and his party, the wind with spectators and threw flowers in threw flowers in the the princesses. The was welcomed by mulitary and civil author Prince Constantine, ami acclamations of the crow viewed the troops which at the railroad station, w cesses proceeded to the ca a Te Deum was sung. Th to the palace, in front of teries of artillery and a se alry were stationed. LONDON, March 29.—Th of Dublin in full robes of the bar of the House of C in order to present a pe the Commons to take into the financial relations Britain and Ireland, and state of affairs whereby taxed. Mr. Edward Blake, In member for the south di ford, called attention to royal commission on relations of Great Britai and moved that it has the existence of an to of targetion more lacked of taxation upon Ireland great grievance and maki of the government to pro legislation at an early d spoke of the economic Great Britain and Ireland tish rule had advanced t had failed to prosper Ire clusion Mr. Blake protest the Irish party against th commission to enquire in commission to enquire in relations existing between and Ireland. (Irish chee Mr. John E. Redmo member for Waterford Mr. Blake's motion. In said Mr. Gladstone was a great deal of injustice with the taxation of Ire tended that the governm was wasteful, costing twi head as in England with ant receiving double the president of the Unite Redmond characterized appoint a new commissi dishonest and cowardly question.

all his terrible power. In the Book of have greatly "simplified the situation," only the Dominion parliament can in-Job is preserved the legend of a day but it would have evoked an outburst in JAPAN AND BRITISH COLUMBIA. corporate a company to build a railway when fire fell from heaven and a great New Brunswick that could not have between points in different provinces, As these symptoms become more prominent the The interview with Mr. Nosse, Japanwhirlwind smote the land. Longfellow, been so very easily simplified. e e Consul at Vancouver, which we re- or between a point in a province in Hiawatha, has preserved the story of But it is not necessary to go so far back printed from the Montreal Witness on and another in a territory. Are the power of manhood and the beauty of womanhood dis-"the long and dreary winter" when for an example. The Times has surely "the long and dreary winter" when fever and famine stalked abroad. Ref-columns to what the Norse legends and the Babylonian tablets have to source of the s the Babylonian tablets have to say on would have "simplified the situation " the same subject. Here, then, we have if that law had been disallowed. Why without one word of discussion so far as the Yukon territory or in British Colindisputable evidence, which might did not the Times take that position? the Japanese were concerned. Two or umbia, or from a point in British Colindisputable evidence, which might did not the Times take that position? easily be multiplied ten-fold, of just such a catastrophe as we have above sug-gested—that is, one only requiring a lita catastrophe as we have only requiring a lit-tle greater violence of the elements than we have ourselves seen. If Thursday's storm swept over at least 3,000,000 quite as bad as the interference of par-the disallow the act. This is not storm swept over at least 3,000,000 the disallow the act. This is not storm swept over at least 3,000,000 the disallow the act. This is not storm swept over at least 3,000,000 the disallow the act. This is not the disallow the act. This is act. This is not the disallow the act. probable that a storm might occur, ac- enough. It is certainly a strange state suming a position in connection with the ity they need. companied by earthquakes, and spread of things when we find the erstwhile certain development of commerce on the

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LONDON, .-- March 27.that Capt. Paul Jagureau M. Nical, one of the engi of the firemen of the Frei Ville de St. Nazaire, whi off Cape Hatteras on t have been saved. The H Maroa, Capt. Adams March 12 for Hamburg the Ligard to day model. the Lizard to-day made were understood to me rescued the captain, seco eer and fireman of the V

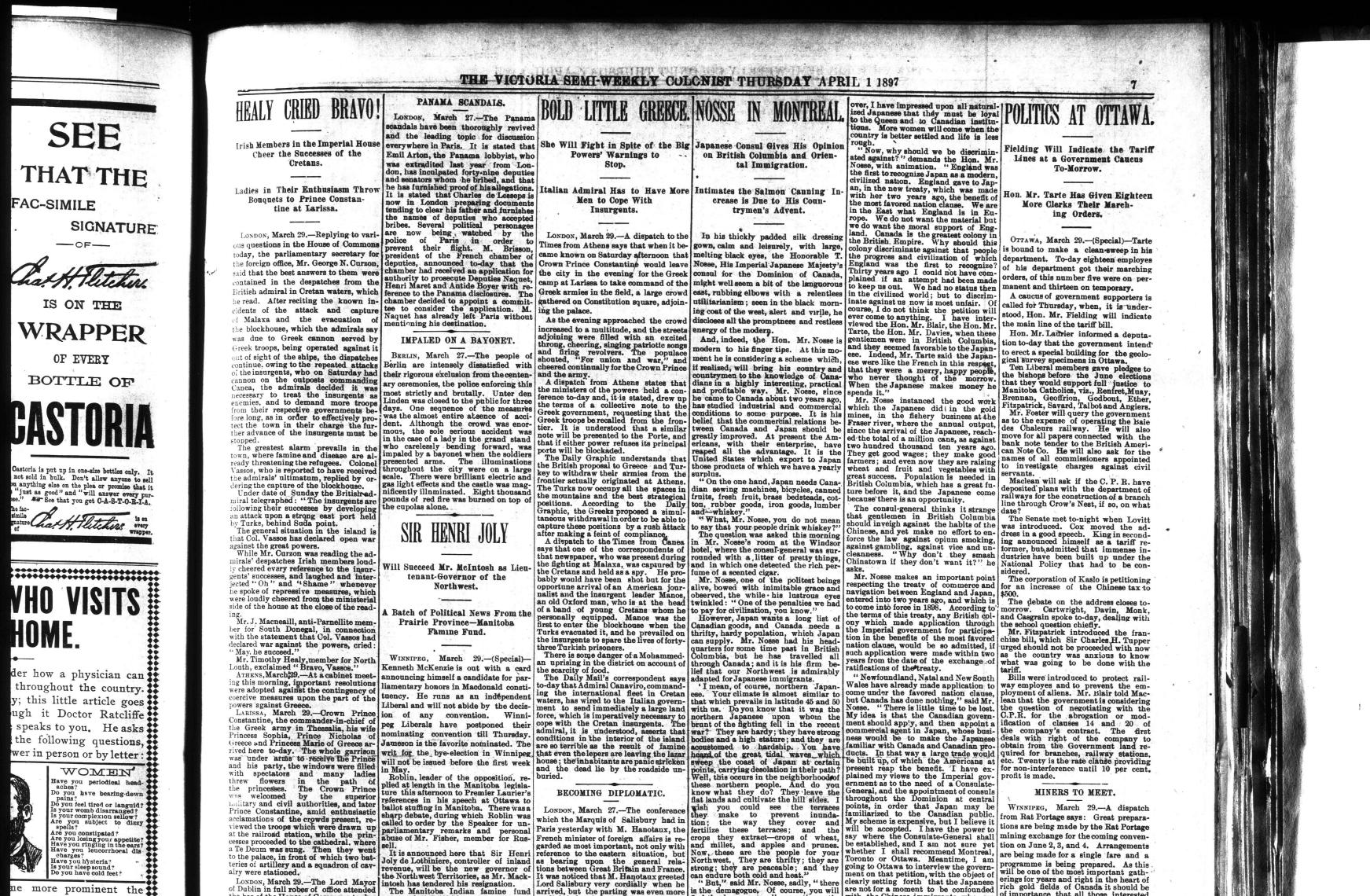
MONTREAL, March 27 special from St. Ann county, says: "A lively the opening of the fight campaign in Champlain, yesterday. Taillon was o ing speakers for the Cons condemned the school a most emphatic manne Champlain is a hot one, a up right until polling day

devastation all over the world. There champions of provincial independence Pacific ocean, which we cannot afford to GERMANY talks of withdrawing from is, therefore, nothing at all unlikely asking the Governor General to annul ignore. Japan is likely to offer us a the European Minstrel show. It was the in the suggestion that at any time a lo- an act solemnly passed by the legisla- market for vast quantities of our pro- desire of ambitious William to play the cal storm centre may develop sufficient ture of this Province. The singular ducts. Already one Japanese line of part of interlocutor with Great Britain energy to girdle the world with destruc- thing about it is that the act in question steamships is finding a lucrative busi- and Russia as end men, but he seems tion and overturn, all the monuments of was passed by the British Columbia ness from Seattle, while another is seek- likely to follow the example of the first our civilization, and just as the gale of legislature unanimously. It is only ing a terminus in California. The de- named of these powers and go out on Friday night followed close upon the since a few newspapers in Toronto, mand in that country for American pro-strike. A European concert with Great heels of that of Thursday, so one storm which represent a group of people who ducts is steadily growing, and no one Britain and Germany not on the promight follow another until the story of failed to secure the B. C. Southern can fix the dimensions which gramme would be a sorry affair. the legends, the tablets and the Scrip- charter, have raised a clamor against it may assume. We can hardly

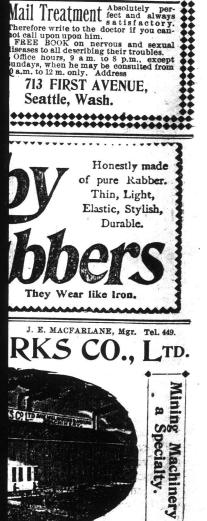
tures would be repeated. this subsidy that we have heard a voice think that the promoters of exclusive Let us therefore accept. as we are in raised in this Province for the exercise legislation can have given these matters point of fact bound to do, that the earth of the power of disallowance. We do much consideration. Certainly if they was at a remote period of its history, and not wish to set up in this Province the did, they gave no evidence of it when It is now known that Hugh Lumsder yet within the memory of man, storm- cry of the New Brunswick Lib- the matter came up in the house. And hief of the C. P. R. staff of engineers at Montreal, with a gang of assistants, is already in the field between Lethbridge awept in the manner described and that erals in 1875, which was echoed yet it is important, probably very awept in the manner described and that there resulted a prolonged period of exceedingly severe weather. Admitting this it becomes obvious that the survi-vors of the catastrophe would likely be those most inured to hardships and cerity of which we are capable, that if not desirable that there should be any will be located and the stakes therefore hence not the custodians of the secrets the legislation of this Province is to be increase of Chinese immigration. As hence not the custodians of the secrets the legislation of this Province is to be increase of Uninese immigration. As with the work of construction as soon as which make civilization possible. Life set aside by parliament because of the population grows the Chinese now in the snow disappears. Vanconver World. would become a mere struggle for exist- clamor of a knot of Toronto speculators, it the Province will probably find employence. The Klickitat Indians say that will be necessary to take some steps to ment without interfering materially with during the period of desolation which assert our just rights in the premises. the white population. There are certain followed the great catastrophe their an-cestors lived on the carcasses of the ani- party politics. It goes to the very to get English-speaking people to do in istration than is the case in other pro-

mals which perished. The race would foundation of the system of Confedera- America. In the United States this sort vinces. Nawa Advertiser begin once again its slow advance to tion. We regret more than we can ex- of work is usually done by Italians, vinces.-News-Advertiser. wards better conditions, yet while the press that the proposed interference Hungarians, Finns and other races of NO LIMIT TO IT. wards better conditions, yet while the press that the proposed interference Hungarians, Finns and other races of gnawing tooth of time was defacing if not destroying all that the tempest and section of the Province, and is regarded man or the Scaudinavian, when he comes

not destroying all that the tempest and section of the Province, and is regarded man or the Scaudinavian, when he comes the earthquake had spared, father would as expedient by a paper which has to the New World, is unwilling as a rule hand down to son the story of the days before the Demon of Destruction came, and as generation succeeded generation We could ask no better protest against



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LONDON, March 29.—The Lord Mayor of Dublin in full robes of office attended the bar of the House of Commons to-day in order to present a petition praying the Commons to take into consideration Britain and Ireland, and to redress the state of affairs whereby Ireland is over-

Ottawa correspondent says: "The gov-

TOBONTO, March 29.-(Special)-The Mail Ottawa correspondent says: "The gov-ernment is being urged to embody in its taxed. Mr. Edward Blake, Irish Nationalist ernment is being urged to embody in its

Mr. Edward Blake, Irish Nationalist member for the south division of Long-ford, called attention to the report of the royal commission on the financial relations of Great Britain and Ireland, and moved that it had established the existence of an undue burden of taxation upon Ireland, constituting a great grievance and making it the duty of the government to propose remediat legislation at an early day. Mr. Blake spoke of the economic conditions of Great Britain and Ireland, and said Bri-tish rule had advanced the former but had failed to prosper Ireland. In con-clusion Mr. Blake protested in behalf of the Irish party against the proposed new commission to enquire into the financial

commission to enquire into the financial relations existing between Great Britain

Tokonsexisting between Great Driven and Ireland. (Irish cheers.) Mr. John E. Redmond, Parnellite member for Waterford city, seconded Mr. Gladstone was the author of a great deal of injustice in connection with the taxation of Ireland. He con-tended that the government of Ireland was wasteful, costing twice as much per basid as in England with a Lord Lienten-ant receiving double the salary of a president of the United States. Mr. Redmond characterized the proposal to appoint a new commission as being "a dishonest and cowardly evasion of the question."

granted. To protect its own busine the C.P.R. is also cutting. VILLE DE ST. NAZAIRE.

LONDON, .- March 27 .- It is believed ANOTHER DIVIDEND. that Capt. Paul Jagureau, second mate

RossLand, March 29 .- Le Roi mine M. Nical, one of the engineers and one leclared a dividend of \$25,000 on Saturof the firemen of the French line steame day. Stock exchange will have its first Ville de St. Nazaire, which was wrecked day. Stock exchange will have its first call Wednesday, organization being com-pleted to day. The shipments of ore from Rossland last week were 1,375 tons. Since Janu-ary 1 the total is 18,930 tons. Le Roi's second test of, 51 tons from the waste pile last week was equally successful with the first. Over 65 per cent of values was saved by million and off Cape Hatteras on the 7th instant have been saved. The British steamer Maroa, Capt. Adams from Norfolk, March 12 for Hamburg while passing the Lizard to-day made signals which were understood to mean, "We have rescued the captain, second mate, engin-eer and fireman of the Ville de Nazaire,

rescued the captain, second mate, engineer and fireman of the Ville de Nazaire, MONTREAL, March 27.—(Special)—A special from St. Anne, Champlain, county, says: "A lively joint meeting, the opening of the fight in the Federal campaign in Champlain, was held there yesterday. Taillon was one of the lead-ing speakers for the Conservatives. He condemned the school settlement in a most emphatic manner. The fight in champlain is a hot one, and will be kept up right until polling day, April 7. The waste pile last week was equally the waste pile last week was equally successful with the first. Over 65 per cent. of values was saved by milling and the opening of the fight in the Federal campaign in Champlain, was held there up right until polling day, April 7. The waste pile last week was equally the waste pile last week was equally successful with the first. Over 65 per ent. of values was saved on the plates. LUCKY FOR FIFE. Londow was one of the lead-ing speakers for the Conservatives. He condemned the school settlement in a most emphatic manner. The fight in the price of Wales, will be made a prince up right until polling day, April 7. He waste pile last week was equally the first the first. Over 65 per the sixtient antiversary of the Queen's accession to the throne. The most pronounced symptoms of heat. He most pronounced symptoms of heat. The most pronounced symptoms

Joly de Lotbiniere, controller of inland revenue, will be the new governor of the Northwest Territories, as Mr. Mack-intosh has tendered his resignation. The Manitoba Indian famine fund now totals \$17,560.73. PREFERENTIAL TRADES. Torowro March 29 - (Special). The Mail

demanding that the per capita tax upon Chinese shall include the Japanese also, and that it shall be raised to \$500 to

keep both peoples out? Of course, sen-sible people do not approve of this peti-tion. It is to a great extent fathered by tion. It is to a great extent fathered by men who are not even British subjects. Do you know that in the Kootenay dis-trict and the Fraser river district the country is flooded with Americans, who

men who are not even British subjects. Do you know that in the Kootenay dis-trict and the Fraser river district the country is flooded with Americans, who want all for themselves, and who would prevent any other people from partici-pating in benefits which are all the there increasing in value? No doubt there is Mr. Ledyard, of the firm of Ledyard & Carter, gave out the following is to, make a motion with our concurrence in the Supreme court on there is Mr. Maxwell and others who are Canadians who have made the mistake which only extreme ignorance could make, namely, of lumping the Japanese with the Chinese. Now, I do not think

with existing obligations." THE WAR IS ON. TORONTO, March 27. — (Special)—A lively rate war is now on between the

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ly through the power of the Six Com-panies, whose headquarters are at Can-ton, a species of slavery. These great companies, which are too strong for the Chinese government to interfere with, provide the money for the passage across, provide the clothing and the food, and in return the Chinese have to serve so many years, owned practically, body and soul, by these great organizations. This is why you have Chinatown in Bri-tish Columbia. The object is to keep them under control by degregation. Why, their very food is imported from China by the companies and sold at three prices. And then we all know that the Chinese who come from Canton are the lowest proposed subsidy which Peterson, Tait & Co. are said to be willing to accept, \$500 per annum, added to the imperial subsidy, are correct.

who come from Canton are the lowest in the scale. They smoke opium; they Scrofula is a word you start gambling dens; they are unclean; they never assimilate with the popula-tion; and finally, they take all they earn don't quite understand, but if you talk with your doctor,

he will tell you that it is "The Japanese, on the contrary, are a "The Japanese, on the contrary, are a highly civilized people. They are clean and frugal; they set up the family; they open churches. There are fifteen thous-and thinese in British Columbia; and about eight hundred Japanese, all told. The latter are Christians, or the majori-ty of them. Several hundred are Cana-dian subjects. There are sixty wives. The Japanese government is very par-ticular about letting young girls leave the country unprotected, lest they should be led astray: and, so in every case generally believed to be due to the same cause which gives rise to Consumption. It appears mostly in those who are fat-starved and thin, usually in early life. A course of treatment of Scott's

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The demand for cheaper money, for of these definitions; but even if it could Thibet, and affords the best means of gress, the change in the incidence of taxation the demand is not for the disallowance access. Russia has not yet extended her and so on, which we hear so much about of the subsidy which would stand, even if frontier within five hundred miles of the *THE CROWS NEST PASS ROAD*. nowadays, are like the symptons of a the act of last session were nullified, but Thibetan table land, and the infervendisease. They show that there is some- for the disallowance of the act extending ing country is very difficult of access. If thing wrong in that portion of the com- the time within which the company may it came to a dash for 'the control of munity from which that demand eman- become entitled to the subsidy. ates, and it is right and timely to make We think that public opinion does not

some inquiry as to what the real trouble demand the disallowance of the Act. If is. We are not going to claim that this it did the provincial legislature is the demand ought not to receive considera- proper place for public opinion to make that authorities disagree as to whether it tion, any more than we would claim that itself heard, and it has not made itself is or is not already a dependency of Chinothing should be done to alleviate the heard there. Mr. Helmcken had on the na. Its area is about 750,000 square miles, fever of a typhoid patient; but what we order paper for some time a notice of a do say is that the remedy for the evils bill to declare the B. C. Southern subsidy but the latter is only a vague estimate. which agriculture suffers from in this forfeited; but not a petition was pre-Province is not to be found in legislation. sented in favor of it and not a single It rests with the farmers themselves. It newspaper expressed approval of it. depends upon individual effort and co- The following from the Vancouver operative effort. The two should go World breathes the true spirit and we hand in hand. hope will find expression in the legis-Farming is a business, not a mere lature:

tion of such matters would really be include approximately 150,000 square severe upon the companies will properly more to their advantage than efforts to miles of territory. Much of it would, protect the public interests, we believe relieve themselves of a few dollars of an from present indications, be of no great the measure will meet with the hearty inequitable tax, or to reduce the interest value, although reports are vary con- approval of the large majority of the flicting as to the existence of the pre-cious metals in the country between the for a measure of this nature. Events Yukon and the Mackenzie. A great have demonstrated that British Colum-DISALLOWANCE.

chain of lakes is alleged to lie west bia possesses within her borders all the of the Mackenzie, but none of the maps natural resources necessary for wonder-The Times begs the entire question of as yet show them. A number of moun- fut progress. The most skeptical are lisallowance. The Colonist raised no tain ranges are arbitarily drawn where forced to admit that when the promise point as to the power of the Governor those lake are alleged to be. We have of the future is fulfilled we will have eneral to disallow the British Columvery recently heard of a exploratory within this Province many very popubia Southern Act. We have admitted tour undertaken in the section of the loue and prosperous communities and that over and over again. What we dis-Yukon now under consideration by two that the Pacific Slope of Canada will cussed yesterday was the right of parliacourageous prospectors, only one of claim a position beside the most favored ment to instruct the Governor General whom returned, the other having portion of the American continent. The to disallow an act of the Provincial legisperished. The report brought out by world has begun to recognize this. There lature. What the Times declared calcuthe survivor was very favorable, and he is not a centre of capital in which the lated to "simplify the question" was

was said to be organizing for another opportunities for investment here have Mr. McInnes' motion for an instruction trip. Just how much truth there is in, not been discussed. There is not a land from parliament to the Governor Genthis we do not pretend to know. It is from which desirable immigration can perhaps safe to say that of the suggested be obtained where the advantages offer-addition to the Province fully one hundred square miles are to all intents and are not being considered. To at-



A report comes from China to the some of the advantages of the promised in the negative. The rules governing effect that the Pekin government pro- prosperity is a work worthy of consideradisallowance were laid down in a report poses to annex Thibet in order to checkby Sir John A. Macdonald in 1868. After mate the designs of the British govern- and the press. The government has, saying that "the local legislatures ment, which is alleged to entertain the we believe, fully appreciated its responsias possible," he said that the try under the control of the Indian gov- to do all that can reasonably be asked at power of disallowance should only ernment. Thibet is separated from the present time to promote this deontracts. WERELY ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cents a line mentinserted for less than \$2. TRANSIENT ADVERTISEMENTS-Ten cents a line be exercised where "the law and the general interests of the Dominion im-beratively demand it." and he instanced general interests of the Dominion im- China proper by the Yun-ting moun- not only to give needed aid to certain tains. These two ranges inclose the important projects, but to put on record four classes of cases. Two of them turn kingdom on three sides, the northern the best possible proof of the faith of on the question of constitutionality; the boundary being a mountain range, the people of British Columbia on the r less than \$1.50. Births, Marriages and Deaths, \$1.00; funeral third applies to those where the legisla-tices, 50 cents extra. Where cuts are inserted they must be ALE Where outs are inserted they must be ALL Where outs are inserted they must be ALL jurisdiction; the fourth is where the act

jurisdiction; the fourth is where the act the south and west, projecting a broad fail to attract the attention of capitalaffects the interests of the Dominion and somewhat mountainous belt between ists the world over, and stimulate the THE RELIEF OF AGRICULTURE. generally. The B. C. Southern sub-it and Afghanistan. Cashmere, which desire of enterprising men everywhere sidy cannot possibly come under either is British territory, is coterminous with to share in the forthcoming era of pro-

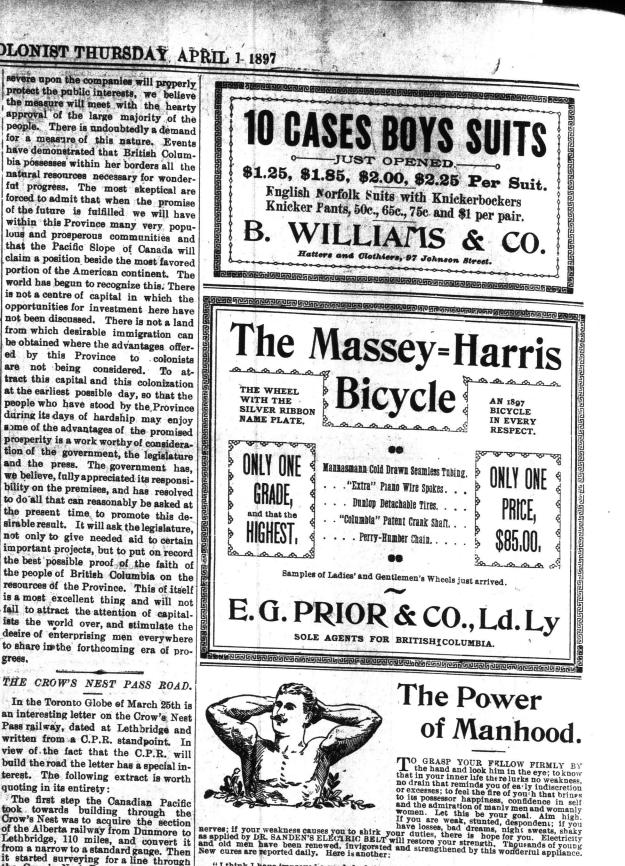
In the Toronto Globe of March 25th is

an interesting letter on the Crow's Nest Pass railway, dated at Lethbridge and Thibet, Great Britain would stand in written from a C.P.R. standpoint. In much the best possible chance of all the view of the fact that the C.P.R. will powers.

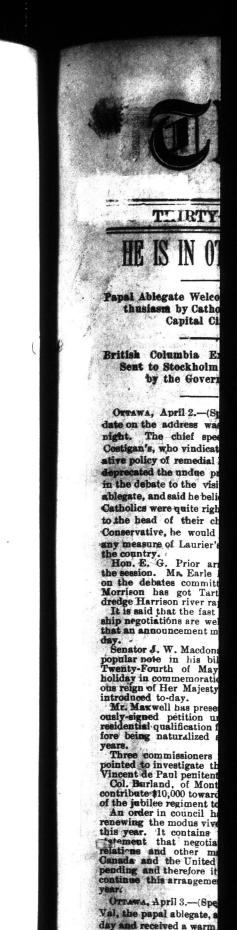
build the road the letter has a special interest. The following extract is worth quoting in its entirety:

The first step the Canadian Pacific took towards building through the its population a little above a million. Crow's Nest was to acquire the section of the Alberta railway from Dunmore to of the Alberta railway from Dunmore to Lethbridge, 110 miles, and convert it from a narrow to a standard gauge. Then it started surveying for a line through the Crow's Nest Pass and the Moyle Its people are very far from being warlike, being in this respect radically different from the mountaineers to the

lerent from the mountaineers to the west. If there is anything at all in the claim that Great Britain intends to oc-cupy it, this intention is undoubtedly due to a belief that it is necessary to head off Russia. Hitherto the open question of the frontier of Russian Tur-kestan-the Pamir question, as it has been called—has been between the Czar's government on the one side and Great Britain and China on the other. So far as this relates to India, the boun-dary in the Pamirs has the deter. Farming is a business, not a mere makeshift for something else, not amere last resort for those who are unfit for anything else, and when the business mature of this avocation is better appre-ciated farmers will be more prosperous. The secret of success in other lines de-pends upon cost of production, cost of marketing, and the selling price. This is true of locomotive eugines, fine laces and potatoes. It is as true of locomotive eugines, fine laces and potatoes. It is as true of of the will not abrogate one as it is of the other. It is of more importance to preducer of farm produce, because in this is crue of production, cost of for however, such a departure be producer of farm produce, because in the produce of farm produce, because in the ponds and ponduce, because in the produce of farm produce, because in the produce of produce because in the produce of farm produce, because in the ponds and ponduce, because in the produce of farm produce, because in the produce of farm produces of farm produce because in the produce of farm produces because in the produce of far



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June and may not return

inion must keep its hands off case the margin of profit is small and ish Columbia. the conditions affecting it are more The World does not think Mr. McIndiverse and less under the control of nes' resolution will pass. the producer. As a general proposition

the sale of the produce of the soil in its THE ANNEXATION OF YUKON, natural condition is less profitable than its sale in a manufactured condition-Mr. Kellie has done well in bringing field. using the word manufactured in a broad before the house the question of adding THE GOVERNMENT'S sense. Thus it may pay a farmer to the Yukon territory to British Columraise hay and turnips and sell them; bia. It is very true that this Province

China there may be danger that the lat-through traffic, but will have to depend be built and built at once by the C.P.R., promoters of railway companies should ter power may consent that the terri-tory of the former shall be extended to the Thibetan frontier. If there is dan ger of this it would become the bonden mure summing into the best of the best with the transformer shall be extended to the transformer shall be extended

climate than in that of the interior. ment has put a customs house officer on lands at present government prices, to be specified in the contract, with the

needs, but in the event of a railway be- than if a new territorial government is cash subsidy, it ought to give evidence 16,000 acres, but this is doubtless an un- ask anything more.

ger of this it would become the bounden duty of Great Britain to get first in the field. Nest rass road as far as Nelson with spurs running into the best of the min-duty of Great Britain to get first in the plished. This would give the smelters cheap fuel, which is essential to the low grade ore mines, and would be a boon to all. All that remains, assuming the intervention of the line to be

RAILWAY POLICY, immediate construction of the line to be called for, is for the Dominion governunder good management it would un-doubtedly pay him better to convert his hay and turnips into beef and sell that. A gentleman called at the Coronstr office the other day and in the course of interior so as to sell their hay in Koote-interior so as to sell their hay in Koote-inta in the next few weeks the people of the scarcity of beef cattle and sail ish any regular government there. Yu-corise it fixes the responsibility of the for visil Council, and it would be absurd to of Victoria would be fed on stall fed beef torial Council, and it would be absurd to under good management it would un-doubtedly pay him better to convert his clear that something must be done with measure in aid of railway construction and of railway construction and of railway construction and the solution a

can raise hay and roots equal to Mani- Regina. It would be still more absurd guarantee of interest on a larger sum, a subsidy of \$10,000 a mile, or one-third of the government watches the make-up toba and stall feed cattle cheaper will, to attempt to do so from Ottawa with If this is the plan that shall be adopted the estimated cost for the line from of the paper to see that nothing unauth we think, be conceded. The mild Coast the help of the Mounted Police. Large and any of the companies entitled to Lethbridge to Nelson, would be conorized is smuggled into its columns, winters are favorable to stall feeding property rights will be created in the subsidies under the proposed measure sidered by the company as adequate,

discovered who does it. The Chartermonger is like the Flying Dutchmanheard of often but never seen. He is the bogie-man, of whom two worthy gentlemen from the mainland dream o' nights and from whom they pray to be delivered by day; but he is as unsubstantial and elusive as any a Will o' the Wisp that ever flitted over a moor in the land whence those gentlemen derive from Winnipeg. That the lower Fraser attempt to administer its affairs from from the company's standpoint than a The letter conveys the impression that of the approaches the member THE CANADIAN PRESS.

sition talk about it three times a week

one hears of it. The man has yet to be

winters are favorable to stall feeding property rights will be created in the subsidies under the proposed measure cattle. In every climate a certain proposed measure portion of the food goes to keep up the with these is in the courts of this Prov- sume that the bill will contain a proviso sume that the bill will contain a proviso so long. It is also the reason for the long. animal heat, but less is needed in our ince, which, when the Dominion govern- requiring the companies to sell their merchandise, flour, coal, coke and ore so long. It is also the reason for the backward spring. It is the real crux of Western paper, no citizen of British Our grasses are quite as nutritions the frontier, will be the headquarters of namely, \$1.00, \$2.50 and \$5.00 according to right to inquire into the complaints of the method and is believed to Columbia, has asked for the disallowance Our grasses are quite as nutritions the frontier, will be the headquarters of as those of the prairie, and we the trade of the mining region. For the think that the acreage per head of live stock is less, either for hav or is highly important that the courts of this courts of this courts of the precise metals. If the compasture, here on the Coast than any- Province should have jurisdiction over panies decline to sell their land at such ment or the governor-in-council shall distinguished consideration. GOLD NEAR CALGARY.

where else in Canada, except perhaps in the territory, and the policing of it could prices any portion held for a higher price have power to grant running powers Ir is greatly to be hoped that the on and near the main line of the C.P.R. Mining operations in the mountains the marshes at the head of the Bay of be very satisfactorily done from Vic- should at once become subject to tax- over the line to other roads." the marshes at the head of the Bay of be very satisfactorily done from Vic-Fundy. The yield of roots per acre here toria. There would be many advantages ation. There ought to be a provision in It is further pointed out that the coal will soon arrive at a basis of settlement A great number of valuable A great number of valuable Dominion and Provincial government are at present taking on a revival that in most places. We venture, therefore, to suggest to the people of the Lower Fraser that if they would grow turnipe and use their hay and the most to fatten and use their hay and the roots to fatten greatly extended and additional work be panies asking a mere naked charter to attempt is made to put up the price. cept what they themselves deem a sufi-to have a railway built to give them on the provincial departments. It is not the mineral is the root of the CPR would be to move a sufficient reservation elsewhere and that the mineral is the root of the CPR would be to move a sufficient reservation elsewhere and that the there they are tumbling over each other to have a railway built to give them an The expense of such work, which will the road is not begun within the time policy of the C.P.R. would be to encour- present reservation ensewhere and that the toget in on the ground floor.--Calgary outlet for their hay, for they would not have to be done in any event, and can limited in the charter, we believe that if age cheap coal for purely business Province. As long as the Indians are only be able to supply the present mar- probably be kept at a lower figure if the a railway company asks the government reasons. He states that all the coal lands satisfied it would seem as if the Dominket with the beef which it so much territory is annexed to British Columbia to contract with it for the payment of a covered by the subsidy only amount to ion government could not reasonably

THE CASE WELL STATED

The indications are that British Col-

umbia is entering upon a period of pros-perity that will result in the doubling of

ing built into Kootenay, would have organized, would, of course, be met by a of its good faith. We assume the bill der estimate. their produce in a form in which it is readily marketable, and would have the profit on the raw material and on the "manufactured" article as well. This is one of the lines in which the farmers of one of the lines in which the farmers of eastern boundary along the 120th meri- to cash subsidies. one of the lines in which the farmers of eastern boundary along the 120th meri-one portion of the Province might find a dian to its intersection with the Macken-means of greatly improving their rosi-zie river, and thence following the Mac-about with conditions of this protest, which, taken in connection with the Tathbridge latter suggests that latter in Kootenay is on a permanent basis. sea. Apparently the other vessels of tures and the farming industry.-To this the Globe editorially enters a Uncle Sam's navy have been under the Kootenaian.

too the Lethbridge letter, suggests that letter way they have been trying to go ashore.

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MOUNTED PO WINNIPEG, April 2.-(tachment of mounted from various posts throug west will leave Regina for the Yukon. Inspect in command of the pa due to leave Victoria due to leave Victoria on the 14th inst., wh stay two days to outfit they go to Chilkoot Pass, ant Commissioner McII company with them company with them. A proceed by river and I baggage on hand-sleighs, ally rafts, to Lake Le Bar will camp to saw lumber a catch and cure white fish.

BLOCKED

ROSSLAND, April 2 .--trains out or in over the railway to-day. The freig left at 8:30 blocked the t O. K. trestle, two cars 1 having got off the track did not get off the bridg from the south came from Trail, but no mails arrived to have the track clear it patch a passenger train

breaks the party will leav for their destination on th

A STRONG OBGAN

company, of which tario, is president, has been o with a capital of the purposes of carrying mining business. The int company is to put its own pectors in the field, to lready located and place narket, and to secure opt be the which, if they show be purchased and develope torate and the board of of the names of many gentler and experience, the man being J. B. Ferguson, not but formerly a Victoria m cellent repute. The comp in Toronto, Buffalo, N.Y. London. The company will not confine its open one section, but will includer on Ontario and Alaska ern Untario and Alaska , There are no promoters' st intention of the company \$1,000,000 of the stock upo for the first year. There that the North American many is organized on sound pany is organized on sound the experience of other any criterion, it ought to