The Colonist.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1899.

VICTORIA-CHILLIWACK.

The Vancouver papers are giving subsidies and then ignore Vancouver and project did not see this themselves. We Cotton is concerned. They are: think that if any number of persons, who they can carry out their plans, will approach the citizens of Victoria with a request for a borus equal to \$500,000 to lished with the Mainland of British Columbia, the money will be promptly voted. Our view in regard to Mainland connections is that the citizens can af ford to pay handsomely for services tha will serve their purposes. When Mr. Paterson said at the public meeting last week that the standpoint from which Victoria ought to view matters of this nature is not that of to-day, but that of the future, he spoke wisely. Victoria to-day has perhaps no absolute need of any better connection, that is, the city can get along some way with what it has. There are some people who think we would really be better off if we had even poorer facilities than we now er joy, but these are in a small minority. But we could get along with what w have now. The C. P. N. connection with Vancouver and the Fraser, the Sound an effort to secure the very best connections with the Mainland that are possible. There is no more serious local

Victoria-Chilliwack scheme as outlined the promoters of that scheme would before this have shown wherein the objections raised by the Colonist were open is to be regretted, for this is the question that must be faced sooner or later, and it seems to us that there is little use in pushing forward a project unless its promoters can see their way clear to guarantee that if the city does what it is asked, they can carry out their agreement. If sentiment could give the required connection with the Mainland, we would have it to-morrow, but something THE NEW WESTMINSTER FAIR.

Semlin, who would permit the finances One who has never looked at the splendid and the expenditures of a government to exhibits that are collected annually at be in the hands of a man, whose record New Westminster may be excused if he has been the subject of such grave alle- does not fully appreciate what this provgations. The question is not whether ince is capable of in the way of produc-Mr. Cotton is guilty or innocent of the ing articles of food. We congratulate the wrong-doing laid to his charge. It is people of the Royal City upon the sucenough that at every critical period in cess attending their efforts this year, his career serious doubts have been and hope that in 1900 we may have the raised as to his integrity, and that no pleasure of extending them an invitation attempt has been made to show that the to come over to Victoria and see what grounds upon which these doubts are can be done in the same way in this founded are not borne out by the truth. part of the world.

The matter is one that might properly receive the direct attention of the Lieu tenant-Governor. His Honor lost cor fidence in the late ministry because, among other things, of a misunders andlooked in the case of Mr. Turner? The scribed names for the several acts. They are not merely sentimental wrongs or matters involving a question of good taste or verbal misunderstanding. We continuance of Mr. Cotton in office. We

crown is equal to any emergency.

great deal of attention to the proposed local of the data of the such a character that if they remain un-Victoria-Chilliwack railway and ferry nothing to fear, is that he would chal-answered the man against whom they Victoria-Chilliwack railway and ferry nothing to frear, is that he would chall answered the man against whom they project. They lay much stress upon the lenge the closest inquiry and himself point made by the Colonist, namely, that to start out with a scheme dependent for make it thorough, and we are utterly it is difficult to see how the Lieutenantits success upon provincial and federal unable to understand any other conception of duty under such circumstances. fidence to a government of which Mr. subsidies and then ignore vancouver and the varieties of the subsidies and then ignore vancouver and the varieties of the subsidies and then ignore vancouver and the varieties of the varieties New Westminster is to invite defeat.

It is strange that the promoters of the once to be investigated so far as Mr. conclusively disproved. We do not see

can show good reason for the claim that Fort Collings and his record there as a legations hanging over the head of his mittee he states what is not true. The

late R. W. Gordon. His connection with the Chilliwack

railway and how it was settled. The charge made against him of deliberate falsification of the records of the Executive Council.

Everything connected with these matters should be laid fully before the public, with the fullest possible vindicahas been wronged, let the fact be widely cannot understand how men with any sense of honor can promise their support to Mr. Cotton while he stands in the position he now occupies.

THE PORT ANGELES BY-LAW.

value, if we wish to see population in ought to be no difficulty in reaching a bear out his misrepresentations. crease more rapidly, if we desire to see conclusion immediately whether any are present business expand and new lines likely to be made. What we think the Mr. Cotton's career: His departure from of business established, we must make ratepayers want to have is the best Colorado; his rupture with his partner ing the by-law is prepared to furnish a wits his political running mate, Mr. Marquestion. The amount of money involved that service will be. When this has we find him charged in the public press is in one sense a secondary considera- been ascertained, the question will prop- with acts, which if true, unfit him for erly come up as to the advantages to be The/ Colonist has not felt itself able derived from the proposed connection, in this respect is positively unique. We to endorse the financial aspect of the and whether the burden it will entail at the public meeting. As anything can direct and indirect advantages. These be done with money in the way of rail- are all matters for practical discussion, way building, it is clear that the financial and we hope they will be gone into careside of any railway project is that which fully and in a business-like way. must first be settled. We hoped that It is said that a public meeting will shortly be held for the discussion of the question, and it ought to be well attended. The case ought to to answer. They do not appear to think be fairly presented to the citizens and t necessary to do this, which we think as strongly as those who favor and those who oppose it know how. It is the first scheme that has reached the by-law stage. It ought to be dealt with on strictly business lines. If the proposal is a good one, it should be adopted; if the objections to it outweigh the advanMr. Cotton in the News-Advertiser used tages, it should be defeated; but the proper place to defeat it is at the polls.

MR. COTTON'S RECORD.

The 'ntest issue of the Wellington Enterprise contained an article copied ing between him and Mr. Eberts as to a from the Denver Times-Sun in which the follows: matter connected with the signing of record of Mr. Francis L. Carter-Cotton warrants. Would be have regarded such at Fort Collings, Colorado, is printed. conduct as is alleged against Mr. Cotton We do not feel like reproducing the aras something that he could have over-ticle, because if Mr. Cotton has an an- opposition, wrong-doing laid at Mr. Cotton's door is therein made ought to be given not such a class that the law has pregreater circulation than they have now may have been only a few days between greater circulation than they have now received. The allegations are extremely serious. They affect Mr. Cotton in such a way that if they are not completely disproved, he must forfeit the confidence of bills being put through and the time it took in their readings. It would be read as its turn came. It was advertiser. beg to remind the Lieutenant-Governor of every man. We do not think that it beg to remind the Lieutenant-Governor of every man. We do not think that the grave allegations referred to having come to his knowledge, he cannot escape personal responsibility, if any We have known of these things for a ject in that paper at the time it was harm results to the province from the long time, but have refrained from making them public in this province, being recognize the difficulty of His Honor's unwilling to take such an extreme step position, but the prerogative of the unless it became absolutely necessary in Cotton made it, he deliberately misthe public interest. We have, however, stated the facts and what he knew to be The position which the Colonist takes take occasion to let Mr. Cotton know the facts. What is known as the eightis that while these allegations remain that he ought to expect a very unpleas- hour law is a section in the "Inspection unexplained and unanswered, it is not ant experience and to induce him to of Metalliferous Mines Amendment proper that Mr. Cotton should be allowed anticipate it by challenging publication. Act, 1899," and the bill was introduced to remain in a position of trust. If they and making the most public denial pos- by Mr. Cotton in the absence of the were made against a bank manager or sible. It is always unpleasant to discuss Minister of Mines on February 16, nine any person in a position of private trust, personalities in connection with politics. days before it received its third reading. he would be suspended immediately In the career of the government to which When Mr. Cotton stated that it was pending an investigation. It may be Mr. Cotton belongs there is ample to about two months between the time it that an investigation may take place call for public condemnation without as- was brought in and the time it was when the legislature meets, but what sailing the personal record of any mem- finally passed, he said what could not guarantee is there that Mr. Cotton will ber of it. Nevertheless the personal possibly be true. When he said that there be present at such an investigation? records of the members of the govern- may have been three weeks between the

ment are proper matters for disc nant-Governor would be fully war- know the manner of men who by the ac-

upon him have been fully gone into. We It is not our intention to specify the EIGHT-HOUR SECTION WAS are surprised that Mr. Cotton has not allegations made in the article referred NOT IN THE BILL AS INTROself suggested such a course. Our to; but they can only be described as of DUCED. On February 14 the Mining the duty of a man, who has such a character that if they remain unhow Mr. Semlin can for a moment con-The circumstances under which he left template meeting the house with such alprincipal colleague. An unfortunate part The circumstances attending his rup- of the matter is that these allegations ture with his friend and partner, the do not stand alone. Possibly the statements published in the Colonist on June 14, 1884, over the signature of Mr. Cot- that day. On February 24, the last ton's former business partner, the late R. W. Gordon, deal with smaller sums, but the principle involved in them is much the same. Mr. Gordon's story of the bill as introduced. Little attention the wrongs which he suffered at the was paid to it, because it was well hands of Mr. Cotton is one that reflects known what the provisions of the b tion which Mr. Cotton can offer. If he by Mr. Gordon is that Mr. Cotton went being read and passed, the eight-hour made known. If he is in the wrong, with him to an omce to sign a paper, and the whole which was to secure Mr. Gordon in a no attention whatever. The members with him to an office to sign a paper, amendment was moved. It attracted certain amount, that Mr. Cotton signed were all tired. No speech was made in the paper, which was either given to him or left with the lawyer, but that consideration was paid to it that none Mr. Cotton afterwards denied that any of the papers in their reports of the prosuch paper ever was in existence. There ceedings mentioned it at all. When the are other allegations in Mr. Gordon's letter of the same grave character. Then why he did not call the attention of the We think the general opinion of the upon these things of yesterday comes citizens is that the City Council ought the charge made by his former colleague, his answer was that a lot of bills were service and the connections between Victor submit the Port Angeles ferry by-law Mr. Joseph Martin. Mr. Martin says being railroaded through and no one was toria and the rapidly developing North to the vote of the ratepayers at as early that Mr. Cotton not only misrepresented will do, if we are content that the city a day as possible. If the object of what had occurred at a meeting of the shall stand still. But if we look ahead, delay is to secure modifications in it, as executive council, but deliberately falsiif we wish to see real estate advance in has been suggested on the street, there fied the record of the council so as to an editorial in the News-Advertiser on

Here we have three critical points in terms upon which the company promot- and friend, Mr. Gordon, and his rupture service, and also what the nature of tin. At each of these critical periods any position of public trust. His record say also that it is without precedent that upon real property will be offset by the any man should be entrusted with the receipt and expenditure of the moneys of a province who is open to such charges. Surely there are men in British Columbia, whose careers are free from such grave suspicion, to whom the Lieutenant-Governor can confide his confidence and who can be entrusted with the responsibilities attaching to the receipt and expenditures of the public moneys. We affirm that Mr. Cotton's record is

> before the people of British Columbia. If it can be cleared of the serious charges made against him, it is his unbounded duty to clear it up immediately. What law it was published, by whose to preach about the enormity of the ofated, and that pending such investigation to it in either of those places. he shall be relieved from the active dis-

The above references are to matters nvolving Mr. Cotton's integrity in one nis capacity as a public man he boldly resorts to the grossest misrepresentation, when it suits his purposes to do so. In the Kaslo-Kootengian of Salahaman and the capacity as a funny sort of echo in Spokane, for the Spokesman-Review of that burg says the question is: "Shall we expand?" and echo answers: "We chall the acquired: lirection; the following shows that in the Kaslo-Kootenaian of September 21 An echo that repeats the first instead of there appears an interview with Mr. Cot- the last words spoken and inverts their ton, which has never been repudiated order is one worth having. We conby him, and hence may be taken to correctly representing what he said. Discussing the eight-hour law he spoke as

charge of his official duties.

There was little or no discussion when the amendment was before the house, and it was passed with practically no opposition. About two months elapsed from the time it was months. om the time it was first brought in un-

This statement is a tissue of false hoods from beginning to end. If Mr.

Committee made a report, which was committee nor in the bill as introdu was there a single word about limiting restrict the hours to eight was mentio in the committee—that is in the Mining Committee, but was thrown out. There fore when Mr. Cotton says that the probill received its second reading on February 20, eight bills being pushed Blue through one after another. There was Gold no sign of the eight-hour amendment on working day of the session but one, and shortly after midnight, the house was moved into committee of the whole on were, and there was no opposition to OR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S support of the amendment, and so little Colonist legislative reporter was asked editor to such an important amendment.

paying any attention to them. Mr Cotton knows this as well as any one else, and when he said that there was the bill when it was before the house, he stated what cannot be true, and he must have known it. The bill was read a third time on February 25. February 26 was Sunday, and on Monday the house was prorogued.

When Mr. Cotton spoke about there being a certain number of days between the first, second and third readings of the amendment, and possibly three weeks, he stated what he must have known to be absolutely without foundation, for he must have known that the amendment never received a first or second reading at all. It received a third reading as a part of the bill as it finally passed, but it never went through the formality of any reading whatever as an amendment. What he meant by saying that he thought the amendment was advertised in his newspaper we do not pretend to know. It is not the practice to advertise amendments to public easily the most important matter now bills in the newspapers, and we venture to say that no such advertisement ever appeared in the News-Advertiser. If it did, we would like to be informed under

orders and who paid for it. We think the foregoing facts convicfence committed by Messrs. Turner and Mr. Cotton of the grossest misrepre would have it to-morrow, but something more than sentiment is necessary.

The COTTON SCANDAL.

The fair at New Westminster, which has become under its business-like management one of the most prized institutions in British Columbia, opened yester-day with a fine day and a splendid at tendance. This fair is a great thing for the hands of a man against whom such grave allegations kave been made sax been made sax been made sax been made sax been preferred against Mr. Cotton.

The New Westminster, which has become under its business-like management one of the most prized institutions in British Columbia, opened yester-day with a fine day and a splendid at tendance. This fair is a great thing for sible positions in the province should be support that is extended to it by the province and the public. It serves to bring the best that there is in the counsus have been preferred against Mr. Cotton.

The legislature is to meet in three months the most responsible positions in the province should be support that is extended to it by the province and the public. It serves to bring the best that there is in the counsus try in the way of products of the soil under the attention of a large number of our most representative people. It is Pooley in becoming directors in a min- sentation, and we ask the people of important interests are in Mr. Cotton's of it either in the Orders of the Day or hands, that these terrible charges made the Votes and Proceedings, and we defy against him shall be thoroughly investi- any one to show a single word in regard

> The News-Advertiser has as yet made no reference to the statements concerning Mr. Cotton published in the Welling ton Enterprise.

gratulate Spokane.

The Minister of Justice and the Minister of Agriculture are to speak in the A. O. U. W. Hall on Thursday evening. The Times says that the meeting is not for Liberals alone. Whether this is said in a fit of generosity or for the purpose of securing a sufficiently large audienc to keep the ministers from being lone some, we are not informed.

> MINERAL ACT, 1896. Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

W. W. W. No. 1, W. W. W. No. 2, W. W. No. 3, and W. W. W. No 4, mineral claims; situate in the Alberni mining division of Barclay district.

Where located—On south fork of Granite Creek Where located—On south fork of Granite Creek.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, agent for the English-Canadian Company, Ltd., free miner's certificate No. B. 18347, intend, sixty dave from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a crown grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificate of improvements.

nents.
Dated this 30th day of August, 1899.
A. S.GOING.

DIED.

SMITH—At the family residence, corner of Mary and Bay streets, Victoria West, on the 27th inst., Madeline Lillian. fourth daughter of Mr. Phil R. and Elizabeth Smith, aged 5 years. BORN.

SMITH-On Thursday, the 21st instant, the wife of F. L. Smith of a son.

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Business: Sale of the company's mineral claims, and affairs of the company generally. erally.

This meeting is called by C. W. D. Clifford, trustee, and holder of one-fourth of the issued shares of the company, under and by virtue of the company's by-laws, and of section 2 of the Companies' Act Amendment Act. 1893.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

Certificate of the Incorporation of "The Arctic Slope Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited," "Non-Personal Liability." (Capital, \$1,000,000.)

I hereby certify that "The Arctic Slope Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited," "Non-Personal Liability," has this day been incorporated under the "Companies Act, 1897," as a Limited Company, with a capital of one million dollars, divided into one

Furpose to enfer into and carry out either with or without modifications the agreement entered into on the twenty-third (23rd) day of May, 1899, between the said the Omineca Consolidated Hydraulic Mining Company, Limited, of the first part, and the Honorable Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Q. C., K. C. M. G., Frederick Peters, Q.C., George C. Hinton, The Honorable Thomas R. McInnes, T. R. E. McInnes, J. T. Bethune, William Grant, George L. Milne, M. D.. C. N. Black and Lieut-Col. S. W. Ray, and also to acquire any other hydraulic mining properties, leases, mineral claims and mining properties within the Province of British Columbia:

(b) To manage, develop, work and sell the

properties:

(d) To do all such things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above

objects.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 28th day of June, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-nine. S. Y. WOOTTON, je29 Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

MINERAL ACT, 1896. (Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

Duchess, Countess. Princess, Duchess, Countess.

Yankee Blade, American Wonder, B. C. Wonder and Hope mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island mining Division of Clayoquot District.

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Take notice that I. A. S. Going, agent for J. M. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19910, and M. F. Ashton, free miner's certificate No. B. 19912, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a certificate of improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown grant of the above claims,

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such certificates of improvements.

nents.
Dated this 19th day of August, 1899.
A. S. GOING. A. S. GOING.

NOTICE—Thirty days after date I intend to make application to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situate and being on the Skeena river and commencing at the North Pacific Cannery's site, northeast stake running forty chains north along the shore, thence running forty chains south, thence twenty chains back to the place of commencement, and containing 160 acres, more or less.

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Four of the Alder Mayor Are to It

After discussing the law at some length las council came to no con to do with it. Five are in favor of it, 1 Mayor are opposed to matter rests to be vote meeting of the council. the board were presen R. S. Sperling, an e present superintendent tric Railway Co., mad a position as inspector ing. In connection with Mr. A. B. Goward, lo dressed a communicati assuring the board that ment be made the propo be carried out to the le The Mayor said it w

deal with the communica

motion the application A report from the ci hen read as follows: I have the honor to preeport for your considers In regard to communi Kent, asking that a prostructed on Rae street, Church property, I may sexamination of said local n order to properly ab drain from the point in q ard street, thence along northerly a considerable would be very costly, etc. I have therefore Street Superintendent to Re open ditch on Super rom Oswego street: S quite unnecessary, owing there is an efficient drain of the street at this point fere recommend that the ties be asked to connect tention of the city cou ther expense of cl above suggestion could be city streets under sim the saving in maintenacerable. Re completion now under construction estimated quantity making an increase in c sewer as recommended what remains on hand. this will be favorably rendering this portion of pleted. Re stone curbs i ermanent sidewalks. I locks, and on same side no other material has be portion thereof.

Respectful

The report was then tall and adopted as a whole. The market superinte revenues totalling \$137.35

petition from George 16 other hackdrivers ag the city council suggest sinking fund or otherwi Ald. Kinsman as one o appointed to consider an hackstand matter said was not, yet ready to the subject as they had cipated the second community the hack drivers. The was therefore referred to Accounts for the past ing to \$3,304.81 as sub nance committee were adopted, with the usual i As to Miss Merritt's sistance from the council of the deaf and dumb sch committee to whom the n referred reported, suggestady's letter be handed over board, asking that body

some scheme whereby the this city would receive the From H. M. Grahame. Douglas estate, came and cation regarding the burni on the James Bay mud fia ening unless some immediataken to abate the nuisance

obliged to take measures city to do so.

The Mayor—The engine that it is not absolutely burn this rubbish and four have set fire to the rubbish have been put up forbidd may say that the city d urning any more.
Ald. Beckwith's motion

permanent sidewalk Store streets and in the s Ald. MacGregor's motion tee be appointed to decide permanent walks should be troduced. A lengthy discouranted by Ald. Hayward, MacGregor's motion was Ald. MacGregor though wise that good sidewalk ake of laying permanent street good for two years other streets walks either ent would have to Ald. Beckwith said th

little money to go ahead wit laying sidewalks. The w ost office to Broughton mmenced this morning number of good and bad each member of the board the motion of Ald. MacGron a tie vote, the Mayor vot Ald. Williams next move the council vote a reward the arrest and conviction of parties responsible for the rties responsible for the

mayor, however, re tain the motion, as the rifer such a thing to take we in the shape of a recommendation of the finance committee.

AM. Williams thought