THE FISHING INDUSTRY.

According to the statements of the cannery men the outlook for the second of British Columbia's industries is not of the brightest. There is no question as to the importance to the province of the there is an alliance between the Can- beginning to understand each other. At for a moment to be supposed that any government-or perhaps it would be more foundations of a great nation are be government will deliberately pursue a correct to say some members of the gov- ing laid. Some day we shall realise how Folicy calculated to result in the destruc- ernment—who is responsible for the much we owe to the great man who is tion of one of the leading sources of arousing of that suspicion? Viewing the now at the head of the government of prosperity of an important section of the attitude of certain members of the Canada and to the Liberal party for Dominion. When a Conservative gov- Legislature within the inner councils the service it did the country when it ernment was in power the canners were of the cabinet towards the Crow's Nest selected him as its leader. pever without a grievance. With the Southern Railway Company, is not the advent of the Liberal party, it must be suspicion a natural one? If the influence confessed that there has been little of the C. P. R. had not been directed change. The fish do not arrive at the against the granting of that charter ties, whether provincial or Dominion, will do all in their power to hasten such

pers above all other nations in the wantonness with which they destroyed the have been held to have no thought at all for those who are to come after them. ing good service for their master in com-The great and overpowering desire with mittee. Under the pretense of guard-

personally interested in seeing the Coast-C. P. R. Mr. Dunsmuir is fortunate in seems to be a subject with which only having a very large number of friends and supporters in the House and out of it ready and eager at all times to rush to his defence. After all it is not such an unusual thing for men to be uncensciously biassed in their judgment when their great personal interests are likely to be affected by the consummation of any particular transaction. Mr. Dunsmuir is merely human like the rest of us. As leader of the government his acts will be subject probably to closer criticism than they have been in the past, because the time has come for scrutiny. The policy of the government is just being disclosed. and the zealous friends of the Premier made a mistake if they entertained the tion his acts, and even the motives which induced them, will not be examined when the necessity appears to arise

the necessity appears to arise. The reply of the Finance Minister to the speech of Mr. Curtis was most thing indeed for a Field Contario. Now make a speech in public in Ontario. Now lamentably weak. No doubt it is true that the V., V. & E. people have their is looked upon as in some way incomagents acting in their interests. But plete without a representative of the they are not unique in that respect. It is picturesque feature of Canadian life as hinted that the C. P. R. is not without one of the chief attractions. A few resources of the same kind. It is even weeks ago a lowly member of the Fourth has been pursued by the railway com- of voice and manner which have gained appointed, as we hope they will be, their pany in the West had not roused a feel- her world-wide celebrity. In spite of duties should extend beyond the mere ing that the time has come to take action the efforts of demagogues to keep alive protection of game. Under a proper law for the protection of the rights of the the unreasoning prejudices which have there is no reason why the "city sport" people. An institution which boldly and created so much mischief in the past and should be an abomination in the eyes of D. Ross, Box 633, Winnipeg, General Agent almost openly proclaims its purpose to stood as a barrier to the unity of Can- the farmer.

direct the legislation of a province which ada which is so much to be desired in affects its interests and the rights of the the interests of all concerned, enlightenpeople deserves to be brought up with a ment and common sense are slowly but round turn and made to realize its true surely triumphing, and the day of real

with "open minds" to their senses? But of the C. P. R. have still hopes of do-

there is no doubt that a full and satis-Kootenay road pass into the hands of the factory investigation will be made. It clean-up. ion. Some hold that the taking of fish moot points cleared up and the fishing industry placed in the healthy condition in which it ought to be.

### A HEALTHY SIGN.

One of the most interesting features is the cordiality of the relationship that few years. Formerly it was a rare thing indeed for a French-Canadian to

"Union, Friendship and Fraternity" If a suspicion has been aroused that the Dominion is at hand. We are only conservation of our fisheries. It is not adian Pacific Railway Company and the last we all can comprehend that the Japanese Cruisers Receive In-

### RAILWAYS AND SCHEMES.

The transportation problem is a most as not acting wrongly the assertment are and promote industries, which, in fact, get lines in operation from Victoria and ceived certain important instructions of the North China troubles. They reconstruction from Victoria and ceived certain important instructions of the North China troubles. plorable state of Phairs, and if it be possible by any action whatsoever to prosible by any action whatsoever to provide a remedy, we are sure the authoriof the water of the water of Tacible by entirely. There have been many at a moment's notice. command of the masters of a Legisla-schemes drawn up on paper which have Japan yesterday indicate that Japan, C P. R. Liner Arrives After Unture which is supposed to act solely and come to naught. A short time ago the too, has its coal mine disasters. In one entirely in the interests of the people. citizens took the matter up in earnest which occurred at the Yugari colle Is it any wonder that the country is and accomplished more in a month or month seventeen persons were killed and It has for many years been the popular opinion that the Americans were sinthe state of public opinion in regard to this project brought this body of men the state of project brought this body of men the past twenty years. Jim Hill were two ing from 20 to 30 tons, has been select-words for Victorians to conjure with. At ed from among the goods left over after the mere mention of the name which the Paris exhibition, and these, together natural resources of their country. They the fight is not over yet. The servants seems to carry such dread meaning to the with the articles sent directly seems to carry such dread meaning to the pan, make a total of about 100 seems to carry such dread meaning to the government of British Columbia and its Japanese goods to be exhibited in Glasfriends behind the scenes the cars of the gow. This quantity is only one-tenth of them has been represented to be immeding the province from spoliation at the at profit to-day without troubling at all about what is to follow to-morrow. Acabout what is to follow to-morrow. Acing the province from spoliation at the peared in Victoria. Our merchants seem thanks of Jim Hill, amendments will be at last to be on perfect equlity with at last to be on perfect equlity with panese merchants wish to gain medals cording to the statement of the canners ing the company as much as possible in those of Vancouver as far as the col- but not to sell goods. The present exto the government of British Columbia, the government of British Columbia, its operations. It is possible, however, this is a huge mistake. In this respect Canadians are sinners, and Americans on the ceast are free from blame. The that justice is done to the first railway on the ceast are free from blame. The that justice is done to the first railway on the ceast are free from blame. The that justice is done to the first railway on the ceast are free from blame. The that justice is done to the first railway on the ceast are free from blame. The that justice is done to the first railway on the ceast are free from blame. The that justice is done to the first railway on the ceast are free from blame. The that justice is done to the first railway on the ceast are free from blame. The that justice is done to the first railway of pair and a smooth of goods are condition and distribution of goods are condition and distribution of goods are condition on the ween here are a sufficient number of inif the locomotives and cars of this maginated the first railway of the firs on the coast are free from blame. The most active measures are being taken in the state of Washington to conserve the fishing industry, while on this side of the neglect of the neglect of the neglect of the government has been most culpable. Surely there must been most culpable. Surely there must be some misunderstanding in regard to this matter. We do not believe for a moment that the government is deliberately guilty as charged. It has capable officials here, on whose advice it presumably acts. Let the complainants and these officials get together and formulate some plan of installing new life into this matter whose plan of installing new life into this officials developed in the some plan of installing new life into this officials developed in the some plan of installing new life into this officials developed in the some plan of installing industry. If nothing can be not calleged to the exhibitors are not the some plan of installing industry. If nothing can be not calleged to the exhibitors and the position and the opposition and the hopes of so me 20,000 tons of sugar for the Vancouver refinery. Mrs. Rogers, and the exhibitors aliance.

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The vancouver languishing industry. If nothing can be done in that way, let the canners deal with the administration direct through such a representative body as has been such a representative body as has been plaints were made against the same companies and the same the same companies and the same the same companies and the same strict profess the written confidences of so the expectations and the hopes of so many years appear about to be realized. It hardly seems a time to time when the same strict profess the written confidences of so the expectations and the hopes of so Japan stood at 4,678,000 yen, both in round numbers, in all about 13,000,000 the word trip. Among other passengers were A. J. H. Carlill, a member of the same the same strict profess around a sylum at Sheffield, and has been around the word the world. He will spend a few didness of some around the world and the same strict profess around a sylum at Sheffield, and has been around the world. He will spend a few didness of some around the world around the world and the same the field, and has been around the world. He will spend a few didness of some around the world around the world around the world and the same the field, and has been around the world and the same the field, and has been around the world and the same the field, and has been around the world around the same the field, and has been around the world around th such a representative body as has been predecessors of the present gov"airy, fairy" schemes now when there is sugar, camphor or tea, these amphor or tea, these amphor of the big steamship firm of Dodwell, Carlill

Mr. Curtis in moving his resolution in is to find out where the blame rests. legislators to bother their heads about. was made a Privy Councillor, and the the House yesterday will have no effect That should not be a task of great diffi- Apparently there is not so much fault First Class Order of the Mer't was conupon the action of the government with culty. Cordial co-operation between the to be found with the laws as with the ferred on him. regard to railways, but that will not canners and the government is all that failure of the officials responsible—if is a very old industry, has only recently land gave expression to the sentiments of the country chiefly interested, and that the speaker acted wisely in ignoring that the speaker acted wisely in ignoring of order raised by those members of the legislature who are only too parts of the legislature who are only too parts of the legislature who are only too parts of the country chiefly interested, and the speaker acted wisely in ignoring that the sp through technical objections. We do not believe Mr. Curtis intended at all to rebelieve Mr. Curtis intended at all to redividends demand this. If all the facts

the former and the law-abiding explore the country, and the result of southeast gales. She brought no passinstead of on Sundays. The Utopia is flect upon the honesty of the motives of dividends, demand this. If all the facts ests of the farmer and the law-abiding explore the country, and the result of flect upon the honesty of the motives of the Premier or to suggest that he was are laid before the Dominion government the Premier or to suggest that he was are laid before the Dominion government man the act might as well be abrogated their southeast gales. She brought no passent numerous expenses and a comparatively light at leave Seattle at midnight and Victoria at leave Seattle at leave Seattle at mid crtirely and all given a show in the final present numerous companies have been applying themselves actively to the expectation applying the ex

As has been pointed out by a genuine not so much has been done in the in their ranks there are divisions of opinof the game, Mr. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, panies desire to have clear oil produced by European methods. The company ion. Some hold that the taking of fish in traps is destructive in its tendencies, that he leans most incomprehensibly to has recently engaged an American engineers. while others take the same position in regard to nets. One man will say that the canneries in the state of Washington are causing all the present trouble, while another holds that the waste on the Canadien side is at the waste on the Canadien side is at the waste on the Canadien side is at the waste of the country should not be made a commercial commodity. The man who are causing all the present trouble, while another holds that the waste on the country should not be made a commercial commodity. The man who are causing all the present trouble, while another holds that the waste on the country should not be made another side is at the waste of the country should not be made another holds that the waste of the country should not be made another side is at the waste of the country should not be made another side is at the waste of the country should not be made another side is at the waste of the country should not be made another side is at the waste of the country should not be made another side is at the waste of the country should not be made another side is at the waste of the country should not be made another side is at the waste on the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another side is at the country should not be made another si Canadian side is at the root of the de-Canadian side is at the root of the decline. Now is the time to have all these moot points cleared up and the fishing is not imbued with the proper spirit, and chase of the lines possessed by the Nipwill kill at any season of the year. In- pon Sekiyu Kaisha, between Kashion all parts of the continent; and the logical conclusion is that the only preventive of annihilation is absolute prohibition of the sale of game. ly in the discussion on the California Game Bill which has just become law. But if the shooters desire to go forth to shoot with any success they must provide the funds for the enforcement of the law. They cannot expect the "common people" to pay for their amusement. A gun license has been found to be the most feasible means in other places of providing the sinews required. Without such a measure in British said it has good friends, many and in- Estate (vulgarly called The Press) was Columbia all efforts at game preservafluential, in the very precincts of the received with as much enthusiasm at a tion will be in vain. The farmer also, House itself. It would be utterly useless dimner in Toronto as if he had been the the man who for the most part feeds the for the agents of the C. P. R. to attempt Premier himself. Mme. Albani had the birds, is entitled to some consideration, to hold meetings in any part of the promost cordial reception in her career at although all hunters apparently do not vince with the expectation of securing the capital of Ontario a few days ago, think so. Provision should be made for endorsation of their schemes. It is no which it is suspected was as much a the defence of his property, animate and satisfaction to the Times to make such tribute to the race from which she comes inanimate, from destruction at the hands a statement as that. But it is true, and as to the artiste, although it is admit-, and guns of the wanton, mischievous it would not be true if the policy which | ted that she has lost none of the charms and thoughtless. If game wardens are

## Warships in Readiness

structions to Be Ready For Active Engagement.

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hunt to find them. The British discov ered one containing a thousand feet of metallic tiles plated with gold. The tiles



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ples. The Japanese won and captured 21 cartloads of tiles. The British now

American Oil Syndicates Extending Their Field of Operations -Huge Conflagration.

Japanese papers brought by the Emregular time, and the season is opened would a single member of the House abstruse one, particularly for the press of Japan yesterday hints pointedly too soon or closed too early, or somebody have raised his voice against it? An city of Victoria. One thing is perfectly to the serious view taken by the Japanin power is doing something inimical to enterprise which asks for nothing more clear, however. The railway companies ese government on the Manchurian quesin power is doing something inimical to enterprise which asks for nothing more at the present time prefer to operate that Japanese warships have been equipted.

One journal (the Jimmin) states which contained a colossal image that Japanese warships have been equipted that Japanese warships have been equipted. the interests of the capitalists interested in the fisheries. When the government which will be of incalculable benefit to lines over which they have absolute containing that Japanese warships have been equipped on a war footing since the outbreak in the Insheries. When the government is not acting wrongly the fishermen are the province, which will build towns trol. As the chief consideration is to of the North China troubles. They reon strike; in fact, the lot of those man. is just the undertaking needed to mark to give this city all the advantages poscially interested in canneries is anything but a happy one. This is indeed a most deplorable state of ffairs, and if it be posphorous plorable state of ffairs, and if it be posphorous property, and augmenting revenue, was a long to give this city and the advantages posphorous the beginning of the era which we have also been much by what route the traffic arrives are if necessary. They have also been assembling off Southern Japan, and are



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Fence in Stock.

Cheek."

offer to sell three josses made of cop-per and gold-plated, weighing two tons The family of a member of the Tsungli Yamen, whom the Empress Dowager
caused to be executed because he would
not sanction the anti-foreign movement,
has complained to the international government of Pekin, charging Bishop
Favier, who is now in France, with lootline for the Empress Dowager
This is especially the case with the
modest minded women who suffer from
diseases peculiar to the sex. They are
miserable and unhappy, and yet, although
they know that they need medical aid
and assistance, they choose rather to
bear the ills they know than to submit
to the examination of some local phyto the examination of some local phyt

he siege ended. Early in March a fire occurred in Pe-

ach. Smaller gods are sold daily.

The family of a member of the Tsung-i Yamen, whom the Empress Dowager

# Japan Here From Orient

eventful Passage-Passenger's Big Sugar Deal.

Many Passengers Booked For Amur-First Freight For Up Skeena.

Looking as spick and span as though having just left dry dock, the R M S. Empress of Japan came into quarantine sesterday afternoon, after one of her usually quick and smooth voyages across

well & Co. have had two steamers in port discharging Oriental carge, not only for Atlin. The ship will carry a heavy for Victoria, but for Seattle and Port freight, including further consignments Townsend. The Victoria was in Sunday, of building material for the construction alter the fact that the member for Rossis necessary. The industry must be there are any such—to enforce them. A been taken up by American methods and landed a heavy freight, and to-day land gave expression to the sentiments rescued from the decline into which it few days ago a Saanich farmer remarked with large capital. It has consequently the Braemar is at the outer wharf, havthe Braemar is at the outer wharf, hav- Company's steamers at White Horse.

saloon passengers, including A. J. Price of the Kohe office of Dodwell & Co.: way Mrs. J. Morris and Miss Nickerson, bound to San Francisco; J. J. Connell, H. F. Alexander, part owner of the Eureka dock at Tacoma; and J. B. Tyler, a Tacoma merchant, who, with Mr. Alexander, went out on the Glenogle; and Mrs. Newson. The officers of the fested in the every day life in Mikado- stances that came under my

Oriental steamships connecting with Vicand Japan last evening.

ANNUAL SUPPLIES. When leaving here for northern Britsh Columbia ports to-morrow evening, the steamer Tees will carry probably the spring for points on the upper Skeena.

### AMUR'S PASSENGERS.

One of the largest parties leaving for he North on the steamer Amur to-night that of the Upper Yukon Consolidatd Company's. It leaves here in charge of Mike King, and in it will be som 25 Victorians. Among other passenger who will be leaving on the Amur are: W. Morrison, T. Birks, A. McInnes, A. Cameron, Mrs. Strange, A. L. Gillaro and J. D. Graham, gold com

were believed to be solid gold, until they were analyzed. When it was found they "She Let Concealment

How aptly Shakespeare touches the dominant chord in a woman's nature. She suffers in silence; draws a curtain over her private sorrows, and endures until endurance ceases to be a virtue. This is expecially, the gree with the control of the contro

not that much good.' that I was surprised received. I can do all



too much of conflict between the representatives of capital and those who have been delegated by the people to act for them over the fisher regulations on the Frame river. There should be a way of ending this state of affairs and of placing an industry which is said to be in a dying condition upon a healthy and profitable basis.

THAT RAILWAY POLIGY.

It is no doubt true that the speech of Mr. Curtis in moving his resolution in the formula of the first page and the summand of the course such stratagems have being an industry which is said to be in a dying condition upon a healthy and profitable basis.

A Woman's Statement.

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The death is announced of Viscount Though of course such stratagems have been dealegated by the people; at though of course such stratagems have been who have been the inclusive for substitute for "Taverlie Course and 500,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the policy of \$20,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the pict though of course such stratagems have been dealegated by the people; at though of course such stratagems have been dealegated by the people to act for them over the fisher pregulations on the fine the industry is flourishing. The first though of course such stratagems have been dealegated by the people to act for the mide of \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the profit of \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the policy for \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the profit of \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the policy for \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the profit of \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the pict is \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the pict is \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 500, the pict is \$1,540,000 yen, 935,000 yen and 5

of the White Pass & Yukon Railway

### DRIVEN OUT.

To the Editor: Will you kindly give

ne space for a few lines in your valu-

able paper now that the Royal commis sion is sitting, and I have just finished reading last week's evidence, which I am glad to say goes to show that we don't need either Chinese or Japs for the la-Braemar think war imminent between bor market? We don't want them in Japan and Russia, and say that the this country, for they are driving the feeling of hostility—one towards the other—is becoming more strongly maniland. Should a crisis arise, they believe after fourteen years residence in this that Japan would have the upper hand in province. I met a man about 30 years the struggle, for she has a very formid- of age, near Colwood last fall, tramping vestigation has disclosed this to be true wazaki and the fields of Nagamine and able fleet that would soon clear the the road looking for work. He said he had hunted Victoria high and low, but The Kinshui Maru, of the Nippon failed to find any. He said he even Yusen Kaisha line, which if the Emwent to Mr. J. Dunsmuir's office and press arrives to-day makes four large tried to get to the coal mines, and that gentleman directed him to the opinion that because of his unique posiof the life of the Dominion of Canada
This was brought out very clearroofs. Everybody at once went on a toria inside of 48 hours, sailed for China dent, as he could do nothing. He must have got that 500 white men he wanted to displace the Chinese. This man had been led to Cape Nome by the large re ports, and was mighty glad to get back with about his last dollar He wanted to stay here, but no work made him first freight that has been shipped this get out. He was a good miner. He formally came from Australia, where The freight will consist of the annual he returned the first chance he got on a supplies for the Hudson Bay posts at Hazelton and on Bear, McLeod and ceived the other day. It seems the times Fraser lakes. From these remote points are very good, although they have more the company get a large quantity of restriction on the Chinese than we have. Tur—some in fact of the most valuable in the market. There will be in all couver in the spring of 1887, wooding up about 50 tons of these supplies. They engines, I had a Chinese helper, and are to be landed by the Tees at Essing- was insulted about every day for workton and there transhipped to the Hud-son Pay steamer Caledonian, when she leave the job. I came from Ontario s ready to sail on her first trip up the myself in the spring of 1886, and since then I have had many letters from re atives and friends asking what chances there are here, and I can truthfully say could not see my way clear to enc age any of them to come here under the present conditions of things.

W. A. ROUNDTREE.
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At a meeting of the B. C. Law Associa-

Those who passed the second intermediate examination were C. N. Hamey, of Vancouver, and A. McLean, of Victoria. termediate were V. Laursen, Va H. H. Narraway, Vancouver; T. S. Baxter, Vancouver; and B. Bell, Victoria (equal).

BIRTHS. HELLIWELL—At Vancouver, on March 31st, the wife of John F. Helliwell, of a 80n.

M'QUARRIE-At Lansdowne, B. C., on March 25th, the wife of A. McQuarrie, of a son.

MORAN—At Revelstoke, on March 24th, the wife of P. Moran, of a daughter. MARRIED.

WEILER-OFFERMAN—On the 2nd inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, 141 Simcoe street, by the Rev. W. L. Olay, Otto Weiler, of Victoria, to Mrs. E. Offerman, late of San Francisco. No cards. GROSS-PRIDE—At New Westminster, on March 30th, F. D, Gross and Miss Nellle Pride.

MANLEY-FREEMAN—At Vancouver, 6 March 27th, by Rev. John Reld, 5 Harry S. Manley and Ellen Esther Free HILLIPS-FOSTER-At Vancouver

March 27th, by Rev. E. E. Scott, Thomas Phillips and Miss M. J. Foster, DIED.

HELLIWELL—At Vancouver, on March 31st, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Helliwell. FOSTER-On the 2nd inst., at the family residence, No. 14 Coburg street, James Bay, Mary Massy Foster, aged 55 years, a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

MITOHELL—At the family residence Richmond road, on the 1st inst., Georg Mitchell, aged 55 years, a native o Dundas, Ont.

BENNISON-At Nelson, cn March 28th, Marmaduke Bennison, aged 24 years. HUSS—At Nelson, on March 28th, Mrs. M. J. Guss, aged 33 years. CRIPPS—At Vancouver, on March 30th, Claude Thomas Oripps, aged 27 years.

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# Provincial Parliame

Tr Curtis Attacks the Go ment's Railway Policy i a Vigorous Speech.

Mr. Houston's Motion on Gov ment Ownership of Railwa Ruled Out.

The House opened at 2.15, pray Gavernment Ownership.

Whereas the question of gran ter for a railway from the t Pass coal mines to the inter

ary is one that concerns the ess of mining, which is the g Be it, therefore, resolved, that i provincial public work."

Mr. Houston.

In discussing the resolution the Nelson said that he wo his remarks more to the praof government ownership Government ownership w desirable as municipal owners chises. Almost all ide those of Great Britain a nited States owned their railwa s a political factor in this pro ast year a government had ap ing involved. It was a peculi all the colonies of Great B epting Canada, owned their r

ne case of West Australia, whe rnment owned the railways, ogous to that of British Colu there was a population of 1 ximately the same as Bri ia, yets its revenue was astor 1899 the revenue of West Aus \$12,000,000, as compared sh Columbia's \$1,500,000. way systems were owned in nies. Were the people less or less civilized than those of Columbia? They certainly wer patriotic, for they sent more he Boer war than Canada. th Africa colonies also owned railways, as well as the great n Europe—France, Germany, Rutria and Italy, in part. This pr

was a provincial quest The point at issue was the ent of the coal and metallir s of the province. One could noped without the other. It was of the government to undertak ing of the line to the interns He would show why. was claimed by the Crow's apany that their market was ited, and that the line was nece open up their market. They they could ship 6,000 tons a railway was built. If this w railway would earn at the ord for freight \$711,750 for tran ever, statements made by and especially coal con usually extravagant. But 000 tons were shipped it would 55,875. Cut in two again it the estimated distance be miles, through open country, cost per mile should not exceed mile, or \$650,000 in all. the coal was exported the melting industry of West Koll suffer. The mining interes ed on the local smelters,

United States smelters had practical they would not smelt Britis ores. If the local smelter own it would mean the ruin of ters of the industry in West . It was of more importance ernment to protect the mining than the Crow's Nest Company

Out of Order. Mr. Turner asked if the question

Ir. Speaker Booth-The motion control the policy of the governperative instruction to the go upon a question of railway the expenditure of public The motion is out of order

ecisions in 1897, pages 18, 36 of the journals. An Election Debt.

Martin moved, seconded by hat an order of the House be gr or a return of all corresponde the city of Vancouver and ment with regard to the use

market shed for conducting the bye-election in Vancouver, an ection with the charge of \$50 a he same by the said city. doing so, he said he had be ed that the government ref this amount, although they ha led that the election be held on. Mr. Turner asked the leade opposition to wthdraw the re There had been little corre The Deputy Minister had saying that the sum of \$50 that charged last year. He nd to the matter.

Gilmour said Mr. Brown, w had been used, received \$50. The Railway Question. Curtis moved, seconded by

hat an order of the House be gr a return of all proposals in a government since the first July last, soliciting aid by wa hus or subsidy for the building of ilways in the province of British , and particularly with refer way lines: 1st, on Graham Isl on Vancouver Island; 3rd, fro the Mainland coast from