the legislature, and may be expected to

The bill introduced yesterday after-

noon by Premier Prior intituled "An Act

to ratify an order-in-council approved or

the 18th day of March, 1902, rescinding

ertain provisions of an order-in-council

approved on the 4th day of September,

be upon the orders for Tuesday.

this afternoon.

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# VIEWS OF MR. MUNN ON THE CHINESE

TEXT OF INTERVIEW GIVEN IN MONTREAL

proposed tax would be prohibitive. SCHOLEFIELD RETURNED. Effects of the All-Canadian Tour Al-

that while he would not say they were

menace, they were a serious factor.

Perhaps out of the white population you

ad twenty-one thousand young men

He Thinks Chinese Government Should Inpose Restrictions the Same as Japanese Authorities.

Herewith is published the substance of an interview given by D. J. Munn, a member of the Oriental commission, to the Montreal Witness, which supports the views expressed in his minority report to with China similar to that existing with Japan, by which the latter country agrees to restrict the emigration of its subjects to Canada and failing that a \$200 tax

unit in opposing the further entry into of Chinese immigrants. Take a vote of the whole people, high and low, and you would find unanimity on this point. The commision obtained the fullest expression of opinion possible. The women did not testify, and this, perhaps, was to be regretted, for doubtless there could have been some strong expressions of opinion and feeling on the part of the women, particularly as regards domestic service, for women had found it impossible to do their own work and attend to their children, and the Chinese had been employed as domestic servants. The women, however, would not The reason was obvious. There testify. might be irritation: there might be on The very ministers of the gospel. with two exceptions, were opposed to any more Chinese coming into the province. They said that self-preservation was the first law of nature, and that the province had no right to receive people who would be a menace to existing conditions under which white people lived and prospered. "'Would it not have been thought

that the ministers would favor letting the Chinese in in order to Christianize them, so that, returning in due course to their native country, they might spread the knowledge of the Christian system? Munn answered that as regards lumbia, there were 14 Chinamen out of and meeting the strongest teams of On-Christianizing the Chinese in British Cosixteen thousand who had, after many larlo and hannobal the this province years of labor, embraced the gospel. If y that the footballers of this province "Did the ministers complain of the would think the better plan would be to vices which the Chinese are supposed to

""Wwhich was imposed upon them by the British government ? Wery true; as for other vices, I do not think that they are worse than those which exist under our civilization. Indeed, I doubt if they are as bad, for the whole object of the ly it will be from Ireland. Chinese system of life is to produce esceticism. They live abstemiously: they eat rice chiefly, and sweets; they do not

cational, the social and the religious point of view, not to speak of material growth | held by Vancouver, back to this city." and expansion. There is another poi White people who would be glad to do the work which the Chinese do that there are sixteen thousand Chinese in the province, out of a population of one hundred and thirty thousand. That has a deterrent effect. Such people stay away. The province gets the name of being a Chinese province. It prevents the settlement of the province by white

"Asked if Chinese labor had brought down wages in British Columbia, Mr. Munn replied that it had not; that the highest wages paid anywhere were still paid in the province, but this was a conlition of things which could not endure. the more especially if there was any desire to compete with other people.

"Mr. Munn himself advocated, while upon the commission, that a tax of \$200 should be first applied, followed by a treaty restricting emigration to Canada. The treaty was not impossible

"He thought it too bad that Sir Wilfrid Laurier should be associated with a measure which treated the Chinese like cattle. The Chinese might be weakthat \_ is, unorganized, but they were a The United States got a proud people. treaty with the Chinese in regard to im-migration. Was it fair, was it generous, to throw the Chinaman down without first approaching his government in the matter? Sir Wilfrid had always desired the conciliation of nationalities; he had said noble things in regard to human rights; and yet his government was placing a tax upon a people who were intelligent, peaceable and industrious, a tax which practically said that if the ne in at all it must be as cat-Chinese ca: tle would come in. He had strongly urged the securing of a treaty which was not impossible. And in the course of ten years or so, if the misisonaries continued to make progress in China, as they said they were doing, that treaty might be modified, and it might be possible to have the Chinese identifying themselves measure with the life of the country in which they settled, marrying and bringing up their families. He thought that even yet an effort should be made to secure a treaty. If that were impossible, then we could not be blamed if we protected ourselves by legislation.

## workers. Sixteen thousand Chinese spread over Canada would not be noced. Lumped together in a provinc with a small population, it told. The

ready Being Felt in Eastern Canada "The tour of the Ali-Canadian team is

lready having beneficial results in Eastern Canada." This is the statement of Ken, Scholefield, captain of the Vic oria Rugby team, and one of this city's epresentatives on the team which has ast completed a tour of Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales, Mr. Scholemonths, visiting relatives in England some time after the departure of the other members of the team. He took part in twelve games, but at Harrogate the government. The report recommend-ad that a treaty should be entered into poisoning. In the matches in which he mines, but from the American side as other five defeats.

It is from observation of the present onditions in Quebec and Ontario while "In the first place," Mr. Munn said, "the pcople of British Columbia are a Bastern players in the English game through the tour is resulting in the introduction of the English game at points menced at Brockville, and it was cents a ton in the prices named. hoped that before long similar clubs yould be started elsewhere.

brought about next season, but expresses the opinion that it is more likely that the arrangements will not be completed before the year following.

In the season of 1905 it has practically been decided, according to Mr. Scholefield, that a team from the Old Country will tour Canada. The visiting team would first play the teams of the Maritime Provinces, travelling slowly West tario and Manitoba. He thought it likeform an all-British Columbia team to bring with them?' 'No; except that they meet them on their arrival here. This, s of course, would not interfere with any in of the local clubs arranging individual games with the visiting team. Mr. Scholefield said at present it is not certain from what part of the Old Country the team will come, but thinks most like

Comparing the work of the teams of Ireland, Scotlana, England and Wales, Mr: Scolefield said that the Scotchmen eat flesh meat largely. They thus are better able to control their passions, "There's no stopping them when they which are fostered by the heavier diets get going; he remarked, "and they are ing to get cargoes. A steamer is also is of depreciation the assumption that in view of the Occident? "But the objection of the ministers was this. The Chinese say, take up their abode in a certain district; they work they combination work, and hard to tackle, they work they combination work, and hard to tackle, they have the best three they any means a comforting one, and the margin if any over the liabilities. A meeting of the creditors, of whom Messrs, Rithet & Co, and J. H. Todd their abode in a certain district; they work, they save money, but they do not marry; they do not build schools or churches; they do not build schools or churches: they do not build schools or trict. Yet their occupation of it will pre-and if the white man from settling there, and if the white man cettled there he would build churches and schools; he would set up social and religious life, and glad to get back to Victoria. We must he would improve the place from the edu- try next season to get together a team that will bring the McKechnie cup, now

## ADJOURNED FOR TWO DAYS

Several Witnesses Examined in the As sault Case This Morning.

The charge of aggravated assault agains A. Stewart, S. P. Sutton and A. Andersor was heard in the police court this morning.

It is alleged that on Tuesday morning between the hours of 12 and 1 they enter-No. 80 Cormorant street. Wong Lou Fong, of British Columbia. a Chinese laborer, was in the building at the time, and he received serious injuries by being kicked by Stewart.

This morning Dr. Carter stated he was called to the police station, where he found Wong Lou Fong suffering injuries of the body. One wound was three inches long and it was necessary to make several 000 shares. stitches. He stated that the result from Chinaman may yet have to undergo an operation.

Constables Harner and Munroe swore to having heard the row and ran out to in-vestigate. Constable Munroe arrested Stewart. Harper went after Sutton, but he escaped. He was arrested at his father's house later in the morning.

Chin Lang Bin, a companion of the inared man, stated that the three prisoners burst open the door, ran immediately to the table where they were playing and told them to go out, and at this juncture Stewart kicked him twice. The other two men ran out when they saw that the Chinaman was hurt. When asked if they building is a one-story frame one. had been gambling and if there was any noney on the table, he said, "No; we we having a friendly game for fun." He stated that there were checks on the table, but that they were not used as money in the gambling way by them. The injured man's story coincided with

that of previous witness. At the request of Anderson's lawyer, F wn recognizance until Saturday The case was adjourned until Saturday morning.

Hon. Edward Blake, M. P., South Longford, in the Imperial Commons, exprovince were a menace, Mr. Munn said secretary of the treasury.

## COAL FAMINE SEEMS INEVITABLE

THE PRICE HAS BEEN **RAISED FIFTY CENTS** 

#### The Supply Is Limited and a Number of Dealers Are Now Looking Abroad.

A coal famine, judging from the presfield has been away for about five ont outlook, seems inevitable in this city. Local merchants fear such a contingency, and even now feel a stringency in the supply which may at any time b participated five were victories for the well. Then there would be no other re-Canadians, two were drawn and the course than to look to the Crow's Nest for a supply. Already the local coal dealers realize

an embarassing position. They have ad-vanced the price to \$6.50 to conform with the quotation which has all along prevailed in Vancouver. This disparity a prices arose from the fact that some time ago merchants of this city came together and made an offer to the mine where before nothing but the Canadian Rugby game was played. At Montreal he saw Capt. Maclure, of the All-Can-adian team, who said that in that city would would make a to them they in turn adian team, who said that in that city would would make a to the the team of the same assigned to J. adian team, who said that in that city already two clubs were organizing to play the English game. One had also was accepted, hence the difference of 50 H. Lawson, sr., representing R. P. Was accepted, hence the difference of 50 H. Todd & Sons. A receiver, Mr.

norning, a Times representative was in-The tour has also had the effect of formed by a number of merchants that bringing the prominent players of the East and the West together, and as  $\mathbf{a}$  a shortage at present. Coal can only be obtained from Nanaimo in a limited of questioning the ability of Erskine, wall & Co. to hold their own in the comclude teams from the Maritime Pro-vinces, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and quarter would be impossible, unless the one of the largest of its kind in the city, might be irritation; there might be on the part of some rough characters, abuse. Even those who had derived benefit from the Chinese testified against their coming West as far as Winnipeg, where they could meet a representative British Col-umbia team and fight for the cham-pionship of Canada. Mr. Scholefield thinks that it is possible this may be twice a backet and the bunkers, from which the c. P. N. Company, the Dunsmuir steam-ers and merchants generally have been drawing. It is now claimed that this supply as a result of the heavy drain is upply, as a result of the heavy drain, is H. M. S. Condor, which occurred consupply, as a result of the heavy dram, is becoming pretty well exhausted. Dealers have therefore to go elsewhere for what they require. The steamer Sadie this of this vessel had been purchased from they require. The steamer same this morning was sent over to the Sound for a scow load of the precious fuel, and, ship knocked the account on the head. though she has sailed, there appears to Under the impression that the admiralty will be successful in securing a cargo. To bring coal here from the Crow's Nest, according to one merchant, would Nest, according to one merchant, would be to advance the price of coal \$7.50 per the admiralty on the matter, and was the admirality on the matter, could not to about \$9. It is true that under an see their way clear to indemnify the firm not over \$2 a ton. It is then not screened, however, and when it is renembered that the local commodity goes brough this process at least three times, t will be seen how expensive the up-country coal will become when a heavy freight charge is added to its thing like \$40,000. This, however, in value

contended, is not as good for domestic pected will realize face value. The same purposes as other varieties, while it does might be said of the estimate for store not appear certain that the miners there are likely to continue in work. At Na-naimo there are three sailing ships wait-charge on the assumption that in view

#### THE OFFICIAL GAZETTE.

he following list of appointments. Noble Burns, of Trail, police magis trate, to be stipendiary magistrate in and for the county of Kootenay, and magis. When the new block farther down the province, perhaps you will print a few trate under Small Debts court for said street was completed they moved into it further considerations on this political fire city and within radius of five miles. Frank H, Mobley, of Atlin, to be license commissioner for Atlin licensing district, vice J. St. Clair Blackett, resigned. John Kesley, of Cumberland, to be a

member of the board of examiners for Comox coal mine, vice W. Johnston, resigned.

An order-in-council passed at Ottawa appeals providing that the regulations re-lating to hay lands in Manitoba and the Northwest Territory shall apply to lands ed what they claim was a gambling den at within the railway belt in the province Further notices that applications for coal prospecting licenses in Southeast Kootenay shall be made, appear in the

The Dundonald Mining Company. porated. The stock is divided into 1.000.-

The British Columbia Power & Manuthe wounds might have been serious. The facturing Company, Ltd., also is included among those certified as incorporated. Its capital is \$25,000 divided into 250 shares. It is organized to carry on an porated with a capital of \$250,000, divided into 250,000 shares. The object of the company is to carry on a general the following resolution moved mercantile business. Another company is the Pingston Creek Lumber Company, Ltd., which is scattered the dominoes. He said that Fong capitalized at \$15,000, divided into 150

Tenders for the Eburne school building are invited up to April 20th. The

#### SATISFYING MR. SMITH Premier's Bill Will Likely Meet With Approval of Members for S. E.

#### Kootenay. (From Thursday's Daily.)

At this afternoon's sitting of the Higgins, he was allowed to go out on his House J. H. Hawthornthwaite will ask a number of questions regarding the employment of Chinese and Japanese at Templeman be given a portfolio and edge of what was good for the poor, ignor-Cumberland mines, and also the number of white men working underground. It is expected that when the adjournble, then we could not be blamed if we could not be blamed in the could no

**COLUMBIA TOWED** 

1901, respecting the land grant of the Columbia & Western Railway Company," will come up for second reading This bill, it is said, will do much to satisfy E. C. Smith, M. P. P., that the

government do not intend to sacrifice th coal and oil lands of Scutheast Koofenay. That no sacrifice of these should take place has been made an essential feature of that member's support of the government. The Premier's bill looks like an attempt to satisfy the member for Southeast Kootenav of his readiness o comply with that member's wishes in this respect.

#### **A WELL-KNOWN FIRM OF GROCERS ASSIGN**

Business of Erskine, Wall & Co. Taken Over by Creditors - Receiver Is in Charge.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

As will be seen by a formal notice fi the advertisement columns of this paper the firm of Messrs. Erskine, Wall.& Co., H. Lawson, sr., Rochussen of the former concern, was establishment early this afternoon. This announcement will come as a

considerable doubt as to whether she would stand good for the amount invol-

submitted by the firm to the creditors shows a considerable surplus in favor of eludes book debts amounting to \$18,000 As for the Comox product, this, it is or thereabouts, which it is hardly ex-Monday afternoor, when it is likely that an effort will be made to so adjust matters as to effect - a continuance of the

### occupying the southern section. ARE NOT IN FAVOR OF CONVENTION NOW

Resolution Passed by Liberal Association at Meeting Last Evening-Other Matters Dealt With.

### (From Thursday's Daily.)

An adjourned meeting of the Liberal Association was held last evening in Labor hall, presided over by John Taylor, first vice-president. The resolution of W. J. Hanna, relative to the holding of a provincial convention, was discussed, and after full consideration was withdrawn by the mover, and the following was passed by the meeting. "Moved. that the Liberal Association of Victoria is not in favor of holding a convention at the present time." The secretary was instructed to forward a copy of this resolution to the secretary of the Provincial Libera! Association/ at Vancouver. Another matter of vitai importance to

the members of the local association was by Joshua Kingham and seconded by Witliam Humphrey: "That the following words be added to article 7 of the constitution; and has paid fifty cents per annum, payable on or before the date of he meeting for the election of officers."" This means that members wishing to vote at the next meeting must be in good standing

Dr. G. L. Milne brought up the ques-tion of cabinet representation, and forthwith thrust himself into the seats of the mighty. His reign as Attorney-General That in view of the growing importance | acts, "made in Manitoba," which he forced of British Columbia and the occurrence f questions requiring the constant atendance of a representative of British in climate, population and geographical Columbia at the capital, this association characteristics differ more than any other respectfully urges that Hon, Senator placed at the head of one of the public departments." This was carried. The next meeting of the association man are insufferable. Leaders of men are ent is taken this evening that the will be held during the last week in so chosen, they do not force themself

**REMARKABLE TRIAL** 

IN STORM OFF CAPE

Days, Picked Up by Norwegian Steamer.

A few terrific blows and the magni ficent German ship Columbia, in a hurricane experienced off the Cape early last week, was stripped of her two for ward masts, nothing being left but the gigger and mizzen tops. The ship was lett practically helpless. Her masts went lose to the deck, and of the rigging not vestage remains. Briefly this is the condition of the shin she was towed into Esquimalt on Tuesday by the Norwegian steamer No

command of Capt. Peterson, was

yould stultify any cause. man Isles. That the wrecked ship ever reached port is miraculous. For four or five days she wallowed about in rough seas, drifting up and down the coast up til yesterday morning the steamer was signalled. At the time the Norwegian. bound for China. She loaded lumber a Portland and had been up to one of this Island's collieries, taking in bunker coal rvative. Yet, the Dunsmuir government settler to the board. On Sunday morning she had passed out was supported by Joseph Martin, so-called to sea. leader of the Libera's! How it is possible The Columbia was a four-master. Sh for party conventions to straighten out Revision and Appeals for the land dis-From canvassing the situation this appointed to-day, taking charge of the is another such a vessel as the Alster such kinks under the old party names trict. The court may at its option refer rixie, having a tonnage of 2,518 tons She left Kobe 65 days ago, and her trip let the present opposition, that is as con-stituted at the end of last session, hold a from beginning to end has been adve turous. To begin with, she left the Ori ental coast in a storm, and was carried ie principles they have so strenuously ad- ant-Governor-in-Council. far out at sea before the Japanese pilo rocated, choose a designatory name, an had a chance to land. The pilot then de then, being upon common ground, let each termined to continue the voyage, but now individual member go back to his constitu ents, explain his actions to them and ob says that he will never go to sea again When the storm struck the Columbia tain their endorsement, or otherwise, h resigning his seat and standing for r three hundred miles off the Cape, the thermometer dropped to 28:88. A treelection under the party name chosen mendous sea raged. Only very little can convention. This would lay the foundation vas was set, and this went with the first of a strong permanent party, drawn from heavy gusts. What followed can best be imagined. the best men of both political parties, yet united by a party name, platform and or-With the falling of the wreckage the poop deck was slightly smashed in. In ganization. Even if such a party remained he galley the stove was upturned, and a fact the whole deck was strewn with rigging and masts. OOne man was hurt nd laid up for a dag-but the crew genrally escaped most fortunately During the severity of the storm six

CURED BY FERROZONE. opposition for a time it would work ultimate good, as the government, in self-defence, would have to follow suit, and the political game would again become an if, they were about to die. The whole Dyspepsia very frequently, and feel as with a cessation of the political betrayals system seems to collapse. The tongue and personal polities which are a disgrace becomes coated, the face a sallow pallor. anaries which never warbled a note fo to the annals of British Columbia. and a bitter taste is always noticeable in veeks before set up a despairing chorus Jocular critics would be pleased to select the mouth. At times the bowels are such names as Mudlarks for the govern-ment (surely with no disrespect to the Vicwhich continued while the exciteme asted. The effectives awe inspiring diarrhoea is caused by the accumulation The crew have not yet ceased talking o toria municipal improvements!) and Freeof bile in the system. e remarkable an tocourrence, and will lances for the opposition, but our vocabu It is highly dangerous to allow such robably never forget it. lary surely is not so poverty-stricken that a condition to imperil your life. It must The Columbia is in charge of Capt. names cannot be secured, thoroughly ree cured and the simplest and surest chulte. She is in ballast, and was un entative of two great provincial parder charter to load at the Hastings mills remedy is Ferrozone. It digests every ties. For instance, the present govern-ment has made a long and loud howl for particle of food eaten, and prevents the A heavy claim for salvage, amo untin is thought to about a third waste products from clogging up the better terms," so the name Autonomist alue, will, it is said be entered against system. would suit them, while Unionist would de-Ferrozone restores" all deranged or her owners by the owners of the Nor scribe the fearful and wonderful fragments gans to a healthy, vigorous condition. It man Isles. This vessel is still in Esquifrom which the opposition was built; but malt, but will proceed to sea just as soon ores of suitable names are available. keeps the bowels well regulated, makes the kidneys eliminate all poisons from is some basis of settlement can be ar By the trend of recent events, it seems hopeless to look for the defeat of the govthe blood, and supplies the necessary rived at. The Columbia will have to un elements to build up and strengthen the ernment this session, as no matter how ergo extensive repairs before leaving port. Because of ther long voyage re precarious their position, it always beentire body. Mr. Louis Meehan, one of Peterborurance was yesterday advanced on her comes possible for a fresh combination to be formed from unprincipled members of the House, who follow no rule of conduct ough's most enterprising and well known business men, during the past three years

to 50 per cent.

A VOICE FROM THE INTERIOR .- II. but the impetus of their personal ambi-tions. Thus it becomes the duty of the To the Editor :-- A few days antecedent to opposition to solidify, and to present itthe Liberal convention held at Vancouver in February of last year, you published self to the country as a permanent party. prepared when the time comes to take up some remarks of the writer-which unhapbusiness. In the meantime, as before pily proved prophecic-in regard to the The provincial Gazette to-day contains he following list of appointments, The provincial Gazette to-day contains business. In the meantime, as before stated, the receiver, Mr. Rochussen, is in charge. The business of this firm was the control of the provincial poli-tics, and now that the question of holding another convention is being discussed by the duty of governing the province to follow a definite policy, by which individual Meehan, "I had the Grippe which left members will be bound as firmly as though me in a very run down condition that they had subscribed to the ancient creeds finally developed into Dyspepsia. I was another convention is being discussed by of the federal parties corner of Government and Fort streets. the various Liberal bodies throughout the THISTLE. province, perhaps you will print a few

> From government by parties whose poli-tice are "each man for himself," Good Lord deliver us! Of such British Columbia has endured too much during the past few years, but when a substitute is the fact presents itself that both federa parties in this province are too disorganize to formulate and carry out a provincial policy, clear and distinct from Dominion ssues, which confuse the electorate at a time when only matters of provincial im aent at Victoria," or vice versa. Our inter-Imperial relations, but why should that entitle the Liberals to rule the roost in British Columbia should their local plat form be bad? What remedy, then, can be proposed? It is suggested by a minority of the Liberals that no convention is necessary, but that after dissolution, whenever that may be, of the present House, Joseph Martin will lead the party to victory. Facts scarcely bear out this contention, and there eems little doubt but that a crushing de-

brand.

# IN MINUS MASTS

Vessel, After Drifting Four or Five

feat at the polls would be the result o such action. From the time when the legislature, by practically a unanimous vote signified they had no confidence in the hon. gentleman from Vancouver, to this day Mr. Martin has not succeeded in proving that he holds the trust of the Liberal electors of the province. When his record is examined, it is hard to produce another case of such unparalleled egotism. He came to us with a flourish of trumpets from Manitoba, heralded as "Fighting was marked by the introduction of many

mire into which we have fallen, but in and charges of and incidental to the surthat view the bulk of the electorate sup- vey, valuation and advertisement for ports him as it did in 1900. For it is to him | sale of the said holdin against Messrs. Semiin and Cotton, and continued with his grotesque appointments aggrandisement of self has been the rule of

## LAND COMMISSIONERS.

Provision That These Shall Be Appointed Under the Proposed Small Holding's Act.

The bill intituled "The Small Holdings Finance, provides for the appointment of ing, and nourishing the stomach federal party has a well defined policy, in- in charge of immigration for the time volving questions of tariff, immigration and shall be secretary of the board. shall be secretary of the board. The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works may from time to time direct the Works may from time to tract or parcel of negotiate with any land owner for the purchase of lands to be set aside for sale

in small holdings. The valuers are in their report to set forth: 1. The area, quality, natural retained. 3. The true value of the said lands. 2. The proportions of first, sec-ond and third-class lands therein contained. 2. The true value of the said lands and all such particulars as may be specifically required by the board. It is provided that the Minister of

Finance may create and issue at par value land bonds made payable by the province twenty-five years from the date of issue thereof. The small holdings, it is provided, shall

be of not less than 10 acres or more than 160 acres. Subject to the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, the board may clear, drain, build roads, conupon the statute books, regardless of the fact that Manitoba and British Columbia ments in or upon any such tract or parcel of land, and charge the cost of such improvements pro rata against the selling price of any small holding affected thereby

only that all the troubles that have fallen The fees of the board and of valuers only that all the troubles that have laten and of valuers on British Columbia can be attributed. by them apointed, which may become Since his entry into our political arena there has been nothing but treachery, lying any lands, shall be charged against the and astounding exhibitions of political selling price thereof, and divided pro rata acrobatics on all sides, while the principal between the holdings in which the said industries of the province have languished, land is sold. The settler shall pay in and our sister provinces have viewed us with scorn. Our people have a proverbially chase price of his holding before taking with scorn. Our people have a protection of the possession thereof, and he shall pay the short political memory, but surely they can not forget a catalogue of misdemeanors balance in such annual or semi-annua which began with his gross betrayal of the instalments as the Lieutenant-Governor-Semilin government on the redistribution bill solely to gratify a personal grudge terest at the rate of five per cent, per annum upon each instalment, until such to his short-lived cabinet of a pedlar and a farmer with a sonorous American name, his subsequent betrayal of his followers and support of the Dunsmuir government, and his last remarkable handspring into time as the same shall have been paid. the shades of opposition. And all for self, the great god I! Personal reasons ruled in all, the good of the province never. The In the date of payment thereof, In the date of payment thereof.

In the event of any such payment, as his life. Such a man is a menace to our aforesaid, being one year in arrear, the prosperity, and yet it is proposed that he shall lead the Liberals, yes, to certain de- same is due shall revest in the board, feat, which would probably rejoice his who may resell the same, subject to the heart even more than victory, as he would provisions of the act, and whenever the have the pleasure of witnessing his friends small holding so resold is one in respect turned down, a game which has ever been his favorite amusement. Such a leader all instalments of purchase money and interest thereon for the space of two What, then, can be done to amend mat- years from the date upon which he enters as they now exist? Considering the House of last session, we find that approxi-one upon which the settler nas made permately the government was supported by manent improvements to the value of at 14 Conservatives and 7 Liberals, and the least five hundred dollars, the board may opposition by 7 Conservatives and 9 Lib- refund to the settler, out of the proceeds erals. This shows the government to be Conservative by two to one, while the op- of money equivalent to the instalments position is slightly more Liberal than Con- of principle purchase money paid by the An appeal against the price paid may

be taken by any settler to the Court of the matter in dispute to the Chief Com missioner for arbitration.

The act it is provided shall come into sonvention, draw up 'a platform based on effect by proclamation of the Lieuten-

## Bilious Dyspepsia.

A DREADFUL COMPLAINT AC-COMPANIED BY HEADACHI, SICKNESS OF THE STOMACH, VOMITING THAT CAN BE PER-MANENTLY AND QUICKLY

Some persons have attacks of Billious very constipated, but occasionally acute

was an unceasing sufferer from Bilious Dyspepsia. He was cured permanently by Ferrozone and is so anxious that others may profit by his experience that he gives the following testimonial.

"About three years ago," 'says Mr. inable to eat but a few things and had a craving for acid. I gave up treating with the doctors because they did not help me, and on the advice of a friend sed Ferrozone. It not only cured me of Dyspepsia and Biliousness, but has built up my strength to what it was before I had the Grippe. I can recommend Ferrozone as an ideal restorative"

Ferrozone is capable of digesting all classes of food, and contains in a highly Act, 1903," which has been introduced into the legislature by the Minister of sary for strengthening and reconstructa board of land commisisoners, consisting other digestive organs. It is a builder of of a provincial land surveyor, an officer blood, muscle and fat and makes sickly, port should be brought before them as campaign material. There is no common sense in a political system that would make a good Liberal government at Ottawa reprovided. These land commissioners will hold office for three years. The officer N. C. Polson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

unreserved crown lands, of an area of lish literature or history, which he not less than five hundred acres, for the promised to give a few months ago. The rpose of sale in small holdings, or to gotiate with any land owner for the desirous of taking advantage of this course are urged to hand in their names at once in order that those interesting themselves in the matter may make their arrangements with Mr. Cohen.

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HAVE YOU A SKIN DISEASE ?- Tette. ant British Columbian brooked no contra-diction. The arrogance and egotism of the man are insufferable. Leaders of men are so chosen, they do not force themselves forward against the will of the people. Mr. Martin deems that he is the only possible man to lift us from the slough of political of section twelve, together with all costs WEEKLY WEATHER SY Victoria Meteorologica 1st to 7th

The weather conditions du week have been rather unset been considerable rainfall in tion of British Columbia owi velopment and passage of from the ocean across the not of the province. The barom remained high during the gre the week on the Vancouver Is erican coast, but was low in C conditions resembling more th winter weather, with lower and occasional snowfall. On of the 6th, a pronounced ste pcared on the Vancouver Island pressure rapidly decreased, and fail ensued, with snow again Cariboo; this storm quickly ward, and the pressure again Californian and Oregon coast. week strong westerly gales and prevailed, especially at the ent Straits and at the bar of the river, hourly wind velocities of miles being reported. On the 6 fresh snow fell on the higher jacent to Victoria; vegetation is, advancing, owing to the good ra the week: milder conditions hav vailed in a large portion of the pasturage is improving. The w Fraser continues low, but a la of snow is reported in the upp and weather conditions will be watched. In the Northwest a sa storm areas have rapidly pas country, causing milder weather sional Night rainfail.

At Victoria, 44 hours and 18 mi bright sunshine were registered temperature, 51.2 on 2nd; lowest, 1st: rainfall, 0.99 inch. . At New Westminster, highest t ture, 52 on 1st, 4th and 6th; lowest

1st; rainfall, 1.90 inches. At Kamloops, highest temperat 6th: lowest, 32 on 1st and 5th: ne At Barkerville, highest tempera

an 2nd: lowest, 14 on 4th: sn Inches. At Dawson, highest temperat 5th: lowest. 4 below zero on 7th: 1.40 inches



-In the list of names of those ed diplomas in the Vancouver N school, published a few evening the name of Robert Stevenson ap for Roberta Stevenson, the daugh R. Stevenson, a prominent Similk mining man.

-All the school exhibits have been removed from the market b On Monday the superintendent of tion, Mr. Robinson, selected what should be exhibited at the Reve convention. Miss Lawson wil charge of the work. ------

-A meeting of the Liberal As tion was held on Monday, when of were nominated for the ensuing terr adjournment was then taken unt morrow night in Labor hall, when hoped that there will be a large at ance as important business is to con for consideration.

-Rev. A. Ewing will deliver a le in the schoolroom of Emmanuel Ba church on Thursday evening at 8 o under the auspices of the Ladies' sionary Society. A large gatherin expected, as Mr. Ewing has become orably known as a speaker on the ject of "Missions." \_\_\_\_\_

-This evening a concert will be by the Barracks Amateur Dra Club in the Fives Court, Work barracks. An excellent been prepared and the proceeds . devoted to the Deaf and Dumb as The entertainment will be under the ronage of the officers of the Royal 21Deens

-The Yukon trail is softening u the rays of the spring sun and from to 200 K ondike bound people are re ed blockaded at White Horse as a sult. They are waiting for better re which may or may not come before final break up. News of the block was received in Seattle by the stea Dolphin.

\_\_\_\_\_ -A couple of tonsorial artists Douglas street got mixed up on M day, and in the combat managed to print a few illumination effects on e others faces. Fists, not razors, w used, and honors were about even ju ing by the effects. This is a very un aoue way of ascertaining the fortunes the struggle, it is true, but in the sence of a referee it is the only way

-The provincial police received a t graphic dispatch Monday advising t man by the name of Gus Nelso Duncans, was wanted to answer charge of infraction of the fisheries Constable Heale was detailed or case and arrested his man at Saa yesterday. Nelson will be taken to I cans to-morrow, when he will c for trial. The complaint was laid by Duncans fisheries inspector.

-The spring meeting of the Victo Hunt Club, which takes place on Eas Monday, the 13th inst., promises to one of the best ever held by the club entries are filling up satisfactorily the various events will undoubtedly keenly contested. Besides good ra the club are making all necessary rangements for the comfort of visi having arranged for a suitable train vice and engaged the Fifth Regim band to enliven the time between rac -----

-Health Inspector Marrion, of Va couver, will come to Victoria this we and while here will look into the wo ings of the by-law in operation reguling the construction by Chinese of m anine floors. This evil is one of worst of the direct over-crowding Chinese are so addicted to. The ter was up before the health commit