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Victoria, Friday, February 16, 1894. THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.

The little story told by the public accounts, published in Saturday's Times, was interesting and instructive. There may have been a few innocent people who believed that when cabinet ministers go abroad, either on public or private business, that they pay the expenses of their journeys out of their own pockets. These people are now, if they read the report of the public accounts committee, undeceived. Mr. Davie's trip to Cariboo cost the province \$500, and Mr. Davie availed himself of the opportunity to hold political meetings, at which he misrepresented apostles of Toryism and high taxation, the political views of a majority of the people of the province. Mr. Davie thus killed two birds with one stone. Mr. Vernon received \$160 for spending 23 cut nails is just as burdensome in Britdays among his constituents in Okanagan district, and it may be assumed, although it does not appear on the record, that the chief commissioner had some minisduty on coal oil, especially as nearly all terial functions to perform. The per diem of this illuminant used in the province allowance of \$5 is not excessive, and the only objection to the expenditure that can be offered is on the score of necessity. the necessaries of life, which run from It was on this visit that Mr. Vernon, in 100 per cent. ad valorem duty down to company with Mr. Davie and Mr. Mc-Intosh, of Kamloops, held several con- 25 per cent. Every objection stated by Italy the Winnipeg board of trade will apply ferences with the proprietor of the Kamwith equal foce to the state of affairs loops Sentinel, and when Mr. Davie made here, and in several instances the exacan agreement for the purchase of that paper for the sum of \$6,500. This deal, tions of the tariff fall with greater severity upon British Columbians. Since this so far as we can ascertain, is the most important transaction that took place famous memorial was presented to Mr. during the visit last autumn of the chief | Foster, Winnipeg has spoken through the commissioner to the interior. Col. Baker, ballot box, when, it will be remembered, minister of education, received \$40, "ten | she placed on record a second and more days' travelling allowance at \$4 per day, emphatic protest against the policy of the visiting Alberni quartz mines." This government. The popular uprising against charge is also a moderate one, and the the tariff which was then made manifest minister cannot be accused of extravahas, we believe, extended westward, and gance during the journey. But was the when the opportunity arrives British Cojourney taken solely in the public interest, or was this another case of the provline in this great national issue. Toryince paying a cabinet minister's expenses ism-and protection in both provinces will while he was looking after private interthen die together. ests? Is it not a fact that Col. Baker is indirectly interested in mining ventures It has been proposed, says the Winniin the new Ei Dorado? A curious feapeg Free Press, to place a statue of the ture of these revelations is that "fares" Hon, Alexander Mackenzie in the grounds are sometimes charged against the provsurrounding the parliament buildings at ince and at other times, as in the case Ottawa, and the Toronto World objects of Mr. Turner's visit to Chicago, nothing to this on the plea that Mr. Mackenzie seems to have been paid for railway trans- did not occupy such a position as this portation? Does this seem to point to the would call for. Is it not rather a quesfact that Mr. Turner is the only minister tion whether Mr. Mackenzie's friends in possession of a railway pass, or, if all would be justified in allowing the statue with a determination to even matters his colleagues travel "dead-head," that to be placed in a spot where in the course and succeeded in keeping their opponents the minister of finance is the only one of a few years it might be surrounded by who does not "make a little on the side" others who-well, by others who are of by charging the province "fares" when no greater value in the Toronto World's esfares have been paid? These matters are timation. trifling, no doubt-"straws that show how the wind blows." But they indicate the larger and wider carnival of extravagance and corruption which the Davie adminisable man. (Iwenty-five years ago he betration is inaugurating in every departcame partially paralyzed, losing the use ment of the public service, and which can

only end, if persisted in for the life-time came blind. He continued active work, of another parliament, in financial dishowever, in the church, and at Wesleyan aster to the province. college, Montreal, to the day of his death. A PERSONAL SQUABBLE. amanuenses. In pursuance of the policy which we have always observed, of giving the use of our columns to any person-Jew or Gentile, bond or free-for the discussion are expected. of public questions, a second letter is published to-day from Mr. J. C. McLagan, of the Vancouver World, on what is considered by most people a purely personal squabble. It is a matter of supreme indifference to the Times and to Times readers whether Mr. McLagan had possession of the public accounts at Maple Ridge or not. It is really of "no consequence," as Toots would say, to know that the editor was ever in Maple Ridge quimalt harbor by the tug Lorne. The report was in circulation yesterday that in his life, or whether he knows a volume Captain Lawson, the skipper, had died at of the public accounts from a volume of sea, and the regret expressed was general. the "Mammoth Weekly with the largest But it was a mistake. Captain Dawson, circulation in the world." Mr. McLagan to use his own language, is still in command. The report probably grew out is making so much out of the episode, of the fact that two of the crew, the and is forcing his personality so much cook and a seaman, died on the way out to the front in the schoolboy controversy, and were buried at sea. The ship was that it would seem he was more concern-190 days from Liverpool to this port, haved about getting a little free advertising ing either calms or storms all the time. than in establishing his character for ve-She was seven weeks off Cape Horn, and damaged some of her rigging. She is racity. The only point of any public consigned to R. P. Rithet & Co., and has concern in this "public accounts controcargo for Victoria merchants, the navy versy" between Mr. Kitchen and Mr. yard and Vancouver firms, She will dis-Davie, is the fact, admitted by the precharge at Esquimalt first and then here. mier, that he had in his possession a pri-The bark Thermopylae, Captain Win-chester, sailed in at 7, and is alongs de of vate document for the purpose of quoting therefrom which had not been submitted the outer wharf. She is 50 days from Hong Kong with paddy for the rice mills. to the house. According to the leader Her voyage was made long by a series of the opposition, who is an authority on of storms. She will discharge part of her parliamentary practice, Mr. Davie had no cargo outside and then come in to the right to use the public accounts in this mills. surreptitious manner. The document was a private one until made public by being London, Feb. 10.-The Standard's St. presented to parliament, and in taking it Petersburg correspondent says: "The from the department of the minister of report of the commission of inquiry in finance, or from the executive chamber to conditions at the convict station al or printing office, either with or without Onor, Saghalien, reveals numerous the consent of his colleagues, he was, to stances of merciless floggings and of put it mildly, if not guilty of petty larfingers and arms lopped off with sabres. Cannibalism, prompted by famine, is a ceny, committing a grave impropriety, incommon occurrence. Murler followed asmuch as it was an insult to the legislaby cannibalism is frequently committed, ture, and one which if persisted in by the solely with a view to procuring execution premier and his colleagues, would un- as a termination of the misery of life. questionably lead to serious consequences Several convicts sometimes dispute bein the future. That is the only issue, we fore the officials for the responsibility of submit, worthy the nalf column of valuguilt. During 1892 almost a continnous string of convoys with mutilated able space occupied by the letter of the corpses passed from Onor to -Rykovskvolatile and veracious editor of the aya, where the officials reside. No in-World; and if our esteemed contemporary quiries were made, but the bodies were will undertake in future issues to discuss forthwith burned. Neither of the docthat point, and that point only, we will tors in Rykovskava ever visited Onor. A band of convicts in 1893 were comopen our whole eight pages to his pellumitted to the charge of an inspector cid pen. Otherwise, we hope that this who was unable to read or write, to purely personal, you're another style of censtruct a road from Onor to Rykovcontroversy has come to an end. skaya. Their failure fully to accomplish the work was punished with a reduction

Bussian Barbarities.

NANAIMO. other causes combined to retard the set Nanaimo, Feb. 9.-Miss Jennie Vincent, lement and development of our great Northwest. The business men of Winni- the young girl who eloped with Powell from Vancouver, was sent home to-day peg, who formulated this indictment, are to her parents under proper escort. clear-headed and practical, and until re- Chief of Police McKinnon received a discently were staunch adherents of the Con- patch from the chief at Vancouver, askservative government. They know by ing him to detain the young girl on her arrival here, but although Chief Mclong and painful experience that the "na-Kinnon was at the wharf when the tional policy" has been a "national crime" steamer arrived he failed to find the cou-On consuliting the hotel registers against the Greater Canada that lies be- ple. tween Ontario and the Pacific ocean, he discovered their whereabouts and promptly interviewed them. Powell said which for years to come cannot be a manthey were man and wife, but failed to ufacturing country, even to a limited ex- produce the marriage certificate. The tent. The memorial, consequently, enu- young lady, who is of a prepossessing appearance, after much persuasion, demerates the tariff burdens borne by Mancided to place herself in the hands of the itoba, the Territories and British Columpolice. Powell is said to be a worthless bia, and the facts presented are so clearcharacter, living principally by gambling, cut and irrefragable, that we may hope and in consequence he was allowed 24 that even Messrs. Earle and Prior, the | hours to get out of the city.

Theodore Davie is credited with an assurance that the much-needed government will see the bearing they have on the buildings in this city will be commenced position of the people of this city and this year, and that a suitable sum will be province. A duty of 120 per cent. on provided when the estimates are brought The two solicitors who waited down. on the premier regarding the supreme ish Columbia as in Manitoba, while our court for Nanaimo were also assured that people object quite as strenuously as the bill would be introduced at the bethey do in the east to paying 60 per cent. ginning of next week. Several boys were before Magistrate

Planta yesterday, charged with wilfully destroying property around the city. Afis brought from the United States. And ter a severe reprimand they were dis so on through the list of high duties on charged. Prof. E. Ciceri, of Rome, is in the city

with a view to ascertain what induce ments there are for emigrants from sunny Nanaimo, Feb. 10 .- A decision in the case of Jeffrey v. Hamilton was given by Judge Harrison yesterday in favor of the

defendant The charge against G. Cozens for practicing as a fortune-teller was dismissed by Magistrate Planta yesterday. The magistrate said it was a pity men of his

stamp were not compelled to contribute towards the city's finances. The pay roll of the New Vancouver

coal company to-day reached nearly \$70. The new brick Presbyterian church will

e formally dedicated on Sunday morning. The combined choirs of the Wallace street Methodist church and the Baptists will assist the choir of the new lumbia and Manitoba will be found in church. The new brick barracks of the Salva-

tion Army was formally opened to-day, and there was great rejoicing. Chief McKinnon captured two jewelry

thieves this morning on the Victoria train. They were taken back to Nanaimo for

Nanaimo, Feb. 12 .- One of the best games of football under Association rules was witnessed on Saturday between the Nanaimo and Victoria teams.. The first half of the game appeared to be advantageous to the Rangers who at call of time had 3 goals to 2 for Victoria. However, in the second half the visitors played from scoring. When the visitors concluded the game belonged to Nanaimo and there was only a few minutes to call of time Peden of Victoria punted the ball through the Rangers' goal and the match ended in a tie. The visitors were

The death of Rev. Dr. Douglas, the banquetted in the Grand Hotel in the Methodist divine, of Montreal, removes evening. The formal opening of the new Presbyfrom the sphere of usefulness a remark-

terian church took place yesterday, and the large edifice was packed. Dr. Caninhell of Victoria preached the opening of his arms, and twenty years ago he besermo

The funeral of John Evans, who died on Saturday from cancer in the stomach, took place yesterday under the austices of Golden lodge, C. O. O. F.

His wife and daughter were his faithful Chief McKinnon made ture of two thieves, Frank Clark and Chamberlin, the Conservative person-John Hanlon, who robbed the Grand Hotel to the extent of \$250 worth of ator, is to be brought back to Winnipeg goods and money. When captured skelefor trial, when some spicy revelations ton keys were found in their possession which they used in their thieving. It is believed they are wanted at Vancouver **TWO DEEP SEA SHIPS** Their timely capture has saved the people of Victoria, as they were on their way Archer and Thermopylæ Complete Their to that city when captured. Long Voyages - Their Cargoes. A junior Rugby club has been formed in this city with A. Gibbs, secretary; O. Two deep water vessels with which Randle, treasurer: Vernon Stewart, cap Victorians are familiar arrived in port today. They were the barks Archer and tain, and J. Wilcox vice-captain. Thermopylae. The Archer made Port rangements will be made with the differ-Angeles on Saturday night, and was tow- | ent junior clubs in the province to play ed over this morning and taken into Es matches.

DISCUSSING POLITICS.

A Mass Meeting Held by the Workingmen of Nanaimo. MEMBERS OF LEGISLATURE SPEAK

Affairs of the Province Well Ventilated -The Misdoings of the Government Exposed-Strong Resolutions Passed Without Dissent,

Nanaimo, Feb. 12 .- A public meeting was held in the opera house on Saturday fair redistribution that Mr. Robson was night, which was called at the instance elected in Westminster district. Mr. of the Miners' Association for the pur-Sword corroborated the statements of Mr. prse of discussing provincial politics. Forster as to the action of the independ-Mr. Ralph Smith occupied the chair. ents in going against the government The hall, which was poorly filled at the' He said the constituency he represented commencement of the proceedings, held felt it was not safe to leave their affairs a large audience later on. The following in the hands of the present government.

resolutions drawn up by the committee In dealing with railroad grants he went were submitted:over much the same ground covered by 1. Whereas the present system of rep-Mr. Forster. He hoped that all those resentation enables the minority to conentitled to vote would register and mentioned some instances of men who abtrol 'the government power: and whereas it is only just and proper that the mastained from registering in order to evade jority should rule; be it therefore resolvthe jury list ed that we consider the only practical

manner in which the majority can rule is by proportional representation for the for being first independents and then openfire province, by which each voter can ponents of the government. He had mark his ballot for the full number of made no such mistake, because he knew members required for the provincial parfrom the first no good could come out of that government. (Applause.) He con-demned the Hon. C. E. Pooley for his liament.

2. Whereas, an important case is pendng between the government of British action in taking a brief against the government, and was repeatedly applauded Columbia and the E. & N. Railway comin his remarks. He maintained that the pany, involving the ownership of minpresent system of lands and works aderals on the railway lands on Vancouver. ministration was a fraud, and by way Island; and whereas the Hon. C. E. of illustration described the different Pooley, a member of the government of treatment of roads that led to his proper British Columbia, has appeared in court ty and the premier's in the same district. as the advocate of the E. & N. Railway company against the rights of this province: and whereas the government has by its majority in the house stifled disussion of the subject; Therefore be it resolved that this meeting condemn the action of the president of the council as tending to open the doors to sacrifice

the interests of the province to those of a private corporation. itionists 3. Whereas it is essential to the hap piness and prosperity of the people that the public domain be distributed as widely as possible among the inhabitants, and whereas a land monopoly is not only oppressive to the people but dangerous t cur institutions, and to prevent this the lands should be given in reasonable quantities and to none but actual occupants; therefore be it resolved that we are unalterably opposed to the giving away of large grants of land to either individual or corporations and especially so when such grants are made free from

taxation.

4. Whereas it is evident that British Columbia capitalists encourage Chinese mmigration, to the great detriment of white labor by placing the latter in an lands that were practically inaccessible. uncequal competition; and whereas Chinese labor confronts us in every avenue of industry, in the field, the workshops, the He also dealt with the Hon. Mr. Baker's factory and the mine, the Chinaman stands as a menace to free labor and free private land scheme. The audience showed itself heartily in accord with Mr men, they retard the prosperity of the province by the constant drain of every Kitchen's and the other speakers' remarks on these points, crying "shame' dollar they make over the bare cost of on the actions of the two ministers. Mr a miserable existence; be it therefore resolved that we urge upon the proper au- Kitchen agreed with the remarks of Mr. thorities to enact such legislation as will Keith in reference to the Chinese ques not only restrict, but entirely prohibit | tion, but claimed nothing could be done

the influx of Mongolian labor to the with the present government. The ministers were always ready to vote for an Dominion of Canada. T. Keith, M.P.P., in speaking to the abstract resolution against the Chinese, resolutions said he regretted that Hon: but when anything practical was pro-Theo Davie and Hon. Col. Baker had posed they invariably suppressed it. His

INTERIOR INLELLIGENCE. of taxes. If the province helped to build the road it should get some value in re-Notes From the Columns of the Upper turn. The government, he had heard, was now going to borrow a mining set from Nova Scotia, as it had borrowed other laws. He went into an extensive review of the government's policy and All the miners of Lardeau creek have been very successful this winter. Jack urged the meeting to take steps to defeat

Knowles and Charlie Matheson have it at the next election. taken out \$500, while Joe Bissett and Mr. Sword, M. P. P., in speaking to partner have taken out \$1,500 beween the resolution, said they con'l not expect them, all in coarse gold. Dan Savoy and to get what they wanted antil they had proper representation. He spoke of the Jim Carey are taking out from \$10 redistribution bill passed by the Robson \$15 a day each when they are able government and recalled the late prework. Altogether there has been about mier's explanation that it was the best \$5000 taken out of Lardeau Creek durthey could get at the time. It was on the strength of his promise to make a ing the year.

The soundings for the new C.P.R bridge over the Columbia river came a conclusion on Monday evening la Messrs, Duchesnay and Walkem return ing to Vancouver to report. About Sout oundings were made during the days' operations. It is said that work of the new structure will commence soon as the water gets low in the fall In canvassing among the workman employed on the Revelstoke & Arrow Lake Railway this week Mr. Dunn found that only about 10 per cent. we citizens of this country and eligible vote. About 20 of the employes on the C. C. Mackenzie, M. P. P., said some road stated that they were already regis of the speakers had given their reasons

Country Press

(Kootenay Star.)

tered on the Nelson division list The sleigh road over the R. & A. track to the head of the lake is greatly used just now, all the freight for Nak usp and New Denver going down that way. The ice bridge over the Columbi at the Wigwam is still in good condition 'The Presbyterians here intend to build emselves a more commodious churd and are looking about for a suitable sit

ESTELLE DISASTER.

Return of Captain James Christiansen

Sr. From His Trip North. He denounced the laws pertaining to preemption of lands, which prevented a poor Capt. James Christiansen, father of the man leaving his land for a time while he aster of the lost tug Estelle, returne earned sufficient funds to enable him to me from Nanaimo to-day on the 12:20 return and carry on the work of imrain. He had few particulars to giv provement. He scored the government beyond what appeared in the Time repeatedly, and hoped the people would special from Nanaimo yesterday. call the government to account at the umfortunate affair." said he, "will next election and return none. but oppoways be a mystery. I myself believ that an explosion caused the disaster Mr. Kitchen, M. P. P., was glad to as the appearance of the wreckage ind see from his hearty welcome that the cates. However, a man may speculat poison which had been emitted by the and conjecture, but it does not take him government press had turned to its own anything definite. When Mr. Has lisadvantage. He went on to say that lam and I reached the Campbell rive the people of this province should have a the Brunette, we sought Pacey, the redistribution bill that would do justice man who first found the wreckage. W to the whole community. He dealt with then examined the wreckage ourselves the inequalities of the present system and and cruised along the shores. There was asked if they could say the government no room for doubt as to the fate of th was legislating on the majority of the votes of the constituencies. He spoke vessel and crew. We told all Indians we of the abuses practiced in administering met. left word at the stores and wrote some letters to the effect that we would the public lands, and of the impossibilireward anyone liberally for the recover

ty of settlers getting suitable land in certain sections at a reasonable rate. He of the bodies or for any further info spoke of the action of the government in mation as to the wreck.' William Morrison was the name of the spending enormous sums in surveying deckhand drowned not Wm. McLaugh-He endorsed the resolution dealing with lin. The name of Norman McDougall the president of the executive council. should have been added to those lost in the disaster. use of his ministerial position to float a

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the Council.

WILL NAME A CANDIDATE.

Trades and Labor | Council Believes Labor Should be Represented. At the regular meeting of the Victoria rades and labor council, held yesterday evening, the principal report under consideration was the desirability of placing labor candidate or candidates in the field at the next provincial election. That workingmen should have at least one re presentative in the legislature from Vicria was the general opinion, and steps

KIDNA A Tale

Previous to the Indian ris a there were numerous the part of the various t state in regard to the ill-th received at the hands of th year, they had not received ents. It was alleged by and that not only were the in fulfiling the conditions but they were also in who by means of ale water," managed to cheat and deprive them of most o

It is well known now this had just cause to complain, nurs and protests went u chief named Lättle Crow, of a band of Sioux, made tack on the town of New U

lestroyed it. This was the commencem dian massacre in Minneso mmer of 1862, and it is 1,500 settlers were murde mstances of appalling ba ere shot down, women urdered and children to ving into stoves and burne the tomahawk. Nearly lers on the Minnesota and ere murdered.

At that time a stage line lished from St. Paul t yond Fort Abercrombie, bu stopped the coaches, killed rers and burned down man stations. The route theref ned for a time. The o wed to travel undisturbe lains that year were Red rom British territory, but to be Americans had no them if caught by the Indi linary marks by which the distinguished from America oux were three in number. cans used four-wheeled was lish two-wheeled carts; the drawn by mules, the latter rses. The Americans h the English had red cheek was an additional protect

the Red river traders. The United States gover took steps to put an end and to punish the murd Brigadier-General Sibley lains after the Sioux, he carried on a vigorous can hem monithis elapsed ere d fully put down, and it was settlement by whites took

omntry. Bands of Sioux Indinas rom American soil cross ional boundary line and British territory. On the 1863, Little Crow, with a Soux, arrived at Fort Gari pose of securing an asyl rotection of the Hudson A conference was held be cers of the fort and the which Little Crow declare ntions towards the] allies his people had been glo-American war, and in pointed to the "George the vhich some of his warri eir breasts. He aske who was then governor

MANITOBA'S PROTEST.

The memorial of the Winnipeg board of trade, presented to the finance minister "from disease." The chief author of a few month's ago, is published in this Issue of the Times. It will be found on perusal to be a powerful protest against the tariff, which has done more than all conduct."

VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Feb. 9.-George Jonnson formerly of Victoria, a plumber, has fled, leaving a multitude of debts of all kinds. He also stole some articles such as curtains. His wife is the daughter of a Victorian.

Joseph Miller, C. P. R. bridge foreman, who was brought down yesterday from owing to so many capitalists being North Bend, presumably with a broken leg, died a moment after reaching the refused hospital, from internal injuries.

A little four-year-old boy was found deserted on the streets last night. He gives his name as Craig, and says his mother has gone to Spuzzum.

Chief of Police McLaren has received vord that G. Ward, who came from Melbourne, Australia, where he had been on the Argus, and who worked for a short time on the Vancouver World, has been found drowned in Winnipeg liver near Rat Portage. He left Vancouver without saying anything to anybody. John Wolfe, ex-scavenger, has been ar rested for assaulting Bailiff Harry Hopkirk with a pitchfork.

Vancouver, Feb. 10 .- There are now 250 men seeking work in this city, but the corporation has not tools enough to set them all at work. Proprietors of second class restaurants and boarding houses say they cannot support the men much longer without pay.

The finding of a Chilliwack fair press badge in the pocket of the man found dead at Rat Portage shows conclusively that he was George Ward, who worked for a time on the World.

Vancouver, Feb. 12 .- D. McGillivray has made a contract with the Horsefly placer mining company to construct 17 miles of ditching. He will put on 300 men as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

John Wolfe this morning was fined \$15 for trying to run a pitchfork through a bailiff who was making a seizure of some of his stock.

Seattle chamber of commerce has sent Mayor Anderson a resolution expressing thanks for the cordial reception tendered them on their recent visit to this city. R. C. Ferguson says the immediate result of his visit to Australia will be the of rations. When they were unable to immediate loading of several ships with vork longer they were shot with revollumber for Australian ports. vers, and the deaths were entered as

English Spavin Lintment removes all hard soft or calloused lumps and blemishes from horses, blood spavin, curbs, splints, ring bone, sweeney, stifles, sprains, sore and swoolen throat, coughs, etc. Save \$50 w use of one bottle. Sold by Langley & the Island railroad at the expense of the these atrocities was the convict Bickhoff, people. The speaker pointed out that this a favorite , of the Commandant, . who from ring and step would mean a further gift to the created him an inspector-general, and lately recommended him for his good-

sent word to say that they could not be reason for opposition to the government was because he judged the government present. He thought the most important on its past record and could put no faith resolution was that touching the Chinese in its promises now. He brought forth question. He went on in detail to show loud applause when he exposed the action how detrimental the Chinese were to of the government in buying up newswhite labor, and said the main question papers to support their cause. for them to consider was how were they Mr. Brown, M. P. P., was received with going to prevent the influx of Chinese. loud applause, and expressed the pleasure The money the latter earned did not ben-

he felt in again addressing a Nanaimo efit the province, as the Chinaman's only audience. He said the only thing to be object in life appeared to be to raise sufdone with the present government was to ficent funds to take him back to China. turn it out. He thought the opposition and then support him for the remainder should be commended for preventing of his days on the wealth he had accummany pieces of bad legislation that might ulated here. He dwelt on their lack of have been passed if they had not hern morality and claimed it was impossible He reviewed the redistribution there. to assimilate with them. The Chinquestion, and showed how unjustly the ese in British Columbia number at least government used their majority against 12,000 and at least they send away about the opposition. He reviewed the whole \$2,000,000 per year, and the goods they action of the government during the past use come chiefly from China. Therefore four years, and he hoped this ression wag only reasonable that they should would be the last they would be in upwe excluded from British Columbia, the er. He dwelt at some length on the same as they are from Australia and the government's mismanagement of the United States. All recommendations so provincial finances, pointing out that the far sent to Ottawa had been fruitless horrowed money had nearly all been expended and that the yearly revenue 'vas members of the house. The profalling behind. The reports of the pubvincial government has persistently lic accounts committee showed that antimoneys for special funds had been thrown Chinese clause in the railway charters into the ordinary revenue and had all they have passed. He claimed times disappeared. The province at this rate would be a great deal better throughout was approaching dangerously near to Canada if the Chinese were prevented bankruptcy. Mr. Davie had rebuked him from entering the country. He next at Westminster for stating that the new spoke of representation, and exploded the buildings would cost, much more that ridiculous claim made by the government. \$600.000, but now the government's own figures showed that far more than this sum was involved in the work already done and the contracts recently . niered into, while there was much more to be He was afraid the province of done. British Columbia would be badly gerrymandered, but if the people would stick together they would be able to defeat the discredited government. He asked whether it was to be government for the people, or for monopolies, boomers and

> The resolution was put and carried unanimously. A vote of thanks to the chairman ter-

minated the proceedings.

Marine.

The Steamer North Pacific made her ast trip on the Victoria-Tacoma 10ute esterday, and the Kingston will return to it to-night, arriving here at her usual time in the morning.

The four-masted schooners Alice Cooke nd Robert Lewers, leaving to-day for San Francisco, will race to the Golden Gate, says the Honolulu Gazette of Feb. Which ever arrives first will have chance to load back for Honolulu. while the beaten one will be favored with long trip to Australia to load coal for Both Captains Penhallow this port and Goodman will do their level best to defeat each other.

The steamer Umatilla arrived from San Francisco last evening bringing 123 nally decreased the dose, and in two passengers and a large amount of freight. The City of Kingston will to-morrow weeks my cough was cured." take to Seattle for shipment to Kootenay Ayer's Cherry Pectoral the boilers that have been taken out of the C.P.N. company's steamer Transfer. company, as it owned land through which They are to be placed in one of the lake Premptioact, surete cure the extension would run, and held it free steamers.

are being taken for the selection of suitable candidate.

President White named the following

Legislative-A. Dutton, Thos. Howell, H. Bright, H. Sea, J. B. Colvin. Press-W. E. Ditchburn, D. J. King, and

Press-W. E. Ditchburn, D. J. King, and Wm. McKay. Organizing-John McDonald, John Fraser, and John Howard.

A Racking Cough

Cured by Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Mrs. P. D. HALL, 217 Genessee St..

"Over thirty years ago, I remember

earing my father describe the wonder-

fal curative effects of Ayer's Cherry

Pectoral. During a recent attack of La

Grippe, which assumed the form of a

catarrh. soreness of the lungs, accem

panied by an aggravating cough,

used various remedies and prescriptions

While some of these medicines partially

alleviated the coughing during the day,

none of them afforded me any relief from

that spasmodic action of the lungs which

would seize me the moment I attempte

to lie down at night. After ten or twelve

Nearly in Despair,

and had about decided to sit up all night

in my easy chair, and procure what

sleep I could in that way. It then oc-

curred to me that I had a bottle of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I took a

spoonful of this preparation in a little

water, and was able to lie down without

coughing. In a few moments, I fell

asleep, and awoke in the morning

greatly refreshed and feeling much

better. I took a teaspoonful of the Pec-

to al every night for a week, then grad-

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such nights, I was

Lockport, N. Y., says:

J. King was elected Statistician for

standing committees for the ensuing

Bay company, to exert his It was unanimously resolved to join General Sibley, of the A with the Vancouver and Nanaimo trades come to terms with hi councils in petitioning the provincial govthe same time begged for ernment to insert an eight hour claus ammunition. in all public contracts hereafter award-

Food was given them, was properly refused, and ing a few days in the se Crow and this band took t They afterwards went to joined company with the t and not long afterwards, of August, the dead body was found on the prairie ably been shot by some A

venge Several effortis were

about terms of peace betw cans and the Indians, much success, and the Ur thorities had a long India hands.

A large number of Siro British territory, and f constant uneasiness to settlers. This feeling wa he jealousy and dislike aulteaux tribe towards th lians, and it was feared reak would occur betwee The Sioux were certainly eing short of ammunitic fore unable to hunt game, was a sort of guarantee t ot enter into a fight w Indians, it led them to st nit depredations in order On the whole, however, haved themselves better th

They had with them a r children, whom they had when they had massacred and these they sold to the tlers for food when oppo As an instance of this, of St. Francois Xavier the Sioux a boy and the a exchange 120 pounds and these children were a ully and tenderly reared There were numerous c hildren being rescued in ettlers.

As I have already mentio although they committed ons of any great consequ source of anxiety to the as especially the case of Fort Garry. Among th eighborhood were two chi Six and Medicine B taken a prominent part in massacre and were know ans. They were suspecte incite their bands to comm the settlement, and it was that their presence was a ace to the peace of t These two Indians wer wanted by the American ing to the atrocities they and the idea was formed that it would be a good them over for punishmen rid of them. But it w hing to attempt, because ribe might resent the ac o avenge it. Little Six and Medicir

ver, became 60 obnoxi

to the effect that the votes cast for the opposition were in the minority. While the present government was in power, laws would never be enacted for the benefit of the workingmen. The speaker stated they were on the eve of an election and thy would probably be told all sort of things the by government as to what it was going to do, but he urged them to take into consideration what the government had done, and what it promised to do. The present government was ombines.

surrounded by a combine of capitalists and it seemed impossible to break it. Mr. T. Forster, in opening his r

to place any

marks, dwelt on the number of votes cast at the last general election and showed the absurdity of the dovernment at tempting to hoodwink the inhabitants of this province. He reviewed the work

done by the three members during the past four years. They were sent as mdependents, but owing to the action of the government they found themselves compelled to oppose it. He asked if Leing true to their pledges they could do otherwise? He advocated land taxation as the only solution to the land question. The government had already pledged to pay the interest on the bonds of three railroads, but the prime minister goes further by saying that it is the duty of the province to guarantee the principal. Mr. Davie had claimed that the government would secure the province's rights, but the speaker failed to see how that

could be done unless the government

owned the roads. Now the premier bad

intimated the government would extend