The Colonist.

cellency delivered yesterday at Ottawa is no exception in this respect to the general rule, but it indicates a new departure in a new and interesting direction. Not very long ago speeches from the throne had come to be little else than brief formal announcements. The speech of yesterday was a sort of general review of conditions in the Dominion, and although as a parliamentary bill of fare it is not impressive, it is a very interesting state paper. There is nothing in it to which cellency delivered yesterday at Ottawa sive, it is a very interesting state paper. There is nothing in it to which any one can take serious exception and much that makes very pleasant readmuch that makes very pleasant readmuch that makes very pleasant readmuch. It is as nearly non-nolitical as it at woted for Conservative candidates. Concerning the present situation, he should not political, are the death of the Conservative to the control of the Conservative candidates. The adverted from a more profitable to the present in construction of the Nation of the Na olutely non-political, are the death of Concerning the present situation, he the late King, the general prosperity says:

ways between the city limits and Esquimalt parrowly escaped injury, if not death, from Stray bullets. The thing is a nuisance of the worst kind. If these people who think that they are the only persons within a half mile, when they feel like discharging a gun, will not learn to have regard for the safety of others, we suggest that imprisonment without the option of a fine might possibly teach them ordin—it is safe betting that they will do so before very long.

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Works company; the wires of the B. C. Electric Railway company are close at hand, as are also the lines of the telephone company. For these reasons as well as because of the general character of the tract, it is admirably suited for subdivision, and it will probably be placed upon the market in five and the hope that he may soon be restored to his former vigor.

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The points involved in the bylaw, need it. apart from the necessity of providing a better water supply for the city about which no one raises any question, are purely of a business nature and should be considered in a business nature like way. Personal predilections ought not to enter into the matter at all; neither ought prejudices for or against the Esquimalt Water Works company.

Mr. Martin for Mayor.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 17.—E. D. Martin, former president of the board of trade, wholesale drug merchant, and representative on the board of chambers of commerce of Empire in Australia two years ago, announced his candidature for mayor today, in opposition to Connection of the with the development of the social evil. apart from the necessity of providing the Esquimalt Water Works company. If it is good business for Victoria to acquire the property of the company under the provisions of the statut passed in that behalf, there is nothing to be said. Today's disc will we suppose, be mainly in respect to the business aspects of the ques-

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uch a state of welfare would naturally Saska

from Liberal papers and from Liberal members of Body members of Parliament in support of liam, something over 1,200 miles; nine-this view, and believes that the deliberate intention of that party was to dar Lake, and from there to the Rocky create a feeling that the interests of Mountains four to five foot navigation. PARLIAMENT OPENED. that province were hostile to any par- over a distance of 1,500 miles, a total No one now expects to find anything new in the speech with which Parliament is opened. That which His Ex-

ing. It is as nearly non-political as it could be and is certainly non-partizan.

The subjects mentioned, that are ab-

ly no patience with the fool with a THE WATER QUESTION.

A meeting is to be held in the Board of Trade rooms today at 4 p m. for the consideration of the water bylaw. Opponents as well as friends of the measure are asked to be present. Discounsion of this question is timely and consideration of this guestion is timely and consideration of this guestion is timely and consideration of this guestion is timely and consideration of the water bylaw. Opponents as well as friends of the measure are asked to be present. Discount for the consideration is timely and consideration of this guestion is timely and consideration of the water bylaw. Opponents as well as friends of the measure are asked to be present. Discount for the consideration of the water bylaw. Opponents as well as friends of the measure are asked to be present. Discount for the consideration of the water bylaw. Opponents as well as friends of the lot on the southwest corner of Quadra and Fisquard streets, directly opposite the V. & S. Rafiway to the consideration of the water bylaw. Opponents as well as friends of the measure are asked to be present. Discount for the consideration of the water bylaw. Opponents as well as friends of the measure are asked to be present. Discount for the consideration of the water bylaw. Opponents as well as friends of the lot on the southwest corner of Quadra and Fisquard are for Quadra and Fisquard ision of this question is timely and The proud father told a newspaper re- on the dollar is all Sheldon's creditors. it is to be hoped that there will be a porter that they were going West will get for their money. arge and representative attendance. where there was plenty of room. They

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fine might possibly teach them ordinary common sense. We have absolutely no patience with the fool with a Mr. McPhail, of the Canadian Census



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SCOTTISH HIST Scotland affords a striking struggle between civilization The people of Moray, the Heb ness, the "wild Scots of G

called themselves, the fierce shire, and all the inhabitants coast, in whose veins the blo men fan, were of no mind free life for the restraints of as the Romans had introduce Britain, and which kings like to introduce among them. colm's death, as late, indeed. the Galwegians insisted that placed in the front of battle a ish hosts, although they fough bowmen and men in armor. fiercely with shouts of "Alba that they were the descendants al race, who were ready to fi of civilization with the primi ancient barbarism. It is no sur to read that after the death of mohr, the majority of the peop-hold the claims of Donald Ban Donald was a brother of Malc of Duncan, with whom Macbe He is described as a "wild Scot to attend his brother's court an novelties which Malcolm and Q had introduced. Seeking refug rides, he surrounded himself wi herents, who looked upon him as of the customs of their fathe news of Malcolm's death reach out for Scotland proper with enough and terrible enough to possible opposition. His brot made only a feeble resistance t the crown; indeed, it does not been more than a passive opposi first act as king was to order th all foreigners from Scotland, his pose being to restore the whole the condition of the Hebrides. of civilization had taken root, can, an illegitimate son of Malco wards Edgar, son of Malcolm headed rebellions. That of which leader was terminated by his but that of Edgar was successful cended the throne. He strengthe of England as his wife. During I which fasted nine years, Scotlar He was succeeded by his brother known as The Fierce, the principal whose reign was the establishment dependence of the Church of Sco of course does not mean the Church as we now have it, but o

afterwards became Presbyterian. Christianity was introduced i a very early date. Indeed the Eric led over from Ireland in the tury, had already embraced this missionaries had carried it to the ing all its savagery from the Si Twelfth Century, Scotland was Christian. In the latter century bishops of Canterbury and York have ecclesiastical supemacy over half of Britain, the former basing tion upon a general claim of supe latter resting his right upon grounds, a very considerable por jurisdiction being held by the Sco under homage to the sovereigns A crisis was reached over the con the Archbishop of St. Andrew's. exhibited adroitness in dealing wi ficult question, and succeeded in a recognition of either of the contest interesting fact in the ecclesiastical Scotland.

tish division of the Christian Cl

Alexander was succeeded voungest son of Malcolm and Marg was brought up by his sister at t Henry I., a monarch whose charac judged from his title, Beauclerc. that sovereign's love of learning ment, and on coming to the throne effort possible to transplant the civilization to his realm. In this h successful. While many generation pass before the ancient customs ar the land were eradicated, from this ward Scotland advanced steadily in ment. In war David was not ver ful. He championed the cause

against Stephen, but was not able plish much. His army, while larg and valiant enough, was of too hete a nature to be able to make headw the better disciplined forces of Ste though they fought bravely and ga minor victories, the final battle of Co was a Scottish defeat, and one that I forever to the ambitions of the king land to rule over the northern part now England. But if he was not gre he was active and influential in the peace. He established many great ical houses, such as those at Kelso, Holyrood, Jedburgh and others. His of the Church was munificent, so indeed, that he has been criticized f sacrificed the welfare of the people the clergy. On the other hand, ther to be said in favor of his policy. Ti were the custodians of the learning teachers of civilization. Their lands