COMPREHENSIVE AND **VIGOROUS POLICY**

MR. BODWELL GIVES **EXPRESSION TO VIEWS**

Will Accept Nomination for Victoria and Deal With Railway Question and Other Matters.

Late yesterday afternoon a deputation of prominent citizens of Victoria wait-ed on E. V. Bodwell, K.C., and asked receive land aid in an equally satisfac him on behalf of a large number of rate- tory manner. When that is do payers to become a candidate in the lieve the Dominion will do their part. forthcoming by-election. Mr. Bodwell "Referring to the mine owners' dislay his views on the present issues in to a settlement satisfactory to the mine British Columbia before the electors at owners and beneficial to the province. a public meeting.

The deputation consisted of A. C. Mac-Hunter, K.C., W. A. Ward, P. C. Mac-gregor, E. Crow Baker, T. B. Hall and to call each other names or to shoulder the responsibility on the mine owners, or Day, Drury, Wilson and Dr. Hasell, Day, Drury, Wilson and Dr. Hasell, they had been authorized by a large parent to all minds is that there is number of influential citizens to use their difficulty which ought to be arranged. names as being favorable to Mr. Bodwell becoming a candidate for the va-cancy in the representation of Victoria, and that they considered that he would "The position of the lead mines ought to be taken up by harmonious action be-tween the Dominion and the local gov." day, November 28th, to all the members erve the public interest in doing so.

a candidate, both for personal and for fuse. He would not in any way attempt assure him that it was the practically set it right at an early date. assure him that it was the practicular unsolicited desire of the people that he be a candidate that he would give his be a candidate that he would give his done. Immigration should be restricted,

Knowing that the views of the can-

tative of this paper waited on Mr. Bod-

have got so commuted to it that it is impossible to shake themselves free and follow out a policy in the interests of the country. It is because I feel this that I have no confidence in the administra-

The railway question

government. The position of the lead mines. awaits them.

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would serve the new discoveries at Horsefly, and that portion of the Can-adian Northern system now building through the Northwest Territories, and which when completed will extend through British Columbia, practically adopting the route of the British Pacific This wher completed will connect at the north end of Vancouver Island with the extension " the Island Railway, with a branch running from Hazelton to Kitimaat Arr

"There is a necessity for this last branch, a de from the development of through which it runs, in the fact that it gives us an ocean port in British Columbia territory on the way to the Tokon, and this road is a part of what is essentially an all-Canadian road that this be built, as other to the would be a danger of the being diverted east, when ilways now contemplated through Northwest Territories are and of us being cut out of

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completed

our share. This could not be done we had an ocean port in our territo a direct line of railway to the nor My own idea at present is that the re nainder of the all-Canadian line to the orth should be a Dominion work, and hould be constructed as such." "Isn't that a large order for a young untry?" was asked.

"Yes," was the reply, "in one sense is, but I have a plan for assisting these roads which will enable the province to btain their construction without add ing materially to the present taxation and which would never, in my opinio ome a material burden on the pro vincial taxpayer. It would take to long to explain this in detail, but at th first opportunity I have of addressiv the electors of Victoria I will do so. may, however, be condensed into this statement, that for the Coast-Kootenay and the Island Railway a cash subsidy will be arranged without the necessity of making a loan on the London marne. I be The present misunderstanding has

The deputation consisted of Gordon created great distress, injured our mines, "The position of the lead mines ought

tween the Dominion and the local gov- day, November 28th, to all the members nized as necessary by the highest authorirnments, and I am quite satisfied that of the board of directors. It was on In reply Mr. Bodwell said he had al- it can be dealt with in that way so as motion received and accepted with ways declined to take part in politics as greatly to improve the value of our lead thanks, mining properties, make them more productive, and retain for the people living business reasons, but the present state of affairs was such that the felt that of affairs was such that the felt that and working here a large proportion of if it was the real wish of a large ma-jority of the electors of the city that he be a candidate, he had no right to ze- starved to death for the benefit of the lead miners of the United States. This

In reply the deputation assured Mr. Bodwell that he could be perfectly cer-tain of that, and they felt that no time should be lost in announcing his name. Mr. Bodwell replied that if such a course commended itself to their judg-ment that they could say for him that if the people of Victoria wantéd him toi represent them he would do all in his power in- their interests as a public man. With this assurance the deputation to us. There is only one way it can be satisfactorily dealt with, and that is to obtain from the Imperial government a modification of the treaties now existing didate would be of the greatest interest to the readers of the Times, a represen-Dominion government of the absolute necessity of the matter. In the present to say that I make no personal rener, tions on any member of that government, or on any supporter of it. But I think they have adopted a wrong policy and have got so committed to it that it is have no doubt Britain could make some

tion. "As I told the deputation that waited on me I have strong views as to the proper policy to be adopted in this coun-try. There are several things that stand never had any doubt of the great future of Victoria and of Vancouver Island "2. To arrange the difficulty now ex-is ting between the mine owners and the town interests and work together for the accomplishment of the destiny which

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

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ENLARGING THE JUBILEE HOSPITAL

EXTENSIVE ADDITIONS ARE CONTEMPLATED

Special Committee Submitted a Report on the Subject to the Board

Last Night.

The principal business discussed at the neeting of the Provincial Royal Jubilee the question of installing an improved submitted by Architect Rattenbury. along with the plans of the extensions of the building.

besides F. Elworthy, the secretary.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, the secretary presented an invitation from

A. E. McPhillips wrote in reply to a communication re the protest made by Rev. Canon Paddon anent the alleged condensing of the free space in the and sink room and lavatory basin. nuch decreased,

Bishop of Columbia. However the former motions were withdrawn, and Mr. Forman's motion to the effect that the communication be received and that Wr. V. Dbilling here performed and that at the standard and all alterations, is the contribution of the received and that at the standard at Mr, McPhillips be notified that in the tion of \$2,175 from the Women's Auxillary conditions may approximate as closely as opinion of the board Canon Paddon's on hand. equest had been substantially complied with, was passed. The doctor's report was next submit-

tartier of this paper watted on air, bour well this morning and asked his opin-icns on the questions now before the people. In reply he stated that unless the by-election was brought on immediately he would call a public meeting and explain his position in detail. He continued: "I first want to say that I have no confidence in the present government. And in stating that, I wish during the month was 71; number treat- the present medical block. For this we subthat r have no boundate in the present that score the British Foreign office government. And in stating that, I wish would take the matter up seriously even if Japan and China were not favorable if Japan and China were not favorable is carried.

radiators stand over until spring. A draft of the rules and regulations to be cony can be built, with steps leading to the enforced in case of the were submitted ground, affording a place for convalescents and referred back to the committee with power to act. The increased consump-of exit in case of need. The estimated cost ing room, inclusive of plant, that t "3. The position of the lead mines, taken as a whole. "4. The fiscal system, which needs an "5. The question of the importation of "5. The question of the importation of Japanese and Chinese laborers and a that immediately, namely the Indian re-serve. I have the best of reasons for the settlement of the Indian reserve diffi-culty in Victoria. "First in regard to the railway ques-tion, I believe we ought to adopt a com-prehensive scheme and work for the com-prehensive scheme and work for the com-prehensive scheme and work for the com-preductive scheme an tion of water had been investigated. of this work, including heating, is \$10,000.

Miss Alcorn, Mr. Rattenbury and our presi-We have endeavored to devise a scheme that will suffice for all probable require-ments for many years, and which, when kitchen will call for two. arried out, will be well adapted to the eeds of this growing city and province. We have at present four day nurses and one night nurse on the female side. The We have considered the question of adding new conditions will require three day In height rather than in ground area to our buildings, and have agreed to recom-children's ward, and two night nurses for mend you to maintain the existing type rather than to vary from it by superim-medical ward we have four day nurses and

posed stories. We believe that for economy and effici- six day nurses will be requi ency in work, all the private rooms should night nurses, an increase of three. be together, hence we recommend the grouping of them into blocks of, say, 12 to provide for seven more nurses. By using oms each. For example, the 13 private room 6, only two of these can be acc rooms now in use require the services of three nurses, one in each ward, during the or hire a house in the neighborhood if any day. If these rooms were in one block two nurses would suffice. one of these additions is to be built, and huasmuch as our available funds will no

Children's Ward.

In view of the resolutions passed at the seeting of the board held on February going to delay all the work until our fund 15th, 1901, with the Women's Auxiliary, we hospital board, held at the board of began our work, after settling general printrade rooms last evening, was the pro- ciples, on this addition. After a careful posed improvement to the hospital and study of the ground and building, we decided to adopt a suggestion of the matron's sible requirements. Such a building might viz.: To make the ward an extension of the be two stories high, and be either frame forthcoming by-election. Mr. Bodwell consented, and will in the near future bie rights in the present issues in the present issue is the present is the p bed rooms, bath rooms, etc. Its location plan. We have adopted this as far as is practicable, and submit a plan for a ward having a rectangular space of 16x40 feet, with a semi-circular end of 20 feet radius. There were present C. A. Holland, This will afford a floor space of 1,268 This will allow a noor space of the total number of burses at present is square feet, being 126 square feet per bed, allowing for 10 beds in the ward, as shown on the plan. The height of such ward need second pay block is built at some future not exceed 12 feet, which is held by com-petent authorities to be best, and this will give a cubic capacity of 15,286 feet, being 1591 ethic fort proc hed. These dimension 1,521 cubic feet per bed. These dimensions are sufficiently large for the use of 12 beds more, so that, excluding the maternity in the ward, if necessary, without encroach-ing on the amount of floor and air recog-

> The aspect will give the patients the full for present purposes only a portion need be built, the cost will be, say, \$4,000. The benefit of the morning and mid-day sun. Opening off the ward on the north side, Opening off the ward on the north side, and cut off by cross ventilation, is a small dining room barely accommodates the pre-

block, containing bath room, W. C., hopper sent stair, a new room will be required condensing of the free space in the and sink room and lavatory basin. hospital. He stated that he was per-fectly satisfied that the hospital was conducted, so far as the poor were con- block, and we recommend that the two on the existing dumb waiter. The remaining to obtain a nomination, but if they could is not right, and the government should cerned, in the best possible manner. He the north side be thrown into one semicerned, in the best possible manner. He ward, 1629 feet, which will give three beds enclosed a letter, however, from Rev. Canon Paddon, in which the latter said at \$10 per week, instead of two at \$15, as that in his opinion the point brought up at present, and which, we believe, will be moved, with advantage, from their present by him had never been touched upon. He said that the space available for the of the two southerly rooms into a playpoor had, during the past ten years, been much decreased. nurse, and a kitchen, with cupboards for sider to be the slope between the proposed A. Wilson moved that the communi-cation be received and filed. J. Davies moved in amendment that it be received and a copy of all correspondence on the question be sent to His Lordship the Bishop of Columbia. However the

Pay Rooms.

For the extension and consolidation of these we recommend the erection of a new | in the nurses' home ted. The number of patients admitted block adjoining and communicating with The matron, Miss Alcorn, reported stone foundation, if the floor is to be level ings, the first question, one of paramount The matron, Miss Alcorn, reported that she was indebted to the Woman's Auxiliary for blankets, dressing gowns and night shirts; to the Daughters of Pity for one couch, seven chairs, ten pillows; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, books and periodicals, and Mrs. B. W. Pearse magazines. cal ward into two semi-private wards of understand is to be submitted to the tax The house committee reported that two wash basins had been ordered for the small operating rooms, and it was re-commended that the repainting of the radiators stand ever until spring. A

diminished, and that during the winter months the more reading matter received dainty form. The ward nurses will come Scott's Emulsion heals the months the more reading matter received the better, and that all contributions for the meals and will bring back the trans, etc., to the adjoining pantry. The requirements therefore, will be convenience of Scott's Emulsion heals the better, and that all contributions the better, and that all contributions. Scrofula leads to consumption. This is the real danger. This is the real danger. The report of the house committee on the provided that the better of the house committee on the adjoint pantry. The requirements, therefore, will be convenience of the meals and will bring back the trays, a convenience of the probable cost of an entirely new system with range, sink, etc., and ample table probable cost of an entirely new system of drainage. It was decided that the hospital was accepted on behalf

Scrotula leads to consumption. This is the real danger. Scott's Emulsion is the "Ounce of prevention" that keeps off consumption. We'l seed you a little to try, if you like. Scott & BOWNE, Chemiss, Toronte. Commended by Messrs. Heimcken, Goria Communication, Scott & BowNE, Chemiste, Chemist

had the advice and assistance of Dr. Hasell, modation for the sick will require more nurses, and we have no place to put them. The children's ward will require two day urses and one night nurse. The pay ward

> one night nurse. Under the proposed pla hasmuch as our available funds will not suffice for the erection of all the buildings already indicated, we are afraid that this question of accommodation for nurses

are considerably augmented. We have had a sketch plan made as suggestion for a home, so that we might

The total number of nurses at present i ward, the hospital may at some future dat equire room for 36 nurses. A this purpose will cost about \$7,500, but a nurses would continue to take their rooms on that floor would be used by the quarters to the top floor.

Maternity Ward.

Drainage.

The best place for this building we co possible to those they will meet outside. and for convenience in work. If this is not provided, extra rooms will be required

Sterilizing R At a later date we propose to submit a

estimate of the cost of the proposed alter.

JOSHUA DAVIES.



Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 12th September, 1901

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PLACED AT HALL

Member of Nova Scotia Legislature -Lockjaw and Death Follow Vad ation-Cattle From Ontario.

Halifax, Nov. 21.-Admiral Sir ck Bedford some time ago recom a to the admiralty to place a t p at Halifax. The recommendat ounced, has been acted upo h a ship will be named to go o h American station next spri Sudden Death

Alderman Saul Mosher, a men he city council for 18 years, d ead to-night. He was 61 years old wealthy retired business man.

Death of M. P. P. Varmouth, N. S., Nov. 21 .- W. mber of the legislature for Yarr died at noon to-day. Died From Lockjaw.

St. John, N. B., Nov. 21 .- The Id daughter of Oscar Causton, a rrier, died last night from lockjav

wing vaccination. Important to Shippers. Montreal, Nov. 21 .- The Canadian fic and Grand Trunk to-day issue ars notifying shippers to the P that after December 31st nex actice of allowing two or more shi make shipments in one car, so ecure carload rates, will be d Rule No. 2 of the Canadian reight classification and No. 6 in

Cattle Shipped. Toronto, Ont., Nov. 21 .- Eight oads of cattle selected by G. H. en, secretary of the British Colu airymen's Association in Ontario pped West to-day. The cost is \$ Laborer's Death.

Thos. Allen, laborer, was smother ath in a grain bin in Sylvester's ator on the waterfront last night. loading the bin from which ite led and fell asleep on a hea arley. The chute was open, his ere caught in the suction of fa in, and 1.500 bushels of barley

Toronto piano workers have petiti eir employers for a nine-hour worl nd uniform scale of wages, ranging f to 27 cents an hour,

Action Dismissed.

Hamilton, Nov. 21 .- In the High co sterday Rev. Dr. Joseph Wild, rly pastor of Bond street Congr onal church, Toronto, and one of known preachers and writ Canada, was sued by his late wife's ter, Miss Nina Hixon, for \$2,500 o promissory note, also for \$58.70 wa and \$400 damages for alleged breach The action was dism Judge Britton with costs.

New Voters' List. peg, Nov. 21.-A proclam

een issued for the compilation ovoters' list for Portage la Pra ion in the local legislature. is necessary owing to the det Villiam Garland, Conservative,

Conservative Nominated. Perth, Ont., Nov. 21 .- Af the Sou ark Conservative convention held th this afternoon, Col. Mathews P. P., was unanimously elected t late by a standing vote.

Toronto Schools to Close. ronto, Nov. 22 .- Thirty thousa attending Toronto public scho e set free to run the streets unle iblic school board is furnished w ent money to run the schools er 1st. This is announced by board.

The Woolen Industry. The tailors' section of the Retail-Me ts' Association at a meeting l st night, opposed the action n manufacturers in urging protection. It is claimed a for the alleged stagnation in n industry was not to be found protection, but in the manufactu better class of goods. Guilty of Manslaughter.

mherst, N. S., Nov. 22.-J. A. M ly was this morning found guilty nter in connection with th of Chas. McAulay at Pugwash ber 31st. Sentence was reserved f Impure Vaccine.

John, N. B., Nov. 22.-The coror jury returned a verdict that Lill n, 6 years old, died of lockjav apure vaccine which was us druggist who vaccinated her. Found Dead.

Patrick Sinnott, 65 years old, left hi me in Hampton on Tuesday, and yes

mulsion of Cod Liver Oil, for those g from severe coughs and hemor is used with the greatest benefit red by the Davis & Lawrence Lta