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tain Robertson and finally sat down after

plause, to cast a good solid vote for the government at the elections.

Capt. Robertson mounted the platform gain to talk when the Premier had finished,

but nobody paid any attention to him and the meeting broke up, leaving him standing

MADAME LAIRD'S CONCERT.

Madame Laird's first concert in this city

the programme with a prelude by Chopin,

the piano accompaniment by Miss Leech as-

Greig sang the Night (Beethoven) and Pocu-

tation as a vocalist. The vocal duet, "Guard a che Bianca Luna," by

was also heard to advantage in a solo,

THE MASONIC TEMPLE.

The old Masonic building is to undergo a

great transformation. The contract for re-

awarded to Thomas Catterall for something

in the neighborhood of \$19,000, but when

the work is completed the cost will foot up some \$20,000. The old portion is to have

third story added to it, and a new addition

old front is to be torn down, and plate glass,

terra cotta, a cut stone entrance on the corner, with other embellishments, will

make the old building take a different look.

The entire interior, with the exception of the lodge room, will be remodelled.

There are to be three stores on the

ground floor of the old portion and other

changes in the upper stories. The new por-tion is to be of brick with stone dressings

combined with iron and terra cotta to make

a handsome front. There will be two stores

panelled and vestibuled with a broad stair-

case, will give access to the upper stories of

both buildings. An assembly room, 60x35

feet, will be on the first floor, with smoking

and dressing rooms and all conveniences for

balls and parties, while above, on the ne t

floor, a handsomely arched supper room of the same size is to be situated with kitchen

and other accessories. The secretary's

WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED.

(From the Westminster News.)

ing finished his labors on behalf of the flood sufferers, returns to Victoria. The farmers

manner in dealing with the numerous appli-cants for relief. Upwards of 800 farmers

Colonel Baker, provincial secretary, hav-

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NORTH VICTORIA.

Captain Robertson Adopts His Usual Tactics and Is Severely Rebuked.

The Premier Demonstrates the Absurdity of His Contentions-Mr. Booth's Speech.

There was to have been a meeting of the electors of North Victoria at Sidney Wednesday night, when it was fully un-Wednesday night, when it was fully understood that Mr. Booth, the government candidate, and Captain Robertson, the condidate, and Captain Robertson, the composition man, were to meet on the platform. A number of people from the city went out, and the Premier, anxious to give Captain Robertson his longed for opportunity to meet him, went along to gratify that gentleman's wish. When Sidney was the province than white voters, the government close of a brilliant career tarnished his sharp raps over the knuckles and told him that men had only to make such speeches as that gentleman to condemn themselves. As to the Nakusp & Slocan, the composition papers themselves had pressed it troubles." Japs were brought into the province and naturalized twenty-four hours after, so that the cancers out the building of the road. Then here was a man who admitted that he had brought Chinese servants to the company, talking about the evils of Chinese. Then he told them it took 13 ner cent. to get the money that gentleman's wish. When Sidney was Asiatics in the province than white voters, Captain preferred to have a little meeting of gether. He had been accused of his own at North Saanich, two miles away. bringing Chinese to the country. He did Unwilling to disappoint the Captain, the not, it was his wife who brought three Chinese servants here. He went on to com-

"I suppose you are not disappointed stated that while Mr. Booth was now so friendly with Mr. Davie there was one occasmile, and then the audience waited until the people who were at Sidney came along. late Hon. John Robson had a disagreement on the Sunday bill that Mr. Booth had aided with Mr. Robson and told Mr. Davie After a time they appeared, and the school house was rapidly filled to the doors.

Mr. D. Macdonald was appointed to the he lied, and the Premier had told him to go chair, and briefly opening the proceedings, called upon Mr. Booth to speak.

Mr. Booth-as it was supposed to be Capt. Robertson's meeting—had not expected to break the ice. However, he would state that he represented the government, but would not enter into their genpolicy so fully as he otherwise ld had not the Premier been there to speak for himself. Answering the accusation that he had changed sides in gurated the plan of spending money for the back to the old policy of stagnation. In a back to the old policy of stagnation. In a young country it did not do to keep the expenditure within the revenue always, as just as a man put borrowed capital into a farm for the purpose of development and looking to the future, so it was a farmal to the future. borrowed money to open up the country, penditure then just to give his brother a but the bridges, roads and other public position. works were assets for offsetting the amount borrowed. The people did not want the Beaven stagnation. Touching on the rail-was some minutes before the applause subway policy it was evident that it was devel sided. The ourden of the last speaker's reassisted that they would pay their own way.

As to the Nakusp & Slocan, what had ig the country, and the railways were so As to the Nakusp & Slocan, what had decided him to vote for the bill was that the feared neither God nor the Devil—well, nagl, was very pleasantly rendered and the enterprise or they would not have agreed to run the road free of cost for 20 years on listened to by him (Mr. Davie) with feelings to run the road free of cost for 20 years on the terms they had, and still deposit 40 per cent. of the gross earnings with the Province to pay the interest. He would leave the past policy of the government to speak for itself; it is the future that must be dealt with. What did the opposition propose? If they had a policy was it not time for them to trot it out so that the neonle could be applicated by the recognition of the government to speak for itself. What did the opposition propose? The dead might have been allowed to resv in the trot it out so that the neonle could be applicated by the distinct of the government to speak for itself; it is the future that must be dealt with promptness and the remarks confined to by him (Mr. Davie) with feelings was also heard to advantage in a solo, function had for years borne an unenviable feature of the evening was listent to place to by him (Mr. Davie) with feelings for the government for losses sustained by the dead might have been given seed, but others prefer waiting nutil spring before accepting assists. Which would be far better without a place for the sale of liquor. Not alone had fishing, now arising by which they can earn a livelihood. To some, however, the loss of this kind, owing to means, such as place for the sale of liquor. Not alone had fishing, now arising by which they can earn a livelihood. To some, however, the loss of the devening was the government for losses sustained by the dead of the government for losses sustained by the dead with promptness for its equation. The licensed premises were in a residential part of the citry which would be far better without a place for the sale of liquor. Not alone had fishing, now arising by which they can earn a livelihood. To some, however, the loss of this kind, owing to means, such as are desirous of obtaining relief from the government for losses sustained by the good have been given seed, but others prefer waiting. The floor desired in a solo, the government for losses sustained by the good have been given s them to trot it out so that the people could Robertson) came to tell them of the tarnishe captain Robertson had promised to unfold a be would also tell them of the tale, but it was still not unfolded. They character of Mr. Justice Burbidge, the judge would like to know what that policy was. (A voice, "he hasn't got one.") on the same bench and who bore a bright population should be the basis of renutation over the whole Dominion. representation was what some of the Vancouver opposition maintained. Now if

good policy. The Beaven people represented the mossbacks. A voice-No, no! Mr. Booth—O, yes they do. Let the country go back to the old Beaven policy and the Province would stand still. Turning to the land question, he showed how the government had framed the land act, not to give away large tracts of land, but to induce actual settlement on small holdings. The farmers were the backbone of the country, and their duty to the country was to support the present administration (applause), which steered a middle course, liberal but economical, with a view to increasing the productiveness of the Province (Renewed applause.) Referring to educa-tional matters, he held that the state owed every child a good ordinary education, but further than that the parents should pay for it. The present education provided was high enough, and beyond that the govern-ment should go slow. In conclusion he told his hearers that their own judgment would tell them it was in their interest to sustain the present administration. (Great ap-

Captain Robertson came forward to speak next amid some applause. He accused the government of having gerrymandered the district, and said that Mr. Booth belonged complaints about syndicates, showing how to the "silent brigade" in the house. The policy of the government was rotten and dishonest, while that of the opposition was one of honesty. Not one single act had been passed by the government for the benefit of the people, but everything was for the syndicares. He could not see what chance the the railways were snowed up eight months. country had to grow. The salmon industry and collieries were in the hands of syndicates and it was impossible to open up any other mines while the present party were in power. (Laughter.) They might as well put a new born babe in the woods as settlers. They could not make a living. The government should see that the white men government should see that the white men ment to be given the poor man by new enterments in dealing with the numerous application. As to Chinese if it were protected from the competition of the Jap fishermen. Mr. Booth did not te-day own any land and yet he was the man who talked shout compine the was the man who there would have been more Chinese the work of the competition of the competi

of the twelve the railways in the interior but he could not bring such methods here, of the twelve the rallways in the interior country were showed up, and the system of giving grants to railways he could only define as a fraud. It was an open and shut game. The government had been depriving the province of lands, and there was not one of its members but would have his descrite if he were sent to the positentiary.

one of its members but would have his deserts if he were sent to the penitentiary (laughter); and if his party got in they would try and send them there. (Laughter.) He had fought pirates, and was not afraid of God, man or devil. So how could they say he was afraid to face the Premier. (Laughter.) After going on in the same strain for some time, accusing the govern-ment of "prostituting their office," as he styled it, he turned to the Nakusp & Slocan, saying that the late Chief Justice had at the diese of a brilliant career targuished his the gave Captain Robertson some pretty reached, however, it seemed that the gallant Captain preferred to have a little meeting of his own at North Sasnich two miles away. Premier and Mr. Booth jumped into a buggy and sped away to where Captain Robertson was holding forth, while the electors who had met at Sidney filed along behind—and away they went to North Saanich school house, where Captain Robertson and a baker's dozen of his supporters had gathered.

"Why," said the Captain when he saw the parliament buildings, \$522,000 was got the Premier appear, "I have been wanting for the \$600,000 loan; it cost 13 percent to bring the money here. Mr. Robertson then bring the money here. Mr. Robertson then stated that while Mr. Booth was now so

fit for. Mr. Booth had at a meeting held a little while ago called Mr. Cotton a swindler advising the electors, amid tremendous apand a thief. He did not do so here, but at other meetings. Mr. Booth-It's a lie, and you know it. Captain Robertson dropped personalities suddenly, and went on to blame the government for the present depression. (Laughter and "What's the trouble in the United States and all over the world?") The govpolitics, Mr. Booth stated that he had sup-ported the policy of what was known as the DeCosmos administration, as it had inau-share of roads and bridges, was the next complaint, most of the money was spent in development of the country, and had opposed the Beaven party because they had gone enment House and on surreys were

sion in the house when the Premier and the

home and feed his swine, it was all he was

looking to the future, so it was travelling expenses to England, \$1,000, was in this young country. That was another item, and if Col. Baker had tried this young country. That was another item, and H Out Dance has been in the chain gang. The expendiand why the country itself supported it, and would always do so. (Applause.) At the would always do so. (Applause.) At the last election he had been returned as an in-dependent supporter of the government, and of it, and harm had been done to the chilhad consistently followed that course ever dren vaccinated by the filth injected into since. The government had, it was true, them. The Premier had started the ex-

character of Sir Matthew Begbie, perhaps of the Exchequer Court of Canada, who sat reputation over the whole Dominion. He Vancouver opposition maintained. Now if this was the case the four cities would conof anyone but himself. It could not be that trol the Province, and that would not be all the world was wrong and one man alone right. Yet that was what Capt. Robertson said. When he (Capt. Robertson) said that \$400,000 was going to waste he told as foul a lie as when he spoke of the late Chief Justice. (Cheers.) The man was trying to impose on them. Hon. Mr. Davie proceeded to read the expenditure on improvements, roads, streets and bridges, for the past six years, showing that the roads had been kept up in the district. Indeed, had not the op-position made it one of their cries that the district was getting more than its just share? Throughout the province the government had aimed at improving the roads and bridges, in contra-distinction to Mr. Beaven's cheeseparing policy. Captain Robertson had ridiculed the labor bureau, but did he

not know that only a few days and an and some front. There will be two stores on the ground floor, while a fine entrance, namelled and vestibuled with a broad stairthrown out of employment had it not been for the labor act being referred to in settling the matter by conciliation. As to Col. baker's trip, Capt. Robertson had nothing to say of one of his own party when in power charging \$3,000 for his trip home. Yet because Col. Baker had charged \$1,000 he was told that he ought to be branded only men with large capital could build rail-ways and great undertakings. Besides it was from these big syndicates such as the Vancouver Coal Co. and others that the showed how absurd was the contention that the railways were snowed up eight months

of the year, and scored Cap'. Robertson heavily for his wild statements generally. He defended the government's railway peli-Jap fishermen. Mr. Booth did not te-day own any land and yet he was the man who talked about opening up the country-leaves than there are. The increase of the tax they would find had been more chinese in the country-leaves and laughter.) What did Mr. Booth know about anything Mr. Booth spoke of education, but could not even speak or write three lines of decenat English. (Cries of "speak the truth.") Capt. Robertson then the ment back to the threadbare arguments against the crofters and made an attack on Hon. Col. Baker for trying to sell the Cranbrook estate. There were three things, he went on to say, that now hurt the province—the way they were robbed by the Provincial government, and Asiatic competition. All the railways that were in the province had asiatic competition. All the railways that were in the province brought the people only taxation. For eight months out

THE LICENSING L'OARD

Disposes of the Business for the Quarter—The Fourth of July Picnic.

Mr. Hall Urges the Cancellation of Numerous Licenses for Due Cause.

the penitentiary. Well, where would that gentleman be in the meantime? If they were to wait till the opposition got in power, be-fore going to the penitentiary they never Mayor Teague, Police Magistrate Macrae nd Dr. I. W. Powell, J.P., sat yesterday as board of licensing commissioners for the city, to hear and determine the various applications for the quarter. Chief Sheppard was present but took no part in the proceedings; Mr. H. D. Helmcken appeared in behalf of Mr. William Jensen (who asked for a retailer's license for the basement of the Board of Trade building); and Mr. H. G. them it took 13 per cent. to get the money Hall and Dr. Lewis Hall watched matters from the \$600,000 loan to the country. Anyfor the W.C.T.U. and other temperance orone knew that borrowing at 3 per cent. inganizations of the city. The audience was terest a discount had to be paid. He sup-posed if par had been got for 5 per cent. bonds Capt. Robertson would think that all limited to one interested spec ator.

Mr. Jensen's application was refused, the right, though 5 per cent, bonds were worth 125. About that remark he was said to have made to Mr. Booth about going home merits of the case not being gone into, as it was found that the petition was not suffi. liquor and fell in. ciently signed to meet the requirements of and feeding swine—it was simply not true. Capt. Robertson (after a pause)—I saw it

the license law.
On the application of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society for a temporary permit to sell liquor in connection with their in the papers.

Hon. Mr. Davie—When did you see it, an you produce it? You can't produce it. annual games on the 4th of July, Mr. H. G. Hall objected. He held that and I ask the Times reporter who is present to kindly ask the editor if there ever was there was no necessity for the sale of liquor such a report in that paper to produce it. at a picnic such as it was proposed to hold, (Applause)
Capt. Robertson immediately began to and referred to disgraceful scenes which he said he had witnessed in former years owing to the licensed sale of liquor at the Caledoback down about the story. Mr. Booth hadn't perhaps exactly called Mr. Davie a

nian society's picnics. Dr. Lewis Hall also opposed the application upon similar grounds.

Hon. Mr. Davie.—Oh! you take that back. Now see what a windbag the man is.

He went on to score Cap-Andrew's and Caledonian Society and of the James Day Church. Considering their committee, denied having seen or had any knowledge of such disgraceful proceedings as the Messrs. Hall had described.

Their remarks, he commented, were in conmore than made up for otherwise. Besides

was certainly greatly appreciated by the of liquors at this picnic, which we here perlarge audience assembled in Institute hall mit. I hope that the bartenders will be inlast evening, and the excellent manner in structed specifically and particularly not to which the programme was carried out supply any drink to a drunken man or to a man the subject of much favorable comment. It would be a grave annoyance and Miss Agnes Dawson, L. R. A. M., opened disgrace for men to be seen drunk and misconducting themselves at the society's games, particularly in the presence of the

which was given with great delicacy and taste, while her second number, Polacca women and children who will no doubt be Brillante (Weber), was enthusiastically received and called for an encore. Mr. Ernest "And for the credit of the city," added Wolff's violin solos as usual gave great the Police Magistrate, "as well as for Mr. pleasure. His Legende (Wieniawski) and Helmcken's conscience, we sincerely hope Rhapsodie Hungroise were masterpieces, that the right will not be abused." Before the board adjourned Mr. H. G. sisting in the general effect. The manner in which the double quartette of male Hall asked permission to direct attention to the fact that more than one license holder voices under the excellent leadership of Mr. had lately been found guilty of offences Greig sang the Night (Beethoven) and lum (Dr. Carne) was a pleasure to hear. Which he (Mr. Hall) held should justify the Madame Laird was in excellent voice; her cancellation of their licenses. The offences against the law had been many and flagrant. against the law in their licensed premises, which he (Mr. Hall) held should justify the Convictions had been recorded in the police court—the conviction of D. Fee for selling by to an Indian might be mentioned. There feared neither God nor the Devil—well, nagl, was very pleasantly rendered and probably that was the true character of the showed careful training, and Miss Hartnagl Fee case in particular because the house in

offences-gambling, etc. There had been one or two flagrant cases both in the police court and in the county court, in which there could be no disputing the proof pro-duced. As to the Bee Hive matter he would great transformation. The contract for re-modelling and erecting an addition has been its course in the courts. He would, however, like to know if the court intended to

fended against the law.

The Mayor—The matter you have repromise. We will have to wait and see if the warning has been effectual.

Mr. Hall—It is getting almost past the time for waiting. Violations of the law in licensed premises are reported in this city

to act, but we must have proofs before us—something, more than broad assertions of

proof is upon the records of the city police The matter here rested, and the court was ormally adjourned.

SPORTS AND PASTIMES.

## ground floor. The grand staircase is to give access to the old portion of the building. which is to be retained for the purposes of

New London, Conn., June 28.—Yale won the 'Varsity race to night, defeating Har-

At the start both crews rowed a 40 stroke, Yale dropping to 36 and Harvard to 37

Portland, having run 102 yards in 12 2 5 seconds, which entitles him to the championship of the Northwest in 100 yards dash. The record was made at the Multbomah Athletic Club sports. It will be remembered that Harry McGregor was a member of the Vancouver Lacrosse Club up to a year ago.

THE CITY.

VICTORIA lodge No. 17, K. of P., has Societies act, the trustees being Messrs.
George S. Russell, H. A. Munn and T. W.
Roberts.

The Premier Clinches Fabrications as to Government Statements Re-

THE annual general meeting of the Board of Trade is to be held July 6, and in the meantime notices of new business to come n, should be sent in to the Secretary as

THE Council of Public Instruction has created the new school districts of Nakusp, Otter Lake, South Lillooet and Deep Creek; and have a tered and redefined the boundaries of the districts of Enderby, Spallum cheen, Haney and Maple Ridge.

Tenders for the provincial jail supplies for the year ending June 30, 1895, have been awarded to the lowest tenderers as below: Bread, McMillan Bros.; beef, John Parker; groceries, H. Saunders; clothing. Gilmore & McCandless, and coal, Rattray & Hall.

DEATH by drowning was the verdict reached by the coroner's jury sitting yester-day upon the body of William Hurd, which was found floating in the harbor on Wednes-day. No new information was elicited, and to is supposed that the deceased wander-ed down to the water while the worse of ed down to the water while the worse of

A PRIZE of some value was yesterday captured at Cadboro Bay by the customs offi-cers, and is now temporarily "shelved in the harbor. It is a small sloop of about 25 feet in length, loaded with the best strawberries Orcas Island can produce, which were being smuggled in for sale here. The owner of the graft is a Norwegian, who was in charge of the vessel when seized, and who when questioned as to his objects in going into Cadboro Bay acknowledged his attempt. The sloop is decked over, and is a very neat little vessel.

In St. James' hall last evening a social Mr. Helmoken, as a member of the St.

Andrew's and Caledonian Society and of Aid of the James Bay church. Considering nection with celebrations of years ago, and the refreshments, of strawberries, etc., the he thought the board would agree with him appended programme was rendered, being a comprehensive system of dyking

In the Divisional court yesterday Leding. ham v. Brooks came up before Justices Crease, McCreight and Walkem. This is an appeal from a judgment of Mr. Justice Drake in a County court action for replevin. Owing to a dispute arising as to what occurred at the trial the matter was referred back to Mr. Justice Drake back to Mr. Justice Drake. Messrs. Eberts & Taylor for Ledingham; Mr. Fell for Brooks. Justices McCreight and Walkem presided at the case of Quon Wo Co. v. See Kum and Wing Yee, an application to appeal from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake refusing an application to set aside a writ of order for substituted service made ex order for substituted service made expante by Mr. Justice Crease against Wing Yee, the appellant. Allowed with costs. Mr. Fell for appellant; Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken for respondent.

Mr. A. W. Vowell, superintendent of Indian affairs, who returned from an official visit to the upper country on Wednesday evening, reports the Indians in the flooded districts as being in much better circumstances than they were a few weeks ago. As many of them who follow agricultural pur- aid. orchards which it will take years to replace. wards those for whem we would thus have There are now about 3,000 Indians at the received succor." Mission, where the annual religious cere monies conducted by the Roman Catholic church, are at present in progress.

LITTLE Albert Chudley, a son of Mr. W. M. Chudley, was badly nurt by a dray on Wednesday evening. He had been down take any action in respect to the town en an errand, and on his way home licenses held by those others who had of jumped on a passing dray for a ride. In jumped on a passing dray for a ride. In some way the child got caught in the wheel a third story added to it, and a new addition three stories high, fronting 53 feet on Fisgard street with a depth of 80 feet, is to be built. The fine new modern block resulting will not bear much resemblance to the fine. Several parties have been brought before we and clearly warned against a rebefore us and clearly warned against a re-petition of their offences, and if these are took him home. The family were to have repeated the board will assuredly keep its left for California the same evening, but owing to the accident did not go. Mr. Hall—It is getting almost past the time for waiting. Violations of the law in licensed premises are reported in this city on every hand.

The Mayor—Very well. We are prepared to act, but we must have proofs before ussementhing, more than broad assertions of wrong-doing.

Mr. Hall—In the cases I refer to the Tramcar No. 4, running on the Douglas

TRAMCAR No. 4, running on the Douglas

Secretary stating that the new amendment to the Jubilee hospital act came into force on June 20, was filed; the committee of the month reported on various minor matters; and the pay sheets to end of June, \$554 95, and \$437.50 interest to same date on the mortgage, were authorized paid.

Tramcar No. 4, running on the Douglas another warning to good-natured drivers of Secretary stating that the new amendment

TRAMCAR No. 4, running on the Douglas TRAMCAR NO. 4, running on the Douglas street and outer wharf line, came to grief last evening at 7.10 o'clock, in an unusual annual reports to be presented to-day, and and somewhat peculiar manner. It was in and somewhat peculiar manner. It was in charge of Motorneer Gordon and Conductor Allnutt at the time, and was coming down the hill between Herald street and Pembroke when it jumped the track. The brakes were hard set, but the rails and road were slippery, and the down grade carried the car bouncing and bounding across the road, over the sidewalk and down six feet or more vard by over seventeen lengths. The start broke street. The motorneer and the coninto the vacant lot at the corner of Pemwas made at 6:42. The conditions were very ductor remained on the car, as did one of favorable, although a fresh breez; came up with the boats between the mile and  $2\frac{1}{2}$  and sustained severe bruises and a bad mile flags. The official time by half miles shaking up. He was taken to his home, where Dr. Frank Hall was soon in attendance.

Natural official time by half miles shaking up. He was taken to his home, where Dr. Frank Hall was soon in attendance upon him. Mr. D. M. Eberts and Mr. ance upon him. Mr. D. M. Eberts and Mr. S. Sea, jr., who were also passengers on the car, jumped, and escaped with very slight injuries. The accident was caused by some small obstruction on the rail.

\*\*ROME, June 29.—The man who had been shadowing Premier Crispi yesterday afternoon was found lottering near Crispi's to square accounts with him. He was arsmall obstruction on the rail. small obstruction on the rail.

OPPOSITION LIES.

garding the Flood.

What Mr. Davie Actually Did Say Regarding the Extent of the Casualty.

VANCOUVER, June 28.—(Special)—The following interview with Premier Davie appears in this evening's World: Hon. Theodore Davie came over from Victoria this morning and left by the Atlantic express for the Interior, where he is advertised to address a meeting in Kamloops on Saturday evening. Upon inquiry as to how the campaign was progressing, he replied :

"Entirely satisfactory to the government, and all this notwithstanding the misrepresentations which the epposition are low raising, and which are coming thicker and faster as each day passes and the date of polling approaches. Hardle a day passes but that some new falsehood, manufactured out of whole cloth for political purposes crops to the surface.

"The latest is one I observed in the Victoria Times last evening, where its Ottawa correspondent, writing upon the Fraser river calamity, asserts that His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, as well as I, wired to that city that there was no distress consequent upon the floods. I do not know what His Honor the Lieut. Governor dispatched, as I was not consulted about it, nor did I see it before it was sent, nor had I anything whatever to do with its preparation. You may depend upon it, however, that he did not use such language as is attributed to him. My dispatch reads that the report

sent abroad concerning the floods had been exaggerated, and that the distress, although considerable, and in some cases most serious was not such, however, as the means and the ability of the Province could not

"I further stated in my dispatch that what he thought the board would agree with him that the Sootsmen were quite capable of exercising due care and discretion in the sale of liquor, the license being given them as in the past.

The court decided to grant the application, the Mayor remarking,

"It is the special wish of the commis."

Application of the protection of the river banks from a recurrence of the disastrous flood. This is a very different matter from stating that there was no distress, which, to say the least, would have been stupid and misleading—as stupid in fact as the effort of the opposition to fasten such a statement proposition.

That is the special wish of the commis. upon me. That is but a fair sample of the many half-truths that party has been circulating about myself, the government and its supporters, and about which Tennyson has sung that they are the blackest Upon being asked why he had sent such a lispatch as he did the Premier explained that he did so in response to a message he had received from Oitawa that an appeal should be made to Eastern cities for aid to

> "Believing that this would be a false step," said he, "and likely to bring the Province into a most unenviable notoriety, f promptly checked the suggestion, fully appreciating, however, the generosity, charity and goodwill of those who had made the proposal, and for which the people, of the Province will be forever grateful.
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> The more I have thought over the matter the clearer it seems to me that in that appeal, if it had been allowed to be made, a fatal blunder would have been perpetrated. I felt that within this Province there were sufficient of those imbued with the promptings of sympathy and fellow-feeling or neighbors in distress to render timely

the distressed.

fishing, now arising by which they can earn peal, and that at once. But to go outside of a livelihood. To some, however, the loss ourselves under all the circumstances, would cannot well be made up. These have lost not have been justifiable nor honest to-

JUBILEE HOSPITAL DIRECTORS

The old board of Jubilee hospital directors held their last business meeting yesterday evening to prepare for the annual meeting of subscribers to-day, when the election of a new directorate under the provisions of the act passed by the legislature will take

The chairman Mr. Charles Hayward presided, the others present being Messrs. J. S. Yates, G. H. Brown, I. Braverman, Joshua Davies, H. Dallas Helmcken, A. Wilson, Thomas Shotbolt, George Byrnes F. B. Gregory and the secretary, Mr. H. M. Yates.

A communication from the Provincial

Yates & Jay for their kindness in allowing the use of their rooms for directors' meetings during the past year.

The annual meeting of subscrib - is to be held to-day at 2 o'clock at the a y hall, when under the provisions of the act four members of the new board of directors will be elected. Of the balance of the directorate of fifteen members provided for in the act, three are to be appointed by the Lieut. Governor-in Council, five by the city council, and three by the French Benevolent Society.

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