The Weeking Times

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DOMINION FINANCES.

The statement of the Dominion's revenue and expenditure for the month of January and the first seven months of the current fiscal year shows a sharp decline of revenue last month. The customs receipts fell off by \$100,000 compared with the figures for January, 1893. and the total revenue by \$114,733. The expenditure for January reached \$5.553. 749, an increase of \$206,353 over the same month last year. The returns for the seven months show that the revenue decreased \$358,048, while the expenditure was increased by \$202,006. The expenditure charged to capital account in the seven months aggregated \$3,108,291. This added to the amount charged to income makes the total expenditure for that period \$22,500,190, while the total revenue was \$21,414,552, leaving a deficit of over \$1,000,000. The statement of the public debt at the end of January shows that the gross liabilities of the Dominion have increased \$3,000,000 since July 1st last, and now amount to over \$303,000,000. During the month of January the net debt of the Dominion was increased by \$2,377,163, or from \$239.595.187 to \$241.972.351. This increase was due to the fact that money had to be borrowed to pay railway subsidies and amounts withdrawn from the government savings banks. The Dominion government, like the government, of British Columbia, lets its expenditure outrun its income, and "evens up" by borrowing money abroad. It would be more honest, however, to own frankly that there is a deficit than to seek to hide it and show a "surplus" by the "capital account" device.

A LIMPING DEFENCE.

The faithful government organ of course rushes to the defence of the Davies. In its view there is no fault to be found with the expense to which the province is needlessly put on their account. It is quite convinced that the people of British Columbia should provide the means for the premier's tours here and there, no matter whether he is on public or private business. Other ministers are is a germ of truth here to a bushel of equally justified in charging up their expenses to the province, even though they be away on hunting excursions or be de- But that is a very different thing to apvoting their time to private enterprises. The fact that all the while the provincial revenue is running behind the expenditure is no reason, in the Colonist's view, for ministers stinting themselves in the matter of free excursions for personal pleasure or private profit. The people are asked to condone all this on the ground that the premier would make nothing? more money by confining himself to the practice of his profession than he now draws from the public treasury. The do not require Mr. Davie to make any devote himself to law business: the more so that his continuance in office is no benefit but a serious injury to the interests of the province. We can imagine nothing more absurd than asking the people to forgive the ministerial onslaughts on the treasury because the ministers could make more money for themselves in private business. If that be the case, the sooner they betake themselves to private life the better it will be for the public and for their own interests. As to Dr. Davie, it is noticeable that the Colonist has no direct defence to offer for the payment to him of \$200 a month in his capacity as "chief health officer." The office being a sinecure, and having apparently no legal existence, the jobbery involved in this government action is too much for even the government organ to uphold openly. There is an attempt to defend it by implication, but it is evidently a half-hearted one. Let the organ now come out boldly and say what it thinks of Dr. Davie's drawing \$200 a month from the province, for which no service is given.

'Mr. Beaven's inquisitiveness is very annoying to the government. He is now asking for particulars about the ministerial excursions to the east, and has given notice of a motion for an address to the behalf of the province. Mr. Beaven does tribution under the present system rather not care, it would seem, to inquire into than a change in the system itself. It non to Vernan and vicinity, for he has to gain by its policy of misrepresentaomitted to ask for particulars. This tion and falsification. must surely be an oversight, as most people will think that there was less excuse for Vernon being recouped travelling expenses to the Okanagan country than night at the city hall, on "Corporate there was for Davie's draft on the Ownership of Electric Light and Railtreasury for the cost of his mysterious New York trip. If Davie did not arms of the question, and while mayor of act any public business in New York, he Westminster gained valuable experience helped, by the notoriety achieved through in building and operating the electric the assistance of a journalist named light plant owned by that city. His Knox, to advertise the province and to views are, therefore, of value, especially establish its fame abroad. Vernon, it is so at a time when efforts are being made. said, did absolutely nothing. Even 15 quietly but persistently, by private corhunting was a failure. Why, then, should porations to secure the right to supply he be paid \$160 for travelling to his con- the city with water and light. stituency? And why should Mr. Beaven overlook the fact? The crime does not lie in the magnitude of the sum appropriated from the treasury, but in the Times yesterday. His opinion was injustice and Hiegality of the transac- against it, though he did not publicly tion. Davie and Baker may be able to show any opposition.

HE WANTS TO KNOW!

exonerate themselves, while Vernon may fail in clearing himself of the suspicion that attaches to his successful demand upon the treasury for a paltry \$160.

Will Mr. Davie's organ kindly point out how it can be "mean" and "disreputable" for the Times to direct public attention to the amount of money received by Premier Davie and Dr. Davie from the provincial treasury if those gentlemen legally received it and the people have a right to be informed of that fact? Is it "mean" and "disreputable" for a newspaper to keep its readers advised of what public men are doing? Or does the editor of the Colonist know what a "mean' and "disreputable" act is? In view of its strongly expressed opinion of Theodore Davie a year or so ago and the fawning spirit it evinces to its master to-day, we do not think the editor of the Colonist fully understands the meaning of the as the article in the Colonist accusing the afforney-general of having given false testimony in a court of justice, and for which statement Mr. Davie prosecuted his present servant for libel.

Says the Norwester: "It will be soon enough to condemn Mr. Maddock for his 'attack' on 'Canada, in his paper read when we know that he did attack it. All we have in support of the statement that he did is a cable dispatch of C. P. R. inspiration, and which came through C. P. R. channels. It is an instruction to all the agents to regard an attack on the C. P. R. as an attack on the country, magistrate and allowed to depart. if not on the Christian religion itself. If Mr. Maddock said no more than that the Liberals for Thursday night promises to railway and its affairs recked with cor- be a success. Over 300 invitations have ruption, he need have no dread of exciting the ire of the people of Canada. It was cradled and has grown in corruption, as is known to every man living between the two ends of it. It is seeking its ends even now by means of corruption, and at the same time squeezing dividends for its multi-millienaires out of the strug- on the body. The inquest was adjourned gling settlers of the Northwest."

crat during the smallpox epidemic. There lies. The Times approved of the first steps taken to grapple with the epidemic. proving of the subsequent policy of Dr. Davie, which, time and again, has been approved generally of the health megulations also. Did that bind us to approve of every arbitrary and illegal act committed under them, including the pay- pital. ment of \$3,000 to Dr. Davie for doing

In a corner of this page we present Dr. Davie's bill against the province. It people will naturally answer that they will be seen that the premier's brother and they only three days a week. was the recipient of \$200 per month as 'health officer," and that he also drew dition to this \$200 per month. It pays and dismissed. It was shown that he to be a relative of the premier. The account, as it stands in large type, is a It is "writ large" for the purpose of attracting the attention of the editor of the Colonist, whose glasses have lost their former power to see anything wrong in the premier and his methods.

Yesterday the government organ asserted that Saturday night's meeting at Nanaimo was "held" by the members of left for Victoria this afternoon. the legislature who addressed it, and that the resolutions were submitted to the meeting by those geattemen. We took years old, threw a bomb in the cafe of the trouble to show that both questions were directly at variance with the truth, and that both the meeting and the resolutions were to be credited solely to the workingmen of Nanaimo. Incent of ground floor of the hotel at S o'clock. retracting or apologizing for its false man with a pointed beard, paid for a statements the Colonist aggravates its drink which he had taken at a table in offence by entering into a labored argu- the middle of the room, and started to ment to prove that the members were re- leave, when near the door he turned sudsponsible for the resolution it could smans dent and threw it near a couple of perbecause it was submitted to the meeting sons who had been near him. The and carried in their presence. It is sur- bamb struck an electric fixture, fell on prising to find even our dense and far a marble table, and exploded. The great witted neighbor advancing so inconsequential an argument as this, since shock. The mirrors, windows and doors everybody knows the members had no rent and the walls were cracked, a dense, resign the office with the proud satisfaccontrol over the meeting. They could Lieut Governor on the subject. Mr. not take the Nanaimo miners and labor-Beaven wants to see copies of the reports | ers by the throat and prevent them passmade by the ministers on the several mis- ing that or any other resolution that sions for which they were paid, and he fitted in with their sentiments. What slight injuries. The bomb had been fillhas a curiosity also to see copies of the they actually did was to point out that, ed with bullets and rough bits of iron, orders in council authorizing the trips on the province was in need of a fair redisthe "hunting expedition" of the Hon. Ver- is hard to see what the Colonist expects

> Mr. J. C. Brown, M. P. P. an exmayor of Westminster, will speak toways." Mr. Brown has made a study

Mr. Rithet, it seems, did not favor the bourgeoisie I kill the better it will please Sidney railway scheme, as stated in the

Almost every dollar that the government could place its hands on is spent. The Dominion government subsidy to the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, which was deposited with the British Columbia government to secure the payment of interest on the company's bonds, is all gone. So is a similar deposit from the Nakusp railway. So is the intestate estates fund. So is the suitors' fund. All are gone, making another fixed charge against the province of \$270,000. After Davie hankruptev.

The Tite Barnacles of Dickens' "Circumlocution Office" would not have been in it with the Davie family.

NANAIMO.

Nanaimo, Feb. 13.-The Salvation At my had a great time yesterday at what was called the formal opening of the new barracks. The corps has shown its enterprise in erecting its building entirely of brick, with a stone foundation. The words. The Times never published a members received many compliments sentence about Mr. Davie half as severe from Brigadier Margetts, who informed them that it was the only brick barracks west of Winnipeg with the exception of Brandon. They had a big audience yesterday, both inside and outside, and there

was great rejoicing. captured by Constable McKinnon, were ught before Magistrate Planta yesterday and formally committed for trial. Hanlon, on being allowed to make a statement, declared he had always borne at the Imperial Institute the other night, a good character up to this time and stated he had been foreman over eighty men in Idaho. He seemed to feel his position acutely and admitted his share in the burglary without impeaching Clark, who reserved his defence. M. Fletcher was charged with shoot-

ing seagulls, but pleaded ignorance the law He was admonished by the The smoking concert arranged by the been sent out and many applications to become members have been received.

Vancouver, Feb. 14.-Coroner McGuigan empanelled a jury this morning and examined the body of Dunean McRae, license commissioner, found drowned last night. There were no marks of violence till Saturday. Orangemen are attending to the funeral arrangements.

The Davie organ says that the Tanes, Vincent girl caused a scene by refusing In the police court this morning the warmly approved of the appointment to come up again to-morrow to give evi of Dr. Davie as a sort of medical auto- dence against Powell alias Morton, alias Catterley, who got her to run away with him and then stole her clothes. was threatened with incarceration and then agreed to come.

The Miowera is paying off her crew here to-day. J. Stewart and C. Amos were arrested last night for stealing 3,000 pounds of iron from a disuesd camp of the Hastcondemned in these columns. The Times, ings saw mill. Amos was escaping in a sloop when captured, and made a hard fight for liberty.

The health committee has decided to add a ward for women to the city hos-The announcement that relief work has

been started is bringing hordes of men to the city. Three were ordered to set not arranged any race with Thomas Sulout by the police magistrate this morn livan, of New Zealand, now in England, ing. They might as well stay away, as I have entered to row in the international only citizens are receiving employment. brought from Victoria to answer the and the championship. In regard to the charge of stealing a coat from the father, challenge from Thomas' Sullivan and expenses and fees in special cases in ad- of Jennie Vincent, was tried this morning had offered the coat back to the girl's sister when on his way to the boat. Mrs. Vincent says that Morton did not want correct abstract from the public accounts. her to go to Nanaimo, and that he had promised to marry her as soon as he was divorced from his wife.

> The city council met as a court of revision this morning. There was an unusually large number of appeals, but nothing was accomplished. Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., will be enter-

> tained at a concert and ball this evening in the market hall H. Abbott, C. P. R. superintendent,

Dynamite Bombs. Feb. 12.-Edson Breton, 23 the Hotel Terminus at the St. Lazare railway station, this evening. The bomb exploded in the middle of the room and wounded twenty persons. An instrumental concert began in the cafe on the Shortly before 9 o'clock a tall young dealy and drew a bomb from under his hotel and station were rocked by the offensive smoke, filled the cafe for a few mainutes, and in the obscurity the bomb-thrower escaped. When the smoke had cleared away five persons were found sewerely wounded and fifteen had which had riddled the furniture and walls and inflicted most of the wounds. After leaving the cafe, the bomb-thrower started down the street on a run. Three policeman saw the fugitive, who turned on them as they called to him to stop and fired five shots. Policeman Boisson badly wounded in the side. The policemen continued the pursuit and overpowered and arrested the bomb thrower, who gave his name and age to the Prefect of Police. A. Laurent, chief secretary to M. Dubois, Minister of the Interior, and several other high officials were summoned to the station and the examination of the prisoner began, Police Commissary Cavel taking the evidence. At first the prisoner refused to talk, telling the police, it was their business to find out who he was. After giving his name and address he again became silent. Eventually he added that

As the name indicates, Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer is a renewer of the hair, including its growth, health, youth ful color, and beauty. It will please you

he was a cabinet maker, and had arriv

ed in Paris from Marseilles that morn

ing. "Yes, I am an anarchist." he ex-

claimed irately, in response to a reiter-

ated questions, "and the more of the

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. Matters of Interest Going Foward in the

Sporting World CANOEING. ANNUAL MEETING. The annual general meeting of the

Victoria Canoe club was held last evening, there being a large attendance of embers. The report of the secretary treasurer showed the finances of the club to be in a healthy condition. The popularity of canoeing is increasing which means before many seasons the Victoria club will have to obtain larger quarters. The following officers were elected last evening; Commodore, T. S. Gore: Vice-Commodore, Ed. Pitt: Rear Commodore, W. J. H. Holmes; Secretary-Treasurer, C. M. Page; Executive Committee, W. Christie, E. W. Monro, F. C. White, R. Eckardt, William Al lan. H. B. Rogers, George Denny, Henry Crane and J. Sharp. The season will be inaugurated by a ball to be

given on April 6th. SWIMMING. A CHALLENGE. Kalelej challenges any one in the city o swim a hundred yard race for \$50 a side. He can be found at Campbell's corner. This challenge will remain open for a week.

PROPOSED UNION. A great deal of interest is being manfested in the scheme to amalgamate the athletic clubs of the city. The meeting at the city hall to-morrow night will no doubt be largely attended. If properly managed the amalgamated club would be a great assistance to the young men of the city. There are more athletes in Victoria in proportion to the population than there are in any other city in Can-There is therefore no reason why the scheme should not be successful. The annual meeting of the shareholders of the James Bay Athletic Association will be held on Tuesday evening.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES. The Victoria college team defeated the Victoria association team on Saturday by 4 goals to 1. The juniors played a game of Rugby on Saturday in which a number of good points were noticeable. The teams were

shall. The former won. THE GUN. THE COMING SEASON. The Victoria Gun Club meet at the Hotel Victoria on Tuesday evening to organize for the coming season. Officers for the ensuing year will be lected.

FOOTBALL. VICTORIAS V. RANGERS. A team of the Victoria Association football club will leave by to-morrow morning's train to try conclusions with the Nanaimo Rangers. The Rangers were the champions of British Columbia last year, and so far have not been defeated this year, but with the following team the Victoria boys hope to come back vicforious: Boyd, Donaldson, Fox, Black-burn, Glen, Niven, Wilson, A. Goward, B. Goward, Peden, Beggs. Skene. Umpire, Lawson. The return match will be played here on March

THE OAR. THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP. New York, Feb. 14.-Jake Gaudaur, the sculler, writing from Atherby. Ont. to a local sporting paper, says: I have regatta to be held in Austin, Texas. I vancouver, Feb. 15.—The man Morton, row Thomas Sullivan for \$2,000 a side Wag Harding to row a double scull race over the Thames championship course against G. H. Hosmer and myself, for \$2,500 a side and the championship of the world, I would say that Hosmer would not suit for a partner, for he is not in condition.

> ATHLETICS. ELECTED OFFICERS. The newly elected committee of the James Bay Athletic Association met last lights, while Westminster owned its evening and chose the following officers: President, H. D. Helmcken; Vice-President, Venerable Archdeacon Scriven; Sec.-Treas., A. J. Dallain; and Hon. Patron, A. C. Flumerfelt. Archdeacon Scriven, R. Jones, J. Fraser, F. A. Gowen and W. D. Aden were appointed as a home committee; and D. O'Sullivan, E. O. Finlayson, H. B. Haines, E. E. Billinghurst and G. F. Askew as a hoating committee. Three new members W. F. C. Pope E. A. Haynes and John Hoosen joined the association, and a committee composed of H. D. Helmeken, S. Yates, E. O. Finlayson, and D. O'Sullivan were appointed to revise the Association's by-laws. The annual dance will be held on March 28. A vote of thanks was tendered R, Jones who discharged the duties of secretary so ably for several years.

Mr. Jones found the affairs of the James Bay Athletic association in very poor order when he was invited to assume the onerous duties of secretary several years ago. The present flourishing condition of the association is very largely due to the were blown to atoms. The ceiling was untiring efforts of Mr. Jones, and he can tion of having accomplished a task that would have completely discouraged many other men. The work done by Mr. Jones during his term of office is fully appreciated by all the members. SKATING.

A ROYAL SKATER. The latest gossip from Peking states that the Emperor has revived the Imperial patronage of skating, and has issued an order that each banner amongst the Manchus, Mongols, and Chinese must send skilful representatives during the coming New Year holidays to per form before the Court whenever requir-

ed.-Hongkeng Telegraph.

Victims of the Sterm. Berlin, Feb. 13.-Reports of loss of life in yesterday's storm continue to be received. At Radeburg a scaffolding was blown down and four workmen were killed and others injured. At Penselin house was blown down and seven children were crushed to death. At Rintelen a portion of a chimney struck three persons, killing them. At Sonderberg the bridge collapsed and several persons were killed

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

I. C. Brown M. P. P. Lectures on the Corporate Ownership

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT,

And Expresses His Opinion on Water-Works and Transways at a Meeting Held in the City Hail Under the Auspices of the Single Tax Club.

The city hall was crowded last night when J. C. Brown, M. P. P., delivered a lecture on "The Municipal Ownership of Electric Light Plant."

Chairman Howell complimented meeting on the large attendance despite the inclement weather. The question to be lectured upon by Mr. Brown, M. P., was the ownership of electric light plants by corporations. Mr. Brown was not present to discuss politics. The meeting had been called by the Single Tax club. Mr. Brown was the father of the elec-tric light system of New Westminster, the best in the province. Victoria had the worst. It was the duty of every citizen to see that the electric lighting of

Victoria was improved.

J. C. Brown, M. P. P., disclaimed the entire fathership of the electric light in the Royal City. He had the support of the aldermen, and to them was also due praise. He would not discuss the electric light system of Victoria, but merely tell them of the system of Westminster. He would deal with the matter from an abstract proposition. A tramp had a placard on his back and was sitting by the wayside. The placard read: "Pity the blind!" A fellow tramp accused him of being a fraud. The placarded tramp denied playing false. He simply suggest ed an abstract idea, to have pity on the blind. Services operated by the community should be owned by the community. Every man was entitled to a vote in civic management whether or not he owned property. The man with property was at then mercy of his fellow citizens. If the people in Victoria decided to leave the city how much would corner lots be captained by Messrs. Johnson and Marworth? Land was worth what value the community gave it. Was it right for the community to do public work, and did it pay? What was right for the individual was right for a number of individuals—a community. The legislature was recognizing this principle and gave additional powers to municipalities. These public services controlled by private companies were in the nature of monopolies. and to protect the community they should be under public control. Matters of

health and the welfare of the community must not be narrowed down too much to a paying basis. Did the postal service pay? No; and yet none thought of giving it over to a private company. Westminster had a fine water service at a cost of \$400,000. It was not paying now, but it would do so in the long run. The speaker knew that the citizens of that town would not sell the water works. The electric lighting of Westminster was done by the city. The city did the street lighting and the private and business lighting. Everything in connection with the electric lighting system is owned by the city, and the citizens were not ashamed to acknowledge It had cost \$116,000, and the system could be sold easily for a quarter of a million dollars. It was in January, inaugurated, but it was not until August of the same year that the revenue producing portion of the system was inaugurated. The city buildings were lighted by the city's own plant. The revenue producing part of the system had been

kept back a little by the depression that

received from the council 25 cents a light

a night, which totals \$8,000. The net

prevailed. The electric light committee

cost for each lamp was 20 cents a light night. In Nanaimo it cost 37 cents, Vancouver 43 cents and in Victoria between 32 and 34 cents. Nanaimo and Vancouver were lighted by private companies, Victoria owned only its street street and revenue producing lights. So it was seen that it paid for a city to own its own light. When the system was in full running order the city would have its own light and the system would put \$2,000 a year in the treasury if present rates were charged. In the dwelling houses there were 1,400 lights, and those using them say they are cheaper and better than coal oil. It cost him in his house \$3.50 a month all the year round. There were no coal oil lamps to knock over and no foul air from the light. Although Westminster had only half the population of Victoria (6,000) it had as much candle power in its streets, and, in fact, it was the best lighted city in the province and one of the best lighted cities on the coast. Lamps were placed wherever they were needed. Being a public service, it was freely criticized. The experience of Victoria and Westminster showed that a city could be lighted better and more cheaply when the system is owned by the city. There are many other advantages obtained by civic ownership of the electric light system. day's demonstration, in the cemetery In public ownership the comfort and convenience of the public are considered. while in private ownership the chief con- planation. He declared that he mer sideration is for the dividends of the company. In public ownership the rates the anniversary of the death of a vere made to suit all. He did not believe the contention that good management could not be secured by the cities. Good management could be easily obtained. The electric light system of Victoria, considering the plant, had been well managed. Communities had rights

as well as individuals, and the rights of communities had to be recognized. Railway companies obtained rights on the that they were going to be the ground servants of the public, but in these days they generally became the masters. G. Cameron moved the following

"Whereas a loan by-law for the extension of the electric lighting of the city is now under consideration by the city coun-"Whereas a petition has been sent to the city council recommending the letting

out of the lighting by contract, and "Whereas the Victoria Tramway & Lighting Company has notified the city council that they are prepared to contract for the city lighting, and Whereas experience in other cities has

proved that public and private lighting

can be done to greater advantage of the community if done by communities, "Therefore be it resolved that this meeting is of the opinion that the electric light plant of the city should be enlarged to such an extent as to enable the corporation to provide light not only municipal, but also for private and busi-

ness purposes." The mover said that the citizens having refused to pass loan by-laws, Victo-

ria did not possess a very good electri light system. The city at present paying \$2,000 a year for lighting their public buildings. This would pay the in-terest on \$44,000, more than was at pres ent invested in the company. He rea a long paper on the subject published short time ago. It went without argu. ment that it was better for a city to own its own light than for it to obtain light from private companies.

Ald. Bragg seconded the resolution There were cries of Ald. Munn. Munn at first did not respond, but l called on by the chair, rose and said h was not present to speak but as a seeke

The chair then put the resolu which was unanimously carried vote of thanks was tendered the le In moving the vote of thanks, Mr hen said he was sorry to see that mayor and council They either were too conceited to something of single tax or else they wished to ignore the subject. The meeting then adjourned.

VÆ VICTIS.

I hear the sound of weeping in the distance Borne sadly by the wind across the wave; I see the bitter struggle for existence Raging ever from the cradle to the grave. me, now, with me and visit ha Where men and women live without sun, Athwart whose lives no single ray of glad.

E'er breaks until their earthly course is where children, weak and pale and thin an Uncleanly "tear each other in their slime." Who have no human sense blunted, Strangled, by long heredity of crime.

Where fathers, brothers fight with destit tion, Winning from death a respite with a er-Where mothers, sisters live in prostitution May God above forgive us—if they mu "Home Sweet Home," but an angle
Made by two walls—one room for twenty four; Four families who live and sleeq and Four tamhles who live and sleed and wrangle, Year in, year out, upon a single floor; Where modesty and decency and virtue Are qualities unknown or laughed to scorn; Where words are only curses—But I hut

I see you think my picture overdrawn. You shake your head, you urge that in great cities

Evils exist that never can be cured,
Own that "It's sad—a thousand thousand pities—
But ills incurable should be obscured."
Then, do you pride yourself in contemp

of this your country only poor in men.
Smile, as you state, We've room for pop Room here for many millions more **** and then ! Take your hundred million men and plant

Keep your soil and hold it as your own; You will grow rich, and all that you need grant them

Is leave to live with here and there a bone.

Fill up your country full by immigration.

Trumpet abroad her riches and her clime!

What do you care if riches bring starvawhy should you heed if wealth engenders

You have not learnt the lessons of ages
Written in letters he who runs may read,
Printed in bloood red type upon the pages
Of every nation's history, every creed;
That he who owns the land owns all—is master,
A despot giving what he's forced to give No more as much as may avoid disast And yet allow his fellow men to live.

The starving on your doorstep claims pro-You say the man is dyxzgkq vbgkq vbg You say the man is dyxzgkq vbgkq vbg You say the man is dying give him You do not stop to make a close inspection Is not the question worth investigation?
Will you not pause to ponder and to the reason why civilization Forces so many to starvation's brink?

Victoria, B.C., Jan., 1894.

Red Flag in France. Paris, Feb. 13.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day M. Auguste Bouge, Radical Republican, questioned the government respecting the manifestations at the grave of the executed bomb-thrower, Vaillant. He made particular reference to the fact that the sympathizers of the dead anarchist had unfurled a red flag at the grave. What is the government, he said, doing to protect society? Continuing, he said that the threats of the anarchists would be followed by their final fulfillment. M. Clovis-Hughes, Socialist, frequently interrupted the speaker, but M. Bogue paid little attention to him. Amid tremendous applause he declared that the time had come to take action to suppress revolutionary manifestations, no matter who made them. M. Raynat, minister of the in terior, replied that the visits to Vaillant's grave had only assumed a seditious character on Sunday. He had immedia tely taken measures to prevent a re currence of the manifestation. In the present struggle with the enemies society the government would defend the law-abiding people, and would pr vent all the sensitiveness which he a mitted, perhaps prevailed in the ministry. This statement was greeted with deafering applause. M. Jules Coutant, a soc ialist member, who took part in Sun which Vaillant is buried, demanded he be allowed to make a personal went to the cemetery in recognition ialist named Archi. It was false that had gone to Vaillant's grave. He a mitted that the red flag had been unfu led. M. Contant repudiated the charge that Socialism was in any way connected

with Anarchism. Piles! Piles! Itching Piles. Symptoms Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming the story of the story of the story of the story. which often bleed and dicerate, beconvery sore. Swayne's Qintment stops itching and bleeding, heals ulceration. In most cases removes the tumors. At digists or by mail, for 50 cts Dr. Swayn Son, Philadelphia. Lyman Sons & Co., b treal. Wholesale Agents.

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PROVINCIAL LEGIS

Number of Important 1 Yesterday Aftern

SEVERAL BILLS ADVANC

ery Little Discussion, Business Transacted-1 sented by the Ministe Budget speech on Thu

Mon

The speaker took the chall Stayers by Right Rev. Bish Watt presented peti Ward in reference to the Cariboo hydraulic mining The private bills comm that the Brunette Saw Mill not complied with the rule but recommended that the pended to allow the bill to The report was adopted. The railway committee Victoria, Vancouver & We way bill to the house with Report adopted.

Mr. Kitchen moved that the present fishery regulati vince of British Columbia within which net fishing nmercial purposes on the is, a point across from the Sumas river, and whereas Sumas river, and whereas posed regulations it is prosaid tidal limit shall termin across the Fraser river 16 Wannock creek, and whe proposed change will entail inconvenience to parties we ded money for the purpose of mon for commercial pur the said point and Sum whereas there is no good reason why such change s and as the mouth of the the real limit of tidal water ser river: therefore be it respectful address be pre Honor the Lieutenant-Go ing him to urge strongly up ion government that section posed fishery regulations f of British Columbia be an the mouth of Sumas rive limit in which net fishing commercial purposes may resolved, also, that a copy tion be forwarded to the marine and fisheries at O The mover said the rest ed itself. The parties petitioned the Dominion gov

same direction, but a reso house would help them. Hon. Mr. Turner said letters from the boards of ing the motion, but sugge words "for commercial struck out. He could not to be gained by striking o The resolution was adop Mr. Sword rose to a qu lege. On Friday the chie

answered a question that ed. He did not think that Hon. Mr. Vernon said th garding the workmen on buildings was unintelligibl Hon Mr. Beaven said it appeared in the journa to the original one. The that the unskilled works ceive not less than 20 Mr. Speaker said the something wrong. Hon. Mr. Vernon said

house had made the mis Mr. Sword said the res he referred was very cle Mr. Speaker secured of the resolution, which nistake had been made i but they were just as cas they were printed. Hon. Mr. Beaven con resolution was perfectly of Mr. Kellie moved that w ulation of West Kooten considerable and is rapid reason of the rapid dev timber, mineral and agric es; and whereas there ar stoke, Nelson, Kaslo, Denver and Nakusp, and ments and mining camps Hall's Landing, Larde Landing, Trout Eake Ci Robson, Trail · Creek, Goat River, Three Fork Bay, Four Mile Creek and whereas the judicial great and rapidly increas: it resolved that an hum presented to His Honor Governor requesting the sentations be made to th ernment to appoint a court judge for the distric

The mover read extra tions on the question meetings in Kootenay. county court judges f was a serious drawback

tration of justice. Hon. Mr. Davie said t just following up what he ernment had been aske county court judge, but did not think the refuse severed in. Hon, Mr. Beaven supp

ion, and it was adopted Mr. Kellie moved that of mineral claims within belt labor under great comparison with locate claims in other portions and whereas the paymen on a mineral claim befor can be acquired is a hear prospector and miner; a payment of \$5 per acre o wenty-mile belt; therefor that an humble address His Honor the Lieutens questing that strong re made to the Dominion questing that this payr

acre within the twenty-Mr. Kellie said havir acre placed the miner w claims rather expensive. Hon. Mr. Davie said tion to the resolution, he of anything being done. Hon. Mr. Beaven sa waste of time to pass which were brought up The lands belonged to the ernment, and they would as they wished. It was the members of the com-ally pass such resolution