TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY, MONDAY, March 22. Speaker took the chair at

Prayers by Rev. R. W. Trotter.
Hon Col. Baker presented the annual report of the minister of mines.
The Premier presented a detailed statement of the travelling expenses of the ministers on duty, together with a state-ment of any advances made in connec-tion therewith. The return embraced a

period between June 30th and 31st December, 1896. The items of expenditure follows: HON. J. H. TURNER'S VISIT TO KOOTENAY Aug. 17 to Sept. 6, 19 days' allowance @ \$5.....\$

Steamer fares, buggy hire, sleeping

HON. COL. BAKER'S TRIP TO OTTAWA.

 Sept. 1 to 3, two days @ \$5.
 \$ 10

 Sept 3 to 21, 18 days @ \$10.
 180

 Nov. 21 to 23, 2 days @ \$5.
 10

HON. G. B. MARTIN'S VISIT TO THE INTERIOR. Oct. 3 to 23, 20 days @ \$5.....\$ 100 HON. D. M. EBERT'S VISIT TO LONDON.

May 23 to Oct. 22, fare to London and

Cab hire.
Travelling allowance, absent 152 days, less 62 not on official business.

days @ \$10..... Total.....\$1,324

May 22, advance to Hon Mr. Eberts. \$ 500 July 17, """ 600 Sept. 14 """ """ 500 Total\$1,600 The difference \$276, was repaid to the

treasury. Hon. Col. Baker presented a return of correspondence relating to the appointment of T. P. Reid as provincial con-

Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return of Hon. Mr. Martin presented a return of correspondence regarding Mr. J. W. Rudd's claim to record a pre-emption on the north half of the north half of section 7, Mayne Island, and regarding is-

resolution of the house passed on April 9, 1896, requesting that the Dominion government be informed of the necessity of placing the Yukon country under ive government control? "Th

resolution was duly transmitted to the secretary of state, and the reply of the Federal government thereto was printed in the sessional papers in 1896.' Mr. Rithet asked: "Has the

Mr. Kitnet asked: "Has the govern-ment any information regarding a re-ported change of route by way of the Cape of Good Hope instead of by way of the Pacific ocean, British Columbia and the Pacific ocean, British Columbia and the Dominion, for the proposed all-through British cable line between Australia and Great Britain? Turner replied: "No: the

government has no information on the Mr. Rithet, for the committee on rail-

ways, presented a report asking that the time for reporting railway bills be ex-

The report was read and received.
The house went into committee on the
Water Clauses Consolidation bill, Dr. Walkem in the chair. The committee made progress as far as section 39, with sections 9 and 11 left over. There was some discussion over sub-sec some discussion over sur-section a section 7, providing that mortgagees could hold records and water rights ap-purtenant to lands of a defaulting mortgagor, for such time as was necessary to enable them to realize their security. The Attorney-General put in an amendto reasonable, and the section was

passed. In section 39, allowing an appeal to the Full court at Victoria in the case of dissatisfied persons, Mr. Williams obected to the words "at Victoria," as he claimed that the Full court might some-times be held on the Mainland. The

of Constable Hunter of Granite Creek.
Section 47, which dealt with the expropriation of a water works system by a municipality, brought up considerable discussion. The section as it stood provided that in the case of a water works company incorporated for the purpose of supplying a municipality with water, the municipality might, on giving twelve months notice, acquire the company's water record and waterworks. company's water record and waterworks system on payment of the value of the waterworks system with 30 per cent add-ed, together with an additional sum out ed, together with an additional sum sufficient to provide for the expenses of operation and maintenance and the payment of annual dividends equal to 15 per cent. per annum on the paid up stock of the company from the data of comthe company from the date of com-mencement of the operation of the works to the date of their transfer to the

nunicipality.

Mr. Sword was of the opinion that it would be better to adopt some system taking into account the time that a 900

printed.

In section 51, providing for the incorporation of water systems in unincor-porated localities, Mr. Forster was afraid that there were not safeguards enough for the people of the localities. The Attorney-General pointed out that the rights were safeguarded, for whereas in rights were sateguarded, for whereas in the case of a municipality the water company would have to get the consent of the municipality; in the case of an incorporated locality the company had

the railway hereby authorized to be built before the 31st December, 1900, and in default the said sum of \$3,000 shall be

Forster, Sword, Cotton, Macpherson, plete and ready for use very shortly. In Graham, Stoddart, Walkem, Williams regard to the eating department of the Graham, Stoddart, Walkem, Williams and McGregor—12.

Against—Messrs. Smith, Kellie, Mutter, Helmcken, Baker, Turner, Martin, Rithet, Adams, Booth, Pooley, Eberts, Bryden, Rogers, Huff and Irving—16.

Mr. Macpherson moving that the bill be recommitteed for the purpose of putting in a clause to provide the purpose of putting in a clause to prohibit the employ-

tion in a general act.
Dr. Walkem intimated that he under-

gress.

The Revelstoke, Trout Lake and Big Bend Telephone Co. bill was read a third time and passed.

The house went into committee on the East Kootenay Railway bill, Mr. Kennedy in the chair. Clauses 1 to 9 were Columbia exhibit at the Imperial Institute, and directs attention to the in-

of correspondence re the granting of power to run trains on the Columbia and Western railway and the Red Mountain railway.

Mr. Williams presented a petition against the incorporation of the Kaslo Electric Company.

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presented and received with general satisfaction. The one referring to the forfeited to and become the property of the government as liquidated and ascertained damages, and not as a pen-The motion was lost on the following livision.

Tooms, which is to furnish those interested with all the reading matter for—Messrs. Kennedy Kidd. Semlin

A MOVEMENT is on foot to have the magnificent band of the Royal Artillery, said to be the finest military band in England visit Canada some time during ment of Chinese on the works,
Mr. Kellie moved that the debate be
postponed until the house had dealt
with Mr. Adams bill covering that ques-Dominion, have been working up the Dr. Walkem intimated that he understood Mr. Adams would drop his bill.

This Mr. Adams denied emphatically.
Dr. Walkem apologised to Mr. Adams for his remark, saying that he had only said so to elicit information.

Mr. Booth asked the Speaker if it was proper for a member of the house to make an insinuation with the avowed purpose of eliciting information. ported, and asked leave to sit again.

The private bills committee reported the preamble proved in the case of the Cottonwood River Alluvial Gold Mining Co., and that the preamble had not been proved in the Thompson River Hydraulic Company Consolidation bill.

The house went into committee on the West Kootenay Power and Light Co.'s

Rudolph Hering Gives His Views on the Beaver Lake Filter Beds.

Tells the Best Method of Finding Out Where the

Nothing was done by the police in the Brown-Aitken case yesterday, save in the line of gathering evidence. Sergt. Langley and Constable Bevan, who were out in Sooke for this purpose, returned home on Sunday, and it is probable some steps will be taken in the case to-day. George Brown, the injured man, was reported to be "on the mend"

the water from the building site. Therefore it is necessary first to be sure that none of the laterals discharge any water into it.

In order to make sure of the proper condition of the laterals and of the continuous cond

Leaks Are.

From the Jubilee hospital on Sunday afternoon the funeral of the late Frederick Kaye took place, services having been conducted by Rev. Dr. Wilson at the hospital and at the graveside. Those who acted as pall-bearers were Messrs. Pierson, Eldridge, Lowerby and Clyde.

The Hudson Bay company's big London sales commenced yesterday, but no word was received during the day of the esselskins that did not reach London in time for the former sale. A second lot, mumbering something like 6,000, is to be sold at Lampson's sale beginning on the long expected report of Mr. Rudolph Herring, the eminent engineer who visited the filter beds in February last, has been received and was read at the did not reach London in time for the former sale. A second lot, mumbering something like 6,000, is to be sold at Lampson's sale beginning on the long expected report of Mr. Rudolph Herring, the eminent engineer who visited the filter beds in February last, has been received and was read at the city council meeting last night. It states:

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Abgument opened in the full court the former sale and thence into the brook. Regarding repairs to prevent leakage, the first thing necessary is to discover the actual location and character of the concrete flooring. If this is a fact, then such the extent was flowing into the waster was flowing into the waster was flowing into the waster who acted as pall-bearers were desarge. The charm of the water was flowing into the waster who has to provent leakage, the first thing necessary is to discover the actual location and character of the concrete flooring. If this is a fact, then states:

"The construction of the filter beds has been placed in the hands of a contract and appended specifications, one clause of which specified that the beds be made water-tight and usable c taking into account the time that a company had been in operation. He moved a long amendment to the effect that a company should be paid the valuation of their works and twenty-five per cent. additional, or if the company had not been in operation for ten years they might have the option of taking repayment of their total outlay and interest at ten per cent. per annum for the time they had been in operation.

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been prepared and are being circulated throughout every large town in the Dominion asking the Governor General to make an insinuation with the avowed purpose of eliciting information.

Mr. Speaker replied in the negative, and Dr. Walkem acknowledged that he had done wrong and gracefully apolorized to Mr. Adams.

The East Kootenay railway bill was committeed and the committee rose, reported, and asked leave to sit again.

The private bills committee reported the prevail upon the private bills committee rate and private bills committee reported the prevail proper material and with good work-manship they should not give any trouble on this account. It is quite proper to commence them upon hard bottom and to build them up to beneath the floor with dry masonry, provided and sirmly set as though they were committeed and the committee rose, reported, and asked leave to sit again.

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a higher level outside than inside the beds. Of course, if water enters the beds from below, instead of from above, it is not filtered and purified. It runs off through the effluent pipe but slightly changed from its original condition, thus a measure pullifying the purpose of machinery for economically cleaning the

in a measure nullifying the purpose of the filters.

A pipe delivering into the reservoir from the filter beds was flowing a good stream of water when I visited the local-

ity. As no water was turned in upon the top of the filter bed, it was therefore The arrangement for your filter beds does not allow of the best method to be applied for preventing the top of the filter bed, it was therefore leaking badly. It was stated to me that the other two beds likewise leaked, but the valves of the efficient pipe leading into the reservoir were shut down and the water was flowing into the waste channel and thence into the brook. Regarding repairs to propert leakage the very finely suspended matter and bac teria at times to pass through the sand. This is due to the fact that in your case the pressure of water upon the filter beds is not constant; by its variation suspended matter is likely to be forced through the sand. It is customary now to arrange the beds so that there will always be a constant pressure; that is, a head varying

with the accumulation of silt, no mat-ter what the delivery or rate of filtra-ation may be. But this requires more head to be at your disposal than seems to be available in your case, at least will be necessary to exercise more care in the supervision of the water shed no water enters it from the adjoining filter beds. Therefore it is necessary first to be sure that none of the laterals

"Business may not be in very good shape in British Columbia, but things shape in British Columbia, our single are far worse in the East," remarked J. F. Claxton just arrived from Montreal and Toronto yesterday. "Why, one wholesaler told me that they were looking to our province to help them out this year. Businiss is, and has been, bad for months, owing very largely to the uncertainty as to tariff matters. Hom. Mr. Martin presented a return of correspondence regarding Mr. at the court half of the north half of several control and control half of the north half appeared in the east and west walls— long as any water improperly flows informed or could see. Between the age is found and corrected. If the con-

that its natural slope when standing alone will be nearly vertical, the width shown on the drawings would be entirely sufficient; but where the backing is not of this character, where it is filled in material or of a clayey nature, and particularly when it may receive and retain sub-soil water, the pressure against the walls would be so great that their thickness, as marked upon the plans, is insufficient to withstand such pressure. They

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under present conditions. Such appar-

atus are mentioned also in the paper

above referred to. On account of the conditions now existing in your case it

than would otherwise be necessary, so

that the amount of objectionable matter

which enters the water will be reduced

as much as practicable before it reaches

HEARD IN THE HOTELS.

RUDOLPH HERING.

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(Signed)

Three Parties of Scie ui to Pay a Visit North Pac

Years to Be Spent in Showing the Rela Asiatic and Ameri

The details of the expe by Morris K. Jesup, American Museum of for the exploration of North Pacific ocean and races living there have by Dr. Franz Boas, assi the Anthropological de

museum. The main object of the investigate and establish al relations between th bution to the solution o To this end three par into the field. One w coast of the Okhotsk explore the west coast of the third will be station The start will be n spring. Dr. Boas will duct the West America and will be assisted by an attache of his de museum. His other employed on the fiel months will be devoted and then the party wil explorations along the Siberia. It has not

mined who will conduc parties.
While it is expected t the exploration can be about six years, Mr. J similar to the time which sumed, and has declared seeing the matter throwhat cost or length of ti In connection with the investigations, a collect quities as are found to l on the subject will be subjects will be placed where a place has alread for their accommodation feature of the expedit merely incidental to its
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undertaking to a reporte
York Times, Dr. Boas sa

IMPORTANCE OF TH "There are few proble greater importance to or the early history of the than its relations to the World. The discussion has been going on for a its study has never been manner. W systematic manner. tigators maintain th tigators maintain that ture has grown up spont claim to recognize traces ture in America. Two tion between the New Old have been suggested ing over the islands of South America, the oth the coasts of the North I our continent. our continent. The pr

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The regions in wh are to be carried on culties on account of tribes. While almost beria is inhabited by guage and similar in coast is occupied by a The same is true in A the interior, we find country inhabited by the diversity of langu the coast is almost inc be better appreciated that between Columbia ring strait ten langua are fundamentally di those languages have lects which are mutua On the Asiatic side th tinct languages sprker dialects, which are m gible, but there may h knowledge of the wh

meagre. RELATIONSHIP OF "The problem of the racial types is a ve The relations of the