PARTY LINES.

Time in its swift and silent flight is ruthlessly unmasking the real object of the Tories in attempting to introduce into British Columbia polities Dominion party lines. Here and there some uuwary writer lets the cat out of the bag; we are now tolerably sure that the object of the Tories is not the good of the and it is a truism, even to the railway country-not by any means. The pres- system of a country. Let us have var ent agitation for party lines took shape immediately after the downfall and disgrace of the Turner ministry; before that auspicious event party lines found little or no favor with the Tory faction; played on the Greenwood Times; rethings were quite to their liking then, but after the debacle there was no alter- railroad, and rather severely takes me native—they thought they saw in party lines a means to hamper the new gov- of the line which Mr. Ross fought so erament. Accordingly along the whole strongly in favor of last winter at Ot-Tory line the order went: "Battalion! Right about face!" And the thing was done so far as the so-called leaders of the Tories were concerned. It was ever thus with Torvism; the public he dammed that the C. P. R. ow have actual contents to the contents of thus with Toryism; the public be damned that the C. P. R. now have actual conhas been their motto since the time of struction well in hand, and in consethe arch-Tory, William the Conqueror, quence instead of the Boundary creek district being tapped from the south an and that good old Tory principle is as district being tapped it on adopted all-Canadian route has been adopted sappy and full of life to-day as it was and the requirements of the district

will do the province as: "How can we as to prevent the development of the of the new government, and give it an incurable twist in the wound?" By myself. I am under no more obligation means of this cheap political dodge they hope to split asunder the government and my fare when travelling. I. how-and produce in this province once more ever, believe in giving public approval all the disorder, waste, extravagance, to any corporation that experience has odious cliqueism and the blighting horror of Turnerism. They find no comfort in the redding-up process now going on in the departments; it is too practical, too much like real business to suit them. In the good old days of Turnerism money could be ladled round without the nuisance of vouchers and receipts; if a trusty henchman wanted anything, from a tract of land as big as an English shire down to the con-fiscated cows of a settler too poor to transfer is made to teams for hauling to pay his taxes, the jolly old regime blurt-ed out: "Pshaw, my dear lad, take it, this 100 miles haul was \$8 per ton in it's yours; why the devil do you stand so much on ceremony as to ask for such a trifle? Snatch it, and welcome."

Happy, happy days; will they ever return? sighs the reminiscent Tory in his practical experience on a matters they blue fits. By means of this brilliant attempt to handle. Lemight inform Mr. blue fits. By means of this brilliant scheme of introducing the party wedge, an idea evolved in the gigantic intellect trict to supply the Kootenay long before of the chief organ (which had to turn coat to do it), they hope to split the hateful business and rational economy government to pieces. "The spoils my government to pieces. "The spoils ness in the Kootenay country, and if system," says the chief organ; Tam- his American railway friends, who are many might blush with envy to contemplate the spoils system known all over the world now as Turnerism. Conscientious Conservatives will have nothing to do with the party lines question; they hold that to disturb the status quo will be to take a plunge into chaos again, and we have had very nearly enough of that in this province. The Tory agitation for party lines is a cheap and selfish dodge, and it will fait.

THAT KETTLE RIVER CHARTER. For one thing all British Columbians irrespective of political party or business views, may thank Mr. Corbin—he at least stirred up the C.P.R. to make a the Yukon on the steamer Ora were Mr. had not come forward with his tempting offer, and there had been no battles royal on Parliament Hill, with Sir Wil- are of the mighty C.P.R., and Mr. Bod well manfully standing up for acceptance of the offer; no fierce war in the columns of the provincial press, no Victoria board of trade resolution condemning the Corbin proposal, and no "roar of rage from the Kootenay twins"supposing all this unhappened, would the C.P.R. to-day be pushing forward post haste for the fertile valley of the Kettle and the land of the bounders "who dwell by Boundary's stream"? Did we hear some one remark: "Not much"?

But in justice to the big monopoly it enust be said that it has been displaying wonderful activity for a couple of years back in pushing its interests everywhere in the upper country. The C.P.R. cannot fail to reap an enormous harvest from the sowing now going on; the directors and the shareholders are to be heartily congratulated; the dividenders in London and elsewhere up and down the empire will be pleased to hear of the spread of the big railway over. British Columbia. It is a splendid thing for the shareholders and the directors who live out of Canada, and will prove to them how keenly their interests are being guarded and extended.

Mr. Ker, a representative Victoria merchant, threatens, in his letter which we published vesterday, to oppose any attempt on the part of the C.P.R. to charge exorbitant, that is, monopolistic rates, and we hope he will carry out his threat when that happens, for there is nothing that does more to please patriotic citizens and those desirous of seeing the people getting a fair share in the prosperity and advancement of their own country, than to have the big monopolies that skim the cream off its progress at loggerheads with the men who are able to make them squeal for mercy. We supported the Corbin scheme at the time it was before the people, we still think a good chance to estimulate healthy rivalry and enliven trade in the upper country has been lost, we desire above all things to see competition, plenty of Richmonds in the field, for it is thus that monstrous charges are cut down and the people

reap the benefit. When corporations and monopolles fall out the people come by their own, and we believe it is sound practice to set a monopoly to catch a monopoly, where the state of affairs is such that you cannot very well get rid of monopolies altogether. Another excellent way with monopolies is to kill your monopply when it is young and it will not monopolize when it is old. Failing actual killing there is nothing we enjoy more than to see the monopolies of a nice, fat, dripping young country like British Columbia at one another's

throats with tooth and claw, in the tak' the hindmost" style of combat. A network of C.P.R. branches over British Columbia may have to some very fine appearance, but to us the montentacles gives too shuddery a sugges-

tion of a gigantic octopus, "Variety is iety and competition.

KETTLE RIVER RAILWAY. To the Editor Mr. Duncan Ross, a plies to my late letter re Kettle River to task in a lengthy article, in which I fail to find one single argument in favor supplied from within our borders. Surely Question of how much good this change than any other business man to the C. P. R.; pay full tariff rates on freight shown to be thoroughly alive and willing to shape its policy in keeping with the requirements of this new country. If time proves it does not continue to pursue this course, then it will be time

enough to fight and down British In my belief the American roads are the biggest monopoly the Boundary Creek people have to contend with today; for instance, a few days ago our agent in Nelson was asked by a Grand Forks merchant to quote Edm delivered at Bossbury, Wash, a point car loads, whereas the C. P. R. charge is only \$7 per ton from Edmonton to Nelson, a distance of nearly 700 m les People who write letters as Mr. Ross does would do well to first have a little Ross that my company established mil's and built elevators in the Alberta dis Mr. Ross perhaps thought of moving to the upper county, and as a result of this enterprize are to-day doing three fourths of the entire grain and cereal operating to-day, would only meet us with reasonable rates, Canadian prowith reasonable rates, Canadian produce would quiekly supplient the foreign Latest Arrivals From the District Report article that is now supplying the Boun New Strikes and Have Great Faith in the Country.

dary Creek trade.

I am leaving in a few days on a visit to our interior interests, and may come across Mr. Ross before my return. I should like to see him. He has evident-

y changed much since on the coast.
D. R. KER.
Victoria, Nov. 15th, 1898.

A ROMANTIC WEDDING. Mr. and Mrs. Hamner Joined in Marriage While Shooting the White Horse Rapids.

special effort to extend its system from a honeymoon trip to Dawson. The through the Boundary Creek region. The question is: Suppose Mr. Corbin most romantic circumstances. The nervous expectancy of the society bride as she sweeps up the aisle of a city church to meet the beau ideal of her affections tame and conventional compared liam Van Horne leading on the forces with the manner of this most novel wedding. The bride and groom were united in an open boat, which all the while the ceremony was in progress plunged and dashed through the turbulent waters of the White Horse rapids. It was meet that those waters should witness the ceremony, which was solemnized by a justice of the peace, for the groom. George Hamner, or, as Klondikers whose bonts he had piloted through the surging White Horse knew him, "Happy George," was a pilot stationed at the rapids. For two seasons he has guided steamers, boats and barges through the rapids. He has taken a thousand craft through and never lost one. He was the first person to take a steamer—the little Willie Irying-through the canyon and rapids. His charges were from \$20 to \$200. Mrs. Hanner first met her husband in San Francisco three years ago, and soon the mutual preference ripened into love. They were separated by divergent missions. She accompanied a ady as guide and companion to South Africa, and Happy George sailed for the Vhite Horse. On the return of the now Mrs. Hamner from South Africa she proceeded at once to join Hamner at the White Horse, and there the most novel f weddings took place.

AN INTERESTING SUIT.

Montreal, Nov. 15,-Fred. W. Johnson colored, is suing J. B. Sparrow, lessee of the Academy of Music in Montreal, damages. The plaintiff warchase two tickets for orchestra seats at the Academy, and when he went to the theatre in the evening with a colored lady was refused admission, owing to

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otony of the "letters three" on all those Mr. Justice Martin Disposes of the Protests Against the Return of Thirty Members of the Legislature.

> Costs Will Be Paid by Each Side - Alleged Exorbitant Charges for Advertising Made by Some Newspapers.

Thirty members of the local legislature whose election was protested are now secure in their seats. To-day was the day set for the trial, and promptly at 11 o'clock Mr. Justice Martin took his seat in court. Sere vs. Eberts was the first case called. Mr. Duff appeared for the petitioner, and said he had no evidence to offer. Mr. Hunter appeared Traily—An unlimited mining concession when the Dominion parliament will meet?"

"The claims to be made by the powers are said to be as follows:—

Italy—An unlimited mining concession when the conference will conclude its dence to offer. Mr. Hunter appeared for the respondent.

His Lordship-Mr. Duff offers no evidence; have you any motion to make, Mr. Hunter? Mr. Hunter-I move that the petition

His Lordship (to Mr. Duff)-Have you anything to say in answer to the motion?

Mr. Duff—The petition will be dismissed with no costs to either side and the security deposited will be paid over to Mr. Wallbridge, the solicitor on the record for the petitioner.

His Lordship—You don't ask for costs, Mr. Hunter? Mr. Hunter?

Mr. Hunter No, my lord.
The order was thus made, except that
the money will be retained pending the settlement of charges for advertising the petition, as in some cases it was said

tled in chambers Then followed the other cases, in each of which a similar order was made. The cases were as follows: Morgan vs. Bryden (North Nanaimo), Argyle vs. Pooley (Esquimalt), Cawley vs. Hume (Nelson), Munn vs. Henderson (New Westmin ster), Gregg vs. Helmeken, Turner, Halland McPhillips (Victoria), Gilchrist vs. McBride (Dewdney), Wilson vs. McKechnie (Nanaimo), Rees vs. Smith (South Nanaimo), Knight vs. Helgesen and Kinchant (Cariboo), Tolmie vs Neil (Alberni), Chambers vs. Tisdale, Cotton, Martin and Macpherson (Vaneouver), Hurd vs. Robertson (Cowichan), Maynard vs. Martin (Rossland), Baillie vs. Col. Baker (East Kootenay), Grant vs. Dunsmuir (Comox), Paisley vs. Munro (Chilliwack), McCaskill vs. Forster Chilliwack), McCaskill vs. Forster Delta), Brown vs. Kellie (Revelstoke), reelman vs. Semlin, Aylmer vs. Neilson (East Kootenay, North Riding), McKin-ly vs. Kidd (Richmond), and Fletcher vs. Kidd Ellison. In each case Mr. Lo P. Duff appeared on the government side and for the opposition Messrs. Helmicken, Hunter, Cassidy, L. Crease and Luxton appeared.

GOLDEN OMINECA.

staying at the victoria notel are two men, who have recently arrived from the Omineca country, and who are probably the last who will come out from there this season. They are C. F. Venosta' and W. Aiken, and their account of the Asbetoft route, which they followed, differs from that given by others. They left Ashcroft on May 15th and arrived at Manson creek they bring news of a strike on the technology which, according to the reports obtained by them from an Indian at Tatla Lake, is very rich. Several other, very promising strikes are also reported, and Messrs. Venosta and Alken predict it season of unusual activity in the Omineca district next year.

HOW ALASKA IS GROWING. Official Report of Newly-Discovered Territory Claimed by the United States.

Washington D.C., Nov. 16.—G. H. Pratt has submitted to Superintendent Pritchet, of the coast survey, a report of the coast has submitted to Superintendent Prichet, for the coast survey, a report of the coast survey, a report of the coast survey, are report of the coast survey, are report of the coast survey party's operations during the past of the states territory and deals with the work accomplished in the interest of the discovery of 2,500 additional square miles be done? If, as is generally believed, the emperor has been killed, it is evidently incumbent on her to declare the fact at once, and produce his body. This may lead to further eventualities, but seems the surest plan. On the other hand there is still the possibility that the emperor, finding himself outside the palace; took the opportunity to escape, and ber inability to produce him dead or alive, and her inability to produce him dead or alive, and her inability to produce him dead or alive, and her inability to produce him dead or alive, and her inability to produce him dead or alive, and her inability to produce him dead or alive, and her inability to produce him dead or alive, and her dead of announcing the count into Behring. Sea . Juan indicated on published charts. In round numbers this deal these days of our published charts. In round numbers this count into Behring. Sea . Juan indicated on published charts. In round numbers this deal these days of our puritian fore. It is not season as they usually do. to get through the survey of the fathers, but little concerning the wives and mothers who landed at stretch from Cape Dver to Bosboro island to St. M'chaels by going between the Behring Sea ice, sypposed to be swept off some somewhat by the currents from the river moths and the Yukon bar or flats. Continuing, the report says: "Or river traffic for the coming, season will, be as the county of the fathers, which will go va the Appen channel."

ON THE STEWART.

ON THE STEWART. Decidedly Scant Quota of Prospectors

on the Upper River.

It is hard to believe, says the Yukon Midnight Sun of Oct. 8th, that of the great rush of gold-seekers who set their faces toward the headwaters of the Stewart this spring only a meagre 200, and those on the McQuesten, will winter in that region. For this general exodus of prospectors the tremendous difficulties of the ascent of the Stewart on the one hand, and the generally small and unsatisfactory prospects on the other are equally responsible. It is stated positively, by miners returning from that section, that only two white men will winter on the Stewart above the McQuesten river. So the upper Stewart will remain a sealed book for another year, and its richness or barrenness be left for a future contingent of adventurers to demonstrate.

On the McQuesten, the first large tributary of the Stewart, prospects are a little

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The Great Powers to Claim Another Slice of La Cathay in Consequence of the Pekin Troubles.

A New Story of the Plot to Overthrow China's Ruler-and It Is Said to

The recent coup d'etat at Pekin, according to news received by R. M. S. Empress of China, will be made the pretex for the further slicing of unfortunate Cathay. The mobbing of the foreign

in Shansi province and in north of the Hwangho; the privilege of laying down railways between the mines in the north of the Hwangho; and full rights for utilization of the water power of the Hwangho and other rivers. Great Britain-Entire jurisdiction over

the Yang-tse valley, in both material and immaterial respects. Bussia—Laying down railways through northern China, connecting beween Vladivostock and China, and eal and absolute jurisdiction over Port Arthur and Talienwan.

Germany—Claims a more extensive hood of such a bill at the coming session? tween Vladivostock and China, and real and absolute jurisdiction over Port Arthur and Talienwan,

concession on the border of Kiao-chow, and the sole, right of laying down the Shangtung railway. France Will probably announce her claims in Kwangsi province. With re-

that exorbitant charges had been made. If necessary these questions will be setand the barbarous character of the natives.

tives.

A strange story is going the rounds which would seem to throw some light on the mystery of the disappearance of the Chinese emperor. The abdication of Kwang-Su was to have taken place on September 23rd, but the empress downers was not have any three days dowager was not happy, and three days before the time suddenly presented her-self at the palace. She found several compromising documents, amongst the rest sufficient to implicate Li Hungchang in a plot to depose her from her assumed authority and relegate her to confinement in a remote palace. But Li, who had been dismissed by the emperor himself for his connection with the pretended Belgian syndicate, had likewis been plotting with the empress dowager herself to depose and slaughter the em-peror, and the discovery was the first the empress knew of her danger, and the double part that was being played The next day the empress dowager or-dered the emperor to attend her at the Echo palace, and he seems to have left his own palace, but whether or not he arrived at the other seems a moot point. At all events it is stated that he has not since been seen or heard of. What known is that that day the gates of Peking were closed. Accordingly to tradition the gates of Peking are never closed unless when the death of an emperor is announced, so that considerable suspicion, joined with the fact that the emperor was known to have left the palace, was excited. But now comes the strangest circumstance of all in this on May 15th and arrived at Manson creek on July 1st, having experienced little or no difficulty en route. They say, however that they will return via Hazelton, that being the best and shortest way. They are out now only for supplies and will return early in February.

The men speak very highly of the possibilities of the district, having secured some valuable leases on Evans creek, a tributary of the Omineca. They have also irrospected along the Stranger river, with satisfactory results.

They bring news of a strike on the Iskoot, which, according to the reports obtained by them few as a criterion of the appreciation held by Mr. Bostock's constituents of the legislation enacted by the Dominion government it showed that the people of Barkerville are well satisfied with their choice at the last rection.

In moving a vote of confidence in Mr. Bostock, Mr. Harry McDermott voiced the feeling of the meeting in advocating in doubted the sincerity of the offer. At all events he took the letter to Junglu himself. Junglu saw no time was to be lost; he was at the moment viceroy of Chihli, and had command of the trees. tangled web. Yuen Shikai, of Korean notoriety, was marked out by the em He immediately presented himself Peking: According to the published edict be was summoned there to take part in a family council, but the other account makes this out to have been a mere blind and issued subsequently what occurred is not known, but he wa evidently a man of too great importance to be publicly got rid of. Towards the empress dowager he is said to be contriving dire vengeance, and meanwante, as he holds the key of the position in the military command of Chihli, without him nothing can be done. Thus the

one to come here who were not content to spend their time, labors and endeavors for the benefit of those who shall come after, quitely contenting them-selves with such hardships and difficul-

hardships and unactives as shall fall upon them,' What self-renunciation and heroic purpose was this! They drowned witches to be sure; but that was no part of their puritanism. It is to the puritant women we owe so much for that spirit in oul people which gives them the fortitude to endure hardship and stake life and fortune for their convictions, The American women of to-day have the spirit of their puritan mothers, but their constitutions are not rugged or able to en-dure half the hardships of these New Eng, land ancestors. Very often they are run down with weaknesses and irregularities peculiar to their sex, and the constant drain upon their vitality makes them chronic invalids. Many women hesitate to go to their family physician, because they dread the local examinations so generally insisted

upon by practitioners. Such women should write Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. giving a full description of their symptoms, history, etc., so that he can give them the best possible medical advice. If Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-tion seems to suit the case the Doctor will say so. If not, then he will give medical advice which will put such w rapid road to recovery and health.

fact, certain to be taken up by her enemies, and they are many, may be the cause of her hesitancy. In any case the plot has been bungled.

DOMINION PARLIAMENT. Hon. David Mills Speaks of the Work

of Next Session—Redistribution Bill Probable. Toronto, Nov. 11.—Hon, David Mills is credited with the following interview of the Mail and Empire:

"Can you say, anything in regard to the international conference?" Mr. Mills

was asked,
"Negotiations now in order are of a
confidential character," replied the min-ister, "and I therefore cannot make any statement in regard to them. I may say this, however, I am convinced the conference now proceeding will result in the settlement of a number of questions now at issue between Canada and the

"The date has not yet been settled," replied, Mr. Mills. "It depends upon when the conference will conclude its labors. When the conference is at an end the government will be prepared to meet parliament. The legislation which will be submitted is already well under

legislation will be?"
"The government will carry out the legislation outlined at the Ottawa convention, or, in other words, the platform upon which it carried the coun-

sion?"

"It is quite within the bound of probability that such a bill will be introduced," said Mr. Mills.

"Then the government will not wait until next census before ordering a redistribution of seats?" asked the reporter. sion porter.

"It is not necessary to wait for the census. The Liberal party has expressed an opinion that m fixing the boundaries or constituencies, county lines should be adhered to. In 1872 Sir John Macdonald laid that down as a principle Unfortunately he did not carry it out. The Liberal party, however, thinks that parlimentary constituencies should be as far as possible within county boundaries

"What about the prohibition question, Mr. Mills?" Mr. Mills?"
"The government has had its time so fully taken up that it has not had an opportunity of considering the question since the prohibition delegation made its appearance at Ottawa."

AMONG HIS CONSTITUENTS. Hewitt Bostock, M.P., an Example to Representatives of the People.

Mr. Hewitt Bostock addressed a large audience in the Theatre Royal, Barker-ville, on Thursday, 27th ult. The work of the Liberal party during the last two years was carefully reviewed, and Mr. Bostock was frequently applauded dur-

ing his speech.

It is a notworthy fact that this is the first occasion in the history of Cariboo that an M.P. has seen fit to visit his constituents during his term of office, former representatives having always shunned their constituents till the eve of election. Mr. Bostock has set an exign the leader of the considerable indignation is felt over the incident. ample which should not be lost sight of, and if the feeling exhibited at the meeting can be taken as a criterion of the appreciation held by Mr. Bostock's con-

he division of Yale-Cariboo district. He picked it up on a little trip to the south. uture, see fit to increase the number of presentatives.

Mr. James Innes acted as chairman, and after the usual votes of thanks the meeting dispersed, fully satisfied with the report given by their representative. MISSING MINERS.

Two Prospectors Thought to Have Been Lost in the Mountains East of Skagway.

the mysterious disappearance of two prospectors, who started out on a prosecting trip in an easterly direction from Skagway. They left about a month ago with only two weeks' provisions and have not been heard from since that time. In consequence fears are entertained that they were murdered or lost and starved to death in the mighty wil-derness of the Upper Yukon river. They were both had arrived at Skagway in the earlier

part of the year, after which they had done some packing for parties on the done some packing for parties on the trail. Their names were given as Jack Williams, a blacksmith, and Andy Johnson, who said he was a moulder by trade. Both worked at packing through the early summer and concluded to await the winter snow before attempting to make the trip to Stewart river, where they said they were heading

Getting out of work, they concluded to try prospecting in the mountainous country directly east of Skagway and were to be gone twelve or fourteen destined to play such a large part in our bistory.

In 1622 Elder, weeks went by and they never showed up at their cabin, which was in the upform Plymouth per part of town. Three weeks went the same way and still they were absent. On the twenty-first day, as close as the neighbors could remember, their pack animal came back, and was caught grazing with their blankets still tied to the pack saddle, at a point where the east fork of the Skagway river enters the main stream. The animal was recognized by a passer by, Little was known of their antecedents, both being very quiet and unsociable sort of fellows. They had told acquain-tances that they were from St. Louis, Missouri, but from what could be learned it is thought that their relatives live n Nebraska.

> PROPOSED NORTHERN RAILWAY. What Vancouver is Doing in Furtherance the New Scheme.

The Vancouver, Northern and Yakon Railway Company will apply to the Dominion and provincial governments for a charter, says the Province. A meeting of the committee to further the project was held in the office of McPhillips & Williams last night, when Prof. Odlum was in the chair. The meeting was closed to the press, but it is learned that the following business was transacted. Thomson Bros. J. Harvey, R. A. McMorran, H. Parker, J. Orr, C. Cates, C. A. Lett and R. G. Seymour were added to the committee. H. P. Shaw was appointed convener of the committee.

It was moved by A. F. McCartally the most inexperienced to have poof luck with these dyes. They color nightning, from ribbons, feathers and some staffs to heavy coats, jackets and some staffs to heavy coats. Jackets and some staffs to heavy coats and make colors that are fast to sum and washing—colors even hand-some than those made by the professional dyer. tee. H. P. Shaw was appointed conveners of the committee.

It was moved by A. E. McCartney, seconded by H. A. Jones, and carried of That it is the opinion of this committee, that a charter shall be obtained from the Downward of the new vacant position of Prince of a charter shall be obtained from the Downward of the new vacant position of Prince of a charter shall utilize the most sallent features of the Vancouver, Alaskan and Northern railway, and the Burrard Inlet Railway and Ferry Company.

Moved by Capt. C. Cates, seconded by Stephane Mallarme, who died not long ago.

G. W. DeBeck, and carried: The committee he appointed compound committee he appointed compound members each of the Vancouv and Alaska Railway, and the let Railway and Ferry Compan members to be selected from tee, to promote the object of resolution and that same she govern the meetings of sould govern the meetings of su Proposed and seconded: members of the sub-commi-

A. Flett, and Dr. Selwyn Moved and seconded: T order to carry out t recommended that the hereby authorized to of not less than \$10 funds and that persons s may be enrolled on the list subject to such assessments deemed necessary at a later ried.

Moved by Mr. McCartney, A. Jukes, and carried: That mittee be asked to proceed limitary work in connection plication for the charter, and

to instruct the solicitor to NEWS BUDGET FROM MANU

way."
"Can you indicate of what nature that A Brush Takes Place Between Filipinos legislation will be?" and a Funeral Party From H. M. S. Powerful.

> Gold Is Being Found on the Philippine Islands. - Smallpox Increasing Among Soldiers - Rebels Surrenger.

Writing under date of Oct. 15th, the Manila correspondent of the Hongkong press says:

The usual screnity of affairs concerning the Filipinos, has been considerably disturbed distributed to the considerably disturbed. ed during the last few days trouble has been a brush with the E naval men. On Sunday a launch and of men from the Powerful went u Pasig, intending to go to the E cemetery for the purpose of buryl comrade who had ded of fever. usual in such cases, there was an escort to fire the salute over the lines, and as the launch went up the there was no trouble until the Am outposts had been passed and the Filipino sentry sighted; then came if der to halt. A Filipino sergeant inf the officer in charge that as there trouble has been a brush der to natt. A Filipino sergeant informed the officer in charge that as there were armed men in the party they could proceed no further. It was explained that it was merely a funeral formality and that a salute is always fired in henor of departed comrades: However, the sergeant do nothing but obey orders, and he rethe officer to the lieutenant. The went ashore and splashed through fields until he finally unearthed the tenant, but this worthy could not be by to take the authority upon his should do nothing more than decould and could do nothing more than demand an Aguinaldo pass from the Englishman which unfortunately he did not possess. All parties were becoming exasperated and after more splashing about and slipping over paddy fields the naval officer returned to the launch; not, however, before admonship the literaport to see that example.

Gold Being Found. Thirty-five expert mining men arrived at Manila by the transport Scandia, who will thoroughly, investigate the country for mineral wealth and make reports to the government; besides these there are so al old mining men who are only wa until something definite is known a protection to property before going the interior. One man arrived in Mr yesterday who wears a little nugget his watch chain. He refuses to tell with the man of the control of the con

Sickness Increasing.

Some disquieting news is given as to the health of the American troops at Manila. In addition to the great amount of malarial and typhoid fever prevailing, malignant smallpox has appeared. On the 10th inst. there were 27 cases and ten deaths. The deaths in the hospital will average about 100 soldiers a month. On October 4th the corpses of six soldiers lay in the morgue, on October 5th four, and on October 10th three.

Ou the 14th October Private W. W. Smith, of Company K, 1st California volunteers, was drowned in the river Pasig at Manila. He was sailing a small boat with two companions when the craft capsized. Smith tried to swim ashore, but, encumbered by his heavy clothing, sank before he could reach the bank. His companions clung to the boat, and were rescued.

Senor Jose de Navarro, Spanish consult Sickness Increasing

Senor Jose de Navarro, Spanish con has received official information that the chief of the Visayas rebels with thirty-eight sub-chiefs and about 4,000 men sub-mitted unconditionally to the Spanish government on the 9th of October and acknowledged the authority of the governor-general of the islands. His excellency has announced through the Spanish officers Paoli and Concerned an ample forgiveness and and Comcepcion an ample forgiveness and has recommended every one to return to his tome and resume his customary work. The governor general at the same time promises to establish a council for reforms in Visayas, composed of influential persons of the country.

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HARDY AND SIFT

Two Splendid Political Spee Toronto Last Evening at Ontario's Pren

Liberalism Not on the Wa Mr. Sifton-The Govern Crow's Nest Pas

Toronto, Nov. 16-Last to Premier Hardy was pr hour and the speaking of the features of the hold fighting speech of Referring to the claim after the general election ment was beaten, and to of the government at th being cowardly in calling a special session, Hon. M have heard it said the house could not be e waiting, because the min to meet it; but I never cowardly to call the house case and ask a decision of the platform submitted proven true. We claim eight. The house show eight. The Opposition h showed we were correct We found returned to jority of Liberals, staun

as steel to the principle cated before the people proclaimed upon the hus cajolery; nor invitation, nor threat, nor protest, detach a single one of party which they were And we showed the real try and to our opponen day still have been de that moment they had were defeated. In the said we had no majorit a majority, and that wh it would be seen that in their statements." Referring to the pendin Hardy said, after allud ious contests of Messrs.

"We have another figh moment. A contest is old county of Lennox. ber will win in Lenno though an old Conserva past, Mr. Aylesworth last election and he w against all comers. We shall also win in Northamberland. (Che will carry the flag to W ron; and if we are right friends of the Opposit comfort in the bye-el come on afterwards." Towards the close Hardy touched eloquer of Canada, and especia

coveries in Kootenay

was in this connection

ion to pay a striking He said: "While I point, sir, permit me t ernment of Sir Wilfrid tunate, and this countr having in its cabinet quainted with this young man (loud chee ors) was not known a man who had the soul of a statesman grasping events as th hold of the helm and slumbering riches shall The moment they ha and we have ascertain they are, we will pen terior with roads, v we will send it gove Yukon had hardly bee provided with a gove ment, with soldiers, riounted policemen ar there was a man in t something of the cou sound mind and visio uation. (Cheers). that we see him tr him maligned; and of this province, or of lends a willing ear ducing, to the interes they will listen to

with open ears, otherwi the interested source i Hon. Mr. Sifton h ficent reception when The most important speech was undoubte the Crow's Nest rat pretend, he said, to that many Liberals see the necessity for that road at the tin ed on. "But," he sa to say that when t general election cor three years, as the will give time to sh enterprise, there w and very few Constario who will not we have taken. Aft secessity for open n country we decided Various plans were that we should company -- a new co Another was that the build it, and a third the C.P.R. should think that any que before the privy c same anxious, pain sideration as was the construction of the conclusion arrivers. P.R. should be given building that road we know to be now
of the people of Ca
"But, sir, remet
thing we decided we
conclusion was that be constructed upor the main line of

> privileges and conce ed for the people of "Now, sir, what P.R. Company's c know we found r sions, no rights. people who furnishe that railway. (He eral party was not in fact the Liberal

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constructed upon (

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