The dispatches from more than one quarter of the globe indicate, as was expected, that Russia is not disposed to neglect the present fine opportunity of developing some of her well-understood projects of national aggrandizement, So far it is only the fine diplomatic hand that is cautiously revealed, but we may be sure if it is thought worth while the mailed fist will also make its appearance. According to a dispatch to the London Times the feeling in St. Petersburg is that there is no longer the slightest doubt that Great Britain now despairs of subduing the Transvaal and the Orange Free State, and is anxious to save what is left of her military honor by gaining a cheap victory, if possible, in order to conclude an early peace. A Russian newspaper, almost as pious as Kruger himself, gives thanks to God for defeating General Buller and defending the sacred cause of a free people. Reports about the concentration of troops in the vicinity of Herat and other British strongholds are also rife, although it is publicly given out that the supreme

authority has avowed that all such state-

ments are absolutely without foundation.

As an offset to these disquieting rumors dispatches are constantly arriving from all parts of the world confirming the reports of the solidarity of the Empire. We are told that at a monster meeting of Hindus and Mohammedans in the Town Hall at Calcutta a resolution expressing unswerving loyalty and attachment to the throne and calling for public prayers in all places of worship for victory for the British was enthusfastically carried; those present finally signifying their good faith by subscribing on the spot 63,000 rupees to the Man sion House Fund. We are also told that every check to British arms simply stimulates enthusiasm and emphasizes the desire of the people to see the war carried to a successful conclusion, the military classes being intensely eager to overrule the decision of the Imperial war authorities not to employ Indian troops in the present conflict, but to give them a chance to share with their white brothers in the field the dangers of the campaign.

SAM HUGHES.

It is been alleged on more than one occision that the government was respecialie for the failure of Col. Sam Hugas to secure attachment to Canadia ar Imperial regiments in South Afric., and that Sir Hibbert Tupper or some other valiant talker would move for the production of papers which would Her Majesty in this province by an er- thankful to-day to say I am a well woshow up the duplicity of the head of the gan of the opposition, for the obvious, man through the use of this remedy." 25 militia department. Gen. Hutton has ambition of the publishers of that paper taken a hand in the controversy, and his is to gain a little fleeting notoriety such version of the affair leaves little more as would never have come to them but to be said. This is it: had a land

possessed of one side of the story. The ence between the colonel and myself; on, it may be as well to look into the meeting was held in this city last evenbut I do trust, as I said in my speech matter and try to place the responsibility ing at which a resolution was passed on the occasion of the banquet to D for the whole thing upon the proper par-similar to the one passed at Vancouver Battery just before its departure, that no misguided friends of Col. Hughes ties, will call for the correspondence, as it The public, of course, are well aware letters are now before the governmenttre of the opinion that Colone! Hughes could not have been exactly in his right which he did. The incident possesses most unfortunate features, features that I trust will not again be repeated."

It is unfortunate that the indiscretion who has observed his prowess on the facrosse field must admit that it would engaged Sam in a mix-up.

Canada.

desire to see our own kith and kin re- position leaders. One of the papers which sume their residence under the flag be- particularly distinguished itself in this neath which they were born. To them peculiar form of insane folly has alself-government is no new thing, and ready gone the way of all such journalthey are in other respects qualified for istic freaks, and we think the members the highest duties of citizenship. I'he of the House are merely wasting valuenlightened policy which results in their able time in discussing the vulgar viturepatriation is one in which Canada re- peration of the other.

joices, and any government which follows it may rest assured of the support of the majority of the electors of this

SCHOOL ACT AMENDMENTS.

The Minister of Education has brought outlined in the speech from the throne, These amendments contemplate the diviover, those with an attendance of 500 or over, and those with an attendance cent. of less than 500.

To the first class, under which none of the British Columbia cities fall, the government give a capitation tax of \$10: to the second, which will affect Victoria, Vancouver and the larger cities, \$15, and to the third and last named, \$20.

It is also proposed to alter the Revenue Tax Act by taking away the \$3 poll tax, which is now collected by the cities and which will henceforth go to swell provincial revenue.

Although it is difficult to discuss the bill with the present meagre information before us, it is probable that the school creased under the new arrangement.

THE FIRST PARTY MOVE.

As was expected, the opposition leaders in the Dominion parliament endeavored to secure the consent of their followers to the introduction of an amment of all the expenses of transportation and support in the field of the Canadian troops now in the Transvaal. The adian rate of pay. Inasmuch as the British war authorities distinctly laid accepted-that the troops should be uneligible for all indemnities such as are imposing these conditions is perfectly obvious, and we shall show good sense in loyally abiding by them.

THE REAL OFFENDERS.

We think a mistake has been made in drawing the attention of the legislature to the coarse, vulgar attacks which have been made upon the representative of ful, I tried it and it cured me. I am for the action of the member in calling By a Falling Tree at Extension Minesthe attention of the government to the matter. However, now that the public other side is disclosed in the correspond- have become cognizant of what is going Nanaimo, Feb. 7.—An enthusiastic

can't fail to place the colonel in a most of the hue and cry that was raised by der to the Imperial government the sernnenviable light. Those who have seen Mr. Turner and his colleagues when vices of 10,000 Canadian mounted inthe correspondence so far-and all the they were practically dismissed by fantry, the expense to be borne by the sult of the general elections became Hawthornwaite, A.d. Manson, G. mind when he wrote in the manner in known. The course of His Honor was Cross, Neil McCuish, Thomas Kitchin declared to be unconstitutional, and an and others. appeal against his unwarrantable con- To-day Mayor Bate wire Sir Wilfrid duct was to be carried to the Federal Laurier and W. W. B. McInnes, M.P. authorities at Ottawa, aye, to the foot to the effect that the citizens of Naof the gallant colonel should thus far of the throne if redress could not be had animo had unanimously and enthusihave debarred him from gathering laur in any other way. When the House at Vancouver and Victoria. els on the field of battle, for any one met and it was found that the opposition The high wind which prevailed here be a sad day for the Boers when they this day we hear the iteration and re-A PROPER IMMIGRATION POLICY that the party at present occupying the to a tree, which fell upon the roof of "We are pursuing a vigorous immi- usurpers and trespassers. We have ing the Celestial's neck. A number of gration policy; we are also carrying out been told with owl-like gravity more other Chinamen were in the building at a vigorous repatriation policy." This than once that no one has yet been dent happened at about 6.30 in the was the statement made by Mr. Tarte found to assume responsibility for the morning, and at the same time a house at the Young Liberal Club demonstration action of His Honor in dismissing Mr. occupied by S. K. Mottishaw was also in Toronto last week. The announce- Turner and that no one has ever attempt- part ally wrecked by a falling tree. Mr. ment was received with cheers, for it ed a defence of his conduct on the floor Mottishaw and his wife were thrown embodied in concise form the twin fea- of the House. It would be a matter of was demolished and all the dishes and tures of the policy now being pursued some difficulty to point to a more com- glassware in the kitchen were broken. A by the Department of the Interior for plete defence of the Lacut.-Governor singular feature of this accident was In their anxiety to make political capi- members of the legislature supporting tal against Hon. Clifford Sifton, the his action in the legislature of the proopposition press have given great promin- vince. It is true that two of these memence to the course he has pursued in bers have now gone over to the opposiinducing "exiles for conscience sake" to tion, but that is no proof that the elecleave their homes in the continental tors who put these men in their seats Kobbe's expedition in the islands of Lustates and to seek the aegis of British have also changed their minds. We zon, Leyte and Samar, has occupied perlaws and British customs. But they shall have to hear the voice of the penhave studiously avoided any reference to ple of Vancouver and Esquimalt before the equally earnest efforts being put we can make up our minds on that point. forth by the department to induce those The claim was at one time put forward who were forced to leave this country by the ex-Premier that if he had been when under less happy rule to return to given time he would have been able to the land of their nativity. Their laud- face the legislature with a majority beable policy in this regard has met with hind him; that is, he should have been was destroyed by fire yesterday, also the same success as in the direction given an opportunity to bring to bear some adjacent buildings, causing a loss firse mentioned, and to-day the popula- those peculiar persuasive powers which of \$400,000. tion of this country is being augmented were tried so ineffectually upon one of by scores of native born, who are the supporters of the present governgladly returning to share in the prosper- ment. In the last sentence we probably ity which is so marked throughout the have the true reason for the unjust atlength and breadth of the Dominion. tacks upon the Lieut.-Governor. The or-Our lands are wide enough to accom- gans have merely re-echoed-in a more modate both of these classes, though it coarse and offensive tone, it is true—the is but natural that we should specially charges that have been made by the op-

THE GROWING TIME Nelson Tribune.

The steady growth that Nelson is making as a wholesale centre is made manifest by the returns of the port of Nelson for the month just closed. For the month which closed last night the value of the dutiable imports was \$51,265, as against \$25,458 for January, 1899, or an increase of down the amendments to the School Act over one hundred per cent. within twelve months. This is most encouraging, but the increase in the imports of free goods has been even greater. During January, 1900. sion of cities into three classes for the the value of the free imports was \$15.010. purposes of the act, namely, those with as against the insignificant total of \$1,938 a school attendance of 3,500 pupils or for January, 1899. Taken altogether the 1899 of over one hundred and twenty per

OPPOSITION IMPOTENCE. Rossland Miner.

If Messrs, Semlin and Cotton are to be defeated at the present session, other tac- Kaslo Board of Trade's Petition will have to be adopted than those which are now being employed by the opposition, and men of larger calibre than the critics we have mentioned will have

> A TIMELY REMINDER. Rossland Record.

There are a sort of men in Rossland who are citizens of the United States and yet forget the conduct which good taste dictates to them as sojourners under a forrevenue of the city will be slightly in in a struggle into which the whole Empire has thrown its heart as it never did be fore, those guests of the flag miss no opportunity to publicly exult over the reverses which have befallen British arms, and express hope for the success of Britains enemies. They are but a few among the American residents of Rossland, for the vast majority know that Britain is fighting the battles of liberty in South endment to the address favoring the pay- Africa and are almost as keen in their anxiety for her success as are the subjects of the Empire themselves. These few Boer sympathizers need to be

reminded where they stand. They were government proposal is to make up the allowed to come in without hindrance, and difference between the Imperial and Can- they are protected in the pursuit of their lawful vocations by laws as liberal as any in their own country. The very liberty of speech which they abuse with impunity down the conditions on which not only should be the chief restraint upon them, Canadian, but all colonial assistance was and the immunity which they thus enjoy is an evidence of courtesy to the strangers within their gates, which British subjects Martin from residents of Greenwood and der Imperial control, should receive the carry to an extreme. When a man re- Yale on Friday was received and order-Imperial rates of pay, and should be relives a guest into his house, common courtesy requires that guest not to exult in his host's misfortunes and laud his paid to Imperial soldiers in case of in- host's enemies. In case a man so offends, iuries—we cannot see how it would be public opinion justifies the aggrieved perpossible to accept the opposition amend- son in showing him to the door, and no ment. The object of the war office in great fault is found if his dismissal should e emphasized by a kick.

ASTHMA.

Mrs. George Budden, Putnamville, Ont. says: "I feel it my duty to recommend Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, as I had the Asthma very bad; could get nothing to do me any good. A friend of mine persuaded me to try this remedy, as he had tried it, and it proved successcents a bottle. Family size 60 cents.

CHINAMAN KILLED.

Narrow Escape. (Special to the Times.)

on Friday evening and at Victoria on Saturday evening, urging His Excellency the Governor-General-in-Council to ten-Lieut. Governor McInnes when the re- Canadian government. Stirring speeches were delivered by Mayor Bate, J. H.

astically endorsed the resolution passed were in a minority of six they did not Monday evening and yesterday forenoon cease their childish whines, and even to did a great deal of damage, even causthis day we hear the iteration and re-iteration of the nonsensical assertion while in his bed. The fatality was due chairs to the right of Mr. Speaker are the house in which he way lying, breakfrom their bed, a stove in the kitchen than a majority of six legally elected that two dozen eggs, which were upon the table where everything else of a fragile nature was broken, escaped in-

NINE TOWNS OCCUPIED.

Manila, Feb. 5.-Brigadier-General marently and garrisoned nine towns. The 43rd and 47th regiments have placed on British Are Moving to Seize Norval the market 180,000 bales of hemp.

GUTTED BY FIRE.

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 5.-The factory of the Hopkins & Allen Arms Company

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And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billousness, rouse the iver and make you feel happy again.
Seente. Sold by all medicine dealers. Lancossessesses

Provincial Legislature

Action for Criminal Libel Against Kamloops Standard Taken by Order of Attorey-General.

Liquor License Bill in Committe Again-House and Members Photographed.

Against the Eight-Hour Law.

Lieut.-Governor on Atlin Claims --Liquor License Bill Again in Committee.

Victoria, Feb. 5th, 1900. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock. Prayers by the Rev. Canon Beanlands. As usual on a Monday there was not much of an attendance of the general

Mr. Macpherson presented a petition from the Trades and Labor Council of Act. The bill was passed through the tion Bill.

Mr. Green presented a petition from the Kaslo Board of Trade in favor of the eight-hour law.

The Speaker declared the petition of the city of Vancouver re refund of certain moneys was out of order. Ordered to be Printed.

The petition presented by Mr. J. M. ed to be printed.

Far North Patriotism.

Hon. Dr. McKechnie read a telegram from Captain Woodside of Dawson City, of the Clanadian Cavalry, unattached, to Mr. C. H. Gibbons, Victoria, offering to Yukon for service in the war in South two. It was difficult for two commis-

It was a pleasure, the President of the spite of the mercury occasionally dropping 50 or 80 degrees below zero up in that northernmost city of Her Majesty's dominions it had no effect on the patriotism of the worthy inhabitants. (Ap-

Reports. Mr. Macpherson reported from the standing committee on railways the Vancouver & Lulu Island Railway Act (1891) Amendment Act (1897) complete

tern Telephone & Telegraph Co. Victoria Concerns.

Hon. Mr. Cotton presented a return of all correspondence called for touching the closing of Craigflower road by the corporation of the city of Victoria. Also a return of correspondence respecting the reduction of wages of workmen in North

Quesnelle Forks Agent. The Premier presented a return of orrespondence in connection with the discharge of Mr. Stevenson, late government agent at Quesnelle Forks, asked for

by the House.

Question of Privilege. Mr. Joseph Martin rose to a question of privilege, and drew attention to another article in the Kamloops Standard. (Laughter.) The government had no yet acquainted the House with its inentions in regard to the other article in that paper which had been complained about. It was evident from this latest article that nothing had been done; and this article was the result, possibly, of doing nothing. The portion of the article to which he wished to call attention is as follows:

The article is a portion of the Victoria etter, dated Jan. 29th, appearing in the Kam'oops Standard of Feb. 1st: "The great 'high treason' case has for some reason or other been dropped like hot potato. The tempest in a teacup has been stilled. I don't know why Possibly the itching palms that stirred it up have been duly silvered-possibly an all-wise Providence has opened the eyes of the Speaker and his colleagues and shown them what fools they were making of themselves at the bluff of a political knave-or, again, possibly some wiser head has informed this hetereogeneous mass of incapacity of the real truth that all educated men, including the writer of the article, knew all along, namely, that neither Legislature nor courts had a vestige of power to interfere in the matter. Be this as it may, both prairie wolf and government jackal have come out of the blaze with their

fur badly singed and smelling high." The reading of the article was heard amidst considerable laughter. Mr. Martin continued that when his attention was called to the original article, which was possibly the grossest case of criminal libel ever perpetrated against high executive officials in any province in the Dominion, the editor apologized and expressed his regrets that the article had the circulation. gone into the paper. But now seeing that nothing was being done the editor grows bold and actually lays down the law, and contends that in publishing that article he was quite within his rights, and that there is no law in the land to deal with cases of this kind.

Hon. Mr. Henderson-This paper, the Kamloops Standard, purports to be published by an incorporated company. It coldness of the hands and feet. was the intention of the government to proceed in the matter. In order to pany; and it was the intention of the removed my heart troubles. government to proceed at the earliest possible date to indict this company. It of the blood and removed the numbness may now be necessary to proceed against and coldness in my hands and feet. I am the writer of the article and editor, in low in better health than I have been in dividually. To be frank with the House, years."

think the writer of the original article or the editor of the paper were important enough to proceed against. But it is now a matter of proceeding summarily ugainst the individuals. The matter was brought to his notice only on Saturday, but a ready he had given instructions that an information be laid against the writer of the article. The only reason why proceedings were not taken before was that proceedings cannot be taken in a summary manner against a company. He could assure the House the matter will not be dropped, but that the

greatest possible haste

Mr. Joseph Martin could not see how the case was changed one bit by the latest article. If it was right to proceed against the writer or editor for the second article it was right then. It seemed committed the crime. It appeared to was on his building (laughter); that was him to be an easy enough matter to under the late government. (Renewed proceed against the editor and the writer | laughter.) of the article. He was very glad to hear it was the intention of the government to do so at once. Her Majesty's Supply.

Hon, Mr. Cotton moved consideration

of the speech of His Honor the Lieut .-Governor at the opening of the session that supply be granted to Her Majesty. The House will consider the resolution in committee of the whole next Thurs and asked leave to sit again,

Public School Act.

The Premier presented a message from the Lieutenant-Governor transmitting be photographed with the members in the act to amend the Public School Vancouver, re the Vancouver Incorpora- usual stages to first reading. Second reading next sitting of the House. Motions.

first time; second reading next sitting. Hon. Mr. Henderson introduced a bill to amend the Railway Assessment Act.

Same course as preceding. Mr. Turner moved that the return made to the House on 29th January, of wished to get through with business and correspondence in relation to the pre-emption claim of Thomas Tugwell at him that the House should adjourn for Log Cabin, be printed. Adopted.

Liquor License Bill. The House went into committee on the Liquor License Act, 1899, Amendment Bill, Mr. McBride in the chair.

Mr. Booth thought the number of comraise a force of fifty mounted men in the missioners ought to be three instead of sioners to do justice in all cases. He suggested that the chief inspector of the Council continued, to observe that in district should be appointed a member of the board of commissioners. Hon. Mr. Cotton objected to this, as

the chief inspector was generally a constable, and to appoint an officer of the Crown in such a capacity was not advisable; it would be bringing the government into the matter.

Mr. Booth humorously interjected that there would be no novelty about that, as this was what the government was always working toward.

Mr. Neill thought to appoint the chief Mr. Green reported for the private bills committee the petition of the Western Telephone & exercises a direct and generally prohibitory influence upon the persons who sell the lands set out for roads. On keep those places, and it would obvious- 22nd May, 1858, Mr. Russell conveyed ly not be in the interest of the public the land to Mr. J. Nagle. Mr. Nagle that such an official should be appointed had the land laid off in lots, the plan beas a member of the board of licensing ing registered in land registry office in commissioners. In some districts he Victoria 27th November, 1861. On this knew it would cause great friction, and plan, according to which all the lots have it was easy to see where it might lead been sold, the road is shown running to pressure being brought to bear to through the lots.

have the chief inspector removed. Mr. A. W. Smith did not think it would be a good change to make chief road. Messrs. Pooley and Higgins furinspectors license commissioners. The ther submitted that the road was the government agent though might possibly highway connecting the city with the be admissible for such a position.

Major-General Kinchant was entirely land and Sooke, was in constant use by in favor of the objection against ap- the residents of these districts, and had pointing chief inspectors or constables

COLD, CLAMMY HANDS AND FEET

An Indication of Thin Blood and Poor Circulation. There are many people who suffer from

old hands and feet. They're constantly hugging the stove and emplaining of the cold, when other folks re comfortable.



The trouble with these people is this their blood is thin and watery and their irculation is poor.

two things for such people. They introduce into the blood those properties which make it rich and red, and they strengthen the heart-beat and quicken They make the warm blood course freely | tion of the nine on the order paper being to the very toe tips and finger tips and do

away with the suffering and danger to health due to cold extremities. Mr. James Kelly, the popular Hamilton, Ont., shoemaker, 75 York St., said: "Five years ago I had a severe sickness which left me in poor health. I suffered from fluttering of the heart, sinking feelings. shortness of breath, and numbness and

"I was advised to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I have taken a little over proceed against a company for criminal three boxes and am pleased to say they ibel it is necessary to indict the com- have strengthened my nervous system and "They have restored healthy circulation

the members of the government did not thing, throw too much responsibility up-

Wit and Humor. Mr. Eberts on rising wished to refer

to something Mr. Jos. Martin had said,

and forgot which member for that city

Mr. Martin was "What member are

you?" he asked amidst laughter. Mr. Martin provoked further merriment by shaking his head and saying in a droll manner: "I really don't know; I've for gotten." Mr. Eberts went on to criticise the bill in his usual caustic manner. Much of the ground gone over at government would proceed with the previous sitting was traversed again, On the question of the appointment of commissioners some highly humorous passages occurred. Mr. Green asked why should not the government appoint its friends to office if it so desired? But the government cannot be assailed upon to him perfectly absurd to say that a that charge; if any person had been apcompany could not be proceeded against pointed who turned out to be a friend summarily. The persons who should be of the government, what then? (Laughpunished for a crime are the offenders ter.) Mr. Kellie said he knew of a case themselves, the actual living persons who where a man got a license before the roof

Section 4, an amendment to change the time of advertisement from 14 days to seven, was struck out, on a division Mr. Prentice voting against the government, leaving the time as it was in the old act (14 days). This was the only important change made during the sitting. The committee rose, reported progress

Their Picters Took.

On the proposal to adjourn the House for 15 minutes to enable the chamber to their seats, Mr. Joseph Martin and other members of the opposition objected. Mr. Martin never heard of such a thing. Finally, after some discussion, the motion was made to adjourn until to-mor-Hon. Mr. Cotton was granted leave to row at 2 p.m., the Premier accepting Mr. ntroduce a bill intituled An Act to Turner's explanation that as many of amend the Revenue Tax Act. Read a the members had taken seats for Nevada would like to go, a night sitting, as was intended by the government, would be a hardship. Mr. Deane rose to protest against this waste of time. It was not fair to members from a distance who return home. It seemed preposterous to such purposes. Messrs. Kidd and Jos. Martin strongly supported this view. The motion to adjourn was duly carried. The process of arranging for the photograph was somewhat lengthy owing to the size of the hall and the difficulties of light. The desks were pushed up nearer the Speaker's chair and the members accepted Mr. Helmcken's injunction to look pleasant and keep quiet. The photograph was taken by flash light. Craigflower Road Correspondence.

Letter No. 1, dated Aug. 3rd, 1899, was addressed to the Commissioner of Lands and Works, and signed by the members for the Esquimalt district. The letter covered a petition against the closing of the road and further set out that in the year 1857 Mr. John Russell had purchased the land involved in the dispute from the H. B. Co., the final payment for the land being made on 21st March, 1858, deed being issued to Mr. Russell on 30th December, 1864. to Mr. Russell, and therefore he had not power to

On the deed issued to Mr. Russell is a plan showing the present Craigflower districts of Esquimalt, Metchosin, Highbeen since 1854. That the corporation as commissioners. It would, for one should not be allowed to close up a well established highway made and kept up by the government for about 45 years and the residents whose interests were affected. It was therefore asked that the corporation place no obstruction across this thoroughfare.

Letter No. 2, dated July 27th 1899. was signed by Messrs. Geo. W. Battersby, F. Roeger, Henry Hearns and 39 others, and asked the members to take action in the matter.

Letter No. 3, dated August 4th, 1899, was addressed to Messrs. C. E. Pooley and D. W. Higgins, signed by Hon, F. Carter Cotton, and stated that the portion of the Craigflower road referred to was situated within the municipal limits of the city of Victoria and was therefore out of the jurisdiction of the government, and further, that, the government had no jurisdiction to interfere.

Letter No. 4, signed by Thos. Gold. dated November 21st, 1899, asked Hon. Mr. Cotton to meet a deputation from Esquimalt district and Victoria city in regard to the closing of the road. Letter No. 5, dated November 22nd, 1899; signed by Hon, Mr. Cotton, assured Mr. Gold that the minister would be glad to receive the deputation on the 25th November, 1899. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock.

February 6th, 1900. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2:10 p. m. Prayers by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Now, Miburn's Heart and Nerve Pills do | Indications of a drowsy day were to be noted in the large number of vacant chairs on the floor of the House and in the galleries. Routine business was quickly disposed of, not a single motouched.

Ordered Printed.

On the motion of Mr. Macpherson the two petitions from the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council, one in favor of the Vancouver Incorporation act, the other re Vancouver City Consolidation bill, were received and ordered to be printed. On the motion of Mr. Green the same course was taken with the petition of the Kaslo Board of Trade in favor of the eight hour law.

Liquor License Bill.

The House went into committee of the whole on the Liquor License Act, 1899. Amendment bill, Mr. McBride in the

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