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[From THE DAILY COLONIST, Sept. 17.]

Time for Filing Preliminary Objections in Burrard Cross Petition Extended by Chief Justice.

Under the Dominion Controverted Elections Act.

Chief Justice Davie yesterday afternoon delivered judgment on an applicaof the defeated candidates in Burrard, any of the other provisions of the act, judgment, which is important on ac-power of section 64, which allows an ex-tension at all times, provided, I think, nary objections has been extended after commencing within the six months. the expiration of the time limited, is

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they have not been able to obtain in well founded. time to comply with Section 12. Under

"But the question now arises whether the time can be extended after the five to present such preliminary objections. days have elapsed. By section 64 the costs will be the costs in the cause."

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Mr. J. A. Aikman (Drake, Jackson & cause being shown, have power on the application of any of the parties to expectation of any of the parties to expectation of any of the parties to expectation of the parties of the part tend from time to time the period limit-ed by the act for taking any steps or proceedings by such party, but there is no provision that the time may be extended after it has elapsed, and it has been argued against this application that the Court is now without jurisdiction to make the order, as the power to make such an order expired with the five days

limited by the act. 'Section 124 of the Companies Act, But in Banner vs. Johnston, L. R. 5 H. L., 157, it was held that the power to extend the time for appealing might be exercised after the three weeks time had elapsed, and in that case the Lord Chancellor says (page 170): 'It appears to me that it would be a narrow construction of the act . . . and one like-wise which it would be impossible to construction will proceed at once. hold in itself a sound construction of the act, to say that the word 'extend' must be taken to mean that the application must be made before the original time has elapsed, because the time having elapsed there is nothing remaining

o extend.' In Wheeler vs. Gibbs, S.C.R., 374, the same rule was followed. That was an election case where enacted that the party appealing should of course long after the three days had elapsed, the judge who had tried the petition made an order extending the three days for giving the notice, and the very large of the more correspondents.

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C.J., remarking that 'The statute not having limited the authority of the judge, his power of extending the time is a general power, to be exercised according to sound discretion, and that so long as there has been no final disposition of the case, whenever that discre-tion is invoked, the judge has power to extend the time.' These decisions extend the time.' These decisions would appear to settle the construction to be placed on sections 12 and 64 of the act; but it is necessary to refer to the Glengary Election Case, 14 S.C.R., 484, to which my attention was called by Mr. Duff. In that case it was held that the time within which the trial of an elec-tion petition must be commenced cannot be extended beyond the six months' limited by section 32 of the act, unless upon application made within the six months. At first sight this decision might appear to be in conflict with Wheeler vs. Gibbs and Banner vs. Johnston, but Mr. Justice Taschereau, in the Glengary case, points out an obvious distinction. He rested his decision in the latter case upon reasons of public policy, pointed at by the legislature in

limiting the time during which an election petition could be allowed to remain pending, and, if I may be permitted to en in A.O.U.W. hall last evening by the say so, very reasonably, considered that local tent of the Ladies of the Macabees the legislature never could have intend- The audience was large and enthusiastic the legislature never could have intended, and in fact that it would be against public policy that an election petition should be permitted to hang for a year or two, or three, after its presentation, or, for that matter, until the expiration of parliament; that six months was to be the ordinary limit, and whilst for good reasons. The audience was large and enthusiastic and the programme a varied and interesting one. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson contibuted a very pleasing instrumental duet and Miss Duffie a much appreciated vocal solo, after which Mr. J. A. Orchard—organizer and Deputy Supreme Commander of the order in the neighboring. State—delivered an interesting ordinary limit, and whilst for good reasons the court might during such six address on the scope and success of his months give a reasonable extension of work in the West. The concluding feamonths give a reasonable extension of time, yet after the six months, if nothing was done, the petition was dead, (Whistler v. Hancock, L.R. 3, Q.B.D. 83; Wallis v. Hepburn, ib. 84 N.); and the Joan being interchanged and many amusing situations arising as a natural sequence. Prizes were awarded to the gentlemen most successfully even

vive it. or, in the learned judge's words, to the gentlemen most successfully sustaining female parts. of excitement, agitation and uncertainty in which the controverted election necessarily placed the constituency should not be unduly prolonged.' His Lordship held that the general power of extension given by section 64 did not apply to section 32, which latter section was governed solely by section 33, a proper condense of the section of the section was governed solely by section 33, a proper condense of the section of the section of the section was governed solely by section 33, a proper condense of the section of the se in which the controverted election ne-

struction of which precluded an application to extend the time, after such time had expired.

But, as pointed out by His Lordship, the considerations which governed him in the Glengary case did not arise in Banner vs. Johnston, or Wheeler vs. Gibbs, which were decisions 'where the clause under consideration stood in the act by itself, and unconnected with any other clauses of the act.' In other words, the clause First Reported Case of the Kind in question in those cases related to mere matters of procedure unconnected with the general policy of the law itself, and in mere matters of procedure, as pointed out in Banner vs. Johnston (page 170), 'the Court has all its own order and rules under its own con-

"Similarly, I think that under section B. C., granting the application. The and hence comes under the unrestricted

"It is true that Mr. Justice Taschereau, at pages 483 and 484 of the Glen-"Burrard (B. C.) Election Petition—
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Chung Victoria: Lee Mong Kow Vicmatter with from six to 15 inches of George H. Cowan (Respondent).

"In this case the sitting member, Mr. Maxwell, has presented a petition against Mr. Cowan, the defeated candidate, seeking to disqualify him on certain grounds mentioned in the petition.

Mr. Cowan was absent when served senting such preliminary objections to a petition could be presented after the five days.' Possibly not at time (1888), but here in British Columbia, eight years later, the contention is distinctly urged that the time for presented after the five days.' Possibly not at time (1888), but here in British Columbia, eight years later, the contention is distinctly urged that the time for presented after the five days.' Possibly not at time (1888), but here in British Columbia, eight years later, the contention is distinctly urged that the time for presented after the five days.' Possibly not at time (1888), but here in British Columbia, eight years later, the contention is distinctly urged that the time for presented after the five days.' Possibly not at time (1888), but here in British Columbia, eight years later, the contention is distinctly urged that the time for presented after the five days.' Possibly not at time (1888), but here in British Columbia, eight years later, the contention is distinctly urged that the time for presented after the five days.' Possibly not at time, the well after the walls are perfect. The entire space between the walls is filled with ledge that time; Yip Youen, Victoria; Yup Youen, Mr. Cowan was absent when served with the petition, and his agents desire instructions and certain information being religious reasons above given, the contention is

tions have to be presented under Section period of five days fixed by section 12 of sponded to.

12 of the Controverted Elections Act.

His Excellation period of five days fixed by section 12 of the act, and that he be allowed until His Excellations Act. Monday, the 21st September, inclusive,

THE CITY

ROBERT McClure, who in contravention of the game act sold a deer out of season at Sidney on Monday last, was yesterday fined \$18 and \$7 costs in the provincial police court by Magistrate Macrae.

THE contract for building the addition to St. Joseph's hospital on the plans prepared by Mr. S. Maclure, architect, has been awarded to Mr. George Mesher. The cost will be \$29,000 and

THROUGH the courtesy of the Gold Eagle Mining Company, of Nelson, the Board of Trade cabinet has been enriched with several samples of fine ore from the company's mine near Nelson. The ore is reported to average \$103.25 in gold to the ton.

the appellant had not within the three days limited by the 48th section of the Supreme and Exchequer court act, given notice of setting down the appeal, and notice of setting down the appeal, and The action is pased upon statements garding Canadian politics and trade. At want of such notice the Supreme contained over the alderman's signature 9:15 the mayor and council presented next to the foot wall and then four fee contained over the alderman's signature on the mayor and council presented in which Mr. Wilmot in his official an address and received one in reply of gangue heavily mineralized. He expected the property of gangue heavily mineralized and solid ore in the hanging gold.

yesterday. The petitioner asks for a Dewdney, the Captain of the Comus and in solid ore after having been driven allow, give the notice referred to. After divorce from his wife Alice Warren, nee the Supreme court, for want of the Blee, to whom he was married in this presented their respects. The ambassature presented their respects. The ambassature presented their respects. notice, had struck the appeal out, and city in 1883. The charges allege under their respects. The ambassa of the charges allege under thanked the Queen's representative nel, carrying perhaps a little more coperation.

THE importance of having a Chinese consul stationed at Victoria was firmly impressed upon Li Hung Chang when ne was at Vancouver a few days ago. The local Chinese business men who formed part of the reception committee were urgent in their appeals for the ap-

MR. ALLAN CAMERON, for some time doubtedly possesses, and the company, as well as he, may be congratulated. Entering the service of the C.P.R. in 1883, Mr. Cameron's rise has been continuous, each step won by energy, application and the qualities which most commend themselves to the commercial

THE Lady Commander, Dr. Mary Mc

She Ought to Know.

couver-Reception by His Fellow Countrymen.

cellency Highly Pleased With His Visit.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 14.—(Special)—The special train bearing Li Hung Chang and tion made last week to extend the time 12, whether the respondent is to have o'clock yesterday (Sunday) morning. appeared on the north side but these cross-petition presented by Mr. Maxwell, his preliminary objections, is a mere matter of procedure, wholly unconnected steamed into the station. Although the in this camp. M. P., against Mr. Geo. H. Cowan, one with the generally policy of the law or time of the arrival of the train was not tension at all times, provided, I think, grounds, the Uninamen and an holding in view of the Glengary case, it be not where the time for filing such prelimitive of the Glengary case, it be not such a delay as would prevent the trial points of variage along the wharf. On width of 18 inches. The ore assays up the arrival of the train the following to \$35 in gold. distinguished Chinamen met the Viceroy reasons above given, the contention is leading to the wharf the Viceroy passed well founded.

"I therefore order that the time for Sound cities, Victoria and San Francisco, is \$125,000, and the final payment will be made in short third days.

> standard. On all the shipping in the harbor, together with public buildings and Chinese residences, floated the yellow bunting of China or the Union Jack. On arriving on board His Excellency went straight to his cabin to rest. At 3 o'clock he was driven around town and to the park and expressed himself as particularly pleased with Vancouver's natural advantages. His Excellency afterwards consented to give an interview to the Board of Trade, the Council, prominent Chinamen and the press.
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> river and about 12 miles from Rossland in a direct line. Here the plan contemplates the construction of a dam. The total flowage of the river is about 200, 000 miners' inches and with a 20-foot head 10,000 horse power can be developed. It is proposed to install 2,000 horse power of electricity to begin with and this will be of the well known three phase type, the current being carried at 10,000 volts with stepdown transformers at the various mines. The total investment will be in the neighborhood of prominent Chinamen and the press.

Mr. E. A. Wilmor, city engineer, has of trade a long address. The ambassador spoke of the fisheries, said it was The foreman of the Ivanhoe, on Little for the terrible disaster of May 26 last. to leave the youngest city in America wall. The quartz carries some gold, for the oldest country on the globe. very good assays having been had from enacted that the party appealing should within three days after the appeal was set down, 'or within such further time engineer, a petition for divorce was filed dian institutions. At 10 Lieut.-Governor The lower tunn. hand fully a mirrute, his disengaged hand show the pay ore is about 25 feet resting in a friendly way on the Lieut.were urgent in their appeals for the appointment of such an official, with the result that their request was favorably received and they were promised that the matter would be immediately brought to the attention of the Emperor.

MR AVAN CAMPRON for some time.

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of each country to its respective representative, especially of Germany, sending through Consul Wulffsohn a friendly message to Emperor William. The president of the chamber of commerce and the minister of foreign world. It is not yet known who will affairs also sent messages through the succeed him in the charge of the Portnents represented. At 2 o'clock all the vailable population of Vancouver was on the wharf to sav good-bye. The amdeck, while the city band, Chinese band and countless firecrackers made an impressive din and uproar dear to the Chinese heart. H.M.S. Comus fired an appropriate salute as the steamer Empress of China passed on her outbound voyage.

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Li Hung Chang Arrives at Van- Great Strike on the Kootenay-The Evening Star Will Be an Early Shipper.

An Enthusiastic Welcome—His Ex- Renewed Interest in the Celtic Queen -An Extensive Electric Power Proposition.

(From the Miner.) The Great Western shaft continues in suite was scheduled to arrive at eleven solid ore. A narrow dyke of diorite has Exactly at the appointed time the train dykes are found wherever ore is found

On the April Fool, west of the G. R. known by the general public fully 4,000 Sovereign on Lookout mountain, they people were gathered around the station have stripped the vein for 35 feet and The shaft on the Palo Alto is down

be act, and that he be allowed until Monday, the 21st September, inclusive, to present such preliminary objections. The costs will be the costs in the cause."

Mr. J. A. Aikman (Drake, Jackson & Helmschen) for the application: Mr. L.

sponded to.

His Excellency was accompanied in King put his pair of drills to work in the face. He had hardly got well started when there appeared patches of ore which indicated that an ore body was surprised if the Eric opens up a big shute of shipping ore one of these days.

The Celtic Queen has aroused renewed for the handling of freight, and the for the handling of freight, and the

with the hands on the knee and eyes cast down—the Oriental token of submission. Above them on the steamer the bluejackets showed their respect by lifting their hats. At the boat the distinguished diplomat again took to his sedan chair and was carried on board to the booming of the cannon from HMS. Commun the oriental token of submission. Above them on the steamer the bluejackets showed their respect by lifting their hats. At the boat the distinguished diplomat again took to his sedan chair and was carried on board to the booming of the cannon on board to the booming of the cannon made of the Pend d'Oreille and the engage of the cannon and has been traced 600 feet and the camp and has been traced 600 feet agross the cannon and has been traced 600 feet agross the cannon and has been traced 600 feet agross the cannon and has been traced 600 feet agross the tubular masts. The Drum lines of children. 1862, gives a power of appeal within the period of three weeks, and says that such period shall not be exceeded unless the teacher in the Trail school has been account of Appeal shall extend the time.

The application of Miss Bunting, of work to his sedan chair and was carried on board to the booming of the cannon from H.M.S. Comus, whose yardarms were manned by bluejackets and whose location of the power station, the actual examination was given and best marked in the camp and has been traced 600 feet across the claim. Another and still larger parallel ledge lies 350 feet to the south. This cepted. There are about one hundred children of school age in Trail at the shipping in the shi

> ment will be in the neighborhood o The Chinese ambassador received delegates from 8:30 to 12 to-day. He received from and returned to the board Trail, taking in the various mines en

> he could not call at Victoria and could feet before the rich ore is found. The mot pay his respects to Premier Turner. The ambassador evidently considered tunnel leaves no doubt as to the enormore are the contract of the c Lieut.-Governor Dewdney's visit the mous extent of the ore body in the mine. Explorations in the upper tunnel go to On the Red Mountain claim they are Governor's shoulder. At conclusion of running a day and night shift sinking a write the Governor-General thanking per ton, several assays going over \$40. Assays recently obtained from a cut on

the Pacific division, with headquarters at Vancouver—an office vacated by the day of the Majesty's captain for the was the signature of J. D. Farrel. The death of Mr. William Brown. The position is a highly important one and requires a display of exceptional business qualities. Such Mr. Cameron understanding and at 11 with the consular exception above noted. The purchasers corps of Vancouver. He spoke graciously of the property are a syndicate of Toronto people organized by P. A. O'Farrell, and the price is \$35,000 on a short bond. The Gold Star is considered one of the best pieces of undeveloped mining pro-perty in the district.

The Cambridge continues to improve. A sample of about 18 inches of the ore in the bottom of the shaft went \$38 in gold. J. A. Currie, owner of the Musta-he mineral claim, has arrived in town. On Wednesday J. A. Kirk surveyed the claim. The survey of the Musta-he leaves the Green Crown just 4 1-5 acres. It is a triangular piece of land with a base line 300 feet long and measuring 610 feet to its apex. This ground the Green Crown will probably be allowed to keep.

The Evening Star has 100 tons of ore on the dump and will begin to ship immediately. When the president of the Evening Star company, D. M. Drumheller, of Spokane, was here some time ago he hoped to meet Mr. Croasdaile, mana-ger of the Hall Mines smelter, and make contract with him, but Mr. Croasdaile had left town just before Mr. Drumbeller arrived. A new ledge was found on the west side of the Evening Star ground

last Monday.

A diamond drill has been put in the Georgia tunnel and borings were began Thursday. In the southwest drift there is a solid face of pure iron sulphide, which runs about \$15 in gold. Another drill will be sent down to cut the ledge opened in the shaft just above the Evening Star wagon road. It is proposed to cut this ledge at the depth of 300 feet. Mr. Newman, superintendent Sold by Dean & Hiscocks, and Hall & Coo of the Georgia, had a surveyor on the

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Colona ledge Wednesday, and traced the ended she took only 23 days. Nearly a vein through the Evening Star into the Georgia ground. The line of the survey ran directly through the discovery made on the Evening Star a few days ago. This tends to confirm the belief that this discovery is on the Colona lead. of late though work on the property has about 60 miles to the westward of the these circumstances there seems sufficient cause to extend the period of five
days within which preliminary objections bave to be presented under Section

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ing it was pretty solid all the way across interest because of its position in rever, he admired it with a significant the 8-foot breast of the tunnel. Two wave of the hand. As he approached the boat he met his fellow-countrymen day, one going \$40 and the other \$60.

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	Cinckens, each. 5 Pigeons, per brace. 5 FRUITS—Calfornia apples, per lb. Lemons. California, per doz. 2 Bananas, per doz. 2 Pears, per lb. Peaches, per lb.	5
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1	Cranberries per lb	25
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1	Halibut por lb	5@50
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A Woman's Heart.

Derangement of the heart and nerves in women is followed by various nervous disorders, such as Hysteria, Melancholia, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, Palpitation and Pains and Aches in various parts of the body. In such cases strengthen the heart and build up the nervous system by the use of Milbarn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Schmidt—At the residence of Mr. John Bing, Russell street Victoria West, on the 13th inst., Mary, relict of the late-Carol Schmidt, a native of Stralsund, Germany, aged 77

HOLMES—On the 14th inst., at St. Joseph's Hospital, Julia, the beloved wife of W. E. Holmes, aged 32 years.

FRAMAM—At his residence, Esquimalt Road, on the 12th inst., Richard Graham, a native of County Tyrone, Ireland, aged 64 years Sullivan—At the residence of her daughter, Eugenie Wilkins, 18 Blanchard street, Victoria, B.C., on the 16th inst., Isabella de Castilla O'ullivan, a native of New York City, aged 54 years.

"A sad and sudden death occurred to A Magnificent Sailing Ship Now at the Outer Wharf-Charred Wreckage.

> First Contingent of Danish Colonists to Leave for Cape Scott This Evening.

On Thursday about midnight the

large four masted British ship Drum-

cliffe, Captain Davies, was towed through a dense fog to the outer wharf by the American tug Pioneer. She hails from London, Eng., via Los Angeles. She brings cargo consigned to Robert Ward & Co. (Ltd.), of this city, to Vancouver and to Tacoma. To Les Angeles she brought 2,200 tons of miscellaneous freight, this being by 400 tons the larger portion of her load. Of the remaining 1,800 tons now in her hold there are Dr. Chase's Linseed and Turpentine is and colds. Largest bottle on the market; only 25 cents.

1,800 rons now in her hold there are about 600 tons to be discharged here by Messrs. Cates and McDermott. In the Messrs. Cates and McDermott. In the passage to Los Angeles the vessel occupied 138 days, while in the voyage just week of this time was spent off the Cape, where she approached land so close in the thick fog that breakers could be heard ahead. A series of calms was experienced on the voyage and the little wind encountered took Not much has been heard of the Eric the trip to 141 degrees west, and when deck supplied with a fine steam winch for the handling of freight, and the is an ideal little place. The vessel's dimencraft, with her graceful lines and tall tubular masts. The Drum line of ships is operated by Gillison & Chadwick, Liverpool, and the Drumrock, now due from England, and which Captain Davis Horn, will be the largest vessel to visit this port. Six times since the Drumcliff was launched on the Clyde, nine years ago, she has been to San Francisco, and has since been to Tacoma. Her skipper is remembered by most pioneers of this city, for in 1869 he established a record voyage to Esquimalt in the ship Harvest Home, which brought a cargo of cement used in the construction of the Esquimalt dry dock. The captain well remembers Victoria, and all day yesterday he was busy renewing old acquaintances who were more than pleased at seeing him. There have, the captain says, been great changes in the city since he was here previously, and the only street now recognizable to him is Wharf.

There was no available passenger or bara Boscowitz when she arrived here from Northern British Columbia points rd the steamer Barlast evening. Seven thousand cases of salmon with the usual shipments of furs and miscellaneous freight filled the cargo part of the vessel to its full limit, while besides an extra large number of cabin passengers there was a big crowd of Inpassengers there was a big crowd of indians. Among the cabin passengers were Messrs. Dempster, Williams, D. Williams, John Gandison and Richards, Rev. Osterhout, Mrs. Jacobsen, Captain and Mis. Oliver, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Pamphlet. Capt. Oliver is, it is stated, to succeed Capt. Williams in command of the Boscowitz, the latter proposing to retire. When at Port Simpson the Caledonia was hauled on the ways for the winter season. At Alert Bay it was learned that Robert Hunt, well known in the North, had been drowned while out fishing about a fortnight ago. His body was found, and instead of a watery grave received ordinary burial. The Boscowitz encountered very thick fog and smoke on her homeward trip. She met the steamer Tees on the Skeena.

This evening the steamer Mischief, Captain Foot, sails on a trip around the Island, carrying a small party of eight Danes, who propose settling at Cape Scott. These form the first contingent of the new Danish colony to be estab-lished there with the aid of the provincial government. They come from Southern California, and in several cases are heads of families. The next contingent to arrive will be taken direct to their new home from California, and arrangements towards this end have been partially completed with Captain Foot. These colonists will number at least thirty. The advance guard are now going up to make preparations for their fellow-countrymen. They will take with them only such implements as they require for present need. Leaving also on the Mischief is Mr. Ned Fregon, a storekeeper at Quatsimo, who is taking with him considerable supplies. A few prospectors going to the Northern end of the island will complete the steamer's passenger list.

The local agents of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line of steamships received the following circular letter from Seattle yesterday: "This is to advise that the steamship Yamaguchi Maru sailed from Yokohame for Seattle via Handlar Yokohama for Seattle via Honolulu September 10, and is due to arrive here about October 2. As some slight repairs will be necessary at this port, she will probably not sail for Yokohama pefore October 10. The third ship will be the Kinshni Maru, scheduled to leave Yohohama on the 8th of October, coming via Hoholulu. It is expected she will sail from Seattle November 7. Both McKiel.—In this city, on the 14th inst., George Frederick, only son of George and Fanny McKiel, aged 8 months.

Of the above ships have accommodations for ten first-ciass passengers amidships, and sixteen second-class passengers in and sixteen second-class passengers in the poop, while they have ample accommodations in the steerage.

If sick headache is misery, what are Car tor's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and

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