sent against Kruger. (Laughter.)

before the change of government. Had

prosperity of a country is very small af-

ter all. But the three years before the

that tried the souls of men. He didn't

bleme the government altogether for

that, but he did not blame them because

them prosperous by the great National

And there were prophecies of blue ruin

too. He had seen works placarded with

returned there would be no work there;

the places would have to be closed up.

And yet, despite all these appeals, the

There was not so much change, perhaps,

niuch change as there will be yet, but sufficient change to induce Sir Charles

shop and warehouse in the city was filled

with them, they would be no better off

unless they had the people to buy them.

taking our products in exchange for the

things he ever saw, and the people are be-

people of Britain are sending the things

we need. And they were beginning to

ask that the goods instead of being mark-

United States with that in Canada,

with a citizen of the United States that

li'tle Canada had increased her business

18 per cent, when the United States was

increasing but ten per cent, Then the

good work done by the government in

the extension of the system of canals

that Canada would be able to do the

carrying trade of the great west and to

ish vessels, in which their goods should

be carried. The Intercolonial railway

extension to the city of Montreal was

iso spoken of, and the statesmaplike ac-

tion of Mr. Piair warmly commended in adopting a policy which had the result

of placing that road on a paying basis

Mr. Fraser was careful, he said, not to

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for the first time.

supply the people of the States with Brit-

announcements that if the Liberals were

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ontinues to Attend mrock and toumbia.

e Wind-Passenger Collides With a rry Boat.

ciated Press.)

12.-The weather early se of another disappoint hting world. A tog en bay, and only the light. s was blowing. The fog, ery thick off the Hook dense haze, and the son vorting to work its way seted to clear it away. in the horse shoe were ade preparations for the aysails were sent up in mainsails were uncover

ogress made by several l schooners that passed before 7 a. m., it looked ad would prove anything he racers to decide one o

Vm. Fletcher, with the mas Lipton on hourd the Erin, collided in the y boat West Brooklyn, Island, soon after ng. Both boats sustain injury, as the Fletcher arrying away her nose, ole in the ferry boat's the water line. to the barge office and ngers. There was some rd both boats, but no one

10.-The wind is tending e knots an hour. It is The weather bureau prefor this afternoon. -The wind has sprung now blowing three or north-northwest. It

0:15.-(Associated Press ery light from the west an hour. It is quite oia has arrived at Sandy 10:10 in tow. The Sham minutes later. ke no race to-day. There

.-The race has been de

in's Complaint. 11.-Apropos of con gement of the Columbia

ters which has impresse comparison with other supports which is bein n boat. To me the ethic very plain indeed. Or an English boat striving he other an American nd it. Now to make the e contests both boats backing which goes to contest. Those of us the Columbia day in fect confidence in her. rself an able boa e we have a race. Now we have made our and we are to be in it opes of the defence of the Columbia, and the ave given proof time highly they regard that rely if any words are time they should be ent, yet what do we to be the heyday time be to find flaws ntent. My own aft cannot be shakidelight, but remember who perhaps are not in igh all the facts. The the boat are as keen victory. Now I will nen have been affected at they have read, but e it might destroy part

IN PHILIPPINES.

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is loss of enthusiasm

ated Press.) ct. 12.-The war dereceived the following anila dated October

mn is moving on Sasition is expected. 500 men is marching port Schwan. e north, has occupied will command the colntration is effected. attacked the Angeles quickly repulsed. Six slightly wounded."

N GRAIN RATES. ated Press.)

-The Central Freight ave adopted the recomrunk line committee to vance in grain rates on rate on export corn New York will be 18 pounds, and domestic all other articles of ucts the export rate New York will be 20 ic 22 cents. The new made in five years.

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## D. C. Fraser in Victoria

An Eloquent Address Delivered Last Night Before the Young Liberals.

Masterly Review of Liberal Legislation--C\_nada's Possibilities and Progress.

Young Men's Liberal Club, was packed its wonderful wealth, and those men never have been brought into Federal to the doors last night by an enthusias- who are getting the gold are the men politics. The people decided they would tic audience to hear an address by Mr. who want the best articles, and are C. Fraser, M. P. for Guysboro', who ready to pay for them. has just returned from a visit to Dawson City, and is now returning to his home

Although the notice of the meeting was very short, the members and friends of the club turned out in full force to hear Mr. Fraser, the splendid speech he delivered in the Market Building some five years ago being remembered, and his reputation as an eloquent and forceful speaker being well established in the

The large audience was decidedly enthusiastic, and the many excellent points made by the speaker were quickly taken up and warmly applauded.

Mr. L. P. Duff, president of the club, occupied the chair, and Senator Templeman, Hon. Dr. McKechnie, president of the Council, and Dr. G. L. Milne had ats on the platform.

In introducing Mr. Fraser, Mr. Duff explained that it had been wished to have a larger hall, but the short time alwed for notice of the meeting had deable to prepare for any larger meeting long been a political power on the Atlan coast, and had fought the battle of unpopular cause. He had enjoyed the vic-

halt hour's duration by explaining that cd. but it was not their fault; it was part a government has to play in the he had some diffidence in accepting the the fault of the Senate. invitation to address that meeting beeause he had been so long in the north and away from what is considered to be civiliation, read so tew papers, and did because of the impossibility of realizing not know of the many matters of import- the needs and the conditions in a new ance which had occurred during his ab country. Mr. Fawcett went there tosence. There were, however, so many tall unprepared, even without the necesmatters in connection with and of m- sary books, and it was impossible that terest to the party extending over so some errors should not be made in remany months and so many years that cording the hundreds of claims he was one could make a speech even after be- called upon to record. But the governing in the Klondike. He thanked the mont was 4,000 miles away; they were chairman for his kindly words and (x- totally unable to predict the great rush pressed pleasant recollections of his last which took place; they expected Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, who although not then to record a few claims as at Forty-Mile, Premier of the Dominion, was at that and now our Conservative friends wish time regarded in this city as certain to to judge of what was done in the Yukon attain to that position, such was the con- by what was done in Victoria, where all fident anticipation of the verdict of the

people of Canada at the polls. he was there, not to say that the Liberal of familiarity with the needs of the party had achieved all that he could have both friends and opponents feel the par- they were reading the revised version ty is entitled to consideration, the said in the cris had probably heard it said in the some men employed who didn't do all they times gone by that the Liberal party had should, but Mr. Fawcett was as honest three or four more millions than would the should, but Mr. Fawcett was as honest have been the case if the tariff had not steele's absence. It was one of the tenets of Conserva- no man has won more golden opinions the functions of government belonged to ish Columbia, Mr. Senkler, who has Britain gets the advantage of the preferthe functions of government belonger the done his work well, and to the satisfactions of government belonger the done his work well, and to the satisfaction of the sa ship of state rested with them alone, but tion of all. They had to deal in the Yugood thing to make your own goods, and the last four years have shown that the kon with a population ninety per cent. the last four years have shown that the men who were elected to govern the of which was compose of foreigners, been making goods for years and every Although not satisfied, perhaps, with there himself instead of sending in spies Although not satisfied, perhaps, there mansel instead of sending in spies everything, it must be remembered that to find out from thugs, and gamblers, Dominion is very large and it takes time for any government of so immense a territory to do everything we could having to keep parliament by the month goods we want. Taking off that 25 per sh them to do. He had no hesitation, investigating. (Loud cheers.) bowever, in saving that this country has achieved more during that period of Liberal rule than in any previous twenty years under any government. He was a Radical, and would like to see everything Police in glowing terms, and created magnificent reception accorded Premier that the world, as it has been in the past, long before our time, progressed slowly towards the realization of what is desired. They must judge of a party just as they would judge of a friend; by the sum total of what has been complished and not be forever holding up the ghosts of what has not been one. There was not one there but knew of some acts of omission or of commission they would have liked not to have done, and not one of them, perhaps but could say of their dearest friend: "You did not do just what I should have liked you to have done on garden. such or such an occasion.

has a great work to do, and it is not an easy thing for any government to take tion an easy thing for any government to take into consideration every part of this country. He visited the West annually, and was more strongly impressed year the members of that party had met and by year with the fact that one of the determined to divide on Dominion lines fficulties they had in the East is that there is a want of understanding and ap- to discuss that decision; it would be preciation of the West; its possibilities, sheer vanity for a stranger to come here its needs, its trials and its development.

is more discrete between British Cos good Inberta prancipes, and when, the There would be wasted for the lumbia and the Yukon than there is beconsidering such mighty matters they ership, and that remained him that t tween the vast and Buren Countin came down to the statement that the Tories in convention and the provi-He had just getterned from Day son, and government should import servant green had appointed a care users. had come home more than ever impress- it seemed a little radiculous. (Laughter.) ed with the opportunity in the lives of It is a good thing to bring women into the people of British Columbia, and a country; women who would work as could tell them that they must bestir servant girls, but it would better to themselves or they would lose them; bring in men, women and children to set-There was sometimes a feeling in a town the in the country, and to make the conr a city that trade should come there, but he could tell them that trade respects no one. There was a mighty country there to the north, and the Americans are getting into the trade, a trade which was going to be mightier than had things unique in the history of Canever been anticipated. With all the mil- ada. There was a state amounting allions and tens of millions of gold that most to revolution. There had been three had come out from there, he believed we Pioneer Hall, the headquarters of the have as yet but been scratching to find

The government had thought it would be wise to have a railway into that country on all British soil, so that we should possess it ourselves. It was an unfortunate thing that the Senate did not agree with that view, and he was serry to say a Senator from Victoria was among the most bitter opponents of it. The problem the government had to face was that the Yukon was a country rich in mineral wealth, and in nothing ter all this fervid eloquence, it had been else. They hesitated to incur a large money expenditure to build a road which, after it was completed, might prove worthless, and thought it would be a been willing to allow it to settle itself, wise step to get someone to build that road in exchange for a small part of the If there had been anything in it at all, country. He could imagine the outery they should have continued to bring it there would have been if the government up, even as Wilberforce did when he had had spent the money for the road and to agitate for twenty-five years before it had proved afterwards to be valueless, he got his resolution adopted in the But if the road had been built as they House of Commons. But the Liberal had proposed it would have been of in- party had settled that matter by allowing calculate advantage, and their vindica- it to settle itself. That was one thing tion was from Sir Charles Tupper, who, the Liberal party had done, and every cided the executive it would be inadvis- after having gone into it, admits, states- loyal Canadian. Protestant, and Conman as he is, that if there had been a servative alike, felt thankful to the hibthan could be held there. Mr. Fraser was read in British territory there would eral party for what had been done. known to most of those present. He had have been no Aleskan difficulty. (Cheers.) Then the financial policy of the Con-It was a wise proposal, for nothing servative party as compared with that brings a nation more quickly to its senses of the Liberals came in for a share or Liberalism when it was an exceedingly than to realize that the nation it is deal attention. There had been three deficits ing with can live without it and flourish. bry of that cause as only those who have The rai way problem is probably now the people ever heard in the days gone fought its battles so long, and against settled, as the road is built into Bennett, by about all the prosperity that was but the idea of the government of build- made by the Conservative party? He had, Mr. D. C. Fraser, M.P., was given ing a road to a port in British territory ad nauseam. They said this country an enthusiastic reception, and commenc- which should be the shipping point was was so prosperous because we had such ed a speech of a little more than one and wise and statesmanlike. They had fail a good government. He knew that the

The Yukon charges were then treated upon, and Mr. Fraser explained the dif- Liberais came into power were years Victoria in company with Sir Fawcett would probably be called upon the appliances were at hand. With hundreds of men coming in all the time, and Five years had passed since then and the recorder handicapped by the wind as he would like to have seen, nor so country, it was ridiculous to expect that vished, but sufficient at least to make every paper would be as correct as if s entitled to consideration. His hear- of the Bible. He didn't doubt there were ives that they were made to rule, that than the man who was sent from Britountry do it with rare tact and ability. and if Sir Hibbert Tupper had gone in and painted harlots, he would have understood better than he did, instead of

Mr. Fraser, paid a high compliment to the people of Dawson for their law-abiding characteristics. He described the ex- Great Britain. loud laughter by his description of the Laurier in London on the occasion of the stipendiary magistrate's woodpile, upon Diamond Jubilee, which was the outcome which those who claimed they could get of the policy adopted by the people of nothing to do were put to work. As an Canada in extending preferential trace illustration of the absence of crime in to the Mother Country. The great prothe Yukon, he quoted the instance of a tection afforded to Canadians by Great woman who was cooking for a gang of Britain was described in glowing terms, sixteen miners, all of whom left their and the speaker claimed that it was but sacks of gold in the cabin with no one the duty of this country to make some in charge but herself, and contrasted it return for the protection and assistance with his own experience in his own the home government gives her. And the town, "where we put on frills about our preferential tariff was the most effective goodness," and with the aid of a dog he manner of dealing with the policy of prohas to sit up nights to protect his back tection. He had said when it

There was no more law-abiding place The opposition must understand that in the world than that Yukon country, ginning to understand it. Last year our the government of a Dominion covering, and no meaner, sneakier or more lying perhaps, the largest area in the world, attacks were ever made than were those of the Conservative party in this connec-

without saying it. He was not going and tell the people of British Columbia how they should be governed, but he The appropriations for such a courtry might mention two lessons of experience ust be in proportion to its needs. The for the people of this province to conon in the east who could leave his sider, if they were worth considering, the morning and visit every por- There was the case of New Brunswick. on of his constituency, returning to his where they had run along on local lines in home in the evening, could not un since Confederation until the Tories arwand that in the west there are rived at a decision to have Dominion stituencies as large as provinces, but party lines drawn, and since then there th Liberal's and Tories are learning the has been none but a Liberal government, of the west, a'though perhaps but Then there was Nova Scotia, where Mr. He had suggested to the Van- Foster went down and changed the polor Liberals last year, and repeated lev to one of Dominion party lines, in suggestion now in all seriousness, provincial elections, and brought into exwould be a good plan for them istence the great Conservative party with ime to shut up parliament for six the result that out of forty odd memand hrine all the members of bers, just three returned were in support the houses to the west, and in order of that party, and a change of 100 votes with members of the Senate should would have left them without a man in no inconvenience they would pro- that constituency. Mr. Fraser mention-

And if the entirely new condition of ment. These, however, are matters of tion for having done it. He asked what And if the entirely new condition of ment. These, however, are matters of tion for having done it. He asked what affairs existed in Pritish Columbia cominterest.

pared with the east, the same with ten Cowith pany a shellow shot the new displaced by I.T. All O leaders Railroad to times more force of the Yukon. There platform he could us evens they were of the successing the base of the

> mittee to choose a leader. He would like to know what those sixteen people would do when they met to choose a leader. There would be more wranging then than at an aldermanic prize fight. The speaker addressed a very strong

ditions such that they could work and anneal to Liberals, the Dominion over help to make the country prosperous. to give credit to the government for all Reverting to general political matters, they have done, and to remember that Mr. Fraser said when the Liberal party was not possible for any government came into power they found a state of to do all it wishes to do immediately. He dweit with rare eloquence upon the magnitude of the country, and its vast possibilities from the Atlantic Coast deficits and there had been imported into ight up into the Yukon. The sights he Federal politics a question which should had seen on his journey west and north were told in a manner which kent the audience in continual applause, which shelve that question, and shelve it they burst into loud and long continued cheerdid, and that there was but little in it ing when Mr. Fraser referred to the was proven by the fact that not even Sir waters of the Yukon river running zig-Charles Tupper or any of his followers zag along as though the very water had moved a single resolution about it. wished to remain in British territory as The speaker referred to Sir Charles's de long as it could. The enterprise shown claration that he was ready to lay down in the building of the Yukon and White his body in defence of this noble cause. Pass road, the capital of which company It was a sight to make an angel weep. is British capital, was warmly commend-He would have been the man to have ed, and the people of Victoria again urg- D. Clifford, trustee. ed to bestir themselves to secure the Mr. Fraser mentioned this because it trade of the mighty north that belongs to was important to bear in mind that afthem, but which they will lose unless

they look well after it. decided that there was so little in the great matter that those who had been in Mr. Fraser coucluded an eloquent speech by a reference to the sending of the forefront of the agitation had since Canadian troops for the Transvaal, and asked if it would not have been someas the Liberal leader had said it would. what premature for the government to have been offering to send soldiers when was possible to secure peace. Was it not better for them to wait, as they had done until the ultimatum was sent by that despot who would not give their rights to British subjects, and when the final breaking came to be able to have their offer accepted by the Imperial government; and their boys ready and willing to go to the aid of the mother country they hold so dearly? The duty of all was to do all they could to assist the mother country, to help to make it greater, and if necessary to die for it.

Mr. Fraser resumed his seat amid a perfect tornado of applause, which continued for several minutes. A hearty vote of thanks to the speakwas moved by Mr. Andrew Sheret. and seconded by Mr. W. J. Hanna, and

carried by acciamation. Mr. Fraser acknowledged the compliment in fitting terms, and said he wished it to be understood that what he had said about the government he had said because he believed it due to that government which had done more for Canada than any government ever did. M. Fraser was then introduced to they would make it appear that they many of the gentlemen present, and rewere able to assist the people and make

wed acquaintance with many of those se met on his previous visit to the city. A meeting of the executive of the club was held after the meeting. Mr. Fraser was a passenger on the Islander for Vancouver.

LT.-COL. STEELE RETURNS.

Sayside Is Still in Charge of the Northpeople put the Libera's in, and it was said that imediately there would be rum. west Mounted Pelice at Dawson, But the government brought down a

But the government brought down a tariff which made such a change that Among the passengers who arrived by it altered the condition of things directly. Sound yesterday, was Lt.-Col. Steele, of the Northwest Mounted Police. In an interview given at Seattle, he said he was on his way to Montreal for a visit to his Tupper to say in parliament that every- family, whom he has not seen for a year thing would be ruined and all the fac- and a half. He denies the rumor that he tories closed in consequence. The facts has been superseded in command of the

extend to next spring.

"Navigation in the North is practically captains and engineers of the Canadian Development Company's boats. so it is, but if the people of Victoria had

machines. At the beginning of this season many more of them will unquestionably cent. encouraged that trade with Great be put in.

Pritain, and there was no nation on "The city of Dawson, which up to last year was extremely unhealthy, is now in fair sanitary condition, owing largely earth better for us to trade with than to the fact that it has been drained and The last mentioned is to purchase and sidewalks have been laid.

"About the last of the parties going in over the Edmonton trail had arrived before I left Dawson. It should be borne in mind that travellers have gone in that way, not because it is a shorter or better route to the Klondike, but in order to prospect the eastern slope of the moun ains. Some of them went in by the head of Stewart river, some by the Porcupine and some by the Pelly. Most of them win ered at Fort McPherson on the Peel, and Fort Resolution on the Great Slave lake. All of them arrived in good condition, save four men who were missing. A detachbrought down that it was one of the best ment of four Mounted Police was at once sent out in search of the missing men, and should be back at Dawson by November. trade was \$60,000,000, and in exchange "The telegraph line from Skagway to stable. for those articles we can supply them the Dawson was completed on September 27 It will, of course, do much to facilitate mmunication with the outside world. "Another Important improvement of

ed American be marked Canadian, bewhich I have seen no announcement is the cause the people of Great Britain wish shortening of the trail into Dawson by to trade with us.

Mr. Fraser then drew a comparison. 140 miles. A new trail has been cut down Watson valley from Cariboo Crossing so between the increase of trade in the that the distance from Skagway is now only about 460 miles. pointing out in a conversation he had

"We learned on good authority of valuable copper discoveries at White Horse. These have nearly all been purchased by wealthy companies, who will develop them | signed. One property was bonded for \$80,-000. A few of the prospectors still hold toria, on to their claims. "Wages in Dawson are good, and there

was dwelt upon, and it was pointed out is plenty of work for husky prospectors." In addition to his duties as commander of the police, Col. Steele was chairman of the health department of the province, and for the last six months has done most of the work of a police magistrate. These numerous tasks have worn him out, he says, and he is going back home simply Mission City; David W. Brown, Hal's for a rest.

BARON FARRER DEAD.

London, Oct. 12.-Laron Thomas Henry claim for the government more than they are entitled to, because they had, only done their duty. But when a gov-Farrer, the distinguished British authority

Cape Scott

E. & N. Will Ask For Power to Extend Their Line.

A Long List of Appointments-Another Victoria Shipping Company.

The Official Gazette, which issues tonight, will contain the following announcements:

Miscellaneous.

The capital stock of the Kelonna Shippers' Union Co. has been increased from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

An extraordinary general meeting of the Skeena River Mining Co. is called for November 6th, at 12 noon, by C. W. A. P. Palmer has been appointed man-

ager at Bakerville, of the Cariboo Gold Fields, Ltd., in place of Leicester A. Bonner, rasigned. J. H. Turner is the registered agent. A meeting of the creditors of the es-

tate of Morris Moss, fur dealer, of Victoria, deceased, is called for October the mother country was doing all that 16th, the estate being declared insol-Chas. Stayner Wallis, Rich. Roberts

and Robt. Leckie, Ewing, of Rossland, are appointed attorneys for the Empire Mines of British Columbia, instead of W. H. McHarg.

A special general meeting of the Noble Five Consolidated Mining & Milling Co. will be held at Cody on November 14th at 11 a.m. The object is to dispose of the assets of the company to another bout to be formed.

Notice is given by the liquidators of the Banque Ville Marie, in liquidation, that a first dividend of 25 per cent, on all notes of the bank will be payable October 12th, at the principal office in Montreal.

Tenders For Fuel. Separate sealed tenders are called for by W. S. Gore, deputy commissioner of ands and works, for supplying 100 tons of hard lump coal and 100 cords of split fir cordwood to the government. Tenders will be received up to the 18th inst.

Island Revision Courts. Courts of Revision for the Island are nounced as follows: Alberni-Nov. 22nd, at 11 a.m. Union-Nov. 29th, at 3 p.m. Salt Spring Island-Dec. 1st, at 1 p.m.

Mayne Island-Dec. 6th, at 1 p.m. Duncans Dec. 16th, at 11 a.m. Nanaimo-Dec. 21st at 2 p.m.

Extending the E. & N. H. Maurice Hills, solicitor for the E. & N. railway, gives notice that at the next meeting of the legislature, he will apply for an act to incorporate a company to construct, equip, and operate, a railroad from Comox district, on or near the 50th parallel, on the east coast of Vancouver Island, to Cape Scott; the company to be endowed with the usual powers.

Incorporated Companies. The following Companies are incorpo ated: Butcher Boy Gold and Copper Mining Company, of Greenwood, capital, \$50,000; Lost Mountain Mines, of Vanthe done of the positions as leaders. the cheering news to bring out now that been changed. That dead for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said Gol. Steele, "though it will probably Milling Company, of Victoria, capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or eighty cents a head for every man, said of the capital or every ma \$500,000; Hazel Mining & Development Company, of Whitewater, capital, \$500,closing now. We came down with the 000; St. Mary Gold Mining Company, of Rossland, capital, \$500,000; Bunker Hill "There is every prospect of a very large \$110,000; Quebec-Boundary Mining Com-

output of gold on the Yukon next season. pany, of Rossland, capital, \$1,000,000; One important factor in the situation is Lulu Gold and Copper Company, of the successful introduction of the thawing Greenwood, capital, \$1.500,000; Golconda Mines. Limited, of Greenwood, capital, As it is the people of Great Britain are they were a mere experiment, but the ex- \$1,500,000; Susquehanna Gold Mines, of periment has been entirely successful, and Rossland, capital, \$100,000; Beaverton Sulphide Mining Company, of Victoria.

John J. Johnson, of New Westminster. has been appointed collector of revenue tax for and within the county of Westminster, except the Hope and Yale poli-

ing division of the Yale district. J. D. Gordon, of Tobacco Plains, E. Kootenay, to be a coroner for the province. Wm. Doddy of Yale, to be mining re-

Yale district, and provincial police con

Alex. Lochore, of Foster's Bar, to be a license commissioner for Ashcroft district, vice F. W. Fester, resigned. H. R. Townsend, Rossland, to be a registrar of marriage licenses and a deputy registrar of the Rossland registry of the Surreme court

Jno. Bulbee, of Rossland, to hold small debts court for the city and for a radius of ten miles, vice John Kirkup. W. P. Marchant to be a clerk in the office of the registrar of the Supreme court, Victoria, vice D. McBrady, re-

To be justices of the peace for Victoria, Nangimo. Vancouver, Westminster Yale. Cariboo and Kootenay: F. C. Sewell, Sandon: J. B. Leighton E. Hunt, Steveston: J. C. Clinton: Drewey, Moyie: R. Kittson, Ladners; N. M. Curran, Kimberley; J. L. Brown, Surrey: R. Hansen. Cape Scott; D. B. Stevens and L. J. D. Berg, Trail Goodwin Purcial Douglas; Ajex, D. Mc-Innes, Afoxandria: Wm. J. Manson, Prairie: Albert Deans, Langley Prairie; Thos. Welsh, Mud Bay: Rich. H. Parkinson, Fairview: Jas Pearson, Lytton; Arthur R. Marshall, Thurlow Island.

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Such a visit would be a good
for the west, and it would be an
Modellent thing for the east. (Cheers.)

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LAYS OF A NEW PROVINCE. (With apologies to the late Lord Macaulay.)

Semlin, provincial Premier, By the nine gods he swore, That the house of legislature Should summoned be chee more. By the nine gods he swore it.

And named a trysting day,
And east and west and south and north
He bade his messengers go forth
To summons the array. (For Martinius, of Vancouver,

Had thrown the gauntlet down.

And had gathered to his standard

A fellowing of his cwn;

Highlius on his right hand stood, A knight of rare renown, And on his left that trusty spear From Rossland's famous town. Neill buckled on his armor tight, Kidd rushed across the veldt, With Smithius, of Nauaimo, came McP., the dauntiess Celt.)

So, they went on fleetest horses. By mule trains and by steam, And many a mining camp was passed And forded many a stream;

Brave Kellius, of Revelstoke, A champion for the right, Foregathered with the hillsmen

From Cariboo by night. Through Kootenay the tocsin rang, As they sped in mad career, And the call to arms and duty reached Wells at Windermere.

Through Cassiar the message ran, And Lillooet and Yale, And the sound of coming conflict Turned Deane, of Kamloops, pale.

Down the valley of the Fraser, O'er the plains of Chilliwack, The summons flew with lightning speed, Which Richmond echoed back,

Till Delta and till Dewdney heard The burle call to fight.

And to Henderson the tidings came
In Westminster by night.

Nor did the Turner cohorts stand Idly by and see The gathering of the Semlin hordes By landwards and by sea;

Eburtus, from Victoria North, Called Booth, of Sakt Spring Isle; Came Smith from wilds of Lillooet, Bedecked with many a smile;

The banners of the city, borne

By Helmcken and Hall, Brought Pooley and the Commodore, Obedient to the call;

omox's doughty champion, Silent, sedate and grave; Brydonius from Wellington, Of stoutest heart and brave; McPhillipus with vizor drawn,

On Cruiser took command, With Ellison and Robertson,

But Turnerelli came not; he
With Baker shirked the fray,
Sat sullen in their silent tents,
In the home land far away. And the Premier's face was sad, And the Premier's speech was low; Darkly he looked on Cottinus,

But looked not on the foe.

"To be missed is easy.
But 'tis easier to be fooled,
When those who dupe and fool ye.
Are in arts like these well school

My ears were all too willing
To take in the deep laid plan,
To dismiss him from our council
Who is every luch a man. His statesmanship, his genius, Stand highest on the roll;

wronged him, and my country wronged, The noblest of us all. I am tired of all this plotting, I am sick and sore at heart, hoose ye this day a leader, My work is done—we part."

Then a silence, strained and painful, Possessed the excited throng, Which burst forth in rage and fury, The tunnalt lasting long.

Loud shouts rang, "Ho, Martinius," A few "Eburtus," cried, And Cottinus the tribune gained,

But no sentence could he utter, 'Midst the turnult and the din,
And faction yied with faction,
The Speaker's eye to win;

But Fosterus his gavel dropped, And in loud and thunderous tones,

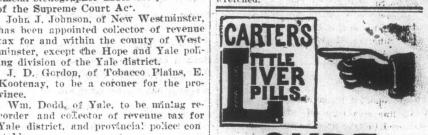
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