

## THE DAILY TIMES

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## THE WEEKLY TIMES

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WM. TEMPLEMAN Manager

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## The Weekly Times

Victoria, Friday, March 2, 1894.

## MR. DAVIE'S BAD MISTAKE.

On Friday afternoon the opposition in the legislative assembly started out with the idea that the estimates were to be carefully and intelligently considered by the house before being passed. The government at the same time entertained the notion that it would be in its own interest to have no discussion, or as little discussion as possible. From this conflict of ideas arose the all-night struggle. We have not the slightest doubt that the public will side with the opposition and condemn the government for this matter. Whence arose this idea that there should be no discussion in the house over the appropriation of the public money—that the sums asked for by the government should be voted without a question or an objection, no matter what the purpose? There is no other country, colony or province enjoying responsible government where such a remarkable doctrine is entertained. There is not another government in Canada, even at Ottawa, that would dare to think of taking the people's representatives by the throat and saying: "You cannot discuss this or that item of public expenditure, but must vote the whole without consideration." No other government, but the Davie combination would feel quite safe in treating the public with such impudent and undignified contempt. Perhaps the people of British Columbia are content to be thus duped by an aggregation of "gentlemen" (self-styled), but we must say that if they are they differ from all other Canadian communities.

The premier and the faithful organs try to saddle the responsibility for the prolonged sitting on the members of the opposition, and to that end they have told a number of gratuitous and very silly falsehoods. The Colonist, for instance, starts off with the assertion that "as soon as the house went into supply on Friday it was seen that the opposition were prepared to try their hand at obstruction." That is a most absurd and childish assertion, as any person knows who was present, or who read the Colonist's own report of the proceedings. We would venture to repeat here the advice we have previously tendered our neighbors, namely, that it should learn to live with discretion if it must live in order to serve its masters. There is no utility in falsehood that has not the slightest chance of imposing on anybody.

The greater part of the storm centred on the item of \$4,000 for the fifth minister's salary. For this vote the opposition wished an explanation, and an explanation the government was determined not to give. After a vain attempt to suppress criticism by brute force, the ministers were obliged to confess practically that they had no reason for the proposal that would be likely to prove satisfactory to the public—that they simply wanted this salary hung up as a bait for servile supporters. Let any reasonable man remember the history of this "fifth wheel" portfolio and say whether the opposition were not justified in holding out against the vote. The department of education and immigration was created in the session of 1892 by the placing of an item in the supplementary estimates—the ministers being evidently desirous of calling as little attention as possible to the new department. They refused to give any information, though repeatedly questioned in the house, further than that increase of work had made another minister necessary. Col. Baker was appointed minister of education and immigration. Shortly afterwards the Hon. Mr. Robson's death occurred, and Col. Baker took over the provincial secretaryship. The public accounts for 1892-93 show that for the first two months Col. Baker was paid his salary as minister of education and immigration and for the remaining ten months as provincial secretary. Since the end of August, 1892, therefore, the new department has had no separate head, yet the government got along quite well, the ministers having plenty of time to spare from their duties to roam

all over creation. In view of the circumstances it was quite natural that the opposition should object to the salary being hung up again when it evidently was not needed and to press for an explanation of the government's course. If the premier and his colleagues had offered a reasonable justification, or if they had at the start made the confession afterwards dragged out of them—that they could offer none—the greater part of the storm would have been averted. But the premier could not forego the pleasure of indulging in a display of armory or miss the opportunity of gratifying his vindictive spite. These arose the trouble. But even though he received the usual measure of support from his "thundering" brigade, and though he found only too willing instruments in his two unscrupulous followers, Messrs. Hall and Martin, he was unable to carry out his programme of tyrannical suppression. The opposition gained its object in calling public attention to the wrong-doing of the government. All that the premier could then do was to take a childish revenge, and if he feels that he has achieved a triumph in that way he is surely welcome to it. To sum up we may venture to paraphrase a portion of the Colonist's remarkable effusion of yesterday: "The ministers and their supporters in the legislative assembly of this province were on Friday night and Saturday morning taught a lesson that, if not inconvertible, will do them much good. They undertook a contract that was much too heavy for them, and when next they feel like trying to stifle discussion on the proposed expenditure of the public money they might better consider the matter well in advance." Theodore Davie is too small a man to take up the role of Charles I.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

What has the government done to satisfy those supporters who declined to support the Nakusp & Shaganaski railway bill unless something was done for the Delta & New Westminster railway? Premier Davie, it is stated, has refused to do anything for the Delta railway this session, so it will be interesting to see how the "backing" members act when the Nakusp & Shaganaski railway bill comes before the house.

Mr. Hunter has most emphatically said that he would not accept the portfolio which the government has for two years been dangling before the eyes of his faithful supporters in the house. In fact, he said he could not accept it, if he desired to do so. Mr. Horne would, it is said, be very acceptable to the government, but Vancouverites say his chance of re-election are very slim. Mr. Martin cannot have it, because the Colonist has said one district cannot have two ministers, and the chief commissioner belongs to the same district as Mr. Martin. But things might be changed after the election. Should the Davie combination by any chance be given another lease of power, they will have to find two ministers amongst their supporters, as Mr. Turner has given the people to understand that he cannot longer stand Theo and his ways.

Dr. Watt, it might be supposed, would raise an objection to the redistribution bill, which leaves him without a chance in Cariboo. The bill provides for but two members for that district, and besides Messrs. Rogers and Adams there are several prospective government candidates who are stronger than the doctor. But it is not likely that the government will throw him completely overboard. He has time and time again given it as his opinion—and doctors do not give their opinions for nothing—that the government did wonders during the smallpox scare. The government placed \$3,000 in the estimates for board of health purposes, including salaries. The premier stated that his brother did not want the position of provincial health officer, so there is no reason why Dr. Watt should not have it.

The ministers have lately taken a fancy to publishing their speeches in pamphlet form. Hon. Col. Baker's speech on Mineralism has been published in a neat little book and is for sale at the book stores. The finance minister's budget speech is ready for distribution among the electors, and the people of the mainland have for several months been studying a speech delivered by the premier during his "triumphant tour through Chilliwack."

In Saturday's Times through a clerical error it was stated that Mr. Anderson spoke against the vote for the fifth minister. He spoke in favor of it.

Mr. Hall and Mr. Martin are said to have a nice dispute on as to which of them proved the most arbitrary and partial in the chair, and therefore the most efficient chairman in the opinion of the government. The member for Cassiar is believed to have the best of it, chiefly because of his advantage in the way of personal appearance. Mr. Martin cannot help looking a little shamefaced over some of the outrages he perpetrates in the government's interest, but Mr. Hall can do the most impudent things in the way of tyrannical rulings and still keep on a countenance that would do credit to an old-time revivalist. The man who can violate every rule of decency and fair-dealing and yet look as if he were a pillar of righteousness is a man after the Hon. Theo's own heart.

Lieut. Col. Houghton has replied to Gen. Middleton's last volley with the following charge of grape shot:

"I confess I was somewhat astonished this morning on reading the Toronto Telegram's edited report of an interview with Gen. Middleton. I fully expected an outburst of Billingsgate from the old man, as I am well aware in that branch

of warfare he is a perfect artist, but I never anticipated his having the effrontery to deny either his conversation with Orton or myself on the occasion referred to in my letter, or the fact of a retreat having been actually ordered by him, and in process of execution, until commanded by him for the reasons stated by me. I am fully prepared to prove the truth of all I stated, though, up to the present, I have not thought it necessary to correspond with any officers from whom I expect to receive ample corroboration of my statements in my letter. I am not aware that in the letter I addressed the general of cowardice, for I have invariably, when speaking of him, upheld his character for true 'British pluck.' As to his personal references to myself, I referred to his incapacity, though of that I may have more to say hereafter, when he comes out with a reply to my letter over his own signature, until which time I mean to reserve my ammunition. As to his personal references to myself, I can well afford now to treat that with the same silent contempt with which I have always treated it, even when he was my commanding officer."

Charles Bagshawe, who was one of Boulton's scouts, writes a letter to a Winnipeg paper relative to this unpleasant episode, in which he says: "I fear that if this controversy between the two that much will be reached which more than one in a prominent position at that time would much rather that the mud had never been stirred up." This is in line with what the Times has ventured to say on the subject. The people of Canada would be pleased to see the doughty warriors drop their pens and leave the unsavory topic alone.

In 1894-95 the Canadian Pacific railway paid nothing into the treasury of the province; now it pays over \$18,000 a year in real and personal property tax. Mr. Grant and the Colonist say this "expansion" is due to the provincial government's expenditure of borrowed money. Two years ago the personal property taxes in the province amounted to \$8,500; now it amounts to over \$31,000, and we are told this is another "expansion" due to governmental wisdom. The rate of wild land taxation has doubled, with a corresponding increase in revenue, and the people are asked to believe that the increase was caused by wise expenditures. The Colonist accuses us of being both "vexed and bewildered" because we have pointed to facts which irrefragably damaged the wonderful theory evolved by Mr. Grant and grabbed at by the organ with more than a miser's eagerness. We leave our readers to judge on whose side the vexation and bewilderment are to be found.

Le Manitoba, the St. Boniface French paper, which speaks for the Manitoba Catholics, comments on the school case in this way: "This decision of the supreme court is not a judgment properly speaking; it is but advice in certain particulars, points which the government submitted. The latter are not bound to follow this advice. The responsibility of the final action to be taken still rests with them. They have often promised us justice; and several ministers have already spoken in a manner that admits of but one interpretation: the repudiation of the wrongs from which we have suffered for four years." Which means that the Thompson government, after all its twisting and suborning, is in the same awkward position as it was at first.

## DEATH OF MRS. FRANCIS.

Relict of the Late Hon. Allan Francis Passes Away Yesterday.

The ranks of the wives of pioneers of Victoria yesterday lost one of their most prominent figures when the grim reaper claimed Mrs. Allan Francis, relict of the late Hon. Allan Francis, for half a century a member of the United States consular service. At the time of her death, 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Francis was 86 years of age, but was only during the last few months that she was confined to the house, having been very active for a lady of her age. The deceased lady was a native of Glasgow, Scotland, but crossed the Atlantic when quite young and settled with her parents in Springfield, Ohio. Her maiden name was Cecilia B. Duncan. She was married on Christmas day, 1838, at Springfield, to Allan Francis, who at that time was engaged with the business, Lieutenant Francis, in the revenue bureau. He was appointed United States consul at Victoria in 1861 by President Lincoln and immediately moved here with his family. Mrs. Francis has resided here for 27 years. In 1884, when Francis was appointed U. S. consul at St. Thomas, Ont., where in 1887 he met with an accident that caused his death. At the time of his death a largely signed petition was on its way to Washington asking that the late Francis be made Francis to his old position at Victoria, and as it was thought that the prayer of the petition would be granted, Mrs. Francis remained here.

A family of three daughters, Mrs. Mary Z. Halsey, of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Edgar, of New York, and Mrs. Hermann Hoffcamp of Washington; one son, Capt. Francis, of the U. S. revenue service, are left to mourn the loss of a kind and indulgent mother. There are three granddaughters and one grandnephew. One grandson, Allan Francis, and a granddaughter, Miss Edna Hoffcamp, have been residing with their grandfather. Other members were sent for as soon as it was known that the end had come, but Mr. Holmes and Capt. Francis were the only ones who arrived in time to be present at the death of their mother.

The funeral will take place on Thursday at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 114 Kensington avenue, and at 2:30 from the R. E. church.

The funeral of George Skeltz took place this afternoon from the late residence of the deceased, 114 Kensington street, and was attended by a large number of friends of the deceased. From the residence the cortege proceeded to Christ church cathedral, where services were conducted by Canon Beaman. A large number were present, and the funeral was attended by the Oddfellows as a body, and their services for the dead were conducted at the grave side in Ross Bay cemetery.

## SHORT LOCALS.

Bleedings of City and Provincial News in a Condensed Form.

From Friday's Daily.  
 —The west coast telegraph line is now in operation to Cape Beale.

—A passenger, measuring six and one half feet from tip to tip was brought in from Pender Bay yesterday, where it was shot the day before.

—There are now five stores rented in the Market Hall, including three butcher shops, which are doing a thriving business in imported mutton.

—The following was the state of the weather at Carmanah yesterday: 1 a.m., barometer, 30.17; temperature, 37; dark, cloudy; light, southeast wind, smooth.

—The Kado court of revision will meet on Monday, March 26. Ten days' notice is required for an appeal from assessments levied by the corporation.

—John Styles, who was hurt on one of the San Francisco steamers a few weeks ago while on the way north, left St. Joseph's hospital today, having completely recovered. He was struck by a wave which swept over the ship's deck and thrown down violently. He leaves for New York over the C. P. R. to-morrow morning.

—The operator at Carmanah reports that quite a large fire took place at Neah Bay last night at nine o'clock. The Indians think the Indian mission school was destroyed.

—The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Burrard Inland Waterway and Ferry Company will be held at 729 Pender street, Vancouver, on Wednesday afternoon, March 7, 1894.

—The royal trip tickets between Victoria and San Francisco via the N. P. R. and Shasta route, which have heretofore been limited to 30 days will hereafter be good for 60 days. The rate is the same—\$37.25.

—A telegram from the operator at Cape Beale reports five anchors outside making for Barclay Sound. They are supposed to be sealers, and it is evident that there must have been a falling of barometers.

—In the Times yesterday a typographical error in the extract from the Colonist made it appear that the meeting mentioned was in the Catholic school, whereas it was held at Christ Church cathedral school.

—A creamery is to be started shortly in Victoria. A dairy will be operated in connection with it. The creamery will be able to take all the milk that local farmers can produce. The building is spoken of as the location.

—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Upper Columbia Navigation and Tramway company, limited, will be held at the company's office, in Golden, B. C. on Monday, the 5th day of March, 1894, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

—"Shooting Crops," Patti Rosa's latest song, has sprung into general popularity, and the publishers say they can with difficulty keep up with the demand for it. She will sing it in the Victoria theatre on Monday night during the production of "Miss Dixie."

—Peter Leach, J. H. Adams and A. R. Porter, of Spokane, contractors on the Nelson & Port Sheppard railway are at the Driad. They recently filed a lien for \$400,000 on the railway line and it is believed that it is in connection with that that the first member of the society that gets married will receive a stove valued at \$45. The men friends of the True Blues are now doing a lot of hard thinking.

—Mr. J. E. Jacob, who has been connected with the drug trade of Victoria for the past fifteen years leaves for Vancouver to-night, where he has purchased the elegant Pharmacy of John Reed in the Douglas Block, corner of Cordova and Abbott streets. His friends and acquaintances are cordially invited to call when in Vancouver.

—The O.M. Men's Home committee found matters in a very satisfactory state at that institution yesterday. It is a little over a week since the committee visited when the provincial home at Kamloops is built. The inmates have secured about 25 cords of driftwood from the beach. They have also set out some flowers and vegetables, of which great care is taken.

—A steamer called the Fairy, built in Tacoma, was seized near Whidby Island on Wednesday morning with eight Chinese aboard. The crew of two made their escape. The steamer is supposed to have left here on Monday and to have been delayed by the storm. The Fairy was a ten ton boat, and was not registered on the Sound. The names of the crew are not known.

—Dr. M. S. Wade lectured on hypnosis at the Victoria Scientific Society last night. The lecture was interesting and was listened to by a large number. The following programme was also rendered: Song, P. Johnson; piano, John Boyd; song, Keith Middleton; reading, O. St. Barbe; song, J. B. Gordon; instrumental selection by four young men.

—In some industries and enterprises it is enough to mention a name to inspire immediate confidence. Friedman's dress fabrics are known throughout the world. They are chiefly made in black, plain or fancy, or black and white. They are exquisite in beauty, and drapery with a soft harmoniousness of ensemble which no other dress fabrics can equal. These goods are now on sale in Canada by first-class dealers. The trade mark is "The Warped Board" on which the goods are wrapped.

—Meeting of the Cowichan and Salt Spring Island Agricultural association at Duncan on Saturday. Papers will be read by J. R. Anderson, provincial standard, R. M. Palmer, inspector of fruit pests; E. Hutchinson, Ladner; J. A. Sharp, director of the experimental farm, Agassiz. Charles St. Barbe will also read a paper on hops. The association invite all interested in agriculture to attend. The society will be glad to receive information of unnamed varieties of fruits and reports upon insect pests.

—The announcement from Washington to effect that the Chairman of the Treasury of the Federal Reserve committee, had introduced an act in the house of representatives to put in force the recommendations of the Paris arbitrage was not much of a surprise here, and was preceded by such action would be taken as soon as an agreement as to penalties and other details could be reached by the two powers. The act may be forced into effect as rapidly as possible, but it is virtually inoperative as far as the season of 1894 is concerned. The fleets are all out, the warning of all is impossible, and then none of the schooners can possibly be

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 AND RHEUMATISM CURED EVERY TIME  
 WHEN THE "D. & L." MENTHOL PLASTER IS USED.

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We use in making INDURATED FIBRE WARE. Some people think it is, but they are mistaken. We use nothing but the longest and strongest Wood Fibre, pressed into shape without seam or joint of any kind, and indurate it by a patent process which renders it impervious to heat, cold and liquids. INDURATED FIBRE WARE imparts no taste or smell to its contents, and is the lightest, tightest, sweetest and most durable ware ever made.

## Ask for EDDY'S

given their homes and flags as provided by the act. If Japan and Russia acquiesce in the regulations and adopt similar ones, the most of the Victoria schooners will rot in the joneyards of the upper harbor.

—John Styles, who was hurt on one of the San Francisco steamers a few weeks ago while on the way north, left St. Joseph's hospital today, having completely recovered. He was struck by a wave which swept over the ship's deck and thrown down violently. He leaves for New York over the C. P. R. to-morrow morning.

From Saturday's Daily.

—At the Albion Iron Works are being made two boilers for the collier Costa Rica. They are the largest ever built in the province.

—George Eigenstetter, of Turgoos, charged with insanity, was arraigned before Magistrate Macrae in the provincial police court this afternoon. He was liberated on the evidence of Dr. Wade who pronounced him sane.

—School Trustee Caleb Bishop is dangerously ill at his residence in Victoria West and at times in the last few days his life has been despaired of. He is suffering from pneumonia and pleurisy and passed a very bad night.

—Miss Hattie Mason was married to Sidney Leigh last night by the Rev. George H. Morden, J. H. Mason, Jr., and J. L. Leigh acted as best men and Misses Alice Leigh and Maude Mason as bridesmaids. A number of presents were received. The happy couple left for the mainland on their wedding tour. They will reside in Victoria.

—The Chinese lotteries have closed. At least a person who tried to get a ticket last night so reports. The Chinamen said the police would arrest them. It is learned at the police department that no action has been taken, but watch has been kept on the colonial gaming houses. The Chinese have taken the hint and no more tickets will be sold—at least for a time.

—At the meeting of the Sir William Wallace society last night, Mr. Tait recapped his talk on Scottish history, taking the time from Robert Bruce to the present as his subject. Those who participated in the entertainment were: Pipers Robertson, Munro, Glen and McDonald, Messrs. Muir, Anderson, Alex. Begg, R. Quentin, McLean, and Sergt. Major Anderson.

—Miss Margaret Hardie is dead at Golden. Miss Hardie is a daughter of Mrs. Henry Hardie. The young lady was one of those self-sacrificing nurses who cared for the smallpox patients during the recent epidemic. At the time of her death she was head nurse at the Golden hospital, which position she occupied since her graduation at the Jubilee hospital. Her relatives did not know she was ill; and the sad news in consequence was a great shock.

(From Monday's Daily.)

—Traffic will not commence on the Victoria & Sidney railway until some time next month.

—The annual reports of the city have been printed in pamphlet form, and copies may be had on application to the city clerk.

—It is said that forty members of O. G. A. G. W. will visit Victoria some time next month in full uniform. Personal visits will be made to the members to see foot on British soil under arms.

—At the school board meeting on Saturday afternoon after the Times went to press, Trustees Marchant and Lovell were appointed a special committee on janitors' salaries, and Chairman Hayward was named to act for the school board with Mayor Peague in carrying out the provisions of the Pemberton bequest.

—A party of prospectors, including J. Murdoch, J. O. Cooper and A. Hill, left yesterday morning for the head waters of the Peace river. They carried away supplies sufficient to last two years, and expect in that time to find some rich placer diggings. They will go in by Ashcroft, Soda creek and the old Cariboo road. They are experienced men.

—Stone cutting preparatory to going ahead on the government building has commenced and within a few weeks work on construction will be in full blast. The matter of the supply of rock is being arranged at present and at a very early date a tent of the rock that can be used will be on hand.

—The funeral of the late Mrs. Dale took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended by the Daughters of Rebecca and members of the lodges of the same order. Rev. Canon Beaman conducted the services at Christ church cathedral. The pall bearers were Messrs. Smith, C. Lawson, Murray, John Robertson, Williams and P. Carme, etc. The revenue from the public market for February will very likely be the largest for any month in its history. New stalls are being opened constantly and the place has a very busy air. The market is now visited by many purchasers and it would not be surprising if the problem of its utility were satisfactorily settled before long.

—Word has been received in this city to-day to the effect that a boom of logs amounting to 7,000,000 feet and belonging to the Hughtitt & McIntyre estate, had broken up and the logs were scattering. The break probably occurred during one

of the recent blows. A party will probably be sent out immediately to gather the logs together and replace them in the boom.

—William Williams was convicted in the police court this morning of supplying liquor to Indians. Magistrate Macrae imposed a fine of \$50 with the option of one month in jail. The fine will most likely be paid. Three drunks were all convicted and a fine of \$5 imposed in each case. Al. Lee, charged with breaking the revenue by-law, was allowed to go on paying the costs and buying a license.

—A fine new set of wheels has been placed on the John Grant fire engine. They are the embodiment of the latest ideas in strength, ease of running and durability. They were made by the Archibald Wheel Company of Lawrence, Mass., and are worth inspection by any one interested in mechanics.

—Fred Beede, an old German who for many years has resided at Leech river, died in Jubilee Hospital yesterday. He was taken sick some time ago, and was living alone, so he was removed to Jubilee Hospital by Provincial Constable Hutchinson. The deceased was over 60 years of age and an old time miner. He leaves no relatives in Canada.

—John Eigenstetter, a laborer, living at North Sydney, was brought to the provincial police cells this morning. Eigenstetter is thought to be insane. He has acted in a queer manner for weeks back. He will be examined by a medical man. In his possession was found a letter of discharge from an insane asylum in the United States. He has acted rationally since his incarceration.

—F. D. McCain, the deputy city clerk of Tacoma, arrested here for forgery, was released on bail of \$1000, only to be arrested again on the same charge. The investigation set on foot by his flight resulted in the discovery of a number of forged warrants being traced to his door. He will probably be unable to secure bail at all now. His brother, who cashed the warrants and was held as an accomplice, is also in jail, being unable to secure bondsman.

—A young man named West, who resides with his parents at 120 Fourth street, was accidentally shot yesterday while returning along Government road from a hunting trip. He was accompanied by his brother and a companion. The shotgun that his brother was carrying accidentally fell from his shoulder, and in striking the sidewalk was discharged, several of the shot striking young West in the fleshy part of his leg. The wound is not a very serious one.

—At the service held last night at the mission room, corner Kelvin and Tennyson streets, it was announced that Rev. Thomas Baldwin, of Seattle, who has been preaching at Calvary Baptist church, would undertake special services throughout the week. Mr. Baldwin is one of the most able preachers of the denomination on the coast, and his argumentative style is both popular and effective. Residents in the neighborhood of the Burnside mission will be most heartily welcomed.

—Captain W. C. B. Graham, well known on Puget Sound, died at his home at Whatcom on Friday last after an illness of some months. The deceased had a distinguished record as a soldier in the British army, having been a member of the "Light Brigade," immortalized by Tennyson, and one of the survivors of the famous charge "into the valley of death" at Balaklava. Captain Graham was for some time Dominion immigration agent at Winnipeg and was well known to residents of the prairie city. He came west to Puget Sound some five or six years ago. He was general manager of the Cascade club of Fairhaven during the lively times there, and later located at East Sound, and at the last election was a candidate for county clerk of San Juan county but was defeated.

## DEATH OF CALEB BISHOP.

He Passed Away Yesterday at His Home in Victoria West.

Caleb Bishop, an old and respected citizen of Victoria, died yesterday at his home in Victoria West after a severe illness of two weeks' duration. Mr. Bishop was attacked with pneumonia and pleurisy and in his illness also gave evidence of weakness of the heart. Late last week he passed several very bad nights which greatly reduced his strength and but little hope was entertained for his recovery. Mr. Bishop was a native of Hampshire, England, and 65 years of age. He came to Victoria to assume a position in the royal naval dock yard at Esquimalt and filled the place until a few years ago when he was retired from the service and given a pension. He took an active interest in municipal politics and in the schools of the city. He was elected to the school board last year and re-elected this year by acclamation with the rest of the board. He contested the north ward for city councillor with ex-Alderman Robertson last year but was defeated. A wife and a son, Harry Bishop, survive.

The funeral will take place on Saturday from the family residence, corner of Russell street and Craigflower road.

## STICKING TO THE

The Speech of Premier MacDonald

THE N. P. HE SAYS

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