

station, and addresses expressing hope for a successful result of the conference will be presented to the officials.

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Washington, May 29.—Senator Mc-Millan of Michigan had a long confer-ence with Secretary Gage to-day regard-ing the proposed imposition of a counter-valling duty on lumber imported from Canada Secretary Gage to day regard-ing the proposed imposition of a counter-valling duty on lumber imported from Canada Secretary Gage to day regard-ing the proposed imposition of a counter-valling duty on lumber imported from Canada Secretary Gage to day regard-ing the proposed imposition of a counter-valling duty on lumber imported from Canada Secretary Gage to day regard-ing the proposed imposition of a counter-transference in the proposed imposition of a counter-ing the proposed imposition of a counter-transference in the proposed impositio That Dominion Owns and that 5.conferring with a view to reconcile the points of difference in their two schemes of arbitration gives satisfaction here, for Killing One and Maim-Commissioner Ogilvie's report on the stricken and Yukon investigation is not a long doen ment. It sets forth that the commis Deadman's Island. next three ARMING THE FARMERS Czar. Czarina, Killing One and Maimsioner decided at the beginning to hear no evidence relating to events subse-quent to August. When this decision was announced, the miners' committee and the proprietors of the Nugget news-London, May 30 .- The Mail's Cape the reason that it promises well for an vailing duty on lumber Red Cross nown correspondent says Sims Secret, a From Our Own Correspondent. imported from fresh report drawn up by M. Manu, the procurator general, on Saturday last, in easy amalgamation of opposing schemes Senator McMillan, on behalf ing Fourteen. scribed many Canada. with the American project, the latte being very similar to the British plan. at £2,250,000 of the northern timber interests, strongly recently toured Barkly district, Cape Ottawa, May 30 .- The department of view of recent developments, enu urged early action, and if the Attorney olony, reports that a number of farmers General's opinion holds, by section 105 of the tariff act the secretary can lawing ten fresh facts in favor of Dreyfus, mpt is being militia made a great find last night. A there have received Mauser rifles and scaled parcels of ammunition from the Transvaal government, and in return are pledging themselves to rally to the Transvaal government of the tariff act the secretary can law-document which it is thought will set at rest for all time the title to Deadman's island was unearthed in one of the Transvaal government of the tariff act the secretary can law-duty on lumber from the Canadian provinces. Such action almost certainly By Associated Press. section 105 viz THE FRASER'S FLOOD. paper withdrew from court and refuse ssian rai 1.-The Henri forgery. to prosecute. Mr. Ogilvie therefore the Seattle, May 29 .- An electric car con-: 4 per cent.. Still Many Feet Below High Water he paper then furnish Rus-2.-The changing of the date of the vestigated only three cases re pledging themselves to rally to the island was unearthed in one of the provinces. Such action almost certainly will be taken. The section in question authorizes the imposition of a retaliatory determent. of Transvaal artillery pears that when British Columbia was a determent. It appears that when British Columbia was a determent of Transvaal artillery pears that when British Columbia was a determined of the provinces. taining 25 passengers was run into to-day by a Northern Pacific train, killing Emil Broad, a clerk, and injuring 14 others. The sevender injuring 25 passengers was run into to-day by a Northern Pacific train, killing Emil Broad, a clerk, and injuring 14 others. taining 25 passengers was run into to-Bordereau to August instead of April. Mark and No Uneasiness Felt. 3.-Contradictions of the handwriting on her antiexperts Special to the Colonist. 4,-The absolute identity of the pape a detachment of Transvaal artillery lately inspected a bridge across the Val river north of Kimberley, with a view to destroying it in the event of hostilities. Spence's Bridge, May 30.-The river is DAGR. upon which the Bordereau was written The severely injured are: Frank Hofelhave been allowed, but says Mr. Fay-cett allowed it under a mistake as to the with Major Esterhazy's letter paper. no higher than at this time last year, tie, broken leg and other injuries; and 5.-The sentence "Am starting for the eved by New and not so high as it was this time in E. E. Hope, arms smashed. manoeuvres," which could not have been facts. The other cases in which it was military and naval reserves. Sir James from Ontario but from any other Cana Douglas duly carried out the orders of dian province. Official 1894. There is still from twenty t alleged that government officers com-ANOTHER FRENCH RUMPUS. written by Dreyfus. RENOWNED CHESS MASTERS. thirty feet of snow in the mountains, 6 .- The police report withheld by the pelled miners to take them into partner he crown, with the result that the preslefamer of the President Highly Exthe crown, with the result that the pres-ent reserves at Esquimalt, Stanley Park and Deadman's Island, and other areas in British Columbia were taken over by the crown. In 1883 by a despatch would be justified in refusing to assent to the American demonstrations of the second liable to come with a rush if weather hip, Mr. Ogilvie thinks were not proved Sixteen Chosen to Compete in Interna eo. W. Smal-7.-Lt.-Col. Henri's weeping confession turns warm suddenly. The highest tem perature so far has been ninety. The tolled on His Trial for Disturbing tional Tournament Just Opened t of the Lon-Burtulus' office. DECORATION DAY WHEELING. the Army. nighest temperature by June 1st last The Panizzardi despatch. in London. a letter this he New York year was 102, and in 1894 104%. The large slide which came down or from the war office, the naval and mili-tary reserve at Vancouver was deeded over to the Dominion, and it is this chosen among the citizens of an Ameri-9.-Official documents proving that Paris, May 30 .- The session of the Crack Riders on Exhibition in the Oithes Dreyfus had no relations with foreign London, May 30 .- The London inter the papers ourt of cassation engaged in the hearthe morning of January 3, damming the of the East. national chess congress opened at St. on the subembassies. ing of the case against M. M. Paul Deriver, is now cutting considerably, and 10 .- A document demonstrating that including Deadman's Island, which the properties, can state. It is to be hoped the confer-roulede and Marcil Habert, charged including Deadman's Island, which the ence at The Hague will establish a per-manent arbitration tribunal before Stephen's hall, Westminster, in this city the water which was held by it has Dreyfus never confessed guilt. M. Manu's report concluded with an Philadelphia, Pa., May 30.-The feaseems that with inciting soldiers to insubordination, dropped about four feet, thereby saving to-day. There was a large attendance of istress of the ich Collector nilitia department has just found. ture of the meet of the associated cyclfrom destruction one or two large farms representatives of the principal chess esumed its sitting at noon which the United States could hardly re expression in favor of the re-trial of Capt. Dreyfus. M. Ballot de Beaupre said that one ing clubs of Philadelphia at Woodside clubs of Great Britain. Sir Wm. Hart to-day was the five mile pursuit race be-M. Deroulede resumed his argument in this vicinity. M. Deroulede resumed his argument immediately upon the court being called to order, reiterating, amid applause, his statement to the court yesterday that he had not desired the establishment of dynasty, but of a plebiscitary republic. A number of witnesses were heard in favor of Deroulede, including Francois Mr. Alex. Henderson, M. P. P., of If he can fuse to plead its case." funds on M. Ballot de Beaupre said that one new fact from a legal point of view was the discovery that the Bordereau was written on precisely the same paper as that used by Major Esterhazy. The judges in 1894 did not know this, and M. de Beaupre declared that on his soul tween Eddie McDuffee of Boston and brief address, in the course of which he ORANGE GRAND LODGE. can be quarossible and extended a hearty welcome to the for-Church of Philadelphia. Church had a Clarke Wallace Warns the Brethren igr. players. There is tremendous inivil war are handicap of a hundred yards Neithe terest in the contests, in which Messrs. Steinitz, Pillsbury and Blackburne are purse, then e officials of A number of witnesses were heard in favor of Deroulede, including Francois Coppee, Deputy Joseph Dascies and Gen-erals Shreve and Lahnes, who pâid high index at Ottawa through Mr. Ludgate's M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, formerly M. Quesnay de Beaurepaire, formerly man caught the other but Church was That School Question Is Not Judges in 1594 did not know this, and M. de Beaupre declared that on his soul and conscience, according to his convic-tion, the Bordereau was written by Esterhazy. He deplored the attacks of declared the winner, he having made bet uch decency participate. ter time, which was 11:16. It was announced that the committee ands." had decided to admit the following six-New York, May 30 .- The first race had decided to admit the following six-teen renowned chess masters for the international tournament which is to be the principal feature of the congress: Blackburne, Burn, Bird, Lee, Mason, Teichmann, and Tinslier of London; Tschigorin of St. Petersburg; Janowski of Paris; Schleter of Vienna; Marocksy of Buda Pesth; Lasker and Cohn of Berlin and Pillsbury. Scholter and Scholing, and IN WAR. meet of the season on the Asbury Park athletic grounds, now managed by forrevisionists upon the army, but said that the honor of the army was not de-Yale, May 30.-There is no rise in the view of the fact that the case does not come up again until June 7, that the Ottawa authorities did not consider it necessary to telegraph, but are mailing the contents of the document. Mr. Cotton, chief commissioner of lands and works, said it was the condition of the order of the army was not dependent upon the retention of an inno-cent man on Devil's Island. M. de Beaupre continued; "I do not condemned vigorously the movement of a limit the bonor of the army was not dependent upon the retention of an inno-cent man on Devil's Island. M. de Beaupre continued; "I do not condemned vigorously the movement of a limit the bonor of the army was not dependent upon the retention of an inno-cent man on Devil's Island. M. de Beaupre continued; "I do not condemned vigorously the movement of a limit the bonor of the army was not dependent upon the retention of an inno-cent man on Devil's Island. M. de Beaupre continued; "I do not ask you to proclaim the innocence of Dreyfus," cried he, with profound emo-tion. " but it is with firm conviction and to Exempt mer champion Arthur A. Zimmerman, brought a large crowd of bicycle enthus-iasts. Zimmerman's exhibition behind water to-day. gerents. of cassation, in response to an appeal from M. Deroulede, addressed the coart Lillooet, May 30.-The river is slightly the Frenchman's machine was the star attraction. The mile was covered in ring to the an delegates higher in the morning. The weather clearing and windy. support of Deroulede's charges against resident Loubet. 1:52 2-5. all private A CONVENT'S CENTENNIAL. and Pillsbury, Scholter and Steinitz of . the Daily M. de Beaurepaire said that as Presi condemned vigorously the movement set on foot by the Catholic Truth Society New York. The pairing for the first rounds was determined by ballot. Play began promptly at noon, to be continued until Boston, May 30.—"Major" Taylor proved to be the star of the associated club race meet at Charles River park this afternoon. He won the one mile open professional from Tom Butler and Frank Butler in 2:11, and the two mile handican from scratch in 4:34 a lively sense of my duty and responsi-bility that I say there is reason to grant a revision of the trial of 1894 and send view in lent Loubet had not denied the accusalands and works, said it was impossible to discuss the matter until the document vital clause in the coronation oath, the he made against him with refer-Thousand Devoted Women From Al many con nce to the Panama Canal scandal on the morning of his election to the presi-Parts of America Engage in Dreyfus for re-trial before another court, more than promise to maintain the Protestant whose task will be to give a decision with a full knowledge of the facts. My 10 p.m even the lency of the republic, the charges mus be true. M. de Beaurepaire delivered of **Celebrating** It. 10 p.m. with two hours interval tween 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. House of RUSSIA'S MISFORTUNES. Referring to the Manitoba school ques-Washington, May 00.—Cardinal Gib-bons, the papal delegate, Monsignor Mar-transformer and the second according to ballot was played according to the pairing of the birst round. Which according to the pairing of clowing eulogy upon Deroulede's noble heart and declared that he was incapable ion, the Grand Master said it remained report is ended," said M. de Beaupre, while cries of "Bravol" and other ed to counnandicap from scratch in 4:34. while cries of "Bravol" and other marks of approbation filled the court room. Amidst general excitement M. Manu, wal and if Drought Destroys Wheat Crop in statu quo. It could not be said to WARNING TO VICTORIA. of a wicked action. When M. de Beau-repaire had concluded, some one among lly invoked South-Shipload of Cossacks have been disposed of, for the minority would no doubt make some renewed ef-fort to secure what it wished, but in the Emigrating. Vancouver is Securing Control of the materia e audience shouted "Let us stand up the procurator-general, addressed the court. He claimed that the change in the date of the Bordereau constituted a as a token of respect," but nobody stir Trade of Comox District. of war, and m the rule Odessa, May 30 .- The winter wheat neantime the question was not before while the other games were adjourned In the evening session Mason succumo-ed to Maroczy; Tchicorin went down be nial of the Georgetown convent. At least a thousand women, representing The trial adjourned for the day the public in the fucrop of southern Russia has been comwithout incident of any special note. The last issue of the Cumberland, pletely destroyed by a protracted new fact apart from numerous other new facts, and declared that the Borevery state in the union and many of the Latin-American countries, took part MARCHAND'S HOME COMING. fore Pillsbury; Showalter disposed of Bird, while Blackburne and Techmann Jomox, News contains an editorial note THE ITALIAN CHAMBER. drought. The spring wheat crop is also which is in form of a warning to Vic--MAKING. a the ceremonies. Solemn pontificial mass was celebrated again adjourned their game in an even which is in form of a warning to Vic-rtoia merchants. The News says: "Dealing with out trade relations we can not ignore the fact that Vancou-ver has secured a hold here which not long ago Victoria possessed. This is due, we believe, to the fact that the Van-couver wholesale merchants send their travellers here regularly. The hotel reg-isters show that for one knight of the grip hailing from the capital, two come-from the Terminal City. It remains for Victoria to wake up and compete with Vancouver." 12 The "Hero of Fashoda" Lionized by the in joopardy from the same cause. The steamer Moscow has sailed with 3.500 Cossack immigrants for Port lereau was really the work of Major Esterhazy. Rome, May 30.-Signor Chinaglia, the Protect Him Citizens of Toulon. M. Manu dwelt upon the strangene this morning, Cardinal Gibbons officiat-ing, and Monsignor Conauty, rector of In the nisterial candidate, was to-day elected the Oatholic university, preaching the In the one round tournament the folpresident of the chamber of deputies, re-reiving 223 votes against 193 cast for of the general staff's protection of Es-terhazy and the latter's ambiguity. The court adjourned at 5 o'clock without ashington Arthur. Toulon, May 30 .- Major Marchand arthe the Mueller, Marco, Smith, Physick, Ockane, Jones, Taburlschikoff, Marshal, Esser, rived here this afternoon on board the sermon, which was a review of the notable work of the venerable instituignor Zaedenille, who recently resigned presidency owing to the re-organiza-A SORRY SIGHT. French cruiser D'Assas. The hero of ncident. M. Manu will continue his 1)-The foltion of the cabinet Coverack; Cornwall, May 30.—The position of the American Line steamer Paris remains unchanged. The weather is excellent. Numerous sight-seers have visited the above in the visiting of the speech to-morrow. The news that M. de Beaupre had ion of Catholic education, and a tribu Klinsch and Jackson. he Evening to the saintly character and noble PADEREWSKI NOT WEDDED. NANAIMO NOTES directly ascribed the authorship of the Bordereau to Major Esterhazy produced activities of the nuns. Chronicle, Paris, May 30.—The agent here of Ignace Jean Paderewski, the celebrated Russian pianist, declares that there is no truth in the report that Mr. Paderew-ski has married the former wife of Ladis-las Gorski, the violinist. The lady in Major Marchand was received by the mayor of Toulon and several generals of the French army who welcomed him with speeches of landation. an commis-the Empire ized for a of a great Nanaimo, May 30 .- Three youths about a continuation of stupefaction among members of the league of patriots in the precincets of the court. They made no attempt to conceal their chagrin. "It is the collapse of our charges," shouted Maurice Barres, the novelist, and deputy from Charmes-Sur-Moselle. The anti-church. Toronto, in succession to Rev. de Beaupre, whom they accuse of hav-ing sold himself. a continuation of stupefaction amon visited the shore in the vicinity of the Vancouver." "Why, grandpa, you used to say that you killed six Indians with one shot; A Chicago woman makes her living by The lady in Paderewski's shon. It will be located in India. The Prince of Monaco is now worth \$10,-000,000, and has more in prospect. The Prince takes \$250,000 a year from the gamb-ling tables at Monte Carlo. "Well, well, my child, I suppose that's because my memory's failin' a little every year."-Chicago Democrat. uestion, it is added, is



very few of the public yet remained in the vicinity. The republican guards im-Ruis Rivera, who was to-day inducted ediately returned to the barracks, and into the office of civil governor of Hathe cordon of police was dispersed. vana, was there to receive the arms with

DELAYED THE ARBITRATION. five Cuban officers and fifteen reporters

Conditions Made by Canadian Government Subject of Complaint at table at the headquarters of the 8th regi-ment. A bag of gold was displayed, but Washington.

there were no applicants for a share of Washington, May 27 .- To clear up the

Londonderry, relieved by a beautiful crescent of diamonds and a white col-lar of pearls. Lady Randolph Churchill, who occupied the same box, was also in black. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley-Martin, misunderstandings which appear to exist The spectators spent the time in disthe daughter, the Countess of Craven, in London, and, to some degree, in this country, as to the exact status of the ne-gotiations between the United States and and the latter's husband. Earl Craver were among the fashionable assemblage, including the Duke and Duchess of York gotiations between the United States and Great Britain on Canadian-American them lived in Havana. He explained which witnessed the first appearance of Mme. Elba as Juliet on Thursday. The issues, the following statements of the events that led up to the present condiidge's hotel with the Cravens until their not meet a living soul. They report a town house in Chesterfield Gardens, rich find of wire gold. events that led up to the present condins were secured from the best authorprovinces, and get their apportionment. learly all the officers, he added, are in

Half a dozen American clerks with the

rolls of the Cuban army sat about a long

ity. When the commission adjourned some which cost \$500,000, is ready. Havana. When the commission aujourned some months ago it was because it had reached an apparently insurmountable obstacle in the shape of the Alaskan boundary took a gloomy view of the affair. He took a gloomy view of the affair. He The Duchess of Marlborough will open a bazaar at Twickenham on June 9 in aid of the refuge for Homeless Children. After the appointend
 A PROMOTER. said the Americans in stipulating that the Cubans must give up their arms had

Just as the acceptance was about to ave been given the officials here were urprised to have presented what they ity of his mounts is generally bad, he had one or two capital horses, such as surprised to have presented what they Betty Field, whose victory was regarded as certain. His host of backers came regarded as an extraordinary condition which Canada imposed in connection pletion of his term of imprisonment.

THE POOR OF EUROPE. with the submission of the question of arbitration. This condition was that Canada should have Pyramid Harbor

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Toronto, May 27 .- The Globe's Lon

on cable says: "In addition to shipand a strip of territory on the Lynn Can-al, without reference to the general con-clusions reached by the tribunal of arbiload of Galicians to-day, Hamburg-Ame ican line will send from two to three thousand more by July. This port and strip of territor

on the coast would have carried also the back country leading to the interior. KILLED ON A CROSSING. This condition, coming after the arbi-

St. Thomas, May 27 .-- John Johnsto tration plan had been formally proposed

and was about to be accepted caused not only surprise but some indignation among the officials here. It was decided not to accept this condition, and a peremptory refused was given to the mercidian and, the bookmaker who on April 2 last shot Samuel Holler, the ticket seller for Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, in a saloon in this city, and who escaped wounding one of the sons. refusal was given to the proposition

Thus the matter stands. Thus the matter stands. There is every reason to believe that there will be no yielding of the officials Do not put off the duty that ought to done to-day. If your blood is out of ord take Hood's Sarsoprilla at once.

vice, the Imperial Limited, will be in-augurated on June 18. Trains will ar-came down to our assistance, and I AMERICAN PLUTOCRATS. Covent Garden is the scene of brilliant tatherings this week. The Duchess of Marlborough made her first appearance of the scane drossed in mourning, owing a representative of Gen. Gomez, four or five Cuban officers and fifteen reporters. arrive in Vancouver June 22. There will also be a daily service by boat to Victoria, Mondays included. When I was taken to the hospital I for-got about everything for a while, and only knew that I was suffering a good Duke of Marlborough, Frances Ann Emily, daughter of the third Marquis o

not say.

Deadman's Island.

Gold in the Wilderness.

Messrs. McGinnis and Hennessy have

Hackett and Gaudaur.

FRASER AT A STANDSTILL.

FRASER RIVER BULLETINS.

all right now, though, and my other Attorney-General Martin was exam bruises do not amount to anything seriattorney of the first of the land from death. I can only say that Provible ing saved. was reserved in 1862, but whether for dence interfered in my case. I am very

Imperial or Provincial purposes he could thankful to be alive after my terrible experience, and I am truly sorry for the horrible fate of my companions." Mr. Crooke expressed his gratitude to the good Sisters for all the kindness shown which witnessed the first appearance of Mme, Elba as Juliet on Thursday. The Bradley-Martins are staying at Clar-idea's hotel with the Cravens until their of more a light and Forks. During the trip they did

"Well, I think when I'm well enough to get out I will take a little holiday to pull myself together, and then I will be ready to go mining again. I think what happened was just an accident. I and

probable that Hackett Gaudaur will row on Burrard Inlet for the world's championship on Vancou-ver's gala day, July 1. The purse, it is said, will be \$3,000, of which Vancouver don't believe Hull was to blame a bit. I hope he knows what I think. He will



LONDON, ENG. TORONTO. ONT.

cently showed an attempt on the part somebody to create the impression th Toronto, May 29.-There is no change Toronto, May 29. Increase and the some body to create the impression in the G. T. R. trackmen's strike. The Canada was making propositions engineers and firemen are expected to take some action to-morrow.

are unfair and unreasonable. It been suggested that the authorities Brothers Drowned

t was when the commission adjou

last February. So far as the Canad

the end of the present session. Sir Wi frid referred briefly to the difference of

view as to what the w

Washington must in some degree be responsible for such statements but he wa North Bay, May 29 .- A double drown-North Bay, May 29.—A double drown-ing has occurred at French river, two brothers named Cuillierier, of Massey, being the victims. They with others were upset from a canoe, the others heing saved. deal with my back. It has got alm known to them. The whole matter was now in fact in exactly the same shape a

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government was concerned there had been no change and there would be a change. He was not now in a position to state the Canadian contention but be New York, May 29.—It was learned to-day that Rev. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church of this city, would accept the call hoped, though he would not promise that the papers relating to the negotia tions would be brought down befor to the presidency of the Brown University at Providence

CAUGHT A COLD. Augustin Daly contracted pneumonia whilst on his recent voyage from New York and landed in a serious condition,

in the treaty of 1825 and then adde that the Canadian commissioners whe but he insisted on being brought to Lon-don by easy stages, in an invalid carriit became evident that no compromis could be reached had offered to arbitrat exactly upon the lines established the Venezuelan precedent and had proposed any antecedent condition Sir Charles Tupper pointed out a tion which might possibly arise i matter was indefinitely postponed. I Venezuelan arbitration Great B had agreed to withdraw from an

ritory which it could not be shown shad held for the last fifty years. In the disputed Alaska territory American set the new bad with the set of the set o tlements had existed for some tin ontention akin to that of Veneza might be raised if the matter were too far in the future. The subject the heavy cargoes. These vessels will prob- dropped.

Railway Commission. The greater part of the evening was devoted to a discussion of Mr. Ruther ford's resolution in favor of establish ment of a permanent railway commis sion. It was supported by most of th Western members and opposed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Blair and Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. Bostock strongly Supported the resolution. He spoke of the tyranny of Western roads and firms. There will be a number of dis-tinguished travellers on the R. M. S. Empress of India, when she leaves for thought the railway committee of th privy council hardly competent to keep them in check. He hoped the day vas China and Japan to-morrow. The pas-senger list includes Lord Francis John Plantagenet Hastings, Earl of Huntingnot far distant when the governme would own all railways in the country. ton, of Ireland, and major in the Royal Canadians, and the Countess of Huntig-The motion was eventually dropped. Usury in Quebec. lon, accompanied by a party of English In the Senate there was an interesting

friends. In the party are Captain Law-son, son of the editor-in-chief of the Lon-don Telegraph; Mrs. Lawson, Hon. Gav-in Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence Wilson, Mr. Wilfred Wilson and Miss A. Wilson. iscussion on Mr. Dandurand's motion respecting usury. The mover gave some startling instances of the condition of affairs existing in Montreal. The bil

provides that the maximum rate of inter est on judgments shall be ten per cent. EFFECTS WERE WONDERFUL. "I had been effected for years with pains in my sides and kidneys, and had aches in all parts of my body, owing to stomach and liver troubles. I began taking Hood's Sar-saparilla and its effects were wonderful. In a short time I was entirely cured." Mrs. Francks, 209 Ossington avenue, Toron-to. Ontario. and on loans 20 per cent. In case more is charged the court may re-open the contract and regulate the rate to be paid. The bill will not affect banks or tutions where the rate is already fixed nor deeds already matured. Mr. Mills thought a case had been made out for the measure. Several sena-tors connected the measure. The bill

Hood's Pills are non-irritating and the only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsators supported the principle. The parilla. was read a second time.

for profit, and made years in the oppositi He stands up now method he once attac I always felt that have two languages House of Common spoken there to-day and another. Of the "other" the are a Mr. Davis from Mr. McMullen. I am not going fo gentlemen, if they would not go for to done all as they try for to learn the but I do say with rehaps, to a lack of h districts they have n no longer wonder which comes over tures whenever he sed to think that offensive to him on and I sympathized now that his own n His defence of w lating man of figure ter described as the most unauthori ble piece of business' canvassed in the he in his nostrils. It is would be cruel to it on record agains Sproule said, who fol was at variance with his statements were iance with facts, and

quoted poetry was of Mr: McMullen's vie says is right is there not only represents, b Canada. That is his sion, which the may be safely left to

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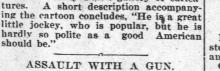
this gentleman, who

politician for pleasu

As no minister we to defend the govern who wanted an ener steel, rose and whipp (poor Sir Louis David rose. Not being a 1 never enjoy seeing \$ I can't forget stor opponents tell of his partment and his cou f life, and it is muc him and his political and laughing like fri like pickpockets. Da anyway, Mr. Editor, are necessary for the country, and as long : point out the weak spo ies' armor, and bye my painful duty to sh two in the harness kuight.

At present I must ter's speech, as a su whole question, thoug be safer for me, and him, if I quoted it w

As usual, Mr. Foste



cropper with Sloan's failures. The Uni-

ted States jockey takes his place this week in Vanity Fair's gallery of carica-

assault.

New York, May 29 .- Wm. H. Hol

Boston, May 27 .- The director of the after the shooting, was arrested 1 to-day and held in \$500 bail for examination June 2 on the charge of felonious

Lillooet, May 27.-The river is rising steadily. The weather is partly cloudy and windy. Quesnelle, May 27.—The river has fall-The weather is partly cloudy en two inches since morning. The weath-er is cool and cloudy.

PROFITS IN COPPER.

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payable June 28, to stock on record May 31. It is the 111th dividend.

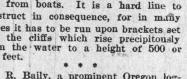
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He stands up now to defend every of these officials are necessary. When the ex-minister of finance sat How the Residents of the Thrifty Town He stands up now to defend every method he once attacked. I always felt that it was a mistake to have two languages spoken in a British House of Commons. Alas! three are spoken there to-day—French, English, and another. When the ex-minister of finance sat down Sir Louis Davies jumped up. His seat had apparently been getting very hot for him for some time past. Mr. Foster, he said, had spoken/yery warmly, but every one knew that Mr. Foster was only acting and as for Sir Hibbert, that of the "other" the principal exponents. Are a Mr. Davis from the Northwest, and Mr. McMallen. I am too going for to say that they and implored the committee to give him another chance. That is not correct," said Sir Hibbert in the society, and then as even in the House, and the as even in the House, and then as even in the House, the society to him on his side of the house, and I sympathized with him, but I know him kas tatement, the truth being the failed, and nother the halise the only in as later the house, the most mut his sole and the house, and I sympathized with him, but I know him as lightly and as jame the sole and the sympathized with him, but I know him as lightly and as jame his be true with as anot connot if, a subject to him as lightly and as jame his be true with as anot connot if, a subject the house, the most mut his sole at the towas outrageous, the most mut his sole at the house, the most mut his sole at the house, the most mut his sole at the house, the most mut his house, mut have, subject at the the oblick in the most ming the caluer house. At the oblick is the true him as lightly and as jame the most mut his how most with kas the monelly.

the United States and Canada. At one with the discomforts of a trip point the surveyors while erecting a smaller steamers. As it is a great num-

queen, Margaret, attended the sitting, and upon the announcement of the death the Queen turned deathly pale. No marks of violence or traces of unnatural death ware the be found but rent queries in the army of occupation now in the Hotel Driard. She has booked for passage across the Pacific on the Em-

returning from the scene of her crime by means of the staircase when her light Major General Otis in command of the James Otis, of San Francisco, a son of was mysteriously extinguished, and she was grasped by the hand of Father Ber-nard, who, taking her into his cell, con-taining his phials, books, charts, cruci-bles and furnace, extracted from her al bles and furnace, extracted from her a confession of her guilt, and that her mo-dents of Leland Stanford University, contression of her guit, and that her mo-tive for the deed was to save his life. The cardinal had very carefully provided against treachery, knowing that the pow-erful drug she held in her hand would through British Columbia. They go errui drug she held in her hand would as certainly kill her as the Duke, al-though its effect would be slower. Father Bernard warned Marte die G George Nordstrom, an experienced prospector who has been exploring the Quatsino Sound country, is spending a few days at the Occidental. He says Father Bernard warned Maude that ages of penance and purgatory must atone for her crime, around the scene of which her spirit would restlessly wander, maybe for centuries to come. that no mining section of the province shows greater promise. Then, declaring that she would helplessly witness the downfall of the splendid abbey and the conversion of its ruins Henry Johnson, a wealthy resident of Hastings, Ont., is at the Dominion, on has way home from an extended tour into a dwelling house he led her back toward the chapel, and by the time she through California. reached the back of the altar she succumbed to the effects of the poison. He placed her in front of the altar, where CARTERS she was found later by the nuns, who attributed her death to natural causes while engaged in private devotion. Father Ber-IVER PILLS. nard told the story to the aged monk, who mentions that ever since that awful night the sound of heavy footsteps had been heard by the monks one hour stigators, as well as the perpetrators of the crime. Cardinal Beaufort died soon CURE after, in great suffering. Queen Marga-ret was unfortunate and miserable all the rest of her life: her husband was de Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles dent to a billous state of the system, suc Dizzness, Names, Drowniness, Distress eating, Pain in the Bide, &c. While their markable success has here shown in our throned and murdered, and she, herself, fallen from her royal station, spent dreary years as a prisoner in the Tower.



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point out the weak spots in our adversar-ies' armor, and bye and bye it will be my painful duty to show a weak spot or two in the harness of this very courtly that "this was one of those questions in the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, that "this was one of those questions in the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, that the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, that the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, that the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, that the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, that the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, that the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, the the this by Sir Hibbert, his answer was, the the the transmission of the second the the transmission of the the transmission of the transmission

At present I must deal with Mr. Fos-ter's speech, as a summing up of the whole question, though perhaps it would be safer for me, and do more justice to him, if I quoted it wholesale from Han-sard. As usual, Mr. Foster made his ground is a practical seaman, or an expert, who agreed with the scientists, that a survey of the currents round our coast ought to be made!" For a moment the late minister of marine absolutely gasped. He is used to bold state

very rich in goid. Recalling that the discovery, owing to the inaccessibility of the district, could not be utilized for many years, they placed a letter in a many years, they called a letter in a

If you are nervous, suffer from prostra-tion, sleeplessness, mental depression or despondency, be assured your nervous or-ganism needs repair and toning. Your best and truest medicine for this work is Paine's Celery Compound.

C. E. Lindsley of Spokane has just returned from a trip up the wes

He reports that the mineral wealth of the region far surpasses his expectations and gives promise of equalling, if not sur-

passing, any other portion of Southern British Columbia. Making his head-quarters at Beaverton, he visited vari-ous properties in the vicinity. He was greatly impressed with the showings on the Butte and Helena, and the Lucky Boy on China creek, nine miles west of

the Butte and Heiena, and the Licky Boy on China creek, nine miles west of Beaverton. The values ore principally in copper and gold. He also spoke highly of the Silver Dollar and the O. K. on Copper creek, five miles northeast of Beaverton. Thus far very little devel-

monument were startled to discover that the rock utilized for the purpose was very rich in gold. Realizing that the discovery owing to the increases thilly the increases the interval of the interval of

before midnight. Retribution quickly followed the in

and afterward as a dependent upon her father's bounty.

"The Secret Disclosed," published at Bury. The copy that I possess was giv-en to me on the spot in 1869, by the then occupier of the abbey ruins, Mrs. Greene.

Fear High Water .- As is usual at this

time of the year the question is being raised as to whether there will be floods along the banks of the Fraser river this along the banks of the Fraser river this spring. The present rise in the water is not to be greatly feared, for the higher it gets now without overflowing the dykes the better are the prospects for those af-fected by high water, for the more water

If the liver is inactive, if you suffer from constipation and defective digestion, your only effective helper is Paine's Celery Com-pound that runs off now the less there will be when the very warm weather comes

and starts the snow in the mountains on its course to swell the river. It is almost too early to predict anything yet, but there is one bad sign. The Indians in the vicinity of Spencer's Bridge have

The ablest physicians in America are constantly prescribing and recommending Palne's Celery Compaund for the troubles and decommender the reconsiderably back from the river bank, explaining that they fear very high

The whole of this matter is graphically described in an anonymous pamphle (from which the above is taken), entitled

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Is the hane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cursit while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills unke a does. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents: five for 51. Sold. by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.







The Colonist. THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899.

THE CLAIMS OF

made a reference at the last meeting of advantage to the merchants of the the City Council to the extract from the Halifax Chronicle printed in the Colonist of Manitoba and the Northwest than to of the 26th instant. The matter is not any part of British Columbia except one that comes specially within the scope that directly along its route. We are of the Council's business, but it is of not prepared to concede the Chronicle's son to complain that too much attention that has been expended there, and will which leaves a frontier of three thousand reasons, although the correspondence

them.

the general revenue do not form a safe what is transpiring in the Yukon coun-

and desire to say that we do not regard ports, for so claiming. it as anything like a final test of the

direct gain to the treasury will be more are not receiving, and it is time that a long frontier. It is questionable if try, the public is not yet aware of the

strong prima facie case is made out for the province to secure it. it. Statistics, covering a number of years, show that the people of British

A CANADIAN ANTHEM.

Columbia are very heavy contributors to We reprint from the Toronto Globe a the revenue of the Dominion, and that poem my Mr. Arthur Cox, entitled: any project, that opens up a new portion "Canada's Hymn of the Empire." The of the province to settlement or facili- Globe editorially referring to it speaks such a condition. It may be fairly just now treating their fellow countryhigh, that after deducting what could be properly charged against them as their the magazines, it would have been de-there are the cost of the control of the cost of the cos it has been in the case of British Colum- expressive of the British idea, and that try than it receives in return, and if tion to the sovereign; the second recog- ated from Continental Europe. If these Star Spangled Banner in the sky. Someexcess in the case of any of the other affairs of nations; the last is a reminder would make with Belgium and Switzerfrom the Atlantic to the Pacific, and tion again, and of a very simple musical value. British Columbians are broad-minded phrase, is all there is of it. Yet it has

tions before confederation in order to city will receive at the end of the fifty by those best qualified to speak, irrestermine what is just and suitable now. years a valuable improved piece of pro-The Chronicle is inclined to charge the perty. On the face of it this seems very cost of the Crow's Nest Pass railfavorable. way up to this province exclusively. We do not object to this entirely, but SOME OBJECT LESSONS.

maintain that the railway, while opening BRITISH COLUMBIA. a portion of the southeastern corner of

> tween Great Britain and the United to give his reasons to an outgoing govern-States, by which these two nations ment for dismissing them, but we sub-

share of public expenditure, and that the is not true that we derive all the benefit had not been religiously observed by both relative contributions of the provinces to from them. The East is benefited by parties in the spirit and the letter.

The effect of this agreement upon the refuse to allow him to be heard. If he test for the distribution of public expenditures. We will speak of the latter first, the ministry, which the Chronicle sup- the United States must have been very ject that it is for his ministers and not great. It enabled that country to prac- for him to state and defend his reasons. We do not desire to precipitate a tically dispense with a standing army, The question is not if he is prepared to propriety of a public expenditure. Nevertheless it is an important matter to be appropriations, but we do claim that as to republicanism. One can readily ministry responsible to the people is pretaken into consideration when public expenditures are asked for. One of the several times as much per head into the would have been vastly different if, in- granted that he is so prepared, otherwise chief principles which govern, or at treasury as are the people of any other stead of being left free to cultivate the he would not have done the act com-

than the cost of the proposed work, a united effort was made by the people of Great Britain would not have regarded fact, for the reasons for the dismissal of the maintenance of her territorial the Turner ministry have never yet been strength on this continent too dearly stated by the Semlin ministry in the bought at the cost of building and gar- legislature and been defended. risoning a chain of forts from the Atlan-

tic to the Pacific. The arguments of the FOLLY AS SHE FLIES. Manchester School would have received new and almost irresistible force from

tates the development of a portion al- of the difficulty of composing an appro- claimed that the statesmen, who are re- men to a most remarkable exhibition of ready partly occupied, is certain to lead priate national anthem. National hymns sponsible for the provision in the Treaty folly. The occasion of it is the expected to a very large increase in the revenue of are born, not made. In nearly a century of Ghent above referred to certainly return of Admiral Dewey from the Philthe Dominion. Thus it is easy to and a quarter of history, the United built much wiser than they knew. Their ippines. The demonstration began with demonstrate that if a million dollars are States has failed to produce one. As work seems almost like an inspiration. a furious demand from the Pacific expended in railway construction in almost any part of this province, the in Canada to call one out. The actual in Canada to call one out. The actual number of people who would be led to words do not count for very much. In tion of Belgium and Switzerland, which are and as he desired. Now that it is the idea, and it will be interesting to establish themselves along the line witness of this our own National An- has enabled those countries, though sur- settled that he will come that way, there know why a change has come over the would be so great and their per capita them may be cited. There is reason to rounded by military powers, to remain is a crazy outcry in the East for a wild spirit of its dream in this regard. contribution to the revenue would be so fear that if some one had composed that substantially disarmed. It is pointed reception to him. That he ought to be

share of the cost of the general govern- clined with thanks. But we sing it with mentioned as available for this purpose not go quite crazy over a general or mind that Italy shall keep out of her ment, there would be far more than enthusiasm and will continue to sign it, are Spain, which is cut off from the rest an admiral who does good work abroad, enough left to pay interest and sinking with such verbal changes as the changes of Europe by the Pyrenees, with only but then they are more used to it than to have realized that they must draw fund on the million. This view of the in the succession to the throne shall re- Portugal for a neighbor, and Portugal our neighbors. Some of the proposals the line somewhere, and they have drawn case the Chronicle wholly ignores. But quire, as long as the Empire stands. need not be reckoned with; Italy, which in regard to Dewey are the emanations it at Italy. To be kicked out of Africa we maintain that if it can be shown, as It is a fine poem, just the same. It is can easily be isolated in politics, as she of extraordinary minds. Thus one chap the door in here door in h bia, that a province is contributing expressive of the Diritian later, and which a similar observation applies; and will carry up a huge flag, so that the almost is geographically; Denmark, to wants to have a huge kite made, which vastly more to the revenue of the coun-verse is a declaration of personal devo-Scandinavia, which is practically separ-first sight to greet Dewey will be the

this excess is far and away beyond the nizes the overruling power of God in the four nations could be disarmed, they body else thinks the New York governor provinces, a good claim is made out for consideration in the matter of public medent upon respect to the laws. The works. We would not like to take the lines have a dogged sort of repetition in more than this could be brought about. Dewey's welcome. Some of the newsposition that an estimate ought to be them, as though a good thing could not the gain to civilization and the cause of papers want to present him with a hoase made of the contributions of the several be too strongly impressed upon all whom peace would be enormous. The disprovinces to the federal treasury, and it concerns. As for the music, as Dr. armament of Italy would be the end of \$3,000 towards it. Others want a nithat appropriations should be distributed Haweis says, it is simply an expression the 'Triple Alliance, but that combina- tional subscription of \$250,000 to enable accordingly. Canada is one country of "British down-rightedness." Repeti-tion has of late been rapidly losing its him to retire in comfort. Others think

that every available vessel ought to These two object lessons show that in

The Columbian contradicts a statement spective of their party affiliations. We take exception to the following paragraph in the Lieutenant-Governor's have a new trial. We are sorry to have letter as brought down: misrepresented our contemporary's I submit that a lieutenant-governor views.

HEIURIA SEMIEW/EEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899

BRITISH COLUMBIA. We are glad that Alderman Beckwith made a reference at the last meeting of the City Council to the extract from the Categories and to the farmers Maintain that the railway, while opening a portion of the southeastern corner of the province and contributing to its the City Council to the extract from the Categories and to the farmers Maintain that the railway, while opening a portion of the southeastern corner of the province and contributing to its the City Council to the extract from the Categories and to the farmers Maintain that the railway, while opening a portion of the southeastern corner of the province and contributing to its the City Council to the extract from the Categories and to the farmers Maintain that the railway, while opening Nery frequently the lesson of familiar things is lost upon those who know them best. An observation made by the Right Honorable Leonard Courtney in the last Contemporary Review illustrates this. Maintain that the railway, while opening the Submit that a lieutenant-governor should give reasons for the dismissal and outgoing of a ministry, and I am prepared if called on to state and defend such rea-Would not be difficult to form a much

Of course it is the Toronto Telegr.m agreed not to maintain war vessels on mit this question is not involved in the ment, and equally of course the Vancouof the Council's business, but it is of not prepared to concede the Chronicle's different lakes, he points out that the case under consideration. Lieutenant-case under consideration. Lieutenant-ver Province that copies that observaany reference to it, which the alderman has been for the benefit of British Col-the extraordinary condition of things. any reference to it, which the alderman has been for the benefit of British Col- principle of this agree date of things, ministry his reasons, or at least some in common, namely, hatred of Victoria. is given to subjects of this nature. If pay back into the treasury every dollar miles between the Republic and the suggests that he had others which he The Mail and Empire concludes from

there is ground for criticism at all it is that parliament is likely to grant for Dominion practically unfortified. He did not give. Our exception is to his the spring catch that the sealing industry because too little notice is taken of public works there. It is highly un-asks how many fortifications would have implied opinion that he has a right to is not suffering at all from pelagic sealreasonable to charge the Yukon expendi-been erected, and how many soldiers state and defend his reasons to parlia-ing and therefore expresses a hope that The Halifax paper took the position tures against this province under any would have been kept by both countries ment. If by this he means the federal the Canadian commissioners to the Anthat British Columbia has had quite its circumstances, and especially because it had not how religiously character and the data the second appendix the second appendi state and defend them there, for that bles, will not concede the American claim parliament would refuse and ought to that the supply is diminishing

The Montreal Witness finds fault with Senator Mills for not making better use in a legislative way of the Upper Chamber, which he might very well do as the representative of the government in that body. Mr. Mills seems to have come to the conclusion that the Senate is of no use any way. Senator Wark, who is now ninety-five years of age and a member least ought to govern, the appropriation part of the Dominion, they are entitled arts of peace, except when interrupted plained of. The constitutional principle of the same party as Mr. Mills, took of money for public works, is their profit-to at least a reasonable share of con-by domestic troubles, its people had been is that he must find a ministry who will strong ground in the opposite direcableness. If it can be shown that the sideration in expenditures. This they compelled to fortify and guard their do this. If he has found such a minisbe given the initiative in much more legislation than at present. We agree

with the Witness that the Senate should have some other functions than the making of verbal a nendments to bills.

Colonist has said about trades unions and says their history in Canada has been entirely creditable. What we have

full report of the debate on the resolu-

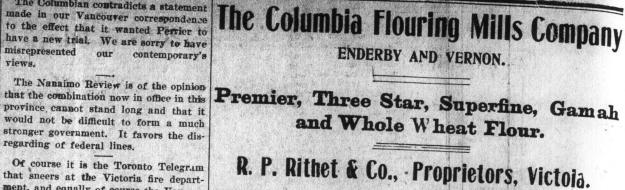
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the door in her face will be decidedly humiliating for the Italian kingdom. poor painting will cheapen any house. Keep your buildings We do not know anything about Mr.

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At the close of the me ing letter from Mr. A. was read and left over ing for discussion:

ing for discussion: The President and Direct Royal Jubilee Hospital. Gentlemen,—I regret being tend a meeting of the dir also that I shall be absent during June: therefore will opportunity of introducing I ject I had hoped to do befor the hospital year. I have feit for years tha committee system is not the be adopted, for obvious res will not trouble to enumerate glad to know that the preser sympathy with this idea, al

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Shotbolt, Charles Haywar Helmcken, J. L. Crimp, V and R. L. Drury.

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nize that they are doing the we are doing ours. We do 98 cents a day as the prope

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lives of the public are enda the tracks getting into disrep is a letter from one of the fo I received this morning,

shows what that danger m sections, says this writer, ha visited for more than a w count of the sectionmen at extra work. Express unning here at the rate of our, and as you understand safe for the travelling publ

are running, and there are no whether the track is safe. 'It is not pleasant to

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ufair that our sectionmen o'clock in the morning, and

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sympathy with this idea, as some sort of resolution reco incoming directors to adopt of standing committees. As there might be one on finance erty, having charge of grou ings, one on internal econom of the staff, and any other co in the opinion of the board is Faithfully yours. A. C. FII There wore present

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The Times finds fault with what the Some people in the United States are

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and equitable claim has been established The proposal which Mr. Henry Croft for liberal treatment. The people of has made to the city council in regard to this province are not objecting to the filling in James Bay and constructing a major part of what they pay in taxes bridge is worthy of the best considera being spent elsewhere, but they ask that tion of the citizens. It is not wholly in framing the policy of public develop- new, for it was talked about a few years ment the large amount of money which ago. If it is acted on it will to a certhe province has contributed to the tain extent interfere with Mr. Sorby's revenue, and the still larger amounts harbor scheme, but we do not think that which it will contribute in the future, it would prejudicially affect it. It will shall be given their due weight.

relieve that scheme of the cost of a large The Chronicle is inclined to charge up amount of dredging and the erection of against British Columbia the whole cost a bridge, and though it will also deprive of the Canadian Pacific railway, which it of some of the revenue contemplated, it puts at \$100,000,000, meaning thereby probably one would about offset the the cost to the public. We are not dis- other. We are inclined to think the gain posed to object to this figure, which in- to the harbor scheme would be greater cludes the land grant as well as the than the loss. We do not suggest that money expended in construction and in this consideration determines the matter subsidy. The amount is quite im- in any way, but it is an element that material, for to charge a single dollar of will be taken into account and very proit against British Columbia alone is to perly so. Our own view of the matter display a singularly narrow conception is that if the proposed improvements at of the scheme of Confederation, which James Bay is made, the complete imwas consummated by the entry of this provement of the harbor would be more province into the Union. It is true that readily brought about.

the terms of the bargain were that a Without committing the Colonist to in this respect. In order not to create nected with the late war show the netranscontinental railway should be built, the advocacy of Mr. Croft's proposal, in- a wrong impression, we may add that cessity for an able-bodied fool-killer in but we have yet to learn that any one to which we desire to make fuller in- parliament has no right by resolution to the United States. Most people will supposed this railway was to be re- quiries than can be made off-hand, we define what constitutional practice in the agree with the Weekly. garded as a project for the advantage of confess to being favorably impressed by provinces ought to be. This is a matter British Columbia only. We have it. Perhaps one thing which leads to which the people of each province, either hitherto supposed that even the Halifax this is the hope that if the proposal is ac- through the legislature or at the polls, Chronicle regarded the great Canadian cepted something definite will at last be must decide for themselves. But in the inter-oceanic road as a national work, done towards the permanent improve- colonies, as in the Mother Country, par-

spite of all the apparent difficulties in And so it goes. The variety of sugges- safest speed on a bicycle is eleven miles the Dominion shall receive every consid-for the people of the United States sing the way, it may be possible to reach No one thinks it worth while to sak the the instance of the united states sing the way, it may be possible to reach the instance of the united states sing the way, it may be possible to reach the instance of the united states sing the way, it may be possible to reach the instance of the united states sing the way, it may be possible to reach the instance of the united states sing the way, it may be possible to reach the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the instance of the united states is eleven muse the united sta lined, to be carried into effect as the re- to consult his wishes in the slightest de- bars and steer the machine by the motion sult of the present conference, but it may gree. If the hysterical patriots could of his body, and he goes on to argue that have their way, Hobson's disgusting kiss- there is no reason why bicycle riders be kept in view as a possible consummation to be reached at an early day.

PASSING COMMENT.

MR. TURNER'S DISMISSAL.

missal of the Turner ministry has been does come he will be accorded a recep- they go slower.

laid before parliament. Whether any tion in keeping with his achievement further action will be taken by the Brit- and his character. Those who know ish Columbia members we do not know. him best say he is a retiring gentleman, We feel considerable objection to assent- and the public know that he showed himing to the proposition that the repre-self a commander of resourcefulness and sentatives of other provinces should be courage. To treat such a man as though asked to pass upon a constitutional ques- he were a part of a circus parade is tion affecting British Columbia. The humiliating.

people of this province are surely fully able to take care of their own rights in this respect. At the same time, as the

are many such in parliament, and some The Seattle Weekly thinks that the opportunity ought to be found for ven- published statements in regard to the

The Winnipeg Tribune replying to a

West as "duplicating the C.P.R.," points ed that it is nearly 70 per cent. we must

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LF3 GEYT-In this city, on the 23rd inst., William Alfred Le Geyt, a native of the Isle of Jersey; aged 43 years.

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The source of the old frontiersmen, un-happily too few, that connect a departed in visiting his various interests is convinc-butes the following to the Montreal Ga-ce admits that he is 73, and says he is still in business. Mr. Cole is one of those seneration with the present. The source of the old frontiersmen, un-happily too few, that connect a departed in susiness he transacted in ing proof of his resties energy. ". Weeks. Hon. Mr. Cole, after taking in Camp te verte: "Mr. Magnus Smith, who won the d' championship of the Dominion' at the Hours of the Dominion' at the "Championship of the Dominion' at the Hours of the Dominion' at the tar. Patience is a large stock where e to be about on crutches yesterday. The members of the board expressed their regret and passed a resolution of7 1bs. 25e sympathy .10 lb. sack, 20c. The pay-roll, amounting to \$649.80, was ordered to be met in the usual way. In connection with the accounts, the British Columbia Ellocitic column, the """ 10 1b. sack, 40e. In connection with the accounts, the British Columbia Electric railway com-pany wrote explaining that they had made a reduction of 60 per cent, in their bill, as a regular m-anthly subscription. The matter was brought up in conse-quence of an explanation desired by a committee appointed to inquire into some accounts. The committee on ways and means then presented their report and the cor-the matter which passed between the 10 1b sack, 40c. So far as is known at present, there 10 lb. sack, 35c At this juncture a fretful baby in arms, will be 25 of the sealing fleet go to group, ten or twelve miles west of Re-public, before spending two days at Meyers creek, in Okanogan county. On the home stretch he lingered five days at Greenwood for the purpose of inspect-ing the Ironsides, Knob Hill, Stem-"Republic." he said, "is a camp of unlimited possibilities. The Republic mine is a wonder, but development work on the Mountain Lion and the San Poil will make them just as valuable proper OLDEN BLEND Behring Sea this year. Not including the Emma and Louise, there were 19 "Order-r-r-in-the-court," thundered big vessels out on the spring cruise, and the Frank Murray, glaring at the big bundle additional ones which will form the ss & Co. 32 Years Ago of noise, which promptly collapsed. After completing his case with regard to the incident-in-chief, Mr. Potts (for the prosecution) called the defendant himself, to prove the authorization of the number of the fleet have already sailed, We started the manufacture of sheet metal building materials, and this long experience enables us to offer intending builders all that is de-sirable in Steel Roofing, Steel Sid-ings, Steel Ceilings, etc. The committee on ways and means then presented their report and the cor-respondence which passed between the sovernment and the board relative to the improvement of the board relative to the buildings, and showing how it was that the assistance sought for in connection with the carrying out of the work had been too late to be included in the pro-vincial estimates. Mr. Davies, in pre-senting the report, wished to have it dis-cussed and incorporated in the annual printed report of the board, now soon to meeting. He did so, and was then while it is expected that the 15th of will make them just as valuable proper-ties. I cannot be too enthusiastic about the Boundary country, which will yet amazed me most was the enormous size as well as the rich values of the copper-gold leaves. Crand the san Poil anormation that Mr. Young had threat-ened that if he (McHugh) ever came around this school house again as long as Young was a trustee, Young would "break every bone in McHugh's body." turned over to his own counsel for cross-next month will see all away. examination. "There was no disturbance at all," he said—"merely a little irritation about the voters whose right to vote was pro-tested. There was no interruption to the voting, although there was a little dis-We Prefer possess as big a camp as butte. This latter case of threatening is to be as well as the rich values of the copper-tuit latter case of threatening is to be fully ventilated in the provincial police fully ventilated in the provincial came That you purchase through the trade, still if your dealer cannot give the information you desire, or offers a substitute "just as good," write us. future. It has one of the prettiest loca-tions I have ever seen." court to-morrow. The other trial came off yesterday, when the city lawyers had "The Pedlar Patent Shingles" are the best, and the best cost no more than the poorest. future. It has one of the prettiest loca-tions I have ever seen." Mr. Cole first settled in California and afterwards came to the Willamette valley before locating at Walla Walla in 1860. His busy life has been devoted to printed report of the board, now soon to be issued. He was opposed to having ment is played thousands of miles from the improvements done piccount of the played thousands of miles from 0 Pedlar Metal Roofing Co. would recommend that the whole scheme players over whom such superiority is "Wel-1, I don't know," drawled the witness. "I've seen prayer meetings in navy has however her her adverted to the American navy has however her her adverted to the American valley before locating at Walla Walla in 1860. His busy life has been devoted to mercantile pursuits, and later on to railway construction. In 1863 he was the congressional delegate from Washing-ton Territory, in whose detachment from Oregon a few years previously he had taken so veritable a part. This veritable pathfinder was governor of the territory in 1866 and 1867. An enthusi-astic advocate of the Anglo-American be carried out. The chairman, however, considered some changes not necessary, but with little debate the matter was but with little debate the matter was OSHAWA, CANADA.

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Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

nora Mineral Claim, situate in the Vic-toria Mining Division of Victoria Dis-trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker.

trict. Where located: Mt. Sicker. Take notice that I, Henrietta McKay, Free Miner's Certificate No. 41390a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such Certificate of Improve-ments.

nents. Dated this 1st day of June, 1839. HARRY SMITH, Agent.

FOR SALE, CHEAP, OR TO LET-Cow-lchan Lake hotel, V. Island; logging about to begin. Apply Dr. Foot, Duncan. V. I.

FOR SALE, CHEAP-(Leaving the country) -One of the most beautiful sites for a house in any country; fronts on Qua-michan lake; 20 to 40 acres good land; Al fishing salmon and treat

A1 fishing, salmon and trout; near good tennis club; rail 2 miles. Apply Dr. Foot, Duncan, V. I.

THE ALL-WATER ROUTE.

Michael.

ect I had hoped to do before the close of the hospital year. I have feit for years that the monthly committee system is not the best that could be adopted, for obvious reasons, which will not trouble to enumerate. I should be glad to know that the present board are in sympathy with this idea, and would pass some sort of resolution recommending the incoming directors to adopt the principal of standing committees. As a suggestion, there might be one on finance, one on prop-erty, having charge of grounds and built in the opinion of the board is deemed wise. Faithfully yours. Faithfully yours.

At the close of the meeting the follow-ing letter from Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt was read and left over until next meet-ing for discussion. and never by a tournament. Moreover The President and Directors Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, B. C.: Gentlemen,—I regret being unable to at-tilso that I shall be absent from the city uring June; therefore will not have an eet I had hoped to do before the close of the hospital year.

understanding, he said it had afforded him great pleasure to celebrate Her Majesty's birthday on British soil, He recollects the Queen's coronation year. Before Her Majesty's mariage, John Van Buren, a son of President Van Buren, visited England and was hospi-tably entertained at Windsor Castle. A section of the Whig party taking advan-tage of the incident, attempted to bring political discredit upon President Van Buren by hinting that his son had, crossed the Atlantic with the intention of seeking the hand of the youthful Queen. Whether the story had any reality or not never transpired, but John Van Buren, a builliant lawyer, never

A. C. FLUMERFELT. There were present at the meeting Alex. Wilson (president), C. E. Renout, Joshua Davies Lagan Burger, C. E. Renout,

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oshua Davies, Isaac Braverman, Thos great objection to regarding the tourna-Shotbolt, Charles Hayward, H. Dallas Helmcken, J. L. Crimp, W. J. Hanna and R. L. Drury. nent as a module of chess altitude is its

liability to combines among competitors against a particular leader by playing every game against one to the last ditch and yielding easily to another. More-GRAND TRUNK SWEATING.

Thousands of Laborers Kept on Starvahave no chance of a prize refuse to play of who are probably dead, or if not dead, tion Pay That Dividends May

A Montreal despatch of May 23, dealing with the Grand Trunk trackmen's strike, then just commencing, says:

It is stated by the executive committee of the Trackmen's Brotherhood that barons, clergymen, high Indian officials, none of the 1,800 men who went out yesterday have returned to work, and a large number of letters are shown from trackmen all along the line which delarge number of letters are shown from trackmen all along the line which de-clare the determination of the strikers to remain out till their grievances are to remain out till their grievances are satisfactorily adjusted. No further interview has taken place between the men and Mr. Hays, and so far as the Grand Trunk is concerned there seems to be no disposition to take any other

teps in the matter than outlined in their notification to the trackmen. Mr. William Pole, of Strathroy, chairman of the Brotherhood, made the fol-lowing additional statement this after-noon: "We have no quarrel with Mr. Hays nor Mr. McGuigan. We recog-nize that they are doing their duty, as we are doing ours. We do not regard (Scents a day as the proper ware for man of the Brotherhood, made the fol-98 cents a day as the proper wage for are doing such responsible ork as keeping the tracks in order. It will certainly not be our fault if lives of the public are endangered by

he tracks getting into disrepair. Here a letter from one of the foremen which received this morning, and which lows what that danger means. Many tions, says this writer, have not been isited for more than a week, on ac-

t extra work. Express trains are unning here at the rate, of 60 miles an hour, and as you understand, this is not safe for the travelling public. Trains

running, and there are no men to see

hether the track is safe. It is not pleasant to us to see at nts where the two systems are near ach other, C. P. R. foremen getting 1.75 while ours get only \$1.50, and C.

Pride. "Tis Empire Day: God bless us all as one! There is no duty like the joy that calls, No truer worship than the love that thralls, R. trackmen getting a fat dollar and cents while others get a poor 98 Further, we think that it is most Irfair that our sectionmen and foremen

would be called out sometimes at 4 clock in the morning, and should be unable to return home until the next morning, without receiving a single cent

pt in excellent condition in the past.

van Buren, a brilliant lawyer, never won political distinction, only earning the title of Prince John, a sobriquet that clung to him until his premature death. deavored to tell just what happened, to he remembered it—and each contradict-ing the other with the most honest inten-tions in the world. The sum total of the charge, to an-DEATH'S HARVEST IN ALASKA.

Scores of Prospectors Have Entered the Frozen Hills and Never Again Been Heard of.

and yielding easily to another. More-over, towards the end of a tourney it often happen that those competitors who

their games and at once an obvious but great difficulty arises. It may be said, however, that my con-land, Cal., man, who is returning home from The speaker was T. P. Robinson, an Oak-

cask.

their games and at once an ovivons but great difficulty arises. It may be said, however, that my con-tentions refer only to professionals and not to manteurs. To this let me say that in the world's tournament of 1883 where-iff completed representatives of about barons, clergymen, high Indiano officials, most barons, clergymen, high Indiano officials, and to a manue to the same state of chanics and also men who gain a liveli-ta chanics and also moved was ever spok-and a similar tournament. Ability will i-a similar tournament. Ability will i-ta a similar tournament. Ability will i-the chamionship is not open in char-tion of superiority, and yet we are ad-tion which claims the right to confor the potion, and to say that I have the chase chandian Chese Associa-in conclusion I desire to express mi-the chamics on gain a matter in a mote of definance, an abar-tion which daims the right to confor the advites were organization. The weak and months went by in contain a note of definance, an abar-tion of superiority, and yet we are add to as the profession I desire to express mi-the chamics on lates incomed. The many one, our own In oura, sing wei-the chains the right to confor the advites were organization with a mone chard mon. I am glad to hear that to im-in a sing on the sumestiff th a menple foringed with nations, one and the man

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coper's craft," answered Mr. Yates with bservation to the walls of the school admirable seriousness. house and no one in particular that there

were "a lot of d-d fools loose." This was sharply resented by Mr. Watt, sr., who took it upon himself to nesses, had been chairman of the memor-able election meeting, and related with see a personal application, and voiced the retort that the philosophical Pinkermuch detail all that he remembered of

"Although," he explained, "being chairman and having the ballot papers to attend to, of course I could not pay the same attention to what was going on of I might hence otherwine". the retort that the philosophical Finker-ton was "one of the fools." Whereupon-still to stick to the case for the prosecution-Mr. Pinkerton drew back his fist, though he did not strike, and Mr. Watt retired with the observa-tion that if he tried that sort of thing as I might have otherwise." The discussion, as he remembered it, was created by the challenges of voters,

(meaning a possible assault) he "would walk round him like a cooper round a and was no more than would naturally

This was all there was about the actual was in order, he would tell how it seemed to him? Mr. Watt had said something nsulting, and Mr. Pinkerton raised his trouble—as described by the prosecution —and the case had been brought in view of what might have happened if Mr. Watt had not retained his coolness and hand angrily, but not to strike. Mr. Young was between Mr. Pinkerton and retreated; if Mr. Pinkerton had struck: Mr. Watt. Then Mr. Watt said: "If and if Mr. Watt had replied in similar fashior Indeed Mr. Watt, sr., made it plain in

his testimony that there might have been a most unseemly fracas. "If he had gone so far as to strike me

would likely have hit him back again," he said. "I told him I would walk round as a joke. him like a cooper round a cask." Superintendent of Education Robinson was called to prove the authorization of witness admitted that the word used might not have been barrel-it might have been cask. Mr. Young in his evidence made it the election, and William Steinberg, one of the resident farmers, was sworn and

tub, and the lawyers let it go at that. It was to this witness that Mr. Potts requested by counsel for the prosecution to "tell the court as briefly as possible applied for a rough approximation of the and in his own words just what occursize of the schoolro "I never measured it," said the wit-

"Well," said Mr. Steinberg, hastening "Well, I'm not asking you for exact to comply, "the meeting was called to elect school trustees. And we elected dimensions," pursued the lawyer. "How long do you think it would be, and how wide?" But the lawyer was disposed to regard

"I could not say unless I went over this as too literal compliance with his "Well, what do you think-you can request for brevity of narration. He pro-ceeded to draw out an elaboration of the incident, and the witness at once became

cautions. It would be hard to say how many there were in the room, or who took part in the conversation. Mr. Pinkerton and Mr. Watt might have been there. He would not say they were not there. In-deed it was quite possible they were there. If he remembered aright—of course he had taken no note of the mitter at the time-Mr. Pinkerton might

have made some sort of a remark with regard to certain people being foolish. He could not exactly say what the remark meant, if it were made, except that

In neighboring fences?
 In the court room it would have been determined in the out room it would have been fine of the source of the other with an an argument of the second of the second room, the number of people in it at the time of the passed that the peof.
 In the with a second of the darkness of the other with a size of the schoolroom, the number of people in it at the time of the passed that the row lates of the poor. Material and labor are not the size of the poor. Material and labor are not the size of the proceedings.
 In some whisper.
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Steamer Roanoke to Leave Here Next Week on Her First Trip to St.

A PROMISING PAIR.

Henry Taffiter, one of the last wit- From the Toronto Mail and Empire. The Sault Star makes some curious und Mr. Mulock. These two politicians spoke at the International hotel at the Sault before Compay's fleet, will leave here on June 6 for St. Michael via Seattle, she having to complete her cargo at the Sound city. Passengers can either join the steamer the election. Sir Wilfrid said:

arise at an election of the kind. If i

is an outrage on the farmers." "That wagon should be free for you to buy wherever you can buy it cheapest. If the Liberals were in power duties on such articles would be taken off." The Star wants to know how it is that the duty on demoral wagons which was to strike. Mr. Pinkerton and Watt said: "If for for. come out-

that's what you're looking for, come out-side, and I'll walk 10 und you like a cooper round a barrel." "Put a Liberal government in power "Put a Liberal government in power and in two years you will see your nat-ural resources developed. You will see thriving towns and villages springing up in every part of your district. Why, sir, I could institute a policy for Canada that would build it up and make it one of the greatest countries in the world. which means that all who travel with them will travel in comfort. A new feature will be the inauguration of an express service to Dawson and way points. The Roanoke will make four It was at this point that he, exercising his power as chairman, called for order, and got it. The whole incident passed In cross-examination by Mr. Potts this

of the greatest countries in the world. I could cause cities, towns, and villages

o spring up all along the barren shores

of Lake Superior by a policy that I could bring into force if I had the opportunity." Now Sir Wilfrid may be excused for

not making democrat wagons free; but Sir William cannot be too strongly con-demned for holding back his policy and not producing his "cities, towns and vil-lages all along the barren shores of Lake The Suez Canal Company's traffic re-ceipts in April increased \$264,000 over April, 1898. superior.

vinegar manufactured in the United States.

States. The old man who looks out at the world with clear and healthy eyes cannot help feeling great gratification at the thought have inherited from him howeakness nor tendency to disease. The healthy old man is the man who has throughout his life kept his digesion good and his blood pure. Not one in a thousand does do it. Germs go through the healthy body without effect. Let them once find lodgment or let them find a weak spot, they will develop by the million and the blood will be full of them. Instead of giving strength to the tissnes, it will force upon them innutritious matter, and the man will lose flesh and the more susceptible he is to disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the only medicine that abso-lately and infallibly cures all blood dis-cases, and almost all diseases are blood diseases. It isn't a medicine for some one particular so-called disease. It is a medi-cine for the whole body. It forces out all the germs of disease, and replaces impuri-ties with rich, red blood.

The steamer Roanoke, of the North

These two politicians spoke at the iternational hotel at the Sault before e election. Sir Wilfrid said: "Now, you farmers, you all know what

from Victoria merchants. At St. Mich. ael connection will be made with the company's seven river steamers so there will be no delay in the delivery of the Roanoke's cargo at up-river points. These river steamers are in charge of experienced pilots and are modernly equipped. The company promise to main tain their unexcelled passenger service

trips during the season.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

the war of 1812.

Boston contains three pensioners of The Christian Endeavor Society has more than 3,300,000 names on its rolls. The Siberian railway carried 175,000 passengers in 1896, 413,000 in 1897 and 650,000 in 1898.

American Transportation and Trading Compay's fleet, will leave here on June

it is—a democrat wagon. If you want one you have to pay a heavy duty that is an outrage on the farmers."

tain their unexcelled passenger service, which means that all who travel with

PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

In Chicago is made 45 per cent. of the

mark meant, if it were made, except that it might perhaps have meant something between Pinkerton and old man Watt-that Watt's people were foolish, or some-thing of that kind. Of course Watt's name was not mentioned, and this wit-

it with a rule." "Well, what do you think—you can say what you think?" Eventually Mr. Young concluded that the room might be 24 or 25 feet long by 14 or 16 feet wide. Then Mr. Potts wanted to know about how long the school seats would be. Mr. Young had never measured them either, and the same process of question-ing followed. Finally the lawyer be-thought him of an expedient. "Well, how many children could sit on one of them?" he asked. The witness thought it over carefully for a moment. Then he said: "How big were the children?" The outcome of the case was that the

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899 West Australia, which have been open-ed since 1891? From a somewhat hasty examination of the statements of the several companies we estimate that they THE UNION RESPONSIBLE. The Colonist. ciously to her about her garden and its A QUEEN'S BUSY DAY. intents, asking her to pick Governmen fowers for the Queen to pick a lew of the fowers for the Queen to take away with her. Finally, she desired Princess Beatrice to show my friend a kitten which was re-An Associated Press despatch from The arguments of the Vancouver An associated Press despatch from the statements of the greent and the greent and the statements of the greent and gree Sorby Committee ion to Draw o Appropria Originator of the plain It in D For a second time preliminary investigat the Sorby scheme for t THE BEECHY BAY SCHEME. The usefulness of labor unions is in sight, tative of the Czar, at whose invitation the august gathering assembled, is pre-pared to go for the preservation of peace. When the delegates were authorized by their instructions to go as far as Russia has gone, we get some idea of the value of the point gained. THE BEECHY BAY SCHEME. When the thirt of the norther to the pared to go for the preservation. It is probably the algore and murder has been brought hone to a labor organization. It is probably has gone, we get some idea of the value of the point gained. THE BEECHY BAY SCHEME. THE BEECHY BAY SCHEME. Mr. D. W. Higgins has resurrected the statement in a letter to the project, but Victoria is a fickle lady and has gone, we get some idea of the value of the point gained. THE BEECHY BAY SCHEME. Mr. D. W. 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It is a glorious and gratifying thing that it was a British delegate who spoke the word for permanent international ar-bitration, and there is not a man in all our broad Empire who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad Empire who will not rejoice that our broad Empire who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the sum and hard and the sum and hard and the sum and hard the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad Empire who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad Empire who will not rejoice that our broad Empire who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and the delegate who will not rejoice that our broad tendition and tendition to the representation ought to be farg committee of investiga record their desire to \$10,000 appropriated provement works in unexpended) devoted es in connectio and other preliminarie of the scheme. 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But it was already understood that preliminary inquiries ing features of the se help to build up Liverpool" such amendments made in the bill be-fore it passes as will deprive Victoria of therefore, must surely possess The line of actual canal will more expensive than ed It is earnestly he ment will assur expense, and as Mr. to go as far as Great Britain and the ized community. We may grant the Angeles and that point, the E. & N. interest. out yesterday, that an \$10,000 was last year United States will lead is also a consid-right of men to demand what they re-gard as just wages and to organize to can then give attention to her private cor-respondence, which is very great, and cov-Thited States will lead is also a constru-ration full-of hope for the future. But some will ask: Of what use is an distribution of the future demand by the influence demand by the influence distribution of the future demand by the influence dema the hope has a substa eration full of hope for the future. The resolution in con ers in an extraordinary way the whole world guest, showing the deepest interest in all PASSING COMMENT. duced at yesterday's that concerned those of her subjects whom she honored in this particular way. She in its interests. international tribunal of arbitration, see- which numbers give; but we deny utterly thing seems to be reasonable. The in- the canal. Of the 430 miles between the eral committee by M The Queen's Correspondence. We do not know which is the more after that gentleman verbal report of the ing that it cannot enforce its decrees? the right of any man or combination of ducement that would be offered to the two points, 350 miles are a natural navi-We do not know which is the more pitiable, the efforts of the Vancouver Province to be fully or its subserviency to other sovereigns and rulers in author-to the sovereigns and rulers in author-It will be of the greatest value. There men to dictate to others what price they company putting on such a ferry would, while to convert the remainder into pitiable, the efforts of the Vancouver gation, and require no improvement, hy the engineering is such a thing as international sentiment. shall charge for their labor. If is is we assume, be the donation of land at first closs navigation for steamers less morning session. To go no further back than last year, we wrong for employers to combine and re- the terminus. The owners of real than 30 miles of actual canal are reity. At many a critical juncture in poli- phant's work. Her own aterary achieve to Attorney-General Martin. instructed under the g saw, in the early days of the Spanish- fuse to pay more than a certain wage, estate there would doubtless hope that a quired. Of these, tics a tactful letter from the Queen has ments made the Queen very interested i authorization of May American war, that international sen-timent counts for a great deal. All pub-combine and refuse to allow others to work for less there would doubtless hope that a town would be built up, which would probably be the case, but how much of Referring to the Deadman's Island done more to bridge over difficulties than the success of others. She has never im proceed with the work affair the Kamloops Standard says that "Joseph Martin always did have a han-kering for Northern Pacific gold." The Standard has either said too much or too little. Just what does it mean? The Midway Advance renews its de-mining recorder at that point. Every one will be glad to know that the increase of business makes such a demand neces-sary and be surprised that/it receives affair the Kamloops Standard says that all the speeches of politicians and the agined that "Leaves from the Highlands" harbor, at distances of ferent designated se timent counts for a great deal. All put lic men recognize that nothing except the man owns a factory, a mine or a farm accordance with the in moral support of Great Britain so openly man owns a factory, a mine or a farm, competitor it would prove for the trade between the Great Lakes and the Atlanby the sub-committee elopments presented given to the United States prevented the he has a right to say what wages he will that now comes to Victoria it is alto- importance of the canal is at once apactive intervention of some of the Eu-pay to those whom he employs. If a man gether premature to say. If railway parent. The work removes any neces ther or more formal r sary-the sub-comm ropean powers on behalf of Spain, which has only the labor of his hands he has and ocean terminal facilities are proproceed with the work would have precipitated a tremendous an equi right to say how much he shall wided at Beechy Bay, and connection is further, its possession of the and complete it as far conflict. It is safe to say that no nation ask for it. As the employer has no right made with the E. & N., we suppose waterway not only provides an addi-Parenthetically Mr. that a disappointment will enter upon war in opposition to the to use violence to compel men to work there is a possibility that some ocean tional outlet for the conveyance of the will enter upon war in opposition to the united sentiment of the rest of civiliza-tion. This, of itself, means much, but tered with regard to t tus which it had been borrowed from the there are practical considerations which to dictate terms to others upon which might leave Asiatic steamers at Quaransary and be surprised that it receives acter relating to the Russian royal family that gives the greatest delight to the national life. The Queen has so younger members of the party, when the ment, thereby greatly of the work. The pl and the national life. The Queen has so many links with other courts by relation-kettle and all the appliances for the meal days no attention. enter into the matter. In the first place, they shall work, still less has any com- time and be carried through to Vancoushorter in freight carriage. being made for it, wa war costs money, and the influence of bination a shadow of justification to ver without coming near Victoria. It is governments can be easily exerted to ren- they are willing to the sole reason that there is now no expeditious own figures. The distance from CLicago ship that few things, even of the most are produced, and tea is served in this tered over all parts of The Times thinks it is necessary to private nature, of any importance could al fresco manne it was difficult to see After the return from the drive the remark that the Colonist is "shamelessly happen in Europe without her being apprisder the floating of loans for war purposes they are willing to work for less than a means of getting to Vancouver except to Montreal by Ottawa is nearly 150 work in hand could and brutally aspersing the character of Mr. Semlin." We mention this only in order that Colonist readers may know out the borrowing of extremely difficult, if not impossible. certain rate of wages. by way of Victoria, but if travel and transmitter warrent dit the mean w however, as any diffi Secondly, and perhaps principally, do-mestic public opinion will compel govern-the law must be employed to protect men the l tered, the sub-commit and seek further instr ister, a foreign Prince and Princess, an Admiral, a General, one of the Ambassamestic public opinion will compet govern-ments to recognize arbitration as afford-ing a solution of most international dif-ficulties. We recall the words of Jeanport might well be d Gore had got to work the kind of stuff the government organ Queen herself. Work Before Luncheon. prints. dors, and a Duke and Duchess-hav The course of each day's movements is meanwhile arrived and been escorted to rived in the city. With reference to work, it was certain that The B. C. Workman asks the Colonist who should govern this country. The answer is so easy that we wonder the The B. C. Workman asks the Colonist usually settled before noon, and all the their apartments prior to the ette in the old ballad, when she express-et the wish that those who made the protection of persons not connected with the unless they make such an arrangement the one via New York has a cial success of the largely upon the accur quarrels should be the only ones to them from interference in the exercise as will make this city the terminal point lake journey of 920 miles to Buffalo, Workman did not think of it. The peo- to be paid or received, have been made estimate on the rock with the utmost regard for the Queen's comfort. Perhaps the Cabinet Minister in arm lightly on the arm of her India at passes between the lines of personages fight. We have reached that stage now, of their liberty as free men. Labor has of any ferry connection that may be the other one of 550 miles to the French of the first things Ho ask for (advised by ple should govern this country, not a few for, as the people have to do the fight-ing, as they must supply the blood and who plays upon men's passions and pre-have been under the offer of the E. & N. rattle-brained agitators-just the plain attendance has an interview, brief and to would therefore be u tendant. The Queen's Dinner Party. noint with the Queen before she goes enlarged every-day people. port of these borings. treasure which war demands, so, too, judices. If workingmen would stop and company. The situation calls for the tinuance by uld not see why out for her morning drive. A substantial treasure which war demands, so, too, the voice controls the rulers, who speak the words which lead to war. Let the principle of arbitration be recognized, and the government which disregards it is likely to find itself called upon to set. 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is likely to find itself called upon to set accounts with its own people. Third-ly, we believe there is a disposition among mublic men everywhere to avoid war. Labor organization, as exemplily, we believe there is a disposition among public men everywhere to avoid war. public men everywhere to avoid war. Formerly, it was the first resort in cases freedom, and therefore calls for the conof dispute; now it is the last. Formerly freedom, and therefore calls for the con- stances likely to occur a rival city would war was the normal condition of society; demnation of every honest working man. be built up.

now it is abnormal. Except in such rare cases as may arise when an amhitious man, a second Napoleon, may aim at

AN OBJECT LESSON.

The Financial News Supplement of overturning existing national condition

and building up an empire for himself May 2nd contains some interesting staand building up an empire for himself star of gold mining in West Alaskan boundary. Everything of a necessity," and the resolution adopted by years. regard war as something to be avoided Australia. The output of gold began in sensational character that has recently the meeting recognizes both these aspects whenever it is possible to do so with honor. This is one of the results of pine mentioned in the statistics when the idea that under no circumstances to promote commerce hotman. The vancouver World thinks the Eng-in the chill atmosphere which is common drinking only mineral waters. In

be a powerful agency in the hands of enlightened men. There are reasons why rulers should in the product of the previous year was the output having been the output having been the output having been the output having been the consistent in the product of the previous year was the output having been the output having he output having been the output having he outpu There are reasons why rulers should hearly doubled, the output naving been doubled, the output largely instrumental in bringing about this more than doubled, the figures for issue. Canada is surely not squabbling will shorten the water route to the in-Victoria. the peace conference, and these are those 1893 having been 110,891 ounces. In about the ownership of a lot of moun- terior of Canada by 1,000 miles, is dewhich arise from the domestic problems 1894 the figures were 207,131 ounces. tain peaks. As we have understood the serving of the support of the Imperial

now confronting every country in the During the next two years the advance matter-and we claim to have given at and Canadian governments.

familiar with their nature. The Czar 1,050,179 ounces, or over \$20,000,000 least, and probably a portion of the The refusal of the British Home Sec-

made no concealment of the fact that he worth of the precious metal was pro- archipelago. If this contention cannot was largely influenced in summoning the duced. The present year opens with be sustained before an arbitration trib peace conference by the vast domestic even greater promise, the first three unal, Canadians ought to have nothing problems before his government. If these months showing a production of 316,753 more to say about it. We have suffiare not disposed of, Russia will shortly ounces. If the increase is maintained at cient faith in the justice of the Canadian become a seething mass of discontent, the same rate as during 1897 and 1898 the claim to be content to have it submitted

quirements of every nation. This, more ceedingly scarce, it being necessary to weaken the legal strength of the Canathan anything else, is what is making pump it for a very long distance. Ardian claim.

for universal peace. History tells us tesian wells have been sunk, but the that war cannot be successfully prose- water from them is not fit for use unless THE GEORGIAN BAY CANAL. cuted abroad unless mere is content at it has been distilled. There has been a home. Every government rightly fears great amount of sickness in the mining The Liverpool Journal of Commerce

nate.

the result upon itself of warlike opera- regions and the death roll has been, and of April 26th contains an interesting retions, no matter how they may termi- continues to be very large. Contrasted port of a meeting of the Chamber of

If we may believe the special telegrams

to the New York papers, the Americans are slowly but surely capturing London. West Australia is uncertain, but that the But it is just as well to remember that opportunities for the investment of capital here are as good as there cannot be The transportation problem is very

pool." Hence we in Liverpool have direct interest in the project, which erpool." by no means now a merely academi-

THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

There seems to be an immense amount The Journal of Commerce calls the of ignorance in high places regarding the canal "An Imperial and commercial other would have to be made in this province to-uay, and and one of the lautes in-activity and the drive of at least two hours. It says much

correct one to take in this connection.

says it is inclined to believe that the very favorable offer, so far as the city unions did not order the destruction. If was concerned. the Union cannot speak more definitely

than this upon a subject of which it The Wellington Enterprise thinks that visit from the Queen. She had never ought to have knowledge, we fear the the people of Victoria have acted like a presented at Court, and was not in the public will conclude that the children in the reliance to the people of Victoria have acted like a public will conclude that the organiza- lot of children in the railway ferry mat-

charge.

There is naturally a great deal of just what they want in this respect. But to hear the nervous maidse with British Columbia the country is an Commerce in aid of the Georgian Bay anxiety in regard to the prospects of a when the Enterprise says there has been to the late John Brown. He came forward canal and a leading editorial on the sub-icet. The history of this great priject and maked her if she would come out and tell Whether our mines are likely to be ject. The history of this great project and its value from a commercial stand-more or less profitable than those of value from a commercial stand-by day. The river is at a good height discussion did not reach a point when lying ill, whom the Queen desired to visit.

running away, so that when warmer we have had has been a lot of desultory path, and had the honor of quite a long

the German Emperor, and is much liked in Germany," or "This is from Osborne." At The Mail and Empire advances the Fondness for Outdoor Exercise. Christmas time many of the Queen's rela very just proposition that frequent After luncheon Her Majesty has a period tives send her special delicacies of which changes in the arrangements of constiof rest, and perfect quiet is kept in the they know she is fond, and these grace tuencies are bad. This is an argument attenbergs are relegated to the nursery table during the Christmas festivities a cal question, but one which will present-ly throb with a powerful vitality. court. Everything, needless to say, at the Queen's dinner parties the carriage is ordered and the Queen is and is served in fine style. bia at the present time. If a change

were made in this province to-day, an-Rather a Quiet Function It is noteworthy that though the wine for the hearty constitution of the Queen are of a remarkable quality, the gener that, despite her advanced age, she can re- trend of the people's habits has led to quit

"There is no compulsion at my table." Only a very few of the guests have any

m contagion. The way in which the Queen spends her conversation with Royalty. One or t men whose wit is famous sometimes amoustimes amoustimes amoustimes amoustimes amoust and the second sec The News-Advertiser is glad that the day varies according to the place in which the Queen with stories, and as her sens redistribution bill does not touch this province. It says that what is more down to be about her life at Windsor, for instance, with great appreciation. As a rule, how $\frac{1}{1000}$ world. The time has come when all the energy of the rul-ing classes everywhere must be directed as solver, the amounts for 1895 and least as much attention to it as the bysterical correspondents of the London and New York newspapers - the came a great leap, 1897 being down for pressing for settlement. It is needless to specify these, for we are all more or less specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to specify these, for we are all more or less to take in this comparison of the late Prince Comparison of the la

The refusal of the British Home Sec-retary to recommend the pardon of Mrs. Maybrick may be taken as closing a much exploited case. It is to be assumed that there is good ground for the order of the state of the s become a seething mass of discontent. What is true of this great empire is true, to a greater or less degree, of all others. Human society is being stirred to its working as never before, and ilization is working as never before, and the mining section in the interior. The learen of the mining section in the interior. The learen of the mining section in the interior. The learen of the mining section in the interior. The learen litical window can be learn that the learen litical window can be she was so delighted with his rendering of a Scottish ballad that he had to repeat it twice. Her Majesty is very fond of good An Unexpected Visit From the Queen.

A lady once told me an amusing inci-

dent in connection with an unexpected pianoforte playing, and was in her younger years an expert performer, as Mendel It is said that once ssohn has testified. when Jenny Lind was singing before he the accompaniment was so obviously badly played that the Queen herself rose and said: "I will accompany Miss Lind's other acquaintance with royalty, so that she was tions are guilty of the crime laid to their ter. In one respect the criticism is not all the more surprised one afternoon, when inapt, because like children sometimes, the people of Victoria do not know

songs." Shortly after eleven the Queen retires to rest, after a well occupied day, such as few women of her age have lived.

A stroke of lightning burned the rim from the hat of Lyman Newkirk of Worcester, O., tore off his coat and shirt. and took a strip of flesh and skin from his back, but failed to injure him fatally. these desparches are prepared specially for the American palate, and that there are as good as there cannot be interest the present time, and that there are as good as there cannot be interest the present time, and that there are as good as there cannot be interest the present time, and comes within a short time, we would be very good, if we could and comes within a short time, we would think the Fraser valley safe for the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety-seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread and ninety seven working mines of the natural of the dread of the seven working mines of the natural of the dread of the norther of the natural of the dread of the natural of the natorial of th Vienna correspondence of the London takings in Hungary during 1898 involv-ed capital of 15,218,980 florins, against um for the decade of 8,356,900 in

through our represe the desirability of n which may be ne resident engineer or o proper calculations data, of the cost of t said scheme, and that work of boring and involved be charged to made by the Domin the improvement of There was no oppo lution. copies of which be sent to Messrs. Prior Maxwell, Bostock an members of the House British Columbia, to per, and to Senators donald and Reid. Then the question of by to Ottawa was Mayor Redfern explai stances in connection ing of the decision it would be ren that legislation could r year in connection with he had then been as whether a deputation toria could secure an the proposals before this Senator Temple "Sir Louis Davies have interview either himself or other mi ment at any time sult your own con Even this did not s tinct and definite to Mayor, so after con G. H. Burns, he had 'If city sends Mr. now can ministers time to lay scheme and explain all details And to this the ans Templeman was: "Certainly Sorby will essary. He may have to get ministers disens doubt he will be This seemed suffici and he favored sending capital without furth course was approved. Gregor, Brydon and Ha Holland and Mr. Bur whom pointed out that could not be looked would be well to have derstood by the govern oss of time need occu Ald, Brydon finally Sorby go to Ottawa before the governm be placed at his disr Upon this another arose, initiated by N what should be allowed nate of expenses, the resolution eventualy · hear "And that his expense

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uests. Often ident, such as my grandson, nuch liked in Osborne." At Queen's relaies of which lese grace the festivities at lished in pamphlet form for distribution along the trails. Complaints were also received of cruelty to cattle at Comox, which will receive attention. During May 16 cases received the at-tention of the officers of the society. Ten of these were for cruelty to horses, one to a mule, two to dogs, two to cattle, and one to a bear. discretion of the society. Ten the tention of the society of the society. Ten tention of the society to horses, one to a mule, two to dogs, two to cattle, and one to a bear. discretion of the society tention of the society of the society. Tention of the society to horses, one to a mule, two to dogs, two to cattle, and one to a bear. discretion of the society tention tention of the society tention of the society. Tention of the society tention tentitentent tention tention tention tention tenti o say, at the he very best, There was no opposition to this reso-lution, copies of which were ordered to be sent to Messrs. Prior, Earle, McInnes, ngh the wines Maxwell, Bostock and Morrison, the the general ers of the House of Commons from as led to quite British Columbia, to Sir Hibbert Tupueen's guests per, and to Senators Templeman, Mac-donald and Reid. In one one to a bear. to remain, ady rallied a Yours faithfully, Then the question of sending Mr Sor the Queen's PAWNBROKERS IN JAPAN. D. W. HIGGINS. to Ottawa was again taken up, said instantly: Mr. Cushing replied as follows: Mayor Redfern explaining the circum-stances in connection with the re-open-ing of the decision. Senator Templests have anythe Queen f course, only ion from Her te to begin a One or two netimes amuse as her sense always meet a rule, howsided over by anything else. sed that "he ept when dinmany others elings of ners have retired nally Her Ma-ntes' conversa-sts. In cases ance or a conis customary hall about ten like Madame commanded the music is oom, and Her ppreciative lishat when Mr. rendering of to repeat it fond of good in her young er, as Mendel-said that once ing before her bviously badly rself rose and ss Lind's other be placed at his disposal for expenses. Upon this another protracted debate arose, initiated by Mr. Pearse, ...s to what should be allowed as a fair esti-mate of expenses, the latter part of the resolution ground to neen retires to day, such as lived. urned the rim Newkirk of oat and shirt, and skin from him fatally. the London t new under 1898 involv orins, against of 8,356,900 in 28,879,000 in

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of barling, planting, clearing, mining, and otherwise dealing with the same: (g.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, lease, grant licenses or ease-ments, exchange, turn to account, dispose of and deal in real and promotion.

been established are: (a.) To enter into and carry into effect, either with or without modification, an agreement (the draft of which has been already prepared and is initialled for the pur-pose of identification by two of the sub-scribers to this Memorandum) expressed to he made between Quesnelle Dredging and Hydraulicing Syndicate, Limited, of the one part, and the Quesnelle Gold Recovery Company, Limited, of the other part, for the acquisition by this Company of certain property therein described, and to develop. work, turn to account, or deal with such property; and for any of the above purposes or otherwise, to exercise any of the hereinafter mentioned powers and objects of the Company, which powers and objects of the exercised independently of the primary ob-jects stated in this clause: (b.) To search for mines, minerals, ores and precious stones, and to explore and

ect land supposed to contain minerals ecious stones in any part of the world; to obtain information as to mines, mining districts, and localities, mining claims, water claims, water rights and any other rights, claims and property; to purchase, take on lease or concession or otherwise acquire any interest therein, or to enter into agreements to this end, either provisicnal or absolute, and to pay deposits or instalments of purchase money subject or otherwise to forfeiture on non-completion: (c.) To hold, sell, dispose of and deal with mines, mining rights, mining claims

and land supposed to contain minerals, precious stones, and undertakeings connected therewith; to work, exercise, develop, fi-nance and turn to account the same, and to buy, sell, refine, manipulate, and deal in minerals and metals of all kinds, and in perticular gold, silver and other precious

metals and precious stones: (d.) To examine, investigate and secure the titles to lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores and mining or other r. thts and claims ores and mining or other r, its and claims in any part of the world; to em-ploy and sent to any part of the world; and to pay the fees, costs, charges and expenses of agerts, including persons and corporations, mining experts, legal counsel, and all persons use-ful or supposed to be useful in examining. Investigating the ad exploring lands forms

and working the same:
(1) To purchase or otherwise acquire and undertake all or any part of railway or tramway property, or the rights and liabili ties of any person or company holding or seeking to acquire, or making or con structing railways or tramways, canais, water works or public improvements in any part of the world:
(k.) To promote, construct, equip, im-prove, maintain, work, manage, or control or aid in or subscribe towards the promo tion, construction, improvement, mainte hance, working, management or control of or to hire, rent or charter works, under takings and operations of all kinds, both public and private, and in particular roads tramways, railways, engines, wagons, tele-graphs, telephones, cables, lighters, harbors piers, docks, quays, wharves, watercourses, cerals, flumes, irrigations, drainage works, sewerage works, iron, steel, ordnance, en-gineering or implement works, under takings or implement works, under takets, earrying undertakings by land and water, stage coaches, fortifications, markets, exchanges, mints, public or pri-vate buildings, newspapers and publication standwater, stage coaches, stores, shops, bouses, places of amusement, recreation or instruction, theatres, calles, instruction morkets, exchanges, mints, public or pri-vate buildings, newspapers, stores, shops, bouses, places of amusement, recreation or instruction, theatres, calles, hospitals, hown forker, shows, schools, technical in-stitutions, universities, colleges, hospitals, hown for the purposes of the Company, or for each or bine to co in some for the company. investigating and exploring lands, farms.

any part of the world, and to develop the resources of any lands and hereditaments by building, planting, clearing, mining, and

(ff.) To obtain, or in any way assist in obtaining any Provisional Order or Act of Parliament, or other necessary authority, for enabling this or any other company to carry any of its objects into effect, or for effecting any modification of this or any enecting any modification of this or any other company's constitution; to procure this or any other company to be legalized, registered or incorporated, if necessary, in accordance with the laws of any country or state in which it may, or may propose to court on prostional to ortholish and of and deal in real and personal property of all kinds, and in particular lands, build-ings, hereditaments, business concerns and undertakings, mortgages, charges, annities, netents, patent lights encouplebth lights or state in which it may, or may propose to carry on operations; to establish and maintain agencies of the Company, and to open and keep a colonial or foreign register or registers of this or any other company, in any British colony or depend-ency, or in any foreign country, and to allocate any number of the shares in this or any other company to such register or registers: patents, patent rights, congres, annutites, patents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, concessions, leases, contracts, options, policies, book debts, claims and any interest in real or personal property, and any claims against

debts, claims and any interest in real or personal property, and any claims against such property, or against any person or empany or corporation, and to finance and carry on any business concern or undertaking so acquired, and to enfranchise any part of the globe, either as principals, agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with others, and either alone or in conjunction with others, and either by or through ageuts, sub-contractors, trustees, or otherwise, sub-contractors, trustees, or otherwise, the end and grant sums of money for any purposes which may be, or may be supposed to be, for the advantage of the Company.
(i.) To lay out towns or villages, on any way interested, and to construct, maintain, carry on, and alter roads, streets, hoteis, boarding houses, dwelling houses, factories, shops, and stores, and to construct maintain, carry on, and alter roads, streets, hoteis, boarding houses, dwelling houses, factories, shops, and stores, and to construct to the cost of making, providing, and carrying on and working the same:
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(k.) To purchase construct, equip, im-

Company. Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria. Province of British Columbia. this 2nd day of May. one thousand eighthous hurdred and ninety-nine. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies. Company.

NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the north of Carmanab Point, on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked G. A. S. Potts' southwest corner and running thence 40 southwest corner, and running thence 40 chains north; thence 80 chains east; thence 80 chains south; thence 80 chains, more or dess, west to seashore; thence back to Aess, Wesself, Starting point, May 1st, 1899. GEO. A. STEWART POTTS.

NOTICE.

Thirty (30) days from this date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to prospect for coal on the following described tract of land: Situated about one mile to the south of Carmanah Point, on the West Coast of Vencouver Island, B. C., and starting from a post marked F. Peters' southwest corner, and running thence forty (40) chains borth; thence eighty (80) chains east; thence 30 chains, more or less, west, to seashore; thence back to starting point. Dated May ist, 1880, bated May 1st, 1899. FRED PETERS.

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permission for them to place a barber's pole in front of their premises. This communication elicited the ob-servation by the mayor that under exist-ing by-laws all such poles are forbidden, and are to be removed as soon as an order is given by the city engineer. Both Ald. MacGregor and Ald: Humphrey thought the engineer should take the by-law for his instruction and proceed with the removal of objection-able poles and posts. Ald. Williams, on the contrary, held that clearing out the barber poles was

bridging of James Bay in return for a long lease of the reclaimed mud flats, at 10 o'clock to-morrow (Wednesday) morning. It is also probable that a special meeting of the council, in committee regenting the same official presented to the matter of public works under advisement, the finance committee reporting the appropriations considerably eater into already.
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Press despatches received yesterday rom Ottawa announce that the Supre ne

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1899

Nervous Prostration

The utter collapse of the body which accompanies pronervous stration impresses one with the supreme importance of the nervous system. Just think. There could be no feeling, no sensation, no action, no breathing, no circulation of the blood, no growth, no life, without the nervous system. There could be no sympathy or harmony among the different organs of the body. The body would benothing more than a "dead mass" over which the brain had no control.

Exhausted by disease, overwork, or worry, the nerves become weaker and weaker. Their cry for proper nourishment is made known by nervous headaches and dyspepsia, brain fag, loss of energy and ambition, confusion of the mental faculties, fear to venture, irritability, sleeplessness and despondency. These are the signs of approaching nervous prostration-the signs of starved and exhausted nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Is prepared from the last and favorite prescription of 1)r. A. Chase and is his greatest scientific discovery. It nourishes the starved and exhausted nerves back to health and strength, and inspires new confidence and ambition in the weak and exhausted. It does not stimulate; it does not give false hope; it creates new brain and nerve cells to replace those wasted by disease, overwork and worry. It makes the blood rich and pure, and sends through the body the thrill of new life and vigor, which imparts energy and strength to every organ of the body. It restores pale, week men and women to robust health.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a large box, at all dealers, or sent postpaid, along with a copy of Dr. Chase's new book, "The Ills of Life and How to Cure Them," on receipt of price by

Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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is knighted. M. Jean DeReske Victorian order of the SPAIN'S ISLAN

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cause Not Worth Madrid, June 2 .- Th

to-day opened the corte ceremony, and in the s throne announced that Caroline and Palaos isl to Germany by the late During the course of Aniesty said: "At the opening of sorrows which have wr through the disasters our country, are re-awa preserve sadness in perience therefrom, b country are of such na and silence avail bette When peace with the concluded, parliament a change of cabinet, cabinet was formed. tution it belonged to treaty by laying it be There remained under Carolines. Palaos and anne islands. But believed it useless fo such minor appendag empire, and signed wt peror a convention offe territories under the submitted immediately "Our foreign relation friendly, and we espect Pope recognition of th has given us his moral The most importan most difficult task be ance the budget and resulting from the wa and permanent sou Thanks to the severel projected by the gover ask fresh sacrifices of cept such as can be among all classes. With the ordinary be presented schemes charges created by th ons and colonial can The Queen Regent the financial measur onfidence that the na the same resignation showed during the w the times are critical, during the present se is necessary. But du sion there will be pro organization of the based on obligatory se the public defence, ncial and munic and reforming the pe toral laws, etc."

TIMELY TOPICS.

He then devoted himself to diplomacy, and is now a Councillor of Legation. He holds the position of First Secretary in the Carmon Embessy at Washington is as passible with national armics. I allude to this not as

From the city solicitor came the fol-lowing report with regard to the North Pembroke street drain: "With reference to the proposed drain from North Bembroke.street through cer-tain property of Messrs. Jones and others on the north side of the street, which has heen referred to me for consideration, if intended to lay the drain along the site of a proposed readway realing in a northery direction from and at right angles to North premered to all parties concerned. Driver y direction from and at right angles to North premered to all out the corporation to tay the drain, have received notice from their prenared to allow the corporation to tay the drain, have received notice from their tenant that he will insist, before the work is proceeded with, on being paid the sum of \$50 as compensation for the damage dore to the corporation to proceed with the lessors. Under these circumstances Mr. Jones and his co-owners cannot consent to allow the corporation to proceed with the seen complied with." It appeared that all the temant hars been complet with."

compensation for was his standing crop. accident that had occurred in years-Ald. Stewart and Hayward therefore which was perhaps the best answer that the work might well be deferred could be made as to the competence of the drivers.

Ald. Stewart and Hayward therefore thought the work might well be deferred until this crop was harvested. Ald. Beckwith held that the owners of the property should assume the burden of the tenant's loss, and that the work in question should be done before the warm weather comes. The necessity for immediate action was further emphasized by Ald. Kins-man and Brydon, the former of whom held that \$50 was an over-ostimate of the amount of loss involved; while the latter held that \$50 should not weight against the possibility of an egidemic. The motion was finally made by Ald. Stewart and Hayward that action be deferred until the harvesting of the crop-referred tc; as an amendment, Ald Beckwith and Brydon moved that the commanication be filed and the work pro-ceeded with. In place of either action proposed, the mayor suggested that the work be under-taken as soon as a right-of-way may be secured from the ewners, or reasonable terms be made with the tenant. Ald. Beckwith thought that a special committee should be made to confar with

Ald. Beckwith thought that a special the eity engineer had not notified the Ald. Beckwith thought that a special committee should be made to confer with Mr. Jones as trustee for the owners of the property, and secure a satisfactory arrangement. Both resolution and amendment being withdrawn in favor of this proposal, it was seconded by Ald. Kinsman and duly carried, Ald. Beck-with. Hayward and MacGregor being nominated by the mayor to compose the committee in question. A report from City Engineer C. H. Topp was considered seriatim and dis-posed of in the following order: Pine street, 300 feet of box drain re-quired at a cost of \$36; gravelling and arrange the startling statements were made, and the country. For instance the article in question made the startling statement

Pine street, 300 feet of box drain re- the country. For instance the article in quired at a cost of \$36; graveling and question made the startling staement, to be proceeded with at once. Belton avenue, 275 feet of box drain, \$10,000,000 in money and land for build. Toronto, May 23.

violin; Mr. Oliver Smeldon, guitar; Messrs. T. Kelleher and E. Honeysett, mandolins; H. Trist, banjo; and C. Campbell, guitar. The doors open at 7:30 and the performance will com-mence at 8 o'clock. The programme fol-

CANADA'S HYMN OF THE EM-PIRE. (Temporary tune, "Morecambe," No. 174 Book of Praise.)

INVOCATION. J.

Eternal Father, God of our fair land, A Loyal Nation lifts her heart to Thee; Before the world we dare to take Thy hand. Claiming Thy guidance to our destiny. OUR MESSAGE TO THE WORLD. IJ.

Our word is Peace, our rights are equal laws, Our arms of love we spread from sea to

our life is progress toward the broader cause, Our hope through justice to give liberty.

III. No tyrant owns us, and we own no slave, But brothers see in all the good and true; Home of the hopeful, refuge of the brave, Here may despair her faith in man renew.

IV. In amity to bind the rich and poor, To break the shackles from the mind and soul, By honest labor make contentment sure, we upward press on to our destined

upward press, on to our goal.

V. Seeking by knowledge to let the light, And all the blessings Art and Science bright Till our vast lands with human smiles are bright And every league shall hear our children sing.

VI. In our strong right we bid aggression hait. And treason fear our British bugie call; Jur bond of Empire brooks no vile assault. We rise with Britain or with Britain fail.

OUR DESTINY. VII. Thus shall we take our high and sovereign

place, And CANADA for truth and honor stand, Toyal People, a united race, A happy nation is a glorious land.

The faith generally placed in the bala ance of trade as an indication of national conditions is unwaranted on account of the failure of the contracts which go to make up the volume of exports and imports. It is not always safe to assume that sinking into debt to foreign producers. That is the indication on the surface or rant from foreigners. That is in a measure the nature of Britian's large in the form in which rent and interest are collected from foreigners, but that the foreign countries. It does not show that the people of Britian are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreign safe and interest are collected from foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn are sinking into debt to the foreigners, but that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the Britisn. The great exports and small imports of the depu

that the foreigners are doing their best to pay interest and rent to the British. The great exports and small imports of Ireland do not show that the people are making others their debtors, but that they are trying to pay their rent to ab-sentee land-owners. The only returns for these large exports are the receipts for rents, and until statisticians can re-cord the nature of all commercial paper passing between nations their reports al commercial or industrial prosperity. To Pasting the Bacon. Newton, Locke, Davy

THE BOOK Of SPORTS. Lawrence and the late Lord Leighton romanic love match, which was fruit les; and Turner, the great magiciant perpetrate sion was given for dancing, archery, disappointments, never married. Hawn, perhaps our greadest sing; whose daughter we some of us remem-o son; while of the giants of the setting o son; while of the giants of the giants of the setting o son; while of the giants of the giants of the setting o son; while of the giants of the giants of the setting the days no weak the setting up of maypo'es the days no weak the setting up of maypo'es the days of the giants of the setting the

bowling were forbidden on the Sabbath. On 1618 James I. ordered it to be read from the pulpit, but it met with such op-position that he was obliged to yield. no son; while of the giants of the foot-lights Davy Garrick and John Kemble died childless, and the direct male died childless, and the direct male issue of Edmund Kean ended with the death

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day, and of the great host who looked to them as their spokesmen and their chiefs." Commenting on the foregoing, the

Morning Post said: "No one has a bet-ter right to careful attention when he speaks on Canada than Lord Aberdeen. speaks on Canada than Lord Aberdeen. Perhaps it is not yet too late for the Central Government to reconsider its po-sition in the matter of the All-British cable, so as to remove any feeling that there is a want of confidence in this par there is a want of confidence in this par-ticular instance between the mother country and the colonies. Canada has country and the colonies. Canada has done so much in recent years to prove her splendid loyalty that any action which should tend to damp her enthus-iasm must be viewed with regret." On Lord Aberdeen's reference to the subject of convright the Post says.

"But we can be preserved to the Post says: "But we can have little doubt that Brit ish authors will soon have no reason to complain of the law of copyright as it is interpreted in Canada." The Daily Mail, in a brief editorial on the all-British Pacific cable question.

Responding to the toast "Imperial In-MACHINE AND HAND WORK.

terests" at the annual dinner of the So-It is unfair to make comparison without for the fully for the f ciety of Authors, which took place in London recently, Lord Aberdeen made It is unfair to make comparisons without

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