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CRANBROOK AND ITS PROPRIETOR VINDICATED.

(From the Vancouver World.) Last week a very bitter and vindictive attack was made upon the Hon. Col. Baker. Provincial Secretary, Minister of Education sembly, the principal in the affair being the Hon. Robert Beaven. Hitherto that gentleman has not deigned to stoop to what may very properly be termed dirty political or shady party work, and those who know hore the same of Lieut. Col. James Baker stands pre-eminent. His record in the Royal Horse Guards. Rue is an interval and consister upon a gentleman who never did his assailants or those belonging to them the slightest harm. On the long blood roll of honorable achievements in Britain's proudest wars the many very properly be termed dirty political or shady party work, and those who know those services the sassailants or those belonging to them the slightest harm. On the long blood roll of honorable achievements in Britain's proudest wars the many very properly be termed dirty political or shady party work, and those who know the sassailants or those belonging to them the slightest harm. On the long blood roll of honorable achievements in Britain's proudest wars the many very properly be termed dirty political or shady party work, and those who know the same of Lieut. The same of Lieut. and Minister of Mines, in the House of Ashim are more than surprised that he should have allowed himself to be made the cat'shave allowed himself to be made the cat'spaw of others less cunning and crafty
than he is generally credited with being.

If it is true, as is reported, that lots
were cast by the Opposition and that it
fell to Mr. Beaven to formulate the attack,
party exigencies will be made by him the
stalking horse upon which he expects to occupy a saddle for the unenviable part he
played in the scandalous affair. It is a rare
occurrence in public life where a leader endeavors—as Mr. Beaven undoubtedly did—
to take advantage of an opponent, who, in
the conduct of his business, is known to be
an honest, upright gentleman, as Hon. Col.
Baker on all sides is admitted to be, to endeavor to show him up as an unenviable deavor to show him up as an unenviable individual, and were it not that the gallant individual, and were it not that the gallant Colonel's character and reputation are established and well known, the uncontradicted reports sent out by the Opposition press would assuredly be productive of much harm, financially, to that gentleman, and that such was the object of the attack by those taking part in it does not admit of any manner of doubt. Instead, however, of falling heavily upon his head, the missile rebounded with double vengeance upon those who thought they had

See Studies for instance, any onlything quality of the companion of the co

class are his reward for gallantry displayed at the battle of Tohernaya and the siege and fall of Sebastopol. Born of a family that has faced danger with the intrepidity of heroes, and won, it is unlikely that his miserable detractors, who cannot point to a single useful thing done by them during their pleasunglish carears, will accomplish the ruin picayunish careers, will accomplish the ruin they seek. The electors of this province will judge between the honorable soldier and upright statesman and his enemies when they have an opportunity afforded them of expressing their feelings at the polls. Upon their decision we are content, and should be,

INCREASED GOLD PRODUCTION.

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Desiring to get at the bottom of the Desiring to get at the bottom of the whole matter, the World has taken the

from its moral power God's word is a mine General Conference of Methodism, delegate to the World's Evangelical aliance and to the great conferences of other oburches. His platform and pulpit discourses were of an exceedingly high order, in both as regards thought and language, and has was consequently in demand on great conferences of other when they are led to make delily actively that the city cannot afford to the strong only in his own country but elsewhere. In the high courts of his own less when they are led to make delily actively that the city cannot afford to produce an enlightened patricular. Therefore be it resolved—That the mayor and aldermen be requested to place before the teaching of the subjects essential to foods word. But the state must provide for the teaching of the subjects essential to produce an enlightened patricular that the city and that the history of that wonderful nation, the Jawa, be entirely ignored? There must be the study of thistory, and shall the history of the elements at least of policius association, comitionally upon the great questions of union, education, form of government, missions and temperance. He was honsed to history and the subject essential to food the produce and the solving of great places of the sound of the demandation of the commercial metropolis of the distinct of the commercial metropolis of the Bommines, in which so much of his life was lightly and the statement of the commercial interpolis of the bommines, who testified to the profit of the true and pure and good, who have spent the religious, educational and commercial interpolis of the true and pure and good, who have spent the profit of the true and pure and good, who have spent the profit of the true and pure and good, who have spent the profit of the true and pure and good, who have spent the profit of the true and pure and good, who have spent the profit of the true and pure and good, who have spent the profit of the true and pure and good, who have spent the profit of the true and pure and good, w decision for Unrist, without which such a life is impossible; 2. Difficulties and adverse circumstances may all be overcome if we loyally accept God's call to labor, whatever our appointed sphere may be; 3. Christ's declaration is true, he that keepeth his life shall lose it and he that giveth it shall find it; life thus found is "worth living" 4. There is companyation in this case.

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themselves Christians, and surely that will include the large majority of our people. The proposal that I would favor is not merely the opening of the school with prayer, which now is generally the case, nor the mere reading of a scripture lesson by the teacher, which would make but very little impression on the mind of the child, but a course of instruction for which marks should be given as for other subjects. The course to be such as all Christendom would consent.

R. P. Rithet wrote, enclosing \$500, being Captain Powers' subscription towards the building of an old people's home. On motion of Ald. Harris the amount was received and a vote of thanks directed to be sent to Captain Powers for his munificent donation. Ald. Harris also suggested that the amount be placed on special deposit till such time as Council were in a position to be such as all Christendom would consent.

arried on in this connection. For himself, he coke feelingly, as he had had to do with it

personally.

The Mayor also spoke feelingly on the subject, for he had found his plots outrageously treated. It was really disgusting that men could be found capable of such practices. The Council had full power to act in the matter, and he hoped such a set of rules would be formed as would entirely prevent the possibility of such abominations.

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ALD. HUMPHREYS referred to the matter of the coroner holding inquests, when there is no necessity for doing so, thus putting the city to a great deal of expense. He would instance the case of Mrs. Manson, who died recently. She had been attended by a very respectable physician, Dr. Duncan, the city health officer. He was willing to give a certificate of death, but the coroner peremptorily refused to allow it. the coroner peremptorily refused to allow it, and ordered an inquest.

The Mayor said that the Council to be

able to take any action, must have some facts laid before them. ALD. HUMPHREYS said they could easily

C. E. Renout submitted the following resolution passed at a meeting of the Agricultural association:

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19, 1894.

To His Worship the Mayor and Board of
Aldermen, City of Vactoria:

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The question was a very important one.
If the coroner is not satisfied with the death
of any person, it is quite within his duty to
order an inquest. So far as the speaker
knew, he did not see that the coroner had
exceeded his duty.

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ALD HUMPHREYS thought there could not be any better evidence than that of Dr. Duncan; if the city health officer cannot give a certificate of death, he is not qualified to hold his position. He also reterred to what he considered an unnecessary inquest into the death of a child killed by the street car, when there were plenty of people present who were quite satisfied that the matter was an accident.

ALD. HARRIS pointed out that such a proceeding was perfectly correct, as that accident might have occurred through the negligence of someone.

ALD MUNN said it was the duty of the

coroner and coroner's jury to find whether deceased had come to his death through deceased had come to his death through natural or unnatural causes, and then the other court dealt with the matter. He knew this question was the subject of a good deal of discussion just now. It was, he considered, scarcely right that the coroner should be the one to initiate an inquiry, and on this point Mr. Dowler, at the request of Ald. Humphreys, read from Jervis on Coroners, page 7, on the duties of coroners. Ald. Munn said the importance of holding inquests only where absolutely necessary inquests only where absolutely necessary could not be too seriously impressed on the

ALD. HARRIS felt sure, from what he knew of the coroner, that he was above the practice of ordering inquests for the mere purpose of making fees. He was a man well up in his profession, and he (Ald. Harris) thought merely wanted to do his duty.

The Council rose at 9:20 p.m.

A Mine Caves In.

WARDNER, Idaho, Feb. 17 .- A cave-in occurred last evening in the Bunker Hill mine, in which Pat Curran, a shift boss, and two other miners were killed, and two others severely injured.

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Senator McCreary's Mea Into Effect the Recom of the Arbitrat

Two or More Vessels to Waters Covered b Act.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-

McCreary, the chairman of th mittee on foreign affairs, intr to-day, which is designed effect the award rendered by of Arbitration at Paris, une between the United States an ain, which concluded at February 29, of last year. the treaty, it will be rememb submit to arbitration the quest pute between this country and ain concerning the preservation seals. It is understood that the approval of Secretary G effort will be made to have it re Foreign Affairs committee, an done, it will be considered by tee at their meeting on Thursda bill reads as follows:

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Sec. 1. Be it enacted, escitizen of the United States not belonging to any vessel of the Unshall kill or pursue at any timmanner whatever, outside of waters, any fur seal in the water ing the Pribytoff islands, withis sixty geographical miles (sixtynadegree of latitude) around said clusive of the territorial waters.

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sect. 2. No citizen of the U or any person belonging to a ve United States shall kill, capture in any manner whatever, during extending from May 1 to July clusive, in each year, any fur a high seas, outside of the zone me section 1, and in that part of Ocean, including Behring Seasituated to the north of the 35th North latitude and to the east of the seast of the sea situated to the north of the soon North latitude and to the east of degree of longitude from Green strikes the water boundary de article I of the treaty of 1867 be United States and Russia and for line up to the Behring Straits. line up to the Behring Straits.

Sec. 3. During the period ar waters in which by section 2 of the killing of fur seals is allowed, not the United States, other than a sel, exclusively propelled by sails cances or undecked boats propelled dies, oars, or sails, as may belong used in connection with such sail shall carry on or take part in an ations, without a special license from the german for that provided by the government for t purpose.

Sec. 4 Every master of a vessel under this act to engage in fur se tions shall accurately enter in his o book the date and place of ev operation, and also the number at the seals captured each day, and o into port and before landing his o master shall verify on oath his o book as being a full and true stat the number and character of his ments wilfully made by him in half he shall be subject to the per perjury, and any sealskins found of the statement in the official bool

forfeited. 5. No person or vessel permitted in fur seal operations, under this employ in such operation any net, fair guns, or explosives, provided, that this prohibition shall not apply use of shot guns in such operation of Rehving San during the account Behring Sea during the season was killing of the fur seals is permitted. 6. The foregoing sections shall no to persons dwelling on the coast United States and taking fur

canoes or undecked boats, propelle by oars or sails, and not transported by oars or sais, and not transported in connection with other vessels, or by more than five persons, in the heretofore practised by said Indi-vided that the exceptions made in vided that the exceptions made in tion shall not apply to Indians in the of other persons, or who shall kill, or pursue fur seals outside of te waters under contract to deliver the other persons, nor to the waters of Sea, or passing between the Aleulands.

Sec. 7. The President may make tions to secure the execution of the lone of this act and modify them, ions of this act and modify them, judgment may seem expedient.

Sec. 8. Except in the case of a making a false statement under oath lation of the provisions of the 4th se the provisions of this act, or of the tions made thereunder, he shall, for fence, be fined not less than \$200 or sonment for not less than six mo both, and all vessels, or their tackle furniture and cargo shall be forfeited. Sec. 9. Violations of this act may ecuted in the district court of Alask any district court in California, Was or Oregon.

or Oregon.

Sec. 10. If any unlicensed vessels United States shall be found in the to which this act applies, and at when sealing is prohibited, having or seals, or the bodies of seals, or ap or instruments suitable for killing or seals, or if any licensed vessels shall be in the waters to which this act applied ing on board the apparatus or instruments suitable for taking seals, but forbidde and then to be used, it shall lie owner or master to prove that the owner or master to prove that the was not used or intended to be used lation of this act or the regulations

Sec. 10. The provisions of this act a regulations made thereunder, shall a regulations made thereunder, shall a regulations made thereunder, shall a regulations or subjects and to the ve any foreign government, which may its consent thereto, and a proclama the President declaring that such that been given shall be conclusive evof the fact.

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Sec. 11. The provisions of this ac become operative whenever the Prehall by proclamation announce the government of Great Britain has a the measures necessary to give full a mediate effect to the regulations of and determined upon by the troof arbitration at Paris, under treaty between the U. S.