PURCHASE THE GOLD

A Deputation From the Board of Trade Interview the Provincial Executive.

Miss Hall returned on the vessel, after spending a vacation at Glenora. P. G. Shallcross, who has been in business at Dyea, was also one of the arrivals. Among the Yukoners was Mr. J. A. Tompkins, of Chicago, who has been in

to Fort Selkirk.

The Tees brings no additional news of the three men who lost their lives off the steamer Princess Louise.

Romantic History of the Empress of China-Was Sold Into Bondage,

SLAVE.

title of Tung Che, ruler of the Celestial Kingdom. At once she assumed full charge of the affairs of state.

With her newly acquired power she did not forget her lowly parents. Emissaries were despatched to find them, but they had died. Her brother, Ko Jon, was found working for a farmer and earning \$5 at year. He was installed in the imperial palace and given \$125,000 a year for spending money. He immediately became an imbecile.

Expression of the Celestial Rupper In Interval Farmer and Miss Ethel Dwyer all filled their roles admirably, but were perhaps really more ornamental than useful.

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tea girls, and 'Reginald,' Mr. E. Weiner, consequently roused the ire of His Oriental Highness by making the sweet 'Mimosa' love the gold and blue uniform best. Mr. W. R. Atkins deserves to be highly complimented for having so ably filled the place of Mr. Hamilton Abbott at such short notice.

"The role of the Chinese propriets."

Vesseis All Engaged for the Carrying Out of a Big Lumber Order.

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Attorney-General Man rently quite visible to t the court-room yesterd ment opened in the a aside the protest again election, but at the same appear. There was no ral about the matter, Martin told quite freely made to appear. Mr. took a different view of t ever, and the Attorneye art for their decision. When the application . Baker to dismis

Baillie's protest was call Peters appeared for the Hon. Joseph Martin and yea were casey with a lot and party, and the Att rising, capan od his pos had been no cryice of application to Mr. Baillie' instead the shade in the state. instead the plaintiff was h The Attorney-General had ed by the plaintiff to come state this.

Mr. Peters replied that t plaintiff had been personal that the whole proceedings plaintiff were held to be i the application was now i ground to strike the petitio of the court.

Hon, Mr. Martin argued petition Mr. Baillie had a Wallbridge as his solicitor, citor should have been servent. Justice Walkem aske torney-General appeared to application. If not, he cheard.

heard.

Hon, Mr. Martin replied not appear for anyone, but Mr. Peters should not be Mr. Baillie's solicitor was admit that he appeared for more way walre his chiefion. would waive his objection, clined to do this. Under court procedure, the proper to notify the solicitor.

Mr. Justice Walkem repl had never heard such a grou that put forward by Mr. 1 did not appear and yet want not to hear Mr. Peters till ceedings, about which the nothing as yet, were carrie court did not require any a court did not require any what its duty was. Howe not want to be discourteous t not want to be discourteous to ney-General, and it was best clear up this point raked.

Mr. Peters said that if the were to recognize the petitic or solicitor named in the period would mean recognizing the self, whereas he argued that was void, and should be straight of the court. The At eral, by appearing as he did, any advantage.

The Attorney-General was reply, when the court remar "Unless Mr. Martin come answer something, F cannot Hon, Mr. Martin: "I wa Mr. Justice Walkem: "I

Hon, Mr. Martin was againg to speak, when Mr. Pet "I am obliged to object the court and says he is not l Hon. Mr. Martin answered come for Baillie, to say that had not been served. T which the court was asked t ught to be decided at once he court would be forcing

false position. Mr. Justice Walkem: "F twenty minutes you have b you do not appear for the pe Hon. Mr. Martin: "I say mr. Justice Walkem replie could not in that case give ney-General a hearing, but further discussion observed

Attorney-General might app

prejudice.

Hon. Mr. Martin was quit to this. If he took part of would lose the point for whitended

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Mr. Peters argued that the never should have been in chumber of reasons. In the the petition should have been by the petitioner himself, an solicitor. Section 214, Cap. Statutes, provided that the petitioner are down the section of the served, it would have been that the petition was regulated it was illegal. Under the sit might be assumed that an not be a solicitor.

Mr. Belyea: "The act say must be a solicitor."

Mr. Peters proceeded that the difference in the petition, a position that there was no election petition, a position that there was no under the general jurisdict court, something be struck of the court. As no petitio properly presented, there co solicitor in this case. At a coming here Mr. Martin notice, for though a stateme made without prejudice, on do an act without prejudice made without prejudice, on do an act without prejudice port of this, he quoted as a case of McRae (25 Chancery Hon. Mr. Martin was proc ply when the court ruled

Appear or not be heard. Hon. Mr. Martin then Hon. Mr. Martin then so would appeal against this refull court. Even if the court by the authority quoted by he took the ground that this ction petition, but a proce general jurisdiction of mitting that Wallbridge an agent, that this was not petition, still on its face it tion to court and that allow presented by a solicitor. Whe praced on the files of court that might be utterly irreg any court brand that solicito sence, and without his being had some idea of justice and