PROVINCIAL HOUSE

Mr. Braden Moves His Resolution Con-

cerning the Ruthven Correspondence of the Government.

The Members of the Cabinet Deny

The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock.

The following petitions were presented

By Mr. Cotton, from George B. Har-

ouver city charter. Booth, from J. H. Hoare and

nd Navigation Company." Helmcken, from Joseph B.

for leave to present a petition ate bill to incorporate "The

ntain Tunnel Company, Limit-

new device for a ballot box.

Wake and others, resi-

intituled "An Act to Incor-

kem.

manuscript form.

the papers.

Dr. Walkem in reply to this said that

Mr. Hunter said that he did not know

he would bring the matter up in a much more serious way that would astonish

Alice Arm railway," and

itted with amendments.

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ooth of which are 'respect-

the private bills committee, as

four select standing conimittee bills and standing orders beg

report as follows:-Your com-

fountain Tunnel company, limit-

and its reference to this commit-

Mr. Turner moved, seconded by

-governor at the opening of the ession be taken into considera-

Baker the formal resolution on sup-That the speech of his honor the

Friday next." Semlin recorded his opposition to

mment's programme of bringing

He contended that the govern-uld only be doing justice to the

it brought down the redistribu-

ration of the estimates was the

the bouse which had been men-d in the speech. Why the consider-of the estimates should be deferred

any other measure he could not un-extand. The redistribution question did affect the consideration of the esti-

ates, the prosecution of the public orks of the province nor the carrying

the business of the country. Cotton expressed the opinion that

arks of Mr. Semlin were proper.

was true that the finance min-

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Hunter presented the eleventh re- the members.

wing petition was received:-

Mr. McGregor, from A. A. Farwell,

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leave to present a petition for ill to incorporate "The Yukon

Victoria, March 3.

Having Had Connection With

the Matter.

Prayers by Rev. R. W. Trotter.

and received :-

will be easier, as he has more be. There are gathered round us and of men who are heart and soul ork and that can be depended upon good work. Our week aight meet-e sometimes entirely composed of

anan from Tagish promised \$50 usand feet of lumber to start a ere when I come. Others have help at other points. I shall, of al keenly the parting with the peo-as we have grown attached to as we have Zrown attached to er. But when they speak of it m simply that the work I was to do lies across the mountains, t go. I am glad to say my heath t, with the exception of a slight pain in my knee. It gave me pain in my knee. It gave me a asiness in view of the journey t I think it is almost better now. I to hear of Dr. Robertson's im-t in health. With kindest regards, y truly. R. M. DICKEY. ry truly.

OTTAGE CITY AFLOAT.

North With Bow Covered With nvas to Keep Out the Water.

r Queen, which arrived on the r Given, reported that the Cottage t been floated. She was met in narrows, her bow covered over vas to keep out the water. rona, which went ashore on a reef island on the morning of the nuary, it was expected, would be day, It was expected, would be r and a third was to be put to day morning, when it was ex-Corona would be floated and terday Victoria.

ANCOUVER'S CHARTER.

Garden and Alderman Townley, of Garden and Alderman Townley, of er, are in the city to urge upon remment the desirability of so g the municipal clauses act as to Vancouver from its provisions, so administration of the affairs of shall be controlled only by the is of its charter. An amendment harter is also sought to allow of the number of the aremptions to the nting certain exemptions to the Mayor Garden is not unduly sen-regard to the result of the plebis-a the question of granting a music regard to the result of the piens-a the question of granting a music use in Vancouver, which takes place w. A public meeting was held last Vancouver, at which the subject ussed from the different standpoints orters and opponents of the pro-as those who do not favor the f a music hall are working very ctory, the result is doubtful.

OTHERED BY COAL GAS.

orth, Tex., March 4.-Four men ad dead in a refrigerator car to-ath resulted by gas from a fire i coal. Six men, supposed to be red the car last night, closing e hind them. Two of the men es. a morning in a dying condition, resuscitated by physicians.

mber of tenders were received for the excavation of Messrs. new business premises in with the advertisement, and act has been awarded to Messrs. Snider, who will start work on norning.

TAR WORSHIPPERS.

nown Religion Found in Mesopotamin

Arabian missionary, the Rev. M. Zwemer, before the Ameri-iety of Comparative Religions, gave an interesting account is religion which he encountertrip to the Lower Euphrates He said of this peculiar

strange people, known as Worshippers, Sabeans, Naso-St. John Christians, designate as Mandaens, and, although per only a few thousand, redistinct from, the Jews,. Christians, among whom lwelt for centuries, Thein, lost in obscurity, and their num-noidly diminishing. Their relipidly diminishing. Their reli ompounded of Christian, hea the language

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not have been brought up. There should be no desire to introduce into the house any dissensions which might have oc-curred outside. He would like to know what order would be given by a judge to

produce in court telegrams sent out or received by the chief of police. Such were the matters which Mr. Braden wished to get at. Mr. Braden wished to get some information from the govern-ment as to what was the initial point upon which proceedings, were token

used in the division of the day into two series of 12 hours, distinguished as "a. m." and n.m."
The tenth report from the private bills committee was adopted.
Mr. Hunter's attestion being called to the inaccuracies, he said that there could be no doubt but that they were unintentional and mistakes which could be rectified. He informed the house that the words could be rectified. He informed the house that the words could be rectified. He informed the house that the words could be rectified. He informed the house that the words could be rectified. He informed the house that the words could be rectified. He informed the house that the words could be rectified. He informed the house that the words could be rectified. He informed the house that the words could be rectified. The inaccuracies in the being made upon the bill as it came before the house.
Mr. Macpherson informed the mover of the bill as it came before the house.
Mr. Macpherson informed the mover of the bill that he had no wish to object to the inaccuracies in the bill. The had mere y called the attention of the house to the inaccuracies in the balls. ment as to what was the initial point upon which proceedings were taken against a man calling himself Father Ruthven. He held that it did not matter who the man was. Mr. Braden had a perfect right to ask for a return to be produced showing upon what ground cer-tain proceedings were taken against the man Ruthven before any breach of the law had been committed. Whether in the interests of justice or in the interests of the community the attorney-general tenders for the furnishing of the provin-cial home at Kamloops. For the particulars of the amount of \$2,218 paid to M. P. Gordon, and the amount of \$1,105 paid to Weller-vide public accounts, 1894-95, page 103. On the motion of Mr. Kellie, private bill (No. 21) intituled "An Act to Incor-porate the Downie Creek Railway Com-nany" was introduced read a first time pany," was introduced, read a first time, and referred to the railway committee. of the community the attorney-general would see fit to bring down the papers Major Mutter presented a petition from H. Keest and others, supporting private bill introduced by "The Cowichan Lumreferred to, he could not say, that would following petitions were presented elived:-dr. Cotton, from George B. Har-others, opposing amendments to to the column of the crown. Attorney-General Eberts said that he would not like the statement to go from the house that Mr. Braden was debarred

ber Company." On the motion of the Premier, second-ed by the Attorney-General, it was refrom seeing the papers referred to. He would be pleased to show all papers in

solved:--That a select committee, consisting of Messrs. Booth, Helmcken, McGregor, Sword, Mutter, Vedder, and Kidd, be ap-pointed to consider any amendments sug-gested to either the "Municipal Clauses Act," the "Municipalities Incorporation Act," or the "Municipal Elections Act," with power to reoprt a bill to this house. connection with the matter. He remind-ed the house, however, that although Ruthven had figured prominently in the papers of Victoria, he had received only little attention from the government. There were very few papers concerning him in the departments. He would be pleased, he repeated, to carry out the tenor of the resolution. In taking his seat he said that he did not wish to as-

Victoria, March 4.

The speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by Rev. R. W. Trotter. Mr. Hunter presented the twelfth resume any responsibility with reference to the remarks of any honorable member Committee Reports. port from the private bills committee, as follows:-Your select standing commit-tee on private bills and standing orders beg leave to report as follows:-That your committee have considered petition No. 23B, the petition of J. Hoare et al., and beg to recommend that the prayer of the said petition be granted. The re-Booth presented the third report to consider whether in the interests of justice it would be well to have such

port was received and adopted. Mr. Booth presented a petition from J. H. Hoare and others, for a private bill to incorporate the "Yukon Railway and bear the light of day. He was doubtful he said about voting for the resolution in view of the remarks made by Dr. Wal-

Navigation Company." On motion of Mr Williams, seconded by Mr Semlin, it was resolved, That an order of the house be granted

for a return of all papers, petitions and correspondence during the present year relating to "log scaling." Mr. Hunter said that he did not know that the matter was half so serious as Dr. Walkem made it out to be. Dr. Walkem retorted that it was a matter of the chief justice interfering ports on "Dyking scheme for Flooded Lands, Fraser river," and "Protection

matter of the chief justice interfering with the administration of justice. (Note.—To the reporter Dr. Walkem later stated that he did not mention the chief justice but the superintendent of police in the above connection.) Mr. Semlin said that so far as the ob-jection raised by Mr. Booth was con-cerned the return could be submitted in manuscript form. works, Surrey." On the motion of the Hon. Mr. Turner, bill (No. 24) intituled "An Act to amend the Farmers' Institutes and Cooperation Act," was introduced and read a first time.

Mr. Macpherson asked the .. hon. the Manuscript form. Mr. Braden in closing the debate upon the resolution said that he was rather pleased that it had caused a little flutter in the house. He had moved the resolu-tion for the purpose of seeing justice done. He said that he did not know chief commissioner of lands and works the following questions:-1. Why has notice been given that the reserve placed on lands at Lake Bennett, Teslin Lake and Stikine river on 11th December, 1897, will be cancelled three months from 3rd March, 1898? 2. Were any applications to purchase lands within the why the government or some members of the government were afraid to produce area of the reserve, made prior to date of the reserve, granted? 3. If so, what Attorney-General Eberts interrupted with the remark that no member of the government had said that the government applications 4. Who were the appli-cants? 5. When was application made? 6. For what acreage? 7. At what price? was afraid to produce the papers. Mr. Braden continued that he knew that the man Ruthven, who was a Brit-ish subject, had come to Victoria and de-8. Will those who gave notice of their intention to apply for permission to purhase before the said reserve was made be recognised as having any priority? Hon. Mr. Martin replied:—"1. In the public interest. 2. No. 3, 4, 5, 6 and7. No applications have been granted. 8. The matter will be considered by the livered a lecture and left the city. After this there were certain telegrams sent to Father Yorke of San Francisco, which he believed were sent by the government asking about Ruthven's character. Fol-

asking about Ruthven's character. Fol-lowing this a letter was put into the newspapers by a certain party which brought this man back to Victoria. He was on his way to Winnipeg, and as soon as he saw that his character had been overnment. Mr. Semlin asked for the sneaker's ruling upon the question which came up on Tuesday as to whether the names could be placed upon record upon the e foundation for Semiin had sug-hould have the before the esti-In accordance emiin had again the finance min-th respect to the the procession and again, and put in jail. What he wished to ascertain was whether a department of the government could be used with impunity for the purpose of network with impunity for the purpose of the proceedings of the thouse of the yeas and such the government of the government could be the government could be the government of the government could be the government could be the government of the government could be the governmen

them. The speaker then instructed the law clerk to see that the amendments in-serted in the bill in committee were properly made to the bill, so that it could come before the committee in proper shap

Dr. Walkem having failed to secure the bill to make the necessary corrections, informed the speaker that he would object to the law clerk making the corrections upon his own responsibility.

The speaker inferred that Dr. Wal-kem's objection was immaterial. The law clerk, he said, was present for a specific purpose. He was an officer of the house and responsible to the house. Dr. Walkem demanded an explanation of the last part of the speaker's remarks

about the law clerk being responsible. The speaker repeated that he had said

that the law clerk was responsible. Dr. Walkem retorted that the speaker's

remark was not justified. The speaker dismissed the matter by saying that he would hold the law clerk responsible. The motion to give the bill its second

reading was agreed to. Lieutenant-Governor McInnes entered the house at this stage of the proceedings and gave his assent to the act giving effect to the revised statutes.

Hon. Mr. Turner made another formal motion in connection with the estimates: "That a supply be granted to Her Ma-jesty, and that this house resolve itself into committee of the whole on Monday next to consider the resolution.

Mr. Semlin asked what the intention of the government was with respect to the matter of redistribution. He said that the members of the opposition did

not intend to vote supply until they were made acquainted with the provisions of the redistribution measure. Hon. Mr. Turner in reply said the mo

tion he had moved was merely formal. He said, however, that he would not promise to bring down the redistribution bill before the resolution was passed. The government did not propose to do so.

Mr. Sword supported the contention of Mr. Semlin. "You ask us to agree that supply shall be granted. We say that be-

Mr. Sword-We do not propose to be pledged to pass supply. If we press this resolution and say that we will pass sup-plies we are pledging ourselves. We should not be asked to pass any such resolution until we know what the government is going to do upon the redistribution question. Col. Baker reiterated the statement

that there could be n_0 possible connection between the redistribution measure whether the members of the opposition would refuse to vote supply until a redistribution bill was brought down, it so the government, would have something de' finite to go upon.

Mr.º Cotton disputed the statement of

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Mr, Semin. Tou ask us to agree that supply shall be granted. We say that be-fore we grant supplies at all we want to know about this redistribution matter. He held that it was unreasonable to ask that the resolution be passed without any explanation woon the question of redis-tribution. Hon. Mr. Turner—"The hon. gentle-mad will not agree to vote supply for the public works of the country until we bring down a measure of redistribution. They will not let these works go on until there is a bill in the house giving redis-tribution. It is a curious position to take because one thing does not higne upon the other." Mr. Sword—We do not propose to be pledged to pass supply. If we press this The provided and the second se western-184 miles long, conveyed, nil, applied for, nil, B. C. Southern-150 miles long; conveyed, nil; applied for, nil, 5 and 6. Esquimalt & Nanaimo, 1884, reservation, 12th June, 1883, 1.900,000. Columbia & Kootenay, April, 1891, reser-Columbia & Kootenay, April, 1891, reservation, 1891 and 1892, 200,000; Nelson & Fort Sheppard, Jan. 1898; reservation, 12th August, 1892, 750,000; Kaslo & Slocan, Feb., 1893; reservation, 13th April, 1893, 330,000; Columbia & Western, May, 1896, reservation, 7th May and 5th June, 1896, 3,803,280; B. C. Southern, 1800, 25th Feb. and 12th May, 1890, 720,000, 57 West.

720.000 -7 Yes"

720.000 = 7. Yes." On the motion of Hon. Mr. Eberts, seconded by Hon. Mr. Turner, it was resolved, That a select committee, con-sisting of Messienrs Rithet, Helmcken,

From all over the country, come words of praise for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Here is a sample letter i Mrs. C. Shep, of Little Rock, Ark.:

was suffering from a severe cold, when

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k is entirely different from that neighbors. Thep are a moral, and prosperous people. They hat the stars embody the good rse and the planets the evil. Parsees, they do not worship ind the moon. I found that redge of astronomy was thorany respects."

that their moral code the Old Testament in every and that he found them an achable people, though it relong acquaintance before they ir literature to be seen.

SHADOWS.

ng to the leeward, urrent runs to seaward. t and slow!. sleeping river grasses paddle as it passes and fro.

ore the heat is shaking. len sands awaking the cowe; uaint sandpiper, winging hallows, ceases singing en I mowe.

ter's idle pillow overhanging willow, en and cool; rushes lift their burnished s from out the tarnished anald poo'.

very water slumbers, grow in numbers, re and pale; forning they have rested, wned and pearly crested-r and frail.

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ce discern the meeting and stream retreating, ggard river, dozing, s from its reposing en I float.

river mists are rising. lage baptizing a their spray; sun gleams far and faintly, adow soft and saintly

erfume of some burning shwood, ever turning exhale; bky fragrance dying, of evening lying, e I sail.

is growing lazy. ere so hazy, ile I dream; imber I am guiding indistinctly gliding n the stream

-Pauline Johnson

qual as a prompt and positive headache, biliousness, constiick headache, biliousness, c in in the side, and all liver ter's Little Liver Pills.

find that book I gave interest," said Willie

aid Miss Caynne. "It was very that you had it printed in that nsive, soft paper. I keep if on t table all the time. Whenever I tter, I tear out a leaf."-Washing-

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I'm surprised to hear you talk about Belle Sprockets. You used was the most foolish girl you Now you stmply rave over her, ppened, old chap? —What, me say she was foolish? hy, say, do you know that she's wheel every day this winter?—

ere brought in. the attention of the finance to the matter. With respect to the ks of the leader of the government he redistribution matter had nothersecuting a man. Hon, Mr. Turner—There was no telewith the question of supply he dmit that such was practically but at the, same time Mr. Semgram sent by any member of the governonly indicated that the opposition ment or by any one connected with the were inclined to take a course overnment in this matter at all. I never event of the estimates being down first, for which they had heard anything about the matter. I gave no instructions to anyone in connection with it, and no member of the governprecedents for taking. That Id refuse to vote supply unless ent has given any instructions in conre satisfied upon certain points Mr. Braden-Some of the telegrams tion with the policy of the government would the government would the under such circumstances have been seen. I was told by a member of the government that a telegram had been sent and an answer received, and

the member is in the house at the present time who told me. This was received with cries of names, ad a perfect right to take such a pointed out that the resolu-

after which Messis. Baker and Martin announced that they had never sent any object by the finance minister was formal resolution. He thought position intimated by Mr. Cot-a very strange one to take. He redistribution bills were always elegrams upon the matter. Attorney-General Eberts I think pos-sibly I might give an explanation. The honorable member has said that he had seen a telegram that had been sent, and a at the close of the session. tion was agreed to. that a member of the government had told him that a telegram had been sent. With all due deference to him, I suppose that he refers to me. I do remember tellthree resolutions were adopt-debate. They were: of Mr. Williams, seconded lin, that an order of the inted for a return showing of fees collected by John Aning him when seeing the matter in the papers in reference to Victor M. Ruthyen that the police had received a telegram with reference to Ruthyen. I believe stipendiary magistrate, un-all Debts Act," prior to the \$97, and paid to the minister with reference to Ruthven. I believe that telegram is in the hands of the police amount of fees so collect-30th June, 1897, and paid

and if so will be brought down. I have never sent any telegram nor instructed any person to do so; nor instructed the police to do so. f finance, with dates of all on of Mr. Kidd, seconded by

on, that an order of this ranted for a return showing A Conscientious Magistrate. all (incorporated) joint Mr. Williams asked the Minister of personal property," and the

Finance: "Name of magistrate or mag-istrates from whom the sum of one dollar actrates from whom the sam of one donar mentioned in statement showing details of amount brought to account in the revenue return (page 20) as miscellaneous neceipts, in public accounts, 1st July, 1996, to 30th June, 1897, was received? Hom. Mr. Turner replied: "The sum of one dollar is theoring fore? received in of Mr. Semlin, seconded by that an order of this house a return of copies of the the Supreme court and the the case of "The Koksilah Hon. Mr. Turner replied: "The sum of one dollar is 'hearing fees' received in versus The Queen." of Mr. Braden upon the provoked a debate. The tion was moved by Mr. seconded by Dr. Walken: r of this house be granted all corespondence, tele-rwse, between any gov-

cial and any person or per-subject of Vctor M. Ruth-

said that he had no wish e resolution, but he thought matter which should not he house. He apprehended its which Mr. Braden deive been produced in court. court. The resolution re-natter which had become city of Victoria. It was lich religious strife, envy eness had been stirred up, tr of the community had n strife against another f the community and he ch matters should be set-the walls of the legisla-not see the advisability thing that tended to per-s strife to the city of the province which lies east of the meridian of one hundred and twenty degrees west longitude, standard time shall be reckoned as seven hours behind the province which lies west of the province which e city of Victoria. It was hich religious strife, envy eness had been stirred up. art of the community had thing that tended to per strife to the city o

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being the case he thought that Mr. Sem-lin was within his right in asking for the names upon the division. The division was then read, all members of the op-position as well as Mr. Rithet being recorded as having voted against the ad-journment of the house.

Mr. Cotton upon a question of privilege called the attention of the speaker to the fact that his resolution respecting the tax upon workmen in the precious metal mines, had disappeared from the order paper although the resolution had not been debated. The clerk was in-structed to place the resolution upon the order paper again.

Attorney-General Eberts moved the second reading of the bill respecting the legal meaning of expressions relative to time. The bill, which was published yesterday, sets out that where not otherwise specified time shall be reckoned as standard time. The second reading was as-sented to without debate.

Hon. Col. Baker presented a return of copies of orders in council, and all correspondence between his honor's govern-ment and the government of the Dominion, or between any member of the min-istry and any other person, in reference to the preservation of the town of Revel-stoke from destruction by the waters of the Columbia river.

Mr.Hunter moved the second reading of the Kitimaat railway bill. He said that he thought that there could be no

This ended the debate and the resolu-tion was agreed to. A Conscientious Magistrate. ish territory—a line upon Canadian soil from one end to the other. Such would be the case with the Kitimaat railway. be the case with the Kitmaat railway. The members of the house had all heard of the agreement which had been enter-ed into by the Dominion government for the building of a railway from Glenora and Telegraph Creek to Teslin Lake. The disadvantage of this route was that the Stikine river was not suitable for a large decommerce. Near its mouth the river was frozen in the winter time, was of one donar is hearing rees received in spectively, on the 7th and 29th days of December, in the year of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety seven, by Thomas McK. Lambley, Esquire, a date sevent date and the sevent date of the source of the sevent date of the source of the sevent date of the source of the sourc Intely necessary to have some other con-nection with the railway that was afford-

by Thomas MCK. Lambley, Esquire, a duly appointed stipendiary magistrate, at Osopoos, in the district of Yale, in the province of British Colambia. On the motion of the Hon. Mr. Eberts, bill (No 22) initialed "An Act respecting the legal meaning of expressions relative to time," was introduced, read a first time and ordered to be read a second time to beyonds, in the district of late, in the second time of the Hon. Mr. Eberts, bill (No 22) intituled "An Act respecting the legal meaning of expressions relative to time," was introduced, read a first time to morrow. The bill provides that where an expression of time occurs in any act of this legislature, whether heretofore or hereafter passed, or in any rule of court, by-law, deed or other legal instrument, by-law, deed or other legal instrum

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had nothing to do with the question of supply. He asked whether the manner in which the people were represented in the house had nothing to do with supply, with the revenue of the country and way in which it should be expended. Cottoi also refuted the statement of the finance minister that the opposition members by refusing to vote supplies were preventing the carrying out of urgent public; works. He said that the finance ninister knew that such was not the case as the supplies had already been voted for the current year. The supplies voted for the current year. The supplies which the house would be asked to con-sider were for the year beginning July 1st, 1898. He object to the habit which members of the government had of putting words into the mouths of mem-bers of the opposition for the purpose of replying to them, as well as the habit of twisting their statemnets all around. Hon Mr. Booler agreed with the re-

Hon. Mr. Pooley agreed with the re-marks of the finance minister and provin-

marks of the manade minister and provid-cial secretary that the redistribution measure had no connection whatever, with the question of supply. Mr. Williams held that the redistribu-tion measure should be brought down and disposed of before the members of the house were asked to yote supplies. If

house were asked to vote supplies. If the redistribution measure of the govern-ment met with the favor of the house it would no doubt facilitate the work of passing the estimates. Mr. Forster reminded the government

that it was the practice of the British parliament to lay any measure of great interest before the house before the sup-ply was voted, and he thought the gov-ernment should adopt the practice. A very large proportion of the people of the province claimed that they were not properly represented in the house. Such being the case he claimed that it was quite within the province of the members duite within the province of the memories of the house to say that before granting supplies they should have a redistribu-tion measure before them. In order that they could determine whether they would be justified in voting supplies or not. The be justified in voting supplies or not. The greater portion of the people of the pro-vince were of the opinion that before granting supplies for another year the members of the house should insist upon the government disclosing its policy with respect to the matter of redistribution. Mr. Kellie also said that it was neces-

sary that a redistribution bill should be laid before the house before the estimates were taken up.

The motion of the finance minister

side of such railways, and depth of blocks of such lands? 5. Dates of filing with Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the respective maps or plans showing Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the respective maps or plans showing course or direction of such railways? 6. Respective dates of all and any reserva-tions of lands for conveyance in part to the said railways, giving dates as to each road and number of acres reserved? 7. Were all surveys of lands so conveyed to the different railways made according to the land laws of the province? ToHon. Mr. Martin replied: "1. 2.719.-087 acres conveyed; 9,656,040 acres ap

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Cotton, Sword, and the mover. be anpointed to consider any amendments sug-gested to chapter 44, revised statutes of British Columbia (the "Companies Act"). and report same to this house.

A YUKON PIONEER

Who Will Represent the British America Corporation in the Klondike.

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During the past few days a familiar figure at the Hotel Vancouver has been that of Mr. F. G. Hinde Bowker, a Yukon ploneer, who is the Klondike manager of the British America Corporation. In a short talk with a News-Advertiser representative he stated that he would probably be going north in two or three weeks. As an old Yukoner, he knows exactly what he wants in the outifiting line, and it is a feather in the cap of Vancouver that this experienced miner should say that outfitting is more satisfactorily dome on this side of the line than on the United States side. Mr. Bowker's opinion of Seattle is certainly far from flattering. He remarked that he knew of several large parties that had made in-quiries regarding outfitting in United States and Canadian cities and they had decided to get what they wanted in Vancouver and Victoria, as they were treated fairer in every respect on this side of the border. That the British America Corporation is fortunate in its choice of a manager for its far northern properties is very evident to those who have met Mr. F. G. Hinde Bowker. He has pernaps the most exten-sive knowledge of the Yukon country of any man in the porvince at the moment. In conversation last night he mentioned that he had spent nearly ten years in the Yukon country. From the knowledge of its resources that he had gained during this decade, he was firmly of the opinion that at the present time there was in sight, in placer mines alone, more gold in the Klon-dike than California had ever possessed. Around Forty-Mile men with the old crude rocker had been working for many years and made a good thing out of it. The question of the food supply of the Klondike was naturally touched upon in the talk with Mr. Hinde Bowker. He re-marked thet whenever he went on his

The question of the food supply of the Klondike was naturally touched upon in the talk with Mr. Hinde Bowker. He re-marked that whenever he went on his numerous journeys in the north he had al-ways found ample game to supply meat, and now that so many facilities were being given for provisions, etc. to enter the coun-try no fears of a shortage need be enter-tained. When questioned as to the best animals

given for programms, etc. to enter the contra-try no fears of a shortage need be enter-tained. When questioned as to the best animals to use for transportation purposes, Mr. Hinde Bowker remarked that dogs were the only really useful animals. Horses could not, he said, stand the cold, and in the snow were of no use, while for packing over the trails in the summer they were equally useless, as their hoofs cut through the moss and soon transformed the trail into a quagmire. They but seldom stood one winter in the rigorous climate and could only be used to advantage working round a camp for hauling purposes, etc. Reindeer were equally useless, and Mr. Bowker had known instances where men had tried to use them with disastrous results. In the winter dogs were invaluable for hauling sleds and in summer they can be utilized as pack animals with advantage. Mr. Hinde Bowker had known dogs to pack 100 lbs. In the summer Indians were the best pack-ers, and unit railway and steamboat routes had been properly established, packing by Indians and dogs would be the only feasible method. Breen with dogs much care in selection should be exercised. This dogs were by no means the most useful and care should be taken to remove any long hair growing on their feet, as the snow was apt to ball son

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ead of the cures that had been ected by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I con-cluded to give it a trial and accordingly procured a bottle. It gave me prompt re-lief, and I have the best reason for re-commending it very highly, which I do with pleasure." For sale by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

AT THE HOTELS.

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Intending rukoners Throng the Corridors which and Offices of the City Hostelries. So great is the crowd of men, picturesque-ly attired and otherwise, en route for the north who are staying at the various hotels of the city, that even the large numbers who have left on their journey within the last day or two seem to have made but little difference in the size of the crowd that remains. The offices of the leading ho-tels are as crowded from morning to night more e line that earny of gold seekers are always on hand to fill the places of the departed ones. It is is particularly noticeable at the Do-minion, where, in spite of the fact that nearly 60 guests left last night in one party alone by the Boscowitz, there is no apparent diminution in the number of men who are er. staying there, all of them bent upon buy-ing what they need for their trip and as-sisting each other in the work of procuring the supplies from the best houses at the most reasonable prices. From Michigan and take passage by some of the vessels plying from Victoria to the orther outfits and to the greater portion of their outfits and to the several Michaganers, and one or two from Minnesota, all of whom will outfit here, and a fund of valuable and interesting in-formation can be gathered from the men as they relate their experiences on expedi-tions upon which they have been previously engaged. Most of them are miners of ex-perience, and a mere tyro in such matters f the conversation. At the Queen's the day's arrivals hall from Cipple Creek, Washington and east-ern points, while at the Occidental there is another crowd remained from the dest-be return of the crowd to provide the such as they and a fund of valuable pointers by listening to their conversation. At the Queen's the day's arrivals hall from Cipple Creek, Washington and east-ern points, while at the Occidental there is another crowd remained from the men

At the Queen's the day's arrivals hall from Cripple Creek, Washington and east-ern points, while at the Occidental there is another crowd registered from Seattle, who have passed through there and come to Victoria for their clothing and food sup-

Victoria for their clothing and food sup-plies. The mere statement that a party of men have arrived in the sity for the purchase of their supplies for a trip to the Yukon scarcely conveys to the general reader the full significance of the tride thus being doire. If must be borne in mind that the class of men who embark in a trip of this nature, realizing that for months, and may-be for years, they will be removed from all the ordinary comforts of civilization are not men who are likely to err too largely on the side of parsimoniousness, and over and above the amount spent in the purchase of their outfits and the ordinary expenses of board and lodging while in the city, the moust aggregate a very large amount. That money expended by each in various ways must aggregate a very large amount. That this is so is fully borne out by those who are engaged in retail business, and it is no exaggeration to say that not for years has general trade been so good as it is now.

A man's wife should always be the same, specially to her husband, but if she is especially to her husband, but if sh weak and nervous, and uses Carter's I Pills, she cannot be, for they make "feel like a different person," so they say, and their husbands say so too!

