THE ALASKAN BOUNDARY.

There was an interesting discussion in the Dominion House of Commons a week or so ago upon the relations of the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Mr. Bourassa commenced it by asking for the production of papers bearing upon certain matters in dispute, which demand was resisted by the Premier on the ground that such production would prejudice matters which were in a fair way of being settled. Mr. Monk, who has assumed the to succeed Mr. Dunsmnir as the "whole role of leader of the Conservative party, thing," he took the responsibility upon was not satisfied with the answer of Sir himself of setting apart a special place Wilfrid, so he followed up the request for his own. Being a democratic paper, of Mr. Bourassa with a demand for more an upholder of simplicity and an opponinformation. In denying this request, ent of privilege, the Times felt called the Premier made some remarks of interest to the people of the West.

It seems the government of this country has never ceased to press for a set- are upon one level. tlement of the Alaska boundary question. When it became evident that the POSITION OF THE MARTINITES. parties to the dispute were so far asunder in their positions that nothing could be accomplished by the Joint High Com- day, we are told, "made a profound im mission, the question was transferred pression on the House." It did. It set to diplomatic channels, and for a com- the people wondering as to the next conparatively long time the ponderous, tortion of that great political acrobat. machinery at Westminster and London He poses as the Liberal leader in Brithas been rolling along, without making ish Columbia and arraigns the governmuch appearent progress. The diplomats ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier for being of the two nations are still a considerable in alliance with the C. P. R. to predistance from a final settlement, be- vent the passage of such legislation as cause Canada insists upon being con- will relieve this province of the Oriental sulted and upon explaining and main- labor evil. He is in full accord with taining her side of the case. We don't the principle of a resolution, and yet know whether it is true or not, as held he will vote against it to keep a governby some American newspapers claiming ment in power which he cannot lift up special information, that the whole ques- his voice in defence of and whose Pretion could have been disposed of in a mier is the largest employer of Chinese month but for the irreconcilable attitude labor in the province. No doubt he will of Canada. We hope it is, if the home attempt to exculpate himself on the plea representatives are inclined to be as that while the government is not all complaisant and yielding as they have that it might be, the opposition would sometimes been in the past. Many con- be still more incompetent if it were in cessions which we now fully appreciate power. If such be the case, we take it the value of have been made for the pur- that Mr. Martin will seize the very pose of conciliating our esteemed cousins. earliest opportunity of turning the pre-And they are as far from being satis- sent administration out. He has been fied as ever. The better way to earn furnished with plenty of proof of its their good opinion, it appears to us, is incapacity. Instead of directing the to insist upon our rights to the very course of the Legislature, the Legislature letter. They have a greater admiration runs the government, and it is quite for shrewdness than for easy good-na- plain that no useful legislation can be that despite the stiffness and unbending brought about while chaos reigns in our disposition of the two parties to this legislative halls. It may be expedient dispute, progress is being made. There from Mr. Martin's point of view, as a Canada dividends. The Conservatives had fixed upon a policy. It had some is a prospect of the boundary question man burning with zeal for the welfare managed it for more than eighteen years difficulty in fixing upon a candidate, it being finally submitted to a court of of the province, to maintain the govern- and during all that time the annual de- is true; but the policy produced him, arbitration. The value of this conces- ment until a measure which will insure ficits of the government road were great- and the policy elected him. The policy sion, as far as we are concerned, will fair representation to all parts of the er than they have been during the past had several heads. One was to buy up depend a good deal upon the terms of country in the House has been passed. six. Then it was an out-of-date line the constituency, another to swamp it and the matter submitted to arbitration. But surely, once that has been secured, kept out of the business centres because with an outside vote brought from the If the ground taken by the United it is the first duty of any patriot to the masters of the government, the rails uttermost parts of the province at the States representatives now is the same take active measures to have a govern- way corporations, insisted that it should expense of the Premier in some instances as that held in the Joint High Commission, that in no case should the boun- the people. If action be delayed beyond their private undertakings. Now it has others, another was to promulgate a daries laid down by Americans be quest this time, sceptics may be inclined to passed into the hands of a business man, railway policy which would prove attioned, the arbitration court might just say, "Oh, there is an understanding be- Hon, A. G. Blair, not Mr. Tarte, who tractive to the unthinking. Thus Wicas well not be constituted, because it tween Dunsmuir and Martin," and has nothing to do with its management, toria was carried, and the fearless govwould merely involve us in unnecessary they may put a false construct as our contemporary ought to know and ernment was saved for a little while. expense. But that is hardly probable. tion upon (actions and impute probably does know, but, like some of its Eut it is still in the hands of its mas-In such a case, as far as Canada is motives that are far from cred- Ontario contemporaries, it hopes to make ter, and it will ere long have to explain concerned, there would be nothing to be itable. The leader's friends will prob- some capital for its demoralised party to the people of Victoria why it failed gained by it. It would undoubtedly re ably maintain that he is waiting until he by assailing unfairly a "mere French to implement its pledges in regard to move a contentious subject from the has cultivated public opinion up to the man." The Dominion government rail- the transcontinental railway, with its path of the two great Anglo-Saxon na- point of accepting him as the successor way has been extended to Mon- terminus, head offices, and all the varitions, but it would leave a dissatisfied of Mr. Dunsmuir, but a truly patriotic treal in the west, its roadbed has been ous appurtenances thereto, at Victoria, and impatient colony to be reckoned man-which we suppose there is no put in first-class shape, its rolling stock because although it may make a feint ter treatment when a Premier of Engwish. Even if the most optimistic of doubt of Mr. Martin being-would never is nearly all new and of the very best at putting the measure through the the Premier's anticipations should be think of keeping the province in a state kind, and competent men assert that House, few members believe the governrealised and the question be brought to of stagnation and unrest until he has the Intercolonial railway has been content to of stagnation and unrest until he has the Intercolonial railway has been content in that manner. international arbitration courts move his own personal ambition. We take it, most useless line into the very best railwith becoming dignity and deliberation, therefore, that immediately upon the way in every respect now operated in warranted concessions to the British for notice, that the Dunsmuir government some time to come.

A QUESTION OF SEATS.

Our esteemed friend, the new Minister of Mines, did not improve his position by the explanation he gave of his action in reserving seats in the ladies' gallery, for members of his family. It is hardly necessary for the Times to explain in this connection that we are not fighting against the charming and attractive members of the gallant Colonel's household. Far be it from us to harbor such a thought. It is a principle we are contending for. We also know there are many ladies outside of the Minister of Mines's immediate cricle who love to look upon him in his hour of triumph over his political enemies.

It is not true then, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom the Times so strongly supports, reserves seats in any gallery It may be the custom there, handed down from former Tory administrations, to reserve certain seats for certain peoing to do with it. All the privileges of that the following is not calculated to won the admiration even of his political the House of Commons at Ottawa, as of dissipate that feeling: the Imperial House at Westminster, as Colonel Prior should know, are in the ing business by the support of the Mar- in the East to-day. hands of the Speaker. He is adjudged tinites. It was a question of whether to be absolutely impartial; he knows they (the Martinites) would support this neither parties nor individuals, and he government or one of the opposition. performs his duties with a single eye to galleries here are recognised to be in quarter charge of the Speaker, who can have them cleared at any time. We will ask Colonel Prior if it be the custom at Ottawa to place notices upon the seats reserved for the friends of ministers warning the vulgar throng not to desecrate them? If he thought such a custom was in vogue here, why did he order the librarian (who seems to be the society man of the House) to set certain seats apart for the members of his family? If the custom in question prevailed it would not be necessary for the librarian or any one else to act, would it?

We believe the facts to be (and the Colfess) that the Minister of Mines knew perfectly well that all persons are free and equal in the galleries here; that we have all an equal right to gaze upon the Colonel's heroic figure; that Mr. Pooley (who has gained the confidence of both sides by the fairness and impartiality of his rulings), declined to put a reserve upon any part of the gallery. But as the Colonel evidently thinks that he is soon community. The reserve has been removed and all occupants of the gallery

Mr. Joseph Martin's utterance yester It is some satisfaction to know passed nor can stable conditions

> interests of the province would stand in a position of secondary importance. sposition of the Martin wing of the government following, we propose to pay our respects to the liberal, broad-minded, eloquent lieutenant of the quintette. His leader must know that if he hopes to mour, who, we admit, is not always that effort has not been wholly unsucresponsible for what he says. There is cessful. Mr. Blair is one of the busia feeling in Victoria that the Martinites ness men of the government probing

Mr. Gilmour-The government was do-He predicted that the Redistribution of its population was Chinese. Mr. McPhillips—I just wish to say that one-quarter of the population of Victoria

s not Chinese.

Mr. Gilmour—By the look of the streets you would think half of it was.

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THE INTERCOLONIAL. The Colouist thinks it may be able to divert attention from railway questions be in British Columbia by pointing out that "policy," and there can be no fear in its through the efforts of Mr. Tarte the heart. Take the case of Victoria, for Intercolonial does not pay the people of example. See what it did here after it ment installed in power which represents not be brought into competition with and at the cost of the taxpayers in t is doubtful whether our merneighbors in the north will be passage of the Redistribution bill, of Canada. It may not pay dividends, but frain from publishing the comments of comes considerably broader. The counof un- which the Attorney-General has given it is now of some use to the communi- the newspapers of other British Colum- try is not likely to be impressed by such notice, that the Dunsmuir government the corporations which desired to mainwill be put out of existence—unless, of the corporations which desired to maincause the writers of such articles canone of Mr. Dunsmuir's organs for the

Divergent Views Must Be Considered course, some question should arise in tain their monopolies was a severe one. not be in a position to understand the which the Premier and Mr. Martin have It will be remembered that the C. P. R. peculiar circumstances under which the which the Fremier and air. Martin have during the general elections of 1900 contest took place. The verdict, as we voters who went down to Victoria came threatened Mr. Blair with political ex- have explained, was not the unbiassed back delighted with the result of the tinction by putting Mr. Geo. E. Foster opinion of the electorate. A few, a very While dealing with this question of the up against him in St. John and that it few, were attracted by the glittering was the C. P. R. candidate that was railway bait. The following from the bunied. The railway was extended, Rossland World may be taken as a very and its mileage could hardly be increased fair sample of the comment of the averwithout increasing the number of em- age "up-country" newspaper, and we proployees. It is doing a vast deal more test against it because it is not fair to husiness. It can hardly be expected that threaten to visit upon one particular increase the number of his followers to it could carry that additional business such an extent as to command a ma- with the same old staff the Conservajority in the House, it behooves him to tives ran it with in 1896, although there as any other section of the province: gain the confidence of the whole prov- is no doubt it was overloaded with emince and that it would be exceedingly playees then. It may be that the Interunwise to unnecessarily antogonise any colonial will not earn dividends for portion of it. Leader and sub-leader rears. It is said the territory it trashould be in a position to take the plat- verses is not a prodigious creator of care what injustice is done as long as more than once a month. Then there is form in maintenance of their principles local business. But an earnest effort its own selfish interests are served. This a general election cloud looming up on in any city or town in British Colum- is now being made to make the Inter- province would be far better off if the the political horizon. Even a Dunsmuir bia. For these reasons we call for a colonial of some value to the country, repudiation of the remarks of Mr. Giland we have it on good authority that with its private preserves, its Chinamen to "retain the confidence of the people."

enemies. The natural result is that he

not. But the amusing part of the con tention of the Colonist is that the gov ernment of British Columbia fears noth-

The Times explained that it would restrength until its political horizon be people the sins of a government against and its vested interests, which are to day but a rapidly gangrening sore on the body politic."

are hostile to this city, and we hold management of the Intercolonial has Sir Hibbert Tupper is supposed to repsent Picton, N. S., in the Dominion House of Commons. But the governis one of the strongest men, politically, enment of the country is in such good merely drops into his seat in the House A precedent has been discovered for for a few hours to let the members know bill when brought down would deprive the course of the government of British that he is alive and keep the Speaker is the comfort and convenience of all. The Victoria of a member, because he said a Columbia in refusing to give the prov- from issuing a warrant for a new electry \$5,000,000.—The Telegraph Age. ince full representation in the Legislature tion. It is said in explanation of the until told to do so or resign. The Col- conduct of Sir Hibbert that he is not onist has found a Conservative paper satisfied with his present leader. Some which asserts that a seat in New Bruns | say he considers he should not be placed vapero, though not large or of much comwick has been kept vacant nearly a year in the position of follower of any man, and a half because the government and that he is taking this means of "feared the result," In passing we may showing how indispensable he is to the say it is hard to understand why the party. Candidly it is a fact that Mr. tinual mist to exude (seemingly) from its land riding is to be divided into three Mining Co., Ltd., non-personal say it is hard to understand why the government of New Brunswick should "fear the result" of an election. There is no opposition there to speak of, and therefore nothing to fear. The Conservatives were nearly all turned down at the last election. We do not know whether the rear any of them left now or of the country. Mr. Monk is the chief there are any of them left now or of the country. Mr. Monk is the chief the say in the interests and to understand why the government of New Brunswick should government of New Brunswick should proved a conspicuous success as leader. He is too independent and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and to fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the men who prefer fighting all the time and too fair in his criticisms to suit the member, Grand Forks mining division and surrounding mines getting one member, Grand Forks mining division and surrounding mines getting one member, Grand Forks mining division and surrounding mines getting one member, Grand Forks mining division and surrounding mines getting one member, Grand Forks mining division and the surrounding mines getting one member, Grand Forks mining division and surrounding mines getting one member, Grand Forks mining division and three to speak of a number of the eart never falls. It is a between the fall the surrounding mines getting one member, Grand Forks mining divisi

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and his one plaint is that Sir Wilfrid that the French-Canadians received bet lish extraction was at the head of affairs. In Ontario the game is to bawl about the dominant influence of Tarte. The opposition is not likely to gain in

creation and maintenance of sound public opinion says: "All the Ladysmith election. Ladysmith contributed an important share to that result." As we remarked a few days ago, it is sometimes the introduction of a redistribution city he can put on his trains and move that the bill will be ready by that date around the country to "influence public since there are almost as many different opinion."

preparing "a policy" with which to ed and considered, and so far as suphypnotise the electors of North Victoria. "Victoria has, however, disgraced The "boodle sack" is quite capacious, The measure when it is brought down had numerous interviews to-day, itself in the eyes of the province by but it could not endure a draft like that will be in the nature of a compromise showing all too plainly that it does not made upon it in the case of Victoria Island cut the painter and drifted off is apt to get weary of such attempts

THE STORM IN ENGLAND.

as that city was the only one in full com- Vancouver Island, a district with

mercial value, is a veritable South American of condensing what little moisture there is

doubted, caused me to give it a trial, and I bless the day that I did make a trial, It has made a new man of me. "I was all my life up to about fin years ago a very healthy man, and about that time I was troubled with cats I tried a number of prescript different doctors but none see lieve me until I commenced the Peruna, and from its use I can tr that I have been greatly bene "I am now in my eighty-

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A KNOTTY OUESTION

Number of Members to Be Increased.

opinions as there are members in the House regarding this important ques-It is understood the government is now tion. All these views have to be weighporters of the government and Mr. Marresentation according to population, while representatives of sparsely populated districts are loath to part with any portion of their representation in the it is probable that the necessary at House.

representation in the Kootennys and Yale, and at the same time preserve to Mackenzie & Mann, and has autho some extent existing conditions in the The effect of the recent big storm in pocket boroughs, the membership of the contract. He and Mr. Greenshields w England, which practically severed all House is likely to be increased from 38 with members of the government vertelegraphic communication between the to 42 or 43. Esquimalt will lose one day afternoon and this morning, but southern and northern portions of that member in any event; the Lillogets are deal is practically hung up, pending country, has been to revive agitation for likely to be combined with one reprethe completion of an underground service sentative instead of two. There is some and reliable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. The great advantable hands now that Pictou does to all the great centres. ham were never more clearly demonstrated, portion of North Victoria, that is on Over One Million Dollars Claimed From munication with Bondon for two days. It member, and creating a new district estimated that the storm cost the coun- from the various islands and the Mainland settlements north of Vancouver.

By increasing the legislature to otherwise an arid desert, the celebrated available to give increased representation members, this will make seven members sections of the Reilway Act of co districts that are entitled to the same | ble to make a fortune out o by reason of growth in population and law." Up to date, writs hav wealth. It is stated that these are to sued from the Victoria registr wonder, having the extraordinary property be distributed as follows: Vancouver city companies for the following

outh a mining riding stretching fro Rock Creek to Princeton and including Camp McKinney, Fairview and Ker mecs. The other three additional memb will go to Slocan, Nelson and Souther Kootenay. All these districts have pidly increased in population, and are entitled to the additional members. Of course this summary of the cha

to be made by the Redistribution has be completely knocked in the he before the measure is brought down. FOR THE GOVERNMENT has already been stated, there are man divergent views in the House, and in luences may be united to dis

Around the lobbies strong criticisms can be heard against increasing the num the last general redistribution was e fected the number of members in th House was 33, and when that num ber was increased to 38 consider strong criticism was directed against the Hon, Mr. Eberts has given notice of government. A prominent member who supports the government stated the ernment would have to go.

Loggers and lumbermen are inte in the measure introduced by Mr. Well for the appointment of official log scale Richard Alexander and A. Depenair at over from Vancouver to interview government in this regard.

Mr. Shepperd, Mr. Greenshields, Pre mier Dunsmuir, Mr. Lindsay and other contemplated purchase of the E. & for consideration. The transfer of the as the electors were led to believe, ments can be perfected early next w to made certain modifications in

ALLEGED INFRACTIONS

Number of Companies.

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PROCEEDINGS

HURRIED ADJOUR TO DEFEA

Mr. Helmcken Expres Alleged Contract Was ton & Pacific

Press Galler To-morrow the gove be heard. That much the fact that the Atto selif moved the adjour bate on the address Speech from the Thron likely comprise the g plete answer to the arg position, for it is not any of the other occur ury benches will und It is quiet possible the will be heard from a has spoken, as there y Green and Neill who h men are quite able to gels for their party, Attorney-General is in not afford to take an such members open Messrs. Martin and have something to say, possible to believe tha will miss the opportunit fag end of the deba proved. To-day's proceedings

number of speeches the livered in an afternoon ing of the present se dozen members who briefly, and, without a well. Avoiding the which have already be threshed out, they tool be regarded as the u elucidated these with selves and profit to the attention, and suggestion in respect to each which en received in a re pathetic way by the m of the respective por

The Speaker having Bride's motion to adjo as not being brought time, here delivered for the guidance of the debate on the address: The practice of dealing to the King's Speech h recent years, and it is a definite practice laid I therefore suggest ody that the following be adopted upon cons ply to the Speech: The Speech should b

Any member who h an amendment may s question, and to any f Only one amendment After an amendmen of the renly has been i

vious paragraph.

Any member who l amendment only may nent) unon speaking

The Add Mr. Hawthornthwait plauded as he resume any reference to labor the recent bye-election government had been er vince the working me to see no evidence of Regarding the que raised by the Minister it looked as though the wished to establish t cited as being in force hoped no such rule wou here. All members as the privilege sought by given, other members rights for themselves or undertaken to say wh should eat, now he

where they should sit.
He deplored the failure further in regard to set the E. & N. railway. The question of loys be pressed too far. I as an argument why a lation should not be pa be Canadians first ar wards. Had the Britis ed the feelings of the Union Jack would to floating from the north tor, and the Stars an

have been unknown. He saw little improwas a promise of red rates, but little eviden rarded it as not fort tunde that the Premie holdings in the province ment could not move without treading on the While the rates had h on the C. P. R., the N. had been disregar They could look for

until the government ground. They should and place it in position He hoped after a that there would be of carrying on business enpents would be on that there would be the Ir. the Conservatives. party, and that the l

out on ton.

He deplored the rap the Pulp bill of last had soon that all the ted that the governm