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that before the end of this parliament there will be a redistribution of seats so as to give the rest of the province fair show. The government must know their duty in the matter and was fortunate hould attend to it." Mr. Adams-As the small guns on the be given. But. other side of the house are commencing nise and the to go off I think the small guns on this s getting into should go off. It must be admitted essary that re that there could be an improvement in nade if the exthe matter of expenditure. I think it is ought into touch ceded that more value could be had rday the finance from the expenditures. I may say that retrenchment have been using my humble endeavors 000 in the salarnts. How will think the chief commissioner could ins? During this an amendment which provides additional burblic works in the province that could Real property, done better by the contract system ncome have all than by the day system as at present, s, and all that although it must be also admitted that icile them to of affairs is that absolutely necessary to have done by rice of the provme \$10,000. The provincial secwas more money expended in the provon this period as something to riod is compared rious or back to the mining industry of Cariboo is ation they will all favored with success of the terials into the country, so long will it e result of the on better lines province-the expenditures made there-We find that will not be met by the revenue derivbeen borrowed d from it. I think that if there was that period there another proposition placed before the on roads, streets government modifying to some extent \$2,354,000. All, he one previously placed before them, oney borrowed members on both sides of the works. During house could not do better than assist in was \$706,000 every possible way in getting that part making over \$3, of the province opened up." purposes. This Mr. Williams-There can be no quesious to these ten tion but that the government party's vernments are so election was due entirely-as they admit upon these imthemselves-to their support of the Britnot only in exish Pacific railway scheme. This has owed and receivbeen admitted in a speech delivered in nd, but the provthis house. There is no question that a little from the this island returned government supportplement it. The ers solely upon that ground. The island evenue after that has always returned a large number of be attributed to opposition members. Had it not been litures which had for that skeleton, such of the party as pped the country. ecured election would be upon the opprovince has de posite side of the house and the mem-00 (including land bers now upon this side would be adss than \$900,000. ministering the affairs of the governconsider the revment to the better advancement of the er-expenditure of enormous. In assessment bil

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members of the opposition. When I wick, \$2.22; Manitoba, \$4.49; Prince after hours and the appointment of mafined; something should be done by the absence of legislation which will be detthe policy of the government had been endorsed by the people at the last gener. now in the meetings avery important strongly urging the government to infactor in the return of this government We know that formerly the Island of Vancouver used to send a Island of vancourt at the he would introduce such legislation, but the expenditure could be controlled strong opposition. Position Perities Programment, but it is not done. and upon the Island. The government election, or in the matter of the distribution of seats. I am in hopes comes to bring the titles under the Torthe most disgraceful that ever blotted the pages of any statute. It gives a propriated for the work of revision and false security, which is no security. I think I have succeeded in showing that the policy of this government is a want of policy. There is an absolute want of careful, progressive, businesslike management of public affairs. There is a glowing example of this in the defalca-tions of Prevent Folding and Way: tions of Prevost, Falding and Warwick and some others. Had the government had their business under con-I have been using my number and I trol as they should have had, and had a proper system of receipts and payments form the house that there will be steps of money, and a proper inspection of form the house that there taken in that way. I admit that there these offices, I say it would have been taken in that way. I admit that supering the supering a great deal of expenditures upon impossible for these men to have been impossible for these men to have been defaulters as at the present time. I think the government can take the responsibility that these men now occupy felons' cells and that the lives of their although it must be also authority there is a great deal of work that it is wives, and families are blighted. And the country would not have lost as it absolutely necessary to the British Pa-day labor. Respecting the British Pa-has had the government provided that day labor. Respecting the that if there cife, he said: "I think that if there proper security had been given. In some cases there was no security, in was more money expended in the sources it some cases there was no security, in ince to open up the mining resources it others there was a most inadequate segive a return sooner than any curity. This loss the government proother kind of expenditure. Just so long poses to meet by deductions from the salaries of under officials or clerksas the mining mutatry of these men who were not at all responhandicapped by such enormous and ma-the way of getting supplies and ma-the way of getting supplies and ma-sible for the los. I think it would have come with better grace if the ministers remain an unproductive part of the had said it is largely owing to our own conduct and we will make it up by a reduction in our own salaries. Hon. Mr. Eberts-That is what you would have done.

Mr. Williams-I listened with a great deal of concern to the finance minister's annual tale of woe. He gave no information that might not be obtained in the public accounts and the estimates. I am not going to take up time by going into detail.

Dr. Walkem-Hear, hear. Mr. Williams-If the hon, gentleman from Nanaimo had the same opinion of himself that this house has he would keep quiet. (Applause and laughter.) I say that the finance minister has not that grasp of the finances of the country that one in his position should have. He states in an interview he had in England in regard to the loan that the deficit for the current year would be something like \$250,000, whereas as a matter of fact it amounts to over that the best of the government of the best of the government of the government. The great trouble that he has country. (Applause.) We met here on making up his action to the government would be administering the affairs of the government of the government of the government of the government would be administering the affairs of the government of the government of the government of the government would be administering the affairs of the government of the government of the government would be administering the affairs of the government of the government of the government would be administering the affairs of the government of the government of the government would have come a little closer to the government would be administering the affairs of the government would have come a little closer to the government would have to pay for the second that the field, passed it well down the field, passed it well down the government would have to pay for the second the government of the government would have to pay for the government would have taken full that the Wanderers got a foul, but nothing came of it. Adam Thompson sections are all the closer to the government would have to pay for the section and the mean that the would have not yet adopted the pay for the section and the government of the government would have to pay for the government would have to pay for the government would have the government of the governm in making up his estimates is that he is always over sanguine in regard to the revenue and that he places figures in the estimates which are never met by nagine—as disclosed to us so naively— the actual experiences. I think that hat the same cause which kept us so the estimates of expenditure for 1896ong at the last session is working now 7 will fall far below the actual expenditures. The item of legislation in 1894-5 cost \$39,419, and yet the provision in he promoters of the railway to bring 1896-7 is only \$29,914. skeleton trotted out again as a

Hon. Mr. Turner-That was exceeded by the elections. Mr. Williams-You will find that the this period we have introduced some 64 reductions are afterwards increased by Of these, 14 were withdrawn and special warrants. You will find a great are being proceeded with. Of these many salaries are cut down by the es-50 bills, very few of them are of any timates but will be paid in full by waramportance or evidence any particular rants afterwards. We have the ad-Probably there are only two ministration of justice other than salaries, which last fiscal year cost \$74,800, Assessment bill and the bill for the sale is set down at \$69,000 in the estimates of land. The Assessment bill has been \$6000 less. The expenditure for pub. but nearly through, and the other I sp- lic works has been very largely cut but nearly through, and the other I sponse has been relegated to the waste-maner basket in fear that the government does not wish to court think should be under control of the defent of the property of the finance minister and that is miscellanegovernment. (Government applause.) ous. In 1894-5 the estimate was \$103,-You never catch them napping, (gov- 086, and the excess of over this was nent applause)—and I will tell you \$16,900, making a total of \$119,918. You cannot defeat them for the This year it is proposed to cut the item reason that when they bring in a down to \$88,670. There is about \$31,and find they cannot carry it—al- 000 taken off that. Can anyone imigh it is their policy—they withdraw agine that the expenditures for 1896-7, (Opposition applause.) So long as under this head, will not equal those of do that they have no policy—(ap- 1894-5? Now we come to the comparison of the debt of this country with been 15 per cent upon \$270,000 or \$40,- centre and pased to Livingston, who put but the time of reckoning that of other countries. We take the 000 instead of \$20,000. The governne at the next general elections. percentage of the increase. The revenuent state that the contractors must a low centre. Peden caught it with a enu for 1886-7 was \$448,560; for 1894-5 \$824,019—an increase of less than 85 per cent. The expenditure for 1886-7 was \$713,051; for 1894-5, \$1,972,336an increase of nearly 200 per cent. So that while the revenue increased 85 per cent, the expenditures increased 200 per the government be in? The government The charges for public debt in 1886-7 were \$77,023; in 1894-5 the out \$18,222. charges were \$424,000-an increase of 450 per cent. in that time. The civil government salaries in 1886-7 were \$61,-753; in 1894-5 they were \$145,590—an increase of 150 per cent. Administra tion of justice in 1886-7 cost \$68.556; in 1894-5, \$127,558-an increase of nearly 1894-5, \$127,558—an increase of nearly only surmise, because we cannot get at 100 per cent. Legislation in 1886-7 cost the bottom of this thing—that in finan-\$20,745; in 1894-5, \$39,419-an increase cing matters for Adams the bank got of nearly 100 per cent. Administration into a hole and the government cornes of justice (other than salaries) in 1886-7 cost \$50,411; in 1894-5, \$74,861-an increase of 50 per cent. Transportation \$8.222." In concluding Mr. Williams 1886-7 cost \$3861; in 1894-5 it cost referred to the provincial secretary's \$13,973-an increase of 250 per cent. Miscellaneous in 1886-7 cost \$72,000; in from drowning at the expense of dam-1894-5, \$119,000-an increase of 60 per cent. During the same period the debt increased 250 per cent. Although the in to saye his friend, he would have Dominion government grant per capita increased from \$48,000 to \$78,538- have saved his friend and saved his about 60 per cent. in accordance with watch as well." (Applause.) the increase in population. The popu-

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shown it by the manner in which it has ish Columbia is immensely more than after hours and the diplomation which will be done by the space of legislation which will be determined in jails wherein women are condeast with these acts. There is another that of any other province in the Doffrom an opposition to a government minion. The gross debt in 1894-5 was fined; something should be done by the distribution which will be determined; something should be done by the distribution which will be determined; something should be done by the government in this connection. In regions depth in 1092-5 was something should be done by the government in this connection. In rejection which will be determined in this connection. In rejection which will be determined in this connection. In rejection which which will be determined in this connection. In rejection which which will be determined in this connection. In rejection which which will be determined in this connection. In rejection which which will be determined in this connection. In rejection which which will be determined in this connection. In rejection which which will be determined in this connection. In rejection will be determined in this connection which will be determined in this connection. In rejection will be determined in this connection which will be determined in this connection. In rejection will be determined in this connection will be determined in this connection. In rejection will be determined in this connection will be determined in this connection. In rejection will be determined in this connection will be determined in this connection. In rejection will be determined in this connection will be determined in the determined will be determined as a specific will be determined dorsed by the people at the last gener.

Drenared for two or three years. The debt was \$6,000,000 \$92.30 per capita, and the net debt \$3,000,000, or \$40 per. was an unfortunate thing to touch ment at the last session. At a meeting head. After going into figures we give of the Provincial Bar held during the you the percentages and a comparison in the meetings what is known as which is a fair way of showing the controduce this system. I do not know whether I am right or not in saying that the attorney-general promised that strong opposition contingent that it is not done. I am strongly of the opinion that the government, but it is not done. the means of giving them every such was the impression he conveyed to statutes and to the amount paid for those who conveyed the resolution to this work so far as it has gone to show this work so far as it has gone to show has nothing to be proud of either in the him. However, that legislation has not the unbusinesslike manner in which this been introduced. The longer you leave the matter off the more difficult it bethe matter off the more difficult it besioner for the work which is already rens system. Until this system is ad- done. Now I want to show you what opted no man has security so far as his was paid in other countries for the same title is concerned. The present law is work. In Ontario, where they had 13 commissioners, there was \$16,000 ap-

> each of the judges on the commission re-Hon. Mr. Eberts-What was the vote of \$40,000 for? paid for the entire work \$6825. Now, report will come in. The government has not even a contract for the work, the teams lined up as follows: They appointed the Chief Justice as Victoria-Goal, Geo. Partridge; backs, ever he asks for money, so that he has Peden, C. S. Fall, H. T. Fall, R. Livalready received \$7500. This, I say, is ingston. an unbusinesslike transaction. I have Nanaimo-Goal, E. B. Drummond: now to allude to the difficulty of getting backs, R. Pettigrew, F. English; half from the government proper answers to backs, I. Thompson, M. Duffy, A. Forquestions which are asked them. (Mr. Williams here referred to the incom- ford. W. Gray, J. McKinley, H. Wilplete return brought down in accordance kinson. with his resolution for papers in connection with the payment of \$10,000 to the cided to play with the sun at their after reading the same he said there down the field but Pettigrew stopped was a loss of \$10,000 to the province.)

> erick Adams as security for the comple- playing of Stewart and Goward at back tion of the work.

in carrying out the contract. By your own statement you say that Adams was to carry out that contract for \$38,000; and the con now you have to pay in addition \$10, who passed it to Goward who passed 1 say there is a loss of \$10,000 upon in short on goal, which would have I say there is a loss of \$10,000 upon that contract and you cannot get out of it. It appears that the contract was given to Adams for \$395,000, and that given to Adams for \$395,000 in consequence of his not being able to put a penalty kick, but as the British Coup security. According to the specifications he was obliged to put up bonds for that the Wanderers got a foul, but curity and that if the government would ford, who shot on the goal forego the security he would deduct ridge stopped and punched it out into \$15,000 from the contract and put it play again. McKinley seeing an open like security, Adams failing to carry goal for Nanaimo amidst tremendous out the contract in his lifetime. It was applause. agreed that the present contractors should complete the work at \$270,000 Wanderers' forwards started off at a and put up a bond of security for \$29,of British Columbia a check for \$18.

Hon. Mr. Turner-To the trustees of

Mr. Williams-To the Bank of B. on account of the Adams estate. If there was ever a fraud done in the province it was done there. There was some \$8,000 due to the Adams estate, and this work with the \$10,000 due for the best work with the \$10,000 due for the best was began to look well the state of the province it was poid over to the personal to the goal. Things began to look well the state of the personal transfer to the personal transfer transfer to the personal transfer transfer to the personal transfer alleged bonds was paid over to the per- for the Wanderers now, who still kept ducted in consideration of the governput up a bond of 15 per cent. of the side shot and scored the fourth goal for back \$18,000 in hard dollars. Supposing the present contractors fail to ar- by four goals to one. ry out the contract, what position will would have a bond for \$20,000 and be Hon. Mr. Martin-No.

Mr. Williams-I assumed what the hon, gentleman said in the house was the condition of affairs. In case the Adams contract was carried out they would only have received \$380,000. We can to the rescue and makes them present of \$10,000 and a loan of figurative man who had saved his friend aging his gold watch: "If that man had been a wise man, before he jumped

Mr. Macpherson commenced speaking a few minutes before six oclock. He eral revenue 85 per cent.; but every line took up the question of provincial fineason best known to himself of expenditure increased from 250 per ances, covering somewhat similar cent. to 60 per cent. Now the expendi- ground to that covered by the previous nment is not doing its duty in ture per head as shown in the statistical speaker. He also referred to the manner in which the government had habiclude the Indians in the population. On | tually tampered with the free electorate a basis of 65,000 whites the expenditures per capita would be \$22. The ser river flood of 1894. The change acts there are only three referring expenditures per capita of the other pro-Ontario, \$1.81; Quebec, policy in dealing with Yale after the in by private members and \$2.57; Nova Scotia, \$1.51; New Bruns- constituency had been won by Mr.

taken off his watch and then he mignt

say the government is not doing its duty in this respect I think I have that the expenditure per capita of British excess of \$4 per head in the district's Stoddart was also touched upon. Mr. constituency. This he designated as political immorality. He moved the adjournment of the debate at 5.55 o'clock. The house adjourned at 6 o'clock.

Both Victoria Association Teams at the Head of the Championship Lists.

Spring Meeting of the Gulf Clubs.

FOOTBALL WANDERERS DEFEAT NANAIMO. The Wanderers journeyed to Nanaimo on Saturday to meet the Athletics of that city in their first game for the Mr. Williams-To pay the staff and British Columbia Association football cleared up and turned out about as we have paid \$7500 for the first report, good a day for a football match as any and heaven only knows when the last one could wish. Referee Simpson, of Wellington, called the game at 3:30 and

commissioner without a stated salary Geo. Stewart, H. A. Goward: half and they have no guarantee as to what backs, W. Raine, H. Pettigrew, P. Falhe is to charge. They pay him when coner; forwards, A. T. Goward, W.

rester; A. Thomson; forwards, C. Bam-

The Wanderers won the toss and de-

estate of the late Frederick Adams, and backs. Nanaimo kicked off and started them, secured the ball and pased it to Hon. Mr. Martin-There's no loss. the forwards, who took it down on Na-Mr. Williams-According to your own naimo goal, but F. English relieved in report you admit that you have paid to press Victoria backs but the steady saved the Wanderers. Things began to Cabinet members—There is no loss, get pretty hot around the Wanderers' There is a gain. Mr. Williams, to Mr. Martin—Welk, I can fergive you for misleading the house and making statements not true, but it must be at the expense of your intelligence if you say there is no loss in correction out the contract. Proceedings of the Wanderows scarced them. This narrow escape for the Wanderows scarced them. the contract was reduced \$15,000 in in the Old Country, it would have been in at \$380,000. That was no business- goal shot and scored the first and only

As soon as the ball was kicked off the pace that was too swift for Nanaimo In consideration of that being backs. Fall passed to Goward, who shot the government pay to the Bank a goal. Drummond stopped, but before he had time to pick it up Peden rushed and carried the ball through for the Wanderers. Nothing more was done till half time.

As usual, the Wanderers settled down to steady playing and in the secsons entitled to receive the money for Raine and Falconer holding the Nanaiover in cash for a bond for \$20,000 as through. Nanaimo saw that if they security. Did you ever hear of such a wished to win the game they would ousiness transaction? The government have to get to work pretty soon, and handed over \$18,000 in cold cash for a they did, in a way that made things bond for \$20,000. It is absurd al hot for the Victoria backs, but Goward together as far as the Adams estate is and Stewart with Partridge in goal concerned because \$15,000 was to be de- were playing splendid and kept Nanaimo from scoring. After ten or fifteen ment foregoing a bond. The bond of minutes of the play the Wanderer for-Jeeves & McGregor should also have wards took the ball straight down the it right across to Goward, who put in contract price; then they take a bond Victoria. It was now too late for Naof \$20,000 instead of \$40,000, and pay naime to do anything, and time was

show to win the cup. All they have to was therefore not entitled to the general do is to defeat Nanaimo in Victoria on lay over. Th matter, which is of conthe 11th of April and it is theirs. The siderable importance to the mining publeague standing is as follows. Games Played. Victoria.... 3

Nanaimo 1 Wellington 2 0
The schedule of the remaining games Wellington

April 4-Nanaimo v. Wellington at Nanaimo April 11-Nanaimo v. Victoria at Victoria. April 18-Nanaimo v. Wellington at Wellington.

By defeating the Nanaimo Swifts on Saturday, the Junior Wanderers of this city won the intermediate association championship.

THE OAR. BUBEAR BEATS ROSS. Newcastle-on-Tyne, March 30.-Over the championship course to-day Bubear beat Wallace Ross in a sculling race for £200.

YACHTING.

GRAND PRIX AT NICE. Nice, March 30-In the race for the Grand Prix to-day Ailsa won, Satanita second, Britannia third. ROYAL Baking Powder.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SHAWNIGAN. Shawnigan, March 30.-Betwen tweusnow falling at times, still they seemed fortunate Celestial. to have done very well, as about four hundred fish were taken all told. Two parties brought in 150. Parties that went down the creek report fish as being very numerous, but they had gone out of the biting business for the day on account of the cold. Mr. G. Weiler Bryden, M. P. P. for this district, atput a few finishing touches on his house and returned to Victoria this even- chairman and Mr. Morrison acted as ing. Contractor Dean has Mr. Pin- secretary. Mr. Bryden spoke upon sevlayson's house about completed. It eral subjects before dealing with road looks well and breaks the monotony in matters. Serious charges charges had the scenery on that part of the west NIP. shore.

BURGOYNE BAT. Burgoyne Bay, March 28.—The Rev. Canon Paddon, diocesan secretary, visited Salt Spring this week officially. Missionary services were held at St. Mark's, Vesuvius Bay, and St. Mark's, Burgoyne Bay, the services being largely attended. Three days were spent visiting the settlers in communion with the Church of England, with whom Canon Paddon wished to be personally acquainted. The object of the visit was to create more sympathy among the church members, and a more lively earnestness in church work. Canon Paddon expressed himself as greatly pleased with all he saw, stating that Salt Spring was the prettiest place he had seen since his arrival in the country. On Friday he visited Burgoyne Bay school, and addressed the children. Canon Padon returned to Victoria on Saturday.

A new school house is to be erected in Burgoyne Bay, a need felt for a long time, as the old weather board structure has been on the sick list for vears, and was out of harmony with the remainder of the settlement, which has three churches, while new and pretty residences are erected from time to time and old ones improved. The "powers that be" deserve the thanks of trustees and settlers for the favorable answer to their application.

WELLINGTON. Wellington, March 28.-The lumber pusiness which has been carried on by and the results are perfectly satisfac-Mr. D. Nicholson has been taken over by the Shawnigan Lake Company. Messrs. Lot Jones and M. Campbell have gone to California for the purpose of being cured of rheumatism, with which both have been afflicted for some time.

Wen Archdeacon Scriven of Victoria during the absence of Rev. Mr. Cooper. eight-foot seam of coal, runnig from than this yer. No. 1 shaft down the valley, has been found. The coal at present is somewhat soft, but it is expected to harden as it opens up. In addition to other sports Welling-

ton will be represented on the lacrosse field this summer, as a team is to be organized shortly.

CARIBOO: B. C. Mining Journal. Borings will shortly be commenced to locate the deep channel of Williams

creek on the ground where the old Kurtz & Lane company met with such disastrous failure many years ago. About forty Chinamen went up the road to begin contract work on the new ditch on the property of the Horsefly gold mining company at the Horsefly. The yellow boys made a strong play against the instructions to walk them up the road, and teams were finally procured and loaded with the precious car-

Quartz Mining Company, limited received a telegram this week from the S. J. Marsh would be upon the ground April to superintend the work.

The boom on Pine and Summit creeks still continues, and every available portion of the latter creek is being rapidly located. The leases applied for are principally for creek diggings, but where water can be obtained water is being taken up for hydraulic purposes, there being ample fall and dumpage on Summit creek. Judging from the amount of ground being acquired, and the number of claims bonded by capitalists, these creeks should be the scene of vigorous operations this season.

On Pine Creek recently a local syndicate of miners applied for a lease in which was included a claim, which they called, leaving the Wanderers winners asserted had not received by the alleged owner the necessary representation The Wanderers now stand a good required by law during the season and lic, has been decided in favor of the owner of the claim, it being held that non-representation does not affect the owner's right to a lay over of his claim. provided it has not been re-located by someone else prior to the date of the general lay over.

Considerable interest is being mani fested in the operations of the Tenderfoot company on the hill above Williams creek opposite Grub gulch. This company has sunk two shafts and found the rim on either side of what appears to be a well defined channel. The idea of an old channel of Williams creek on a higher level than the present one is The Public will please Take Notice That not new, and it may be the good fortune of the Tenderfoot company to startle the mining world by demonstrat. ing the existence of such a channel, scarcely less valuable than the past findings on Williams creek.

Inland Sentinel. Most of the leading men of the city and some of the most prominent ranchers of the district attended the public meeting held in Raven's hall on Wednesday evening, to discuss the bridge estion that is, the building of a bridge across the Thompson river at Kamloops, Mayor Lee occupied the Highest of all in leavening chair and after discussion a resolution strength .- U. S. Government Report setting forth the necessity for the work

KAMLOOPS.

and calling upon the government grant the necessary sum (one speaker said about \$25,000) was unanimously adopted

A Chinaman lies at the Chinese hospital here with a fractured skull, and a ty and thirty gentlemen from Victoria thigh bone cracked in a dozen places. paid us a visit yesterday to enjoy a He had ben working on the railway, day's fishing. The weather was very and a freight train passing caught a unfavorable, being cold and windy with hand car and threw it over on the .n-

> From Our Own Correspondent. Parksville, March 30 .- A public meeting was held at the school house on Saturday to discuss road matters. Mr. tended. Mr. Rath, J.P, was appointed been brought against Mr. J. Craig, the foreman, in a local newspaper, which the writer, a man named Wallis failed to substantiate when brought face to face with the former gentleman at the meeting. A motion was made and seconded that Mr. Craig be discharged. After a sharp discussion the motion was lost by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Pillar, J.P., then made a motion which Mr. Hickey seconded, that a committee be appointed to call public meetings when necessary. All property holders aplauded the latter motion. hearty cheers were then given for Mr. J. Craig followed by cheers for Mr. Bryden and the chairman, and the meeting was over, resulting as many had anticipated, in the complete vindication of Mr. J. Craig.

> TRAIL. Trail Creek News. The business men of Trail having decided that the interests of Trail should be advanced in all ways and at all opportunities, have formed themselves into a board of trade. While the preliminary meeting was only held last Monday night, and the organization not perfected antil Tuesday night, yet Thursday night the board of Trade had already secured for Trail a system of water works, and subscribed for 11500 pamphlets descriptive of Trail, and had placed many of them in circulation. At a meeting held Wednesday, S. K. Greene, and Frank Hanna were elected fire wardens of this city.

Trail's smelter is running all the time tory. H. 111, N. 115

VERNON. (Vernon News.) Work has been commenced on the ele-

vator at the Armstrong flour mills. Cattlemen are busy with the spring roundup and are engaged in branding is officiating in St. Matthew's church calves. The cattle on the ranges look in first class condition and have seldom In the East Wellington colliery an come through a winter in better shape The Armstrong Shippers' Union

now in working condition and will probably begin shipments in April. The organization consists of: President, H. Treasurer, W. Daniels, and a board of directors.

Mr. W. H. Whittaker, of Kamloops, who is acting as general agent and campaign organizer for Mr. Hewitt Bostock, is in the city. It was rumored some time ago that Mr. Bostock had withdrawn from the contest in this constituency, but he fact that Mr. Whittaker is busily engaged in organizing the Liberals of Yale and Kootenay in committees to further Mr. Bostock's chances of success is sufficient evidence that the rumor is without foundation in fact.

At the last meeting of the city council the following resolution was adopted: Moved by Ald. Hankey, seconded Ald. McGowen, that this council place on record its entire approval of the action of the provincial government in declining the proposal of the British Pacific Railway Company, as embraced in the correspondence recently laid before the house, which, if accepted, would bring financial disaster to the The secretary of the Black Jack province, and cripple its further development for an indefinite number of years. That this council also express capitalists bonding the Black Jack its complete accord with the policy of mine, stating that all financial arrange- the Opposition in supporting the govments had been completed to take over ernment in its decision to reject the and commence operations upon the said proposal. That a copy of this remine, and that their representative, Mr. | solution be sent to Hon. J. H. Turner, to Mr. Semlin, leader of the Opposition; and to the provincial press.

I. Tupper the old, have come, I'm here, Sons of this land, I speak, hearken and hear:
I rolled you sun upon its gilded way,
I spoke, and lo! he gives you light by day;
I made and hung on high the moon,
I cause her face to shine in night's dark

made the sea, I made it roar and laugh; sowed the freckles on the tall giraffe; make the buds and leaves, the streams to flow, I make the dew, the rain, the ice, the snow.
Sir Mac must go and I your boss will be;
They told me, too, down by the sounding sea.
That Murray rues he e'er against me ran,
Or tried to lick the Bishop's hired man.
Again I say, I've come, now hear:
Your debt shall grow and grow from year to year,
For I will bridge the broad Atlantic's tide,
And tunnel calm Pacific rolling wide;
I'll melt the Arctic ice from round the I'll disposed to a million-fathom hole

That I the axis of the earth may grease.

Hurrah for I! you idiotic geese.

I'll grind the Rockies into powder small,

I'll make St. Lawrence climb Niagara

Fall;

I'll disposed for any control. Fall;
I'll ditches dig and worthless bridges make.
If that won't do I'll pump out every lake.
This land I'll boom, I will, by gob,
Come, heelers, one and all, who want a

\$1.00.

-W. A. Ratcliffe, Listowel.

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