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That is not so. otton—That is so. You in the News-Advertiser any h the Aews-Advertiser any k on any man in this provat the matter has come up at I am not bound to grant to anybody who attacks I think I have answered which will be satisfactory ers of this house. But I to say a few words in regenarisk mede by the more remarks mede by the mede and the same remarks mede by the same remarks mede by the mede and the same remarks mede by the same remarks mede and the same remarks med and the same remarks mede and the same remarks medically medicall

emarks made by the mov-ution as to the manage-affairs of this govern-n. gentleman, I gathered, on. gentleman, I gathered, cheque would be covered. I had signed myself, but said that Mr. Flett would them. Besides Mr. Flett, I has to be passed by the e department or the other, to be examined and reported deputy minister. In the normal method, I have been seen to be successful to be successful. The same successful that the same successful t ster does not sign cheques, intersigns them, after the r and the auditor have ape lands and works depart-uchers are signed by Mr. nds and works department, charge, as I explained to other day, certifies for all do not think that I need more about that. I have elve years actively engaged in British Columbia. Many this house have had busi-ions with me and I think I tell you that they have alne straightforward and an-erything I undertook. And ome than that, sir. There gentlemen on the other use who are well acquaintnever profited one dollar that was done down there, that I need take any more w that I need take any more
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L. SEMLIN observed that
uld not be congranulated upald not be congratulated up-tion with which it had been the third member for Van-attack of that hon, meme attack of that hon. mem-en so evidently actuated by erest or personal spite, that doe likely to misinterpret it for the public good. It was purely a personal matter. The could be in no way conserv-arrying out of the resolution, see or advantage to the coun-tern here here in inserting the for advantage to me coun-rie be in investigating the rs of any hou, member of he twenty years ago? How the house whether the hon. 'inance made or lost money sidence in Colorado? What lature of British Columbia ast matter in any respect or

hat matter in any respect or Everyone was well awfre cteristics of western frontier the shrewdness of the busi-West. Everyone was aware West. Everyone was aware a young man came to the nerica from England, he was ses looked upon (if he had providential dispensation for not of the public, but of the among whom he came. There outo that the hon. Minister of nen he first came to western as in this position; and it was at in consequence of his earlby should the house have anyby with them? The matters reby the third member for Vanconnection with the Finance
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r. Semlin continued that he course have to accept the hon. 's statement in this regard, felt convinced that there was public man who would say that of heard of these things. The nber for Vancouver was apparte alone in his lack of knowl-seemed to him, that knowing all mstances so far, as they were d, the third member for Vand been quite willing to take a he executive of which the hon, of Finance had been a prominber; he was also willing that gentleman should be the leader rty and of the government.

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tin promptly rose to deny this

He had said that he wonderhe hon. Finance Minister had selected as leader—"as against Premier"—this concluding shot ectly addressed to Hon. Mr.

to reconcile Mr. Martin's pre-ments with his own observanatural inferences. Now as to the proper parties to judge be-on. Mr. Cotton and the public. on. minister had said, he had hon. minister had said, he had the province for upwards of ears, and had been elected and I as the representative of Vanathis house. The election of the when they had so honored the tleman by choosing him as their tative had been even more cog-t all the circumstances of these referred to by the hon. third for Vancouver than that hon. In bimself. Their confidence in mee Minister, and their opinion hese charges, was illustrated in the delection in successive terms. ed election in successive terms, se had now no right whatever re in a matter wholly between sentatives and the electors who him to the house. If the elec ancouver had come to the con-nat Hon. Mr. Cotton was not a te life. Their returning him to se with full knowledge of the as a sufficient refutation of the which the third member for Vanhad now resurrected. When the nember for Vancouver launched ontinued on Seventh Page.)

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Another Daring Navigator to Sail a Slo from Here to Paris.

Capt. A. Frietsch, who purposes to sail from Seattle to Havre and the Paris exposition in a sloop of his own construction, will start Sunday afternoon. He will name the sloop just before he sails. He will put in at Victoria, Port Townsend and Portland to exhibit the craft. Capt. Frietsch has made several long trips in small boats.

COWICHAN VOLUNTEERS.

Committee Take Steps to Arrange for the Formation of a Corps.

H. H. Addington and John E. Hall.

As a preliminary step, it was proposed by Major Mutter and seconded by Capt.

Addington that the following notice be drawn up, to be placed in conspicious places in the district: The committee appointed to take in consideration the raising of a rifle volunteer corps for Cowichan met on Wednesday at Duncans, there being present Messrs. F. Maitland. Dougall, John E. Hall, Rev. E. Leakey, Capt. the Hon. H. H. Addington and Major Mutter. The committee decided to have sheets placed where those willing to join such a corps could sign their to join such a corps could sign their names. It is proposed to have a mounted section, if a whole company of mounted men cannot be raised. The gentlemen on the committee have also power to receive names of any wishing to join. All mames to be sent in on or before the 3rd day of March.

The meeting then adjourned until 2 p.m. Saturday, March 3.

GENERAL PRIOR'S DEATH. Preparing to Take Up Brigade Comman

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The rumor lately current all over Canada that Col. Prior, M.P., was dead evidently originated owing to telegraphic despatches stating that Major-General J. E. H. Prior had died in Aldershot, England. Major-General Prior's father and Col. Prior's father were brothers. The following is from the Illustrated London News, and also from Sketch. both of which papers give portraits and accounts of this gallant officer's demise:

Major-General. John Edward Hale Prior, who is entered in the Army Lists

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