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Others Danger-Shot Down

-A maniac who train this morn en. Two men, dead, and Chief ly wounded. The hot through the il. He made a me is said to be Tynsley is shot ough, an Indian. s, and a man thers are woundon to-day a man on the street carnet an old man and raising the him dead. Chief was just coming the direction of seeing him Lady aim and fired. the breast and n named Dickson and received a om the other barey then appeared cket full of carting right and left ot Lapointe but behind a door of partly opening it en Lapointe fired, fect in his head man in the store the window fired g him. Lapointe red into the winfell exhausted to as captured and

TRADE.

station.

Present Position of Pacific.

Board of Trade 10 o'clock to take he refusal of the negotiate with the tish Pacific railway

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s unanimously caradjourned.

ED ORDERS.

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FIND VICTIMS

rvatives Have Diffig Candidates. -At Stouffville, Satur-At Stouffville, Saturve convention of West resignation of Col. N. vative nominee for the on dwelt at length of the had received from the riding, and main its nominee. Afrty in the riding, main its nominee. Af-wrangling, Robert Gra-

do not love you as llained the young hus-n injustice. You must that the amount of nse into a once-a-week for the whole seven

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE

TWENTY-FIFTH DAY. Thursday, March 5, 1896. Mr. Speaker took the chair at two o'clock, prayers being read by Rev. Ralph W. Trotter.

A petition was presented by Mr. Williams, on behalf of the citizens of Vancouver, protesting against the passage the Columbia & Western Railway

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS. Mr. McGregor presented the third report of the public accounts committee. The report is as follows:

That in April, 1895, there was paid by the C. P. R. company for 1894, as taxes \$250.41, and in June, 1895, for the year 95, \$8,921.25; this latter sum through or was credited to the city of Victoria ted of from the C. P. S. C. P. Victoria and S. P. C. P. S. C. P. Victoria and S. P. C. P. 1895, \$8,921.25; this latter sum through error was credited to the city of Victoria instead of from the C. P. R. company.

The committee find that the Item of \$8,250.41 paid in April, 1895, for 1894, is the amount received in payment of the C. P. R. company's taxes on the assessment for 1894, and is in place of the amount assessed for 1894, declared invalid by the assessed for 1894, declared invalid by the assessed for 1894, declared invalid by the

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ant of arrears under this heading at December, 1895, was \$66,422.95. mbcr Royalty and Licenses—Of the of \$16,587 brought to account as timgam of with the pear royalties and licenses during the year ending 30th June, 1895, the sum of \$3,766.33 was arrears. The amount of arears under this heading at 31st December,

Statement of Revenue and E.	cpenditure
for the six months ending 31st	December
1895:	
REVENUE.	
Dom. goyt. half yearly subsidy.\$	121,342 73
Land sales	29,133 62
Land saves	3,300 05
Land revenue	12 00
Rents (exclusive of lands)	8,486,64
Timber leases (rents)	23,832 00
Free miners' certificates	20,702 00
Mining receipts, general	36,749 79
Licenses	20,905 00
Lines	6,387 10
Assiv fees	240 75
Sale of government property	1,839 00
Assay fees Sale of government property Miscellaneous receipts	3,003 00
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Registered taxes	2 10
Registered taxes	28,929 00
Revenue tax	7,702 67
Real property tax	2,890 46
Personal property tax	147 7
Income tax	5,030 28
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Probate fees	5,099 74
Suggestion duty	5,005 80
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Registry fees	18,412 6
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Revenue service refunds	5 4
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Commission on tax sales	3 1
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Reimbursements in aid	2,102

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Balance in Bank on special de-	00
deposit, July, 1895 \$276,277	39
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Public debt interest \$95,248  Public debt, premium and ex- change	81
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Administration of Histice	95
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Transport 24	25
Pont	
	11
Works and buildings	04
Government House	. 21
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	93
Miscellaneous	
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Total ......\$748,764 17 the house be granted for a return showing all the evidence taken at the inquest nell on the body of John Rowe, who was killed by a fall of rock while in the employ of the Union Colliery Company,

or accruing to each and every sheriff built.

the year ending 31st December,

Hon. Mr. Eberts presented a return with year ending 31st December, Passod

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE. Mr. Sword asked the hon, the minister Do the government take tion to see that the average attendance at the public schools les on which the government pay

r capita grant is confined to the daily attendance of pupils of Mr. Turner.—Yes. house then went into committee Co-operative Associations Bill,

ogers in the chair, and the bill eported complete with amend.-MECHANICS' LIEN ACT.

et for the benefit of mechanics orers was next committed, Mr. the chair. discussion at the outset centred section (3) of section 2, on which to the material man was at-

Mr. McPherson, Mr. Williams ers spoke against the principle, that the material man, being

price was sufficient to complete the building.

Mr. Booth also spoke in favor of the proposition, and Mr. Kitchen against it. The latter said that the act at present in force had the effect of shutting out a lot of shoddy contractors who would pay neither material men nor laborers.

It was eventually decided to let the section stand as it is, with the exception that a mechanic or laborer cannot sign away his rights to lien by a prior agreement.

Sub-section (2) of section 5 was amended by including the sub-contractor's employes in the lien for one week's wages as well as the men employed by contractor.

Section 9 was amended by the intro-

contractor.

Section 9 was amended by the introducer of the act by making the right to lien apply in all contracts, not contracts amounting to \$50 and over only.

When the committee had reached section 12 progress was reported and leave given to the committee to sit again.

MINERS PROTEST.

Mr. Hume presented a long petition from the miners and mine owners of Kaslo profesting against the mining clauses of the assessment act, and stat-

94, and is in place of the amount of the finite of 1894, declared invalid by the (See Public Accounts, 39th June, 1895, when the proceeds of the loan were received toria, the overdraft at the Bank of a Columbia was \$892,946.

ber Leases—Of the sum of \$49,544.11 of account under timber leases and of \$48,453.61 was arrears. The and of arrears under this heading at December, 1895, was \$66,422.95.

The petition was read, but Mr. Speaker, not being quite certain that it was in order to receive it, promised a ruling on the subject to-morrow. The house then adjourned.

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NOTICES OF MOTION.

Capt. Irving—For a return showing the number of settlers in Bella Coola

That hon, gentleman is simply doing his cans under this heading at 31st December, 895, was \$9,892.65.
Inscribed Stock Investments—The investments of sinking runds in the inscribed stock of this province from the 1st July, 1894, to January, 1896, have been as follows: Loan of 1877—February, 1895, \$10,982.72 invested, at 98 1-8; June, 1895, \$11,188.48, at 94 1-4; brokerage on above three, \$85.56, Loan of 1887—January, 1896, \$1,188.48, at 94 1-4; brokerage on above three, \$85.56, Loan of 1887—January, 1896, \$6,592.52 at 96 1-4; brokerage, 840.56. Loans 1891-35—January, 1895, \$14,336.44 at 98 1-8; June, 1895, \$14,613.19, 1895, \$12,100 164. 4s. purchased) and at 94 3-4 (22,110 164. 4s. purchased); January, 1896, \$1,1067 15. purchased); January, 1896, \$1,067 15. purchased); January, 1896, \$25,005.25 at 96 1-4; brokerage, 8138.54. valley comprising the colony on the 31st | duty as a representative of the people, December, 1895; the number of those who have left the Bella Coola colony since September, 1894; the terms upon which these settlers were placed upon the set the lands; also the number of bona fide settlers at Quatsino and the number of those who are embraced in the settlement, and who are not invariant. those who are embraced in the settlement and who are not immigrants in the true acceptance of the word; the terms under which the settlement was made and the money expended in surveys or otherwise on both these settlements up to 31st December, 1895.

Treatment that that hon, gentleman had received for simply doing his duty.

Mr. Rithet could speak on this question from the experience he had had of the responsibility that rested on anyone laving to do with the public water supply. He congratulated Mr. Huff for the very able and courageous marner in which he had advocated the rights of his constituents in this matter. of Revenue and Expenditure veys or otherwise on both these settle-

and moreover did not have the seal of the association attached to it, consequently it was ruled out of order. However, no one objecting, it was directed by Mr. Speaker to be printed along with the consequence of the district were strongly opposed to the measure; at the same time it had been before the private and moreover did not have the seal of the

connection with railway reserves. In making an answer of that kind it seemed as if the Chief Commissioner sought to use language for the purpose of concealing his thoughts. thoughts; in using such language Mr. Sword did not think the Chief Commissioner Sword did not think the Chief Commissioner was showing proper respect to the house, by questions that a great deal of the information on certain matters could be obtained, and if the government consider that it is not consistent with the public interest to give the information asked for it would be far more dignified to say so in so many words. His reason for this question, Mr. Sword explained was with preference to an act passed in 1890 making reference to an act passed in 1890 making land grants to various railways, among them the Crow's Nest and Kootenay Railway. The location of this reserve would apply to the land which would have been reserved under the act named for the pur poses of this railway. When the legislature passed the act referred to the reserve was restricted, that is to say, the work of actual construction of the proposed rail way should begin within six mouths of the way should begin within six months of the time of the filing of the map or plan of the route of the railway. Mr. Sword was perfectly well aware that the government had under the Land Act the power to make this reserve, still he did not think make this reserve, skin he did not think such a reserve, involving nearly three-quarters of a million of acres, should be made without some reason being given for that step. He could quite understand that the government should have a discretiant that the government should have a discretiant dealing with these materials. tionary power in dealing with these mat-ters, still in an important matter of this kind the government should make some re-turn to the house showing the necessity

mittee to refuse to read the bill a second time, as the committee had a good deal of hesitation in shutting out a bill, preferring rather to leave the responsibility with the house. Probably this district will at some time be organized under municipal government, and a great deal of hardship has been witnessed here in municipalities trying to acquire back rights which had been chartered away by the legislature.

been chartered away by the legislature.

Mr. Cotton pointed out that the bill reserved to the people of Alberni the waters of Rogers creek, which seemed to be the natural source of supply.

The bill was read a second time.

On the second reading of the consolidated railway bill, Mr. Sword submitted that it was out of order as extending beyond the notice given and the preamble. In the

notice and preamble only two points seem to have been provided for, (a) a consolidation in this company of various powers conferred on sundry other companies; (b)

a validation of the conveyances made by these companies to the contrary. Sections of and 6 provide for the company picking and choosing as to what parts of the British Columbia Railway Act shall apply to their enterprise. The courts have held that this act does apply, but this decision is being appealed against. Section 8 preserves for the company the rights these other companies had, but makes no provision for this company assuming other obligations, that is. Vancouver Electric Light Company and

s, Vancouver Electric Light Company and ancouver Street Railway Company have Inti-Chinese clauses. The powers of the Jancouver Street Railway Company and

Vancouver Street Railway Company and Westminster railway company are confined to a distance of five miles from each city. The North Vancouver Electric Company's powers are limited to the vicinity of Burrard Inlet. They are to be in a position to supply electricity under a limited time and are under obligation to supply electricity to all requiring it, within a certain distance of other lines. The rights of the crown to the water power are also re-

served. Section 35 seems to give power to build another line between Westminster and Vancouver; also gives this company power to supply electricity. Section 36, power to construct telegraph and telephone

power to construct telegraph and telephone lines. Section 44 takes the powers conferred on North Vancouver Electric Company, but does not make provision for the various limitations imposed on that company in their original act. V. Chap. 61, 1892, Sec. 35-8.78-40

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validation of the conveyances made

employ of the Union Colliery Company, Comox, together with all papers and correspondence in connection with the same, and the verdict of the jury. Passed.

Mr. McPherson introduced an act to amend the Benevolent Societies Act, 1891, which was read a first time and set down for second reading at the next siting of the house.

Mr. Walkem moved that an order of the house be granted for a return showing the fees and emoluments obtained by or accruing to each and every sheriff for all the fees and emoluments obtained by or accruing to each and every sheriff for all the fees are the fees and emoluments obtained by the fees and emoluments obtained the fees and emoluments of the fees and emoluments of the fees an

reference to the operations of joint stock companies in the province.

Hon. Col. Baker introduced an Act relating coal Hon. Col. Baker introduced an Act relating to gold and minerals, excepting coal, as recommended by the standing committee on mines. Read a first time.

The Langley Municipality bill was committed, with Mr. Hume in the chair, and was subsequently reported complete to the house.

house.

Mr. Braden moved the second reading of the Albeni Water, Electric and Telephone Company bill, which he explained was not quite the same as the bill presented to the private bills committee. The provisions of the bill, he said, were for the purpose of supplying the town of Alberni with water and electricity, both for domestic and mining purposes, and also to supply telephones. At present the water is obtained from wells, to which is attached the danger of running dry in summer. Considerable propwells, to which is attached the danger of running dry in summer. Considerable property is being sold there for building purposes, and it is more than likely that before the end of the season a great many buildings will be erected. The establishment of some means of protection from fire will therefore be necessary. The bill. Mr. Braden said, did not propose to create a monopoly, so he hoped the bill would pass the second reading, and if there was anything to be altered it could be done in committee.

ding that the material man, being possed to be a man of some subsection of the should be able to protect himplification of the should admit the three was any necessity for water and electric works in a community compose at the bill, hold. Him Hum he house about the bound admit that there was nothing to justify this or any other company seeks. No sane man would admit that there was struct his clause the government might as well give up its mining laws altogether. Wr. Helmcken corrected Mr. Helmcken Mr. Huff strongly opposed the bill, hold-

some minor changes. The wages bill was also committed and progress reported.

Hon, Mr. Turner presented the correspondence in the negotiations between the government and the British Pacific rallway romoters.

Hon. Col. Baker brought down further to the correspondence with refer teacher at Salmon Arm.
The house then adjourned.

NERVOUS HEADACHE

A TROUBLE THAT RENDERS THE LIFE OF MANY WOMEN MISERABLE.

Disease Tells How to Regain Health | convention at Winnipeg: and Happiness.

From the Smith's Falls Record.

them is Mrs. James Cotnam, of the



was ruled out of order. However, no one objecting, it was directed by Mr. Speaker sended she previous evening by Mr. Hume on belanf of the miners of Kaslo.

There was a certain amount of deference due to the private bills committee and had undergone certain address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to cause to be sent down to this flowes are return showing for what reason 480,000 acres were provincery of the provincery was the government purposes in connection with railway reserves were, restent to the shower of the Chief Commissioner's and what the railway reserves were, restent to the answer of the Chief Commissioner's the suntent of the street of the shower of the Chief Commissioner's the suntent of the provincer's was now to the flower of the constituents.

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six boxes for \$2.50.

AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote Enter tain at Washington.

dispatch from Washington to the Comlimited by law."

It was on the distinct understanding, he said, that this clause should be struck out that the private bills committee had agreed to report the bill, and it was hardly fair under the circumstances to want to put it Baroness von Thielmann, the Russian terialize. minister, Assistant Secretary of State Rockhill and Mrs. Rockhill, Mr. and under the circumstances to want to put it in again now.

Captain Irving pointed out that the company were prepared to invest £5,000,000 in the country, and it was only reasonable that they should have every encouragement consistent with fair play and justice. Of course if the house considered this too much of a concession he would not press it, as the last thing he desired was unfairness in anything, but at the same time, for the reasons given, it was desirable to do all that can be done to encourage capital. Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. McKee, ex-President Harrison's daughter, who is still visiting here, Baron von Kettler, Prince Wrede and Mr. George W. Smalley, for many years London correspondent of the New York Tribune, who proposes making his future home in Washing-

HORRORS FOR A MOTHER'S EYE.

ital.

Hon. Col. Baker said that if the house adopted this clause the government might as well give up its mining laws altogether.

Mr. Helmcken corrected Mr. Kitchen. It farmer's wife, in the western part of

Mr. Deane's Address Before the Late Immigration Convention at Winnipeg.

A Brief Sketch of the Province's Wealth and Resources of Many Kinds.

F. J. Deane, special correspondent of the Province, representing the British A Sufferer for Twelve Years Whose Columbia board of trade, made the fol-Trouble Was Aggravated by Kidney sowing speech during the immigration

Gentlemen:-In the necessarily limit-Since the Record began to publish access of British Columbia, the subject of counts of the cures by the use of Dr. my address as set down in the pro-Williams' Pink Pills, its representatives gramme. To deal with a subject of so have found that half the wonderful great importance hurriedly and superficially would not only be ill-advised in cally developed, but upon the construccures effected by this medicine have not the best interests of the great province yet been given to the public. Women I have the honor to represent at his the known coal fields in that area will as well as men who have found relief convention, but entirely out of place, as are eager to let the facts be known through the proper channels of the for the benefit of other sufferers. Among Western Canada Immigration Association that has been so auspiciously inaugurated here to-day, we of British in this strain, of wonderful copper and Columbia, will have every opportunity to set before you in the most thorough manner possible, definite information concerning our vast and varied natural resources. - I shall therefore confine detailed, through the medium of this asmy remarks to the consideration of certain points materially affecting the fu- can be secured, and placed at the disture working of this immigration association.

I must, however, ask you once and for the "Sea of Mountains" illusion concerning British Columbia. It is true that British Columbia is a mountainous country, but those mountains represent to us a wealth which we would not exchange for the province of Manitoba and the Northwest Territories combin-TWENTY-SIXTH DAY.

Friday, March 6, 1896.

Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.
Mr. McGregor presented a petition on behalf of the miners and mine laborers' protective association protesting against school lands bill, particularly the system of disposing of the public lands by warrants. This petition pointed out the incongruities of the bill, but had no prayer, and moreover did not have the seal of the of British Columbia's sympathy in this movement to secure the speedy settle-The degree of thankfulness felt by one united, harmonious action on the part who receives such benefits as the above of the several provinces and territories can better be imagined than described. affiliated therewith, and from Port Ar

> and color they may resemble the genu-not lose sight of the fact that the es-food stuffs, though unnecessarily so, as and color they may resemble the gent inc, they have an altogether different effect upon the system. The writer was ing is good markets for profitable farm-ing is good markets for your products. once in a store where Pink Pills were To attract settlers you must be able to asked for by a customer. The dealer prove to them not only that the soil is hadn't them but said he had something productive, but that they can dispose of the Northwest for many of the necessignst as good." The public are warned against this "just as good" scheme, where your direct interest in the dewhich is too often resorted to by some velopment of British Columbia comes storekeepers. It should be borne in in. With its great wealth of precious mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are metals, coal, lumber and fisheries, Brita specific for all diseases arising from ish Columbia must ere long become the an impoverished condition of the blood greatest industrial centre in the Dominor a shattered condition of the nervous ion of Canada, or for that matter, on forces, such as St. Vitus dance, locomo- the North American continent. Our tor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciat- mines are now being rapidly developed ica, the after effect of la grippe, loss of and capital is going in from all parts appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic of the world, particularly from the crysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also United States, to carry on this importa certain cure for the troubles peculiar ant work. With the progress being to the female system, correcting irregular made in other directions, the constantly larities, suppressions and all forms of increasing trade with China, Japan and female weakness, building anew the the Australasian colonies, the ever blood, and restoring the glow of health growing export trade in lumber and to the pale and sallow cheeks. In the | coal, the unmistakable indications are case of men they effect a radical cure that British Columbia within a comparin all cases arising from mental worry, atively short period will be one of the overwork, or excesses of any nature. greatest wealth producing countries in Sold in boxes bearing the firm's trade the world, and second to no province mark and wrapper (printed in red ink). in the Deminion as an industrial cenand may be had of all druggists, or di-tre. This being so, the importance to rect by mail from Dr. Williams' Medi- the farmers of Manitoba and the North cine Company, Brockville, Ont., or west Territories of cultivating trade re-Schnectady, N.Y., at 50 cents a box, or lations with British Columbia cannot be over-estimated. Already these relations are assuming proportions of no mean extent, and they will be as steadily increased as British Columbia becomes settled up and her unrivalled natural resources are developed. Therefore it is distinctly in your interest to Buffalo, N. Y., March 7.-A special aid in this work. Remember, too, that you can offer no better inducement to mercial says: The British embassy is intending settlers than that right alongone of the most agreeable houses, from side of the farm lands you desire them

> While Being Burnt to Death a Hog in twenty minutes' walk of the town Devours Her Child.
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> In this data of the town Nearly every man in the neighborhood was hurt. There was a wounded per-Geneva. Ala., March 9.—Mrs. Iouen. ing their fortunate owners dividends of he has done nothing to be "regulated" from \$25,000 to \$50,000 monthly. Right for, and proposes to remain this country, was burning some brush in this neighborhood are a score of oth- neighborhood if he has to kill every yesterday when a spark ignited her er mines equally rich. Seven miles beskirts and burned her so that she died. low Rossland, on the Columbia river. While she lay suffering agonies she was is the town of Trail, with its population forced to witness three large hogs de of over 1000 people, gathered there your her three months old child, which within a few months, where has been she had laid on the ground while she erected a smelter, with a capacity of 250 tons per diem, to treat the ores of

> > the track of the community and all court if

this district. At Nelson, the capital of West Kootenay, are the great Halls' mines, the Silver King being probably one of the richest mines in the world. Here is another smelter, fully engaged in treating the ore from the big Bluebell mine. In the Slocan country we have unlimited stores of silver lead ores, and could you see such mines as the Slocan Star, Noble Five and Ruth, to mention but three out of a score, you might possibly be able to form some conception of the immense value of our "Sea of Mountains."

British Columbia's contribution to the world's gold supply last year exceeded \$3,000,000, \$2,5000,000 of which came from Kootenay alone. This year a low estimate of our production is \$10,-000,000. Up in the famous Cariboo there is renewed interest in both placer and quartz mining, and that district will soon again be contributing its millions to the world's wealth. couver Island, in Alberni district, is aned time at my disposal it would be im- other extensive gold mining camp, yet possible for me to give you anything in its infancy, but promising in the near like an adequate account of the resour- future to equal those of the Mainland.

And then our coal mines, with an output of 1,000,000 per annum. , So far it is only the coal fields on Vancouver Island that have been at all systematition of the Crow's Nest Pass railway, be opened up and a big coke-making industry will rollow with the constantly increasing number of smelters as a market. I could tell you much more iron deposits, of our rich marble and granite quarries, but as I said at the outset, you will be put in possession of this information properly compiled and sociation, just as quickly as the returns posal of the central office.

I will just point out to you that our foreign trade in lumber last year all time to disabuse your minds about amounted to \$1,000,000, that it is constantly on the increase with South America, the Orient and Australasia. You in Manitoba use our lumber, and our shingles cover the roofs of a very large proportion of the buildings tween the Pacific coast and the Atlantic. All over Canada our lumber is in use unequalled for its strength and dura-

bility. It would be impossible to tell you anything much about our great fisheries. You all eat our canned salmon, and further east our halibut is finding cally untouched. Could we settle all along our coast a fishing population who could dispose of their catch to steamers visiting them at fixed dates, these steamers being supplied with proper refrigerating facilities, an immense impetus would be given to this industry

lines all we require, but under any conditions we must look to Manitoba and

British Columbia wants to see the territories and provinces to the east of her grow, the quicker their development the better for us. For we shall supply you with fruit, fish, lumber, hops, and ater on, with tobacco-these two latter products grow to great advantage in certain of our valleys.

Our interests are mutual, the prosperity of the one means the prosperity of all, hence British Columbia can heartily co-operate with this grand immigration cheme, which, it is to be sincerely hoped, will prove as successful as the most enthusiastic of the delegates here assembled could desire.

ROUGH ON REGULATORS.

B. Sykes-Not the Immortal William-Makes It Warm for Them.

Plant City, Fla., March 9.-In a desperate battle with regulators, Bowen Sykes shot four men fatally and wounded six others more or less seriously. Sykes lives in the Peru neighborhood of this (Hillsboro) county, and for some cause has incurred the enmity of his neighbors. Within the past ten days he has received notices to leave under threats of death. On Wednesday morning Sykes found a rudely drawn coffin on his front door and underneath the statement that unless he left immediately he would be killed. Sykes determined not to leave and prepared to deone of the most agreeable houses, from a social standpoint, at the capital. Owreading of the Lilloot, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields Co. B'il. Mr. Kitchen raised an objection to the notice of motion by Capt. Irving, as follows:

"4. On making application for leases, if the company shall not be limited or confined to any area, and the gold commissioner to whom any such application is made may, with the approval of the Lilloot, Fraser River & Cariboo Gold Fields Co. B'il. Mr. Kitchen raised an objection to the notice of motion by Capt. Irving, as follows:

"4. On making application for leases, there have been no entertainments at the embassy for some time, until a few evenings since, when Sir Julian and Lady Pauncefote entertained to occupy is a big mining country. You should one and all, as good business men, make yourselves thoroughly acquainted with the resources and requirements of British Columbia and by circulating these facts far and wide attract the right class of settlers to our province, and at the same time place yourselves in a position to secure a plication, notwithstanding that the lands you desire them to occupy is a big mining country. You should one and all, as good business men, make yourselves thoroughly acquainted with the resources and requirements of British Columbia and by circulating these facts far and wide attract the right class of settlers to our province, and at the same time place yourselves in a position to secure a share of the trade that is bound to should one and all, as good business men, make yourselves thoroughly acquainted with the resources and requirements of British Columbia and by circulating these facts far and wide attract the right class of settlers to our province, and at the same time door on thursday morning about 1 o'clock. At that hour a mob of 15 masked men broke down the door and entered Sykes was ready, and as the regulators and the door and entered Sykes was ready and so the cimplement of the firmt hands you desire them to occupe the province, and the same confident six others were wounded. Sykes then tore the masks from the To give you in passing some idea of four men who had fallen and found the richness of our mines, I will quote they were John and Alonzo Barnes, J. a few figures and facts. In the Trail Gilliland and Dennis Driggons. The Creek district of West Kootenay, where Barnes brothers were shot through the s located the famous town of Ross- head and cannot live. Gilliland and land—but a yearling, yet containing a Driggons were shot in the breast and population of three thousand souls, and their wounds are also fatal. Sykes imcossessing a waterworks system, an mediately came here and reported the electric lighting plant, three newspa- tragedy and swore out warrants for the pers, and 18 or 20 hotels—there have regulators. Officers went out to arrest been recorded 2200 mining claims, with- the members. They found the four in a radius of 20 miles of the town just men dying and report that six others mentioned. In this district, and with- are too badly wounded to be moved. Eagle and Le Roi mines, which are pay- son in nearly every house. Sykes says man in it.

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