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(From Thursday's Dadly.)

e fire brigade had a couple we fire brigade had, a couple of yesterday afternoon, caused by and bush fires. One of these-m the shore near Ross Bay, and or the efficient work of the brigade dige near the cemetery would have destroyed. The bush fire was on ra street, north. ra street, north.

e Herbert A. Tiedeman yesterday numerous and especially beautiful. chor composed of lovely flowers placed on the casket by the de-brothers, and many of the of the young man to whom death so terrible a form, availed themof this last opportunity of giving sions to their feelings of warm refor him.

S. Bell, lately employed by the r Sewing Machine company in this s confined in the asylum at Seattle from an attack of dementia, due to excessive indulgence in ng from an attack of Bell quitted his employment Friday and was a passenger to on Saturday by the City of His actions on the boat causon asiderable alarm to several of the who formed part of the excursion Kingston.

ight or ten bicyclists will appear police court on Saturday morning ver to a charge of riding on the k. One came up this morning alk. was fined \$3, and another paid his advance. The offences were all itted on Cadboro Bay road, where The offences were all nen have of late been reckless in use of the walks. Their excuse is the repairs to the street railway rendered the road almost impasfor bicycles, thus forcing them to

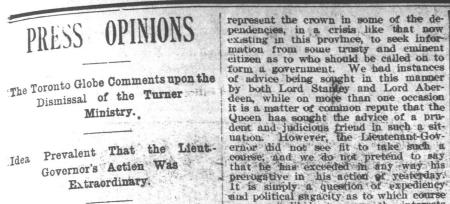
In accident which cmae near to cost wo men their lives occurred last on the E. & N. R.R. above Esqui-K. G. Dunn and R. C. Wilson returning from Goldstream, where have been engaged in installing the power plant of the tramcar com They were on a railway bieyele the darkness ran into a hand car n the opposite direction. The was derailed and the two men n violently to the ground, both beeph's hospital, where his injuries unned. xamined, the most serious being bad wounds about the eye. He is progressing favorable ernoon. Mr. Wilson escaped with The railway employees injuries. sy some fatal results if those who engaged in the street railway com-'s work at Goldstream do not exer-greater caution in travelling on the



sengers on the City of Topeka Bring a Budget of News From the Abandoned Route.

hastly Find Made by an Employee f the Klondike M., T. & T. Co.-A Lonely Suicide.

he steamer City of Topeka, which ed this morning from Skagway and ingel carried few passengers from son. She had in all 122 passengers. e up of tourists and returning Wranand Skagway men. At the latter she took on 60 of 70 steamboat



Governor's Action Was Extraordinary.

Winnipeg, Aug. 9.-Commenting on he detailed news regarding Hon. Mr. Purner's dismissal by Lieutenant-Gover-or McInnes, the Free Press will say to-morrow: ially

was most likely to serve the interests of the state and best meet the con-

Mr. Beaven appears to have had no hesitation in undertaking the task of forming a government, and it will re-

It is admitted that the present

not a working majority, he can then ask the Lieutenant-Governor to dissolve the

moil and inconvenience of another gen-eral election immediately without any

justification in the present situation. We

are confident that our view of the mat-ter will be that held by a large major-

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This

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had not then the fuller information of the details which were embodied in the

later dispatch published in yesterday's issue. Those details changed consider-

ably the situation as we understood it

not a resignation in compliance with the

request of the head of the executive which occurred—a distinction which, un-der the circumstances, is of considerable

before us, as set out in our interviews, the reports of which we published yes-

gentleman was practically install-

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ed in his position.

ally to-morrow: e facts of the case are now to and it is difficult to see any pos-justification for the action of the mant-Governor. It does not ap-that Mr. Turner declined to remain to be seen what measure of suc-cess he will have. We are not, however, inclined to think that he will be suc-The cessiful. He has twice been rejected by the electors of his own city. In the recent election he repudiated any con-nection with the opposition, while he This that Mr. Turner declined to re-r that he declined to call the house or that he occurred to can the noise ether at once. He was considering position, and should have had the t ample time for that consideration, ppears that Mr. Beaven does not realso attacked the government. This might not be of moment had he evolved might not be of moment had he evolved any policy distinct from that of the opposition. This, however, he failed to do and put nothing before the electors which induced them to elect him to the legislature, much less to cause them to think that he was the man to whose hands the control of movingial affeire the opposition, as we assumed when the Lieutenant-Governor the step of asking him to form a nment. The opposition leaders in-Wr. Gotton, Mr. Semlin and Mr. hands the control of provincial affairs should be entrusted. We say this not Cotton, Martin, and all of these gentleshould epudiate Mr. Beaven and de-the action of the Lieutenant or. Under these circumstances de n the spirit of any harsh criticism of Mr. Beaven, but as a mere narration of facts which are patent to every person who took any interest in the provincial jeutenant-Governor seems to have in the most arbitrary manner, and elections. There is one other statement in our despatch from Victoria to which we must refer. That is that "it is under-stood that Mr. Beaven will ask for and be granted an immediate dissolution." Such action would, we are sure, meet with general condemnation. There is no mercor for a course which would put the elections. bably have to bear the brunt of conduct in the absence of any re-sible adviser such as Mr. duct in the absence of as Mr. e adviser such as Mr. would have been had he the conditions mentioned by e Press yesterday. The fact that, eaven defeated candidate Beaven is a reason for a course which would put the have affected the situation people to great inconvenience; be a seri-cus disturbance to business and entail if he was acting in concert with one of the parties in the house and ous disturbance to business and entail large expense on the province. The peo-ple have just spoken and have given a decision on many matters of general im-portance in a manner which no sensible or impartial person can fail to under-stand. It is admitted that the uncernt himself capable of furnishing a governthat would take the responsibility Lieutenant-Governor's action was more likely imbued with the that Mr. Beaven, possibly aided by stand W. W. B. McInnes, M.P. for Vanelectoral representation is not fair and equitable and that the next appeal to the couver District, could form a ministry independently of the elected leaders of the opposition, and that if a dissolution opted, the country would be put to the opted, the country would be put to the granted, and a new general election was granted, and a new general election took place, a sort of personal govern-ment could be set up in British Colum-bia. From every point of view the con-duct of the Lieutenant-Governor seems tion and then have another one at a short interval thereafter. It will not take long for Mr. Beaven to ascertain if he can form a govern-ment. If he can, then he should scenario most extraordinary. His exoneraion depends entirely upon the status f Mr. Beaven, and that seems to be out ment. If he can, then he should secur? a seat for himself—a matter of no diffi-culty if he can command that popular support which the successful formation of a new government would indicate, of the question.

Toronto, August 10 .- The Globe says of the British Columbia political crisis: "The reasons for the action of the Then let him call the legislature to-gether and ascertain what his strength in the house is. If he should find him-welf at the head of a working majority he will be able to carry on the business Lieutenant-Governor in dismissing one ministry and sending for a defeated candidate to form another may possibly be revealed later on, but at present it is of the country. If he is either defeated on a vote of want of confidence or has difficult to explain or to justify it, or to compare it with anything in the poli-tical history of the Dominion. The distical history of the Dominion. The dis-missal of a ministry by a lieutenant-gov-ernor has been defended on the ground of corruption rendering the continuatice of the ministry in office a public danger, house and His Honor can either accede to the request or call on some one else to form a ministry. This is the proper and reasonable course to pursue. It will not impose on the people the turof the ministry in office a public dauger, but Mr, McInnes does not assign this as one of his reasons. He simply de-clares that premiet Turner does not en-poy the confidence of the people. "The ordinary course is to send for the leader of the opposition, but Mr. Malmos says he cannot decide whether McInnes says he cannot decide whether opposition would prefer Mr. Sem-Joseph Martin to form a govern-Therefore he solves the problem

ity of the voters in the province and we have little doubt that an opposite course will not result in Mr Beaven se-curing any considerable amount of supby sending for a gentleman of whom, so nort. As matters actually stand, there far as is revealed at present, the opposi-tion were not thinking of at all. He is no question that the opposition will have a majority in the legislature and any action which may seem to be likely to thwart the decision given at the polle says to the legislature and people in effect: "As I am not quite sure whom you want, I shall please myself." last month will only lead to disaster to the Lieutenant-Governor was in a of uncertainty as to the result of want. "If those who may attempt it. state of uncertainty as to the result of the election surely the proper place for discussion of that question was in the newly elected legislature. If he was right in his belief that Premier Turner wyas in a minority, Mr. Turner would have been destated and it very soon would have appeared who was the choice of the newly-elected representatives of the people. If he believed that Mr. ought not to hold office for a long per-iod while the question was undecided, he could have ensured a speedy decision could have ensured a speedy decision y summoning the legislature at once. "The Lieutenant-Governor's action in passing over the recognized political leaders and sending for a rejected canlidate is simply a denial of popular gov-(From the News-Advertiser.) The government of Mr. Turner and his colleagues was brought to a sublicent and unexpected end yesterday. The Lientenant-Governor, it is stated, con-sidering that the result of the elections did not show that the people had such and the governue and such confidence in the government as would justify it in making further expendi-tures or appointments, notified the pre-mier to that effect on July 14th. As Mr. Turner did not signify his intention of res.gning, it seems that yesterday His Honor asked for the resignation of the ministry and so brought the administration to a summary end. It is impossible—indeed it would be unfair to Mr. Horner and his colleagues -to say whether the Lieutenant-Govern at once called a meeting of the cabinet nor was justified in the extreme step which he has taken, until further de-tails are known of all the circumstances. It is impossible in a meeting of the cabinet to consider its terms, and that a reply thereto was being prepared when the tails are known of all the circumstances. For ourselves we have considered it was not unreasonable that the government uld desire to remain in office till the result of the Cassiar elections was known and then decide either to reside or call the legislature together immediately and abide by its decision. In the meantime it would, of course, have entered on no indertakings of importance; have made no new appointments or authorized any expenditures beyond those requisite for ordinary administration of provincial This, we think, would have been a strictly constitutional course and one which no intelligent and rair-minded opponent of the government could have adversely criticised. As we have said, there may, however, be matters which have not transpired to the public and which have caused the Lieutenant Gov-

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preme, and their wishes should certainly length upon the situation. A good deal will depend upon the men he may induce to join him. We must say, in the meane considered and carried out as far as is possible to do so. Had His Honor Sir Oliver Mowat exercised what many claim to have been his prerogative, he would have dismissed a few days after the general election in Ontario the Hardy administration, which even now disms only a majority of three to five time, however, that we regard his selec-tion, as above intimated, as a distinct slighting of the victorious opposition-victorious by acknowledgment of His Honor himself; for, if they were not victorious, he had no right to cut off Mr. claims only a majority of three to five in a house of 92 members. However, Turner's head. We print elsewhere a short sketch of

in a nouse of 92 memoers. However, the subject is a very grave one and we are persuaded that Lieutenant-Governor McInnes has considered the situation from every standpoint ere he took the Mr. Mr. Beaven's career. A man of un-smirched personal character, a faithful, if somewhat mechanical, door of the from every standpoint ere he took the exceedingly unusual, nay, unprecedented, step which he did, when he so summarily dismissed his ministers when the result of the general election is not yet definiteduty of the hour, as he understood it, be has for nearly thirty years enjoyed the respect, and, in a sense, the con-fidence of, the people. But, as an ad-ministrator, he has been a failure, for he known. Hon. Mr. Beaven, as we stated yesteris quite out of touch with the newer day, is by no means a verdant politician; he has been before this country in many British Columbia.

It is barely possible, of course, that Mr. Beaven might succeed in forming a government, which, notwithstanding capacities during the last quarter of a century, and however the people may have differed from him in many of his methods, there is yet to be found anyone the extraordinary, and, we might, say, inexcusable manner of his entry upon who can raise the slightest suspicion of wrongdoing or dishonesty in connection he poltical boards at this time, it would wrongdoing or dishonesty in connection of with the many important positions he filled and the manner in which he dis-charged the duties thereof. That he has assumed a grave responsibility none will guestion and if he succeeds in forming the monts will show the whole deal is one to ments will show the whole deal is one to assumed a grave responsibility none will question, and if he succeeds in forming be unequivocally demounced. an acceptable administration he cer-tainly will deserve the thanks of the whole community. We believe the exist-ing exigencies demand that partyism MR. BEAVEN AND HIS TASK.

According to reports received up to last and personal aggrandizement should be set aside, and that country before party, as was the case between the late Hon. evening from Victoria Mr. Beaven expresses his confidence in his ability "to form a strong government." He is also reported George Brown, Sir John A. Macdonald and Sir A. T. Galt, in 1864, when a to have said that there will be "nothing but opposition timber in the new cabinet. deadlock occurred in Quebee between the Reform and Conservative parties, should guide our public men in the crisis which now exists. There may be wide We think we may venture to speak for the opposition, and if so we feel no hesitation in telling Mr. Beaven that he will be entirely disappointed in his expectations of getting any prominent member of the opchasms between some of our public men, but they, we hope, will be bridged, and that many will join hands in the endea-vor to do the best that in them lies to position to serve under him as premier. In saying this we have no objection to Mr. continue the era of prosperity which now prevails from one end of the pro-vince to the other. We hope and sin-cerely trust that this will be done. governor has legitimately placed in his way. Why that request should have been When, yesterday we referred to the action of the Lieutenant-Governor tomade to him Mr. Beaven probably wonders at as much as the rest of the people of wards the provincial government, we

British Columbia. But Dame Fortune is proverbially blind, and a man with far less M. Carlin is making splendid progress with his contract at Field. He has 11 teams and 25 men employed and has got confidence in his ability than Mr. Beaven possesses would have eagerly grasped the on so well with the work that the Cana hand of the fickle goddess when it was so dian Pacific railway can make a start at once with the roundhouse. unexpectedly held out to him.

That Mr. Beaven would have showed greater sagacity; have given proof of a more matured judgment by asking for time Says the Era: Ine trade of Golden is threatened for want of a vigorous sys-tem of opening up the country roads. For instance, the Golden and Fort Steele company had no means of access to the to consider the proposition made to him, rather than in immediately undertaking such an onerous task, many persons may believe. It, however, speaks well for Mr. Beaven's courage, and entitles him to be regarded as of a more sanguine disposition than many people attributed to him, that he accepted the duty entrusted to him with as much alacrity as most men would display in undertaking to get up a picnic or Now that we have the actual facts form a party for a friendly game of whist. But when Mr. Beaven states that he is going to form a cabinet from among the terday, we are more than ever inclined opposition it is our duty to undeceive him. to think that His Honor acted with un- Surely Mr. Beaven must have the sagacity due precipitance considering the circum-to see that for any wember of the opposi-stances, especially ar Mr. Turner was tion, who has been elected to the legislareally given no reasonable time to con-sult his colleagues and reply to the Lientenant-Governor's letter before an-Lientenant-Governor's letter before an-Mr. Beaven's leadership would not only be

to stultify himself, but to admit that the

save Golden from a serious set-back. d in his position. As we said, yesterday, we do not say bat His Honor's sterned beyond the carry out in office what for eight years they that His Honor stepped beyond the bounds of the authority vested in him in have fought for in the house, on the platform and in the press. In these efforts the action which he took. At this par-ticular time it would be unprofitable. Mr. Beaven has taken no part. At the recent election he ostentatiously repudiated possibly, even injurious to provincial in-terests—to discuss the incident in all the opposition and evinced neither sympathy its bearings. Doubtless the matter will with its aims nor confidence in its policy. come up in due season in the legislature, To-day we do not hesitate to say that no come up in due season in the legislature, and in that place will certainly be con-sidered fully and we shall then have a fitting opportunity of expressing out yiews, without the probability of compli-tating a situation which is now not without some elements of gravity. But it is permissable now to point out that while great powers are vested in the sovereign's representative, it is also eatures of the unknown or seek from unfamiliar lineaments to divine the future from a past which closed in 1883. There are live issues awaiting action; practical problems to be solved just now, and the men to perform that work are those who have presented those things so clearly and particingly to the people that the voters t the ballot box last month commissio them to undertake the onerous task which is involved. Mr. Beaven has no such commission. The people deliberately refused o accede to his request for such authority. Mr. Beaven may succeed in forming a cabinet. He may go out into the political highways and byways and induce hungry office-seekers or ambitious aspirants after political honors to grace his administrative board. But he cannot secure the co-operation of those who planned the opposition campaign for eight years; fought out the issues in every part of the province; secured the confidence of a majority of the electors and won a victory at the polls last month. To their hands and not those of coachman, is not in our view a course Mr. Beaven has the conduct of provincial affairs been entrusted, and we cannot be lieve, when the intoxicating effect of the invitation to Government House has passed away, but that Mr. Beaven's usually se pene and lucid intellect will recognize the real situation and cause him not to retard the completion of the new arrangements necessitated by the retirement of Mr. Turner by dallying longer with a task which is so clearly beyond his political strength .effect News'Advertiser.

to conduct the electric light business, and was instructed to notify all consumers that they must make application for such light Provincial News. VANCOUVER.

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all water and light rates must be paid at the city offices monthly, and when paid be-Vancouver, Aug. 8.-Push fires are raging around Vancouver and there is tween the 1st and 10th of the month a discount of 10 per cent. will be allowed. inconvenience from smoke and ashes, Several humber camps have had to break

pointed to act as electricians at the power up owing to proximity of the flames. Coroner Mctilligan held two inquests to day to inquire into the drowning of station, and Mr. Bliss was authorized to take over the plant on behalf of the city.

Andrew's Presbyterian church was the Thomas Scoular united in marriage Miss mour, of Third avenue, and Mr. F. C. The bride's costume was a white muslin dress, made in the Watteau style, with white hat and veil, and a handsome bouquet of flowers. The little bridesmaids were dressed in white, and looked very Vass presiding at the organ, assisted by a choir of about eight voices. At the conclusion of the service the bridal party to their percentage of the grand stand drove to the family residence on Third. avenue, where a recherche breakfast was Furious bush fires have been raging provided. The happy couple left by the about Vancouver for three or four days, threatening the suburbs of the city. The firemen have been working double shifts eastern train for the Northwest. A ber of handsome presents were received by the bride and bridegroom.

and are much exhausted with their la-The first meeting of the British-Canadian bors. On Sunday last one brigade was Kennel club was held on Monday at 5 p.m., working constantly from 10:30 to 3:35 with Mr. G. E. Corbould, Q.C., in the chair. without intermission to save several On motion Mr. E. M. O'Brien was appointhouses near the bush on Alberni street. For the last two or three days the set-tlement of North Vancouver was in daned secretary. Mr. Corbett reported that Messrs. Malins, Wolfenden and Keary had inspected the dog show buildings and found hours the flames swept over the tops of that accommodation could be made for 180 the houses, threatening them with de-struction. The settlement is organizing es would cost about \$75 to \$100. The seces would cost about \$75 to \$100. The seca bucket brigade. Another destructive fire is raging on the interurban, tram line between Westminster and Vancouretary was instructed to write to Mr. tram Davies, asking him to act as judge. The meeting then adjourned to the call of the secretary.

### ELECTION PROTESTS.

Complete List of the Protests Filed Against Members-elect in the New House

The filing of six additional petitions against opposition members makes the total number to date thirty, there being but three of the seats where the elections have been decided-those of Mr. Green (opposition), Says the Era: The trade of Golden is S'ocan; Smith government), West Lilloset, and Ellison (government), West Liliooet unprotested.

Following is a complete list of the proproperty at the head of the Bugaboo. This property is situated on the divide, tests filed:

so that the ore can be shipped as read-ily down one side of the Selkirk range as the other. A road eight miles in length down the Howser creek will con-nect the mine with the Duncah river, which will be available for navigation plated improvements have been carried out by the marine department of the Do District and Petitioner.

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ROSSLAND. The special elections last Saturday passed off very quietly, and little in-terest seemed to be taken in the issues, innlegoz? theatwilse eccan:fso vernfiro and only a small part of the registered vota was cast. The special loan by-law, enthorizing the corporation to borrow methorizing the corporation to borrow the fire der West Kootenay, Reseland-H. Marymont West Kootenay, Revelstoke-William M. Brown. M. Kellie (0) New Westminster City-D. Muaro. Alex. Henderson (G) Esquimalt-J. Atkins, et al. West Kootenay, Revelstoke-William M. Brown. M. Kellie (0) New Westminster City-D. Muaro. West Kootenay (G) South Nanaimo-D. R. E. McKechnie (0) West Kootenay, Nelson-E. Cayley..... J. F. Hume (0)

authorizing the corporation to borrow \$7,000 with which to equip the fire de-partment, was carried although it met with no little opposition among citizens \$7,000 with which to equip the nre de-partment, was carried although it met with no little opposition among citizens who thought they had been ill-treated in the apportionment of the funds for street improvements, and consequently en-deavorred to get even with the council by trying to defeat the loan by-law. The by-law exempting the West Kootenay

to the city offices after August 1st. Ald. Malone moved, seconded by Ald. Hillyer, that on and after September 1st J. P. Bliss and James Spwat were ap-

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NEW WESTMINSTER.

a Finlander named Carbon at Lund's Landing, and the drowning of a little boy, the son of John Palmer, of this city, near the cold storage works. In About 10 o'clock yesterday morning St. both instances a verdict of accidental scene of a very pretty wedding. The Rev. The Everett smelter, operated by W. Jane Seymour, daughter of Mr. C. E Sey-D. R. ckereler, is to ship iron in a few days from Texada island. days from Texada/Island. Two Englishmen named Murhison were shot through the right leg below her two little nieces, the Misses Vincent. the knee, in the same spot, by the acci-dental discharge of a rifle while they were shooting near Shoal Bay. The steamer Comox brought them in. Salmon are running more freely to-Vancouver, Aug. 9.—The grand stand at Brockton Point has been paid for by the season's attractions and hereafter the season's attractions and hereafter all clubs charging a gate will be entitled

principally from the C.P.R. boats, have been lad up for the season e mouth of the Stikine." The Vic of the Canadian Development any's fleet, made her last trip up river about the 24th of June, after she attempted to make her way Michaels under her own steam. proceeding about 160 miles she ashore for water and was beached a hole knocked in her bottom. The succeeded in getting her back to ngei in safety, where she has been ed, and expected to said to-day for Michaels under convoy of the Alpha. only three steamers which are naking regular runs on the Stikine be Casca. Monte Cristo and Strathsecond named is a vessel of lighter draught than the majority boats built for the Stikine trade the falling of the water in the river not made the question of her ation so serious as that of the largeraft he Casca made her last trip up to

ora last week, leaving that port on y last. She had as a passenger F. Barlee, agent of the K. M. T. & Co., at Wrangel, who tells of a stly find which he and the purser upon that occasion. They stopped a point two or three miles below ora where tents had been pitched supplies for shipment piled up on beach. Upon entering the tent they ind the body of a man swinging from tent pole. It proved to be that of itz Labuhn, or Arlington, Reno Co. bale of hay He had placed a ainst the tent pole, tied his feet to-her, bandaged his eyes, and from a ion on top of the hay had tied the was attached to his neck which the pole as high as he could h. He then kicked the bale away strangulation followed. He left a er to his wife in which he explain-that his partner had swindled him, the same time directing that the mon-on his person be sent to his wife. bitch and puppies he bequeathed to Brown, the C.P.R. agent at Gle-Labuhn was not considered deor eccentric and the reasons assigned are not considered sufent for committing such a deed. The Glenora News of last Thursday ening contained the announcement of strike on the Big Salmon river, but as unable to verify the intelligence. lost of the miners have now reached slin Lake from which point the C.D. 's steamer Anglican has sailed with portion of the Yukon contingent Canadian troops. The fare at first ked, \$150 a head, was, it is believed, ected as being to high, and it is rerted that the troops were ultimately ken down for \$60 or \$70 apiece, About 0 men are employed on the trail be-veen Teslin and Glenora, and Mr. Barsays that an excellent job is being ade. On those portions which required orduroy, ties are first being laid with with ingers across, and timbers then be laid upon then, the whole heing pin together. This makes the trail as ood as a wagon road, but it is said to too narrow for this purpose.

#### COMMISSIONERS SAIL.

San Francisco, Aug. 10 .- the Hawaiihe Union League club last night and eft for Honolulu on the steamer Mari-osa to-day. While in this city they occupied themselves in learning the senarding the future government of our sland possessions.

ernor to take the course that he did yes-The news yesterday that the Lieutenant-Governor had sent for Mr. Robert Beaven, of Victoria, a form a new gov-ernment, and that Mr. Beaven had acepted the task, certainly was a surprise ublic. It was not expected that inite action would be taken in to the public. legard to the situation created by the general elections until the result of the lections in Cassiar was definitely known. despatches from Victoria state the Lieutenant-Governor sent for Beaven because the "opposition did

ministration of Ontario, the anti-dual representation act, passed by Sir John Macdonald. compelling Hon. Mr. Blake and Hon. Alexander Mackenzie to reappear to be united on any leader." his he the real cause of His Honor's this be the real cause of His Honors tion, we think he should at least have sign their positions as premier finance minister of the province of some steps to assure himself on oint by inquiring of some one or tario. Were the contention of some sus-tained, that the Lieutenant-Governor has a perfect right to dismiss his con-stitutional advisers at his good plea-sure, what, we would like to know, of the gentlemen who are known in touch with the opposition party. There are many precedents for such a would become of responsible govern-ment? The people, where such a prinourse, both in Imperial, Dominion and would Provincia history. It has been nothing unusual for the sovereign, or those who ciple prevails, are supposed, to be

(From the Vancouver World.) That a grave political crisis has been reached in the history of the province an incident—and a very important one— to those powers and to the high and honorable position which he occupies, to whom they are entrusted that they should no one with the slightest knowledge of transpiring events will gainsay. The transpiring events will gainsay. only be used with the greatest delibera-tion and with the most serious regard news published in our second edition · on Monday afternoon, that Hist Hodor Lieutenant-Governor McInnes had sent to the dignity of the crown. In the Britfor Hon. Robert Beaven, and entrust-ed to that gentleman the task of forming ish constitution the functions devolving on the sovereign are most important. and the successful performance of them demands the greatest delicacy and care-ful consideration. What may seem of little moment to the vulgar, may really a new administration came as a genuine surprise to everybody. It seems premature to discuss the action of His Honor in this matter, and not until all correspondence and facts connected therewith are made known would it involve very grave issues and any action which may seem-even in the smallshould attach to high offices of trust in be judicious to do so. We observe that an attempt has been made to quote prethe state, or to those who occupy them, is to be deprecated. A minister of the cedents, but there is no parallel to exist-ing conditions in the history of Canada, nor for that matter in the history of crown is an official around whose posi-tion it is in the public interest that the fullest respect and deference should be maintained and to dismiss such a perany other country where responsible gov-ernment obtains. Who ever heard of any ministry being dismissed before the sonage and put another in his place with no more deliberation than would be had result of an existing general election was definitely known? And more especially so in view of that fact that, accord-ing to all svailable information up to the time of writing, Mr. Turner and his in the discharge and engagement of a of action calculated to secure our pro-vincial administration that high place in the time of writing, Mr. Turner and his colleagues had not sent in their resigna-tions, even if they had been pressed to do so by Her Majesty's representative. We have been informed that the letter to which His Honor refers in an in-terview with a Colonist reporter, pub-liable dependent distance by Trapopular estimation which it is desirable should retain. New Westminster Columbian.

Advices received just too late for publication last night stated that Mr. Turner had resigned, and that Mr. Beaven had been called upon to form a mini-The voice called a meeting of the cabinet to consider its terms, and that a reply thereto was being prepared when the premier was apprised of the fact that His Honor had called in. Hon. Bobert Beaven to be his chief adviser. Our correspondent in Victoria, in sending the dispatch which was published yesterday, was slightly astray in saying that Mr. One account was to the effec Mr. Beaven had been 'sent for' stry that on Mr. Turner's advice, but this, it ap-years from later advices, was an error, the fact being that His Honor had dis-missed Mr. Turner (very summrily, says that gentleman), and sent for Mr. Beaven on his own responsibility. The reason given by the Lieutenanb. Governor for the selection of Mr. Bea-ven—a man whose position towards the Turner had resigned, and had placed the resignation of himself and his colleagues in the hands of the Lieutenant-Gover-nor. This, it now appears, from the exparties at the general election, at which he was defeated, was "a plague on both pressions made use of by the Lieuten-ant-Governor and Mr. Turner, did not take place. What the nature of Mr. your houses"—is that the opposition, at the meeting held after the election, had take place. What the nature of Mr. Turner's letter in reply to that sent him quarrelled over the selection of a leader, one faction of the party demanding that by the Lieutenant-Governor will be cannot be asceptained until the papers are Mr. Martin be made leader, whild the remainder of the party adhered to Mr. Semlin. If it be true that any reports called for in the house. The practice usually followed is for the outgoing prime minister to recommend his successor. of the kind indicated, of which he could This, it appears, was not done in this instance, His Honor claiming that neihave no official, or, indeed, any certain knowledge, influenced His Honor's choice, it follows that he has allowed ther the government nor the opposition were in a position to carry on the af-fairs of the country, and therefore he choice, it follows that he has glowed a most momentuous decision to turn upon a mere street rumor-not a very dignified proceeding. The only certain knowledge on the question the Liueten-ant-Governor could have had was that Mr. Semlin is leader of the opposition, and that, according to the authoritative opposition pergenance tenorts the authoritative fairs of the country, and therefore chose an independent party. The f fact that Mr. Beaven does not occupy a seat in the house does not count for any thing, as there are precedents for such a course as His Honor adopted in this instance, namely, that referred to yes-terday by vs, Hon. Oliver Mowat, in 1871 being chosen by the late Lieutenopposition newspaper reports, the opposition party will meet on the 26th inst., to reconsider and decide upon the ques-tion of leadership for the future. Yet ant-Governor Orawford as successor to Hon, Edward Blake in the Reform adtion of leadership for the future. the Lieutenant-Governor has done extraordinary thing of passing over Mr. Semlin, or some other leading opposition ist; selecting a man to form a ministry who has been long out of tou the present day opposition, and who ran and was defeated as an "independent" in the late elections! It may be that and some sufficient course for this strange course may shortly appear. We are boound to say that it has not yet been We are

given. In the absence of information as to Mr. Beaven's success in forming a cabi-It's net, we do not care to comment at any

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Aunt Mary's Timely

Dyes.

Visit Sam. The other evening Aunt Mary took the lectric cars and rode eastward to the house of her niece, who a few weeks previously had just commenced house-keeping. Without ceremony the old lady entered the house and found her niece in the kitchen looking very deject-ed. Aunt Mary soon discovered that her niece had tried to dye an old cream opera shaw! a cardinal red with some poor, cheap dye. The result was cer-tainly enough to test the patience and goodness of an angel. A miserable mixed golor, half red and half brown, was the result of labor. Aunt Mary deeply sympothized with her horror-stricken niece, and advised her in the future to use nothing but the Diamond Dyes, that had given her such satisfaction and profit for

over twenty years. The unsightly, vari-egated shawl was then washed in several waters in order to get rid of the hor-rid colors, and was then put in a bath of Diamond Dye Fast Cardinal Red for It is now a thing of joy and Wool. beauty. Moral: To achieve success in home dyeing be sure you use the Diamond

HARD TO DO IT.

we love ourself; treasurer, on j when he has an old cornet and blows and delivered. But, when

cent, of the total vote cast, and it was this fact which defeated the West Koot-enay ower and Light by-la<sup>40</sup>, as it re-ceived a majority but not the requisite ercentage.

For the first time in a year and a half there is a lively real estate market. The best feature of the movement is that the purchases are being made for actual use and not for speculation. It is due to the natural increase in popu-lation and is purchased for use. It is probable that this will increase and that the demand will be very large during the coming fall and winter. The largest transaction was the purchase of some 30 lots by the Columbia and Western railway for terminal purposes along Second avenue, east of Washington street. It was a spot cash transaction. On this ground will be erected the umbia and Western, and there will also be room for switching. The next trans-action in point of value was the purchase by George Pfunder o fthe Burns block on Columbia avenue, from P. Burns. The consideration was \$10,000.

## NELSON.

A special meeting of the city council was held in the council chamber last Friday afternoon, at which there were present the mayor, Ald. Hillyer, Malone, Teetzel and Madden.

The object of the meeting was for the purpose of arranging for taking over by the city of the plant and business of the Nelson Electric Light Company.

A letter was received from the Electric Light company enclosing copies of two resolutions passed at a meeting of the company. These were in substance as 10llows:

lows: First-That the Nelson Ejectric Light company sell the plant, business and fran-chises, free of all liens, encumbrances, etc., to the corporation of the city of Nelson for the sum of \$35,400. Second-The president and secretary are authorized to execute all necessary deeds and papers in accordance with Resolution No. 1. Third-The sale shall not include any

Third-The sale shall not include debts owing to the company and the books are to be open for inspection by the conn-cl<sup>1</sup>.

The mayor explained that the city frad, up to the present, been successful in its position on the electric light by-law, Mr. Justice Walkem having sustained the objections of its counsel to the application to quash the by-law.

On motion of Ald. Teetzel, seconded by Ald. Madden, it was resolved that the city of Nelson, under the provisions of By-law No. 34, authorizing the purchase of the Nelson Electric Light Plant, accept the terms of purchase offered, that is, \$35,400, There is a wise injunction in the Bible on the shelf, That we should love our neighbor even as in full for all real esteate, plant and frantreasurer, on proper transfer being made

wild spasms through it, mighty hard to do it, —Denver Post. Ind denvered. On motion of Ald. Hillyer, seconded by Ald. Madden, the city clerk was authorized to procure all books and papers necessary

Richard Hall (G was defeated. The special by-law au-thorizing the Bank of Montreal to use a part of the sidewalk adjoining its new bhilding for stairways into the basement was not submitted, as the aldernien de-cided that its submission was not necess-sary, since the council had formally by-laws required the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the submission was not necessing the necessary permission. The cent of the necessary permission was not necessing the necessary permission th East Lillooet-D. A. Stoddart. J. D. Prentice (O) Yale, North-Hon. G. B. Martin. Yale, West-S. T. Creelman. C. A. Semlin (O) East Kootenay, North-F. Weylmer. W. J. Neilson (G) East Kootenay, South-Wm Baillie. Hon. James Baker (G)

# ENTIRE PARTY LOST.

A Prospecting Party Thought to Have Perished on the Muskovite River.

News comes from Ounalaska of the loss of a party of twelve prospectors, cabing themselves the Columbia Explor-mg Co together with Rev. R. Weber, a Moravian missionary, his wife and two native plots, who were bound to the Muskovite river. Not long ago llev. Mr. Weher was asked by some of the prospecting party who were on board the steamer Lakme to go with them as pilot and interpreter, with two Irdian pilots up the Muskovite river. He agreed to do so, and took his wife and children along. The party left Good News Bay on June 27, with a small river stemmer about 50 feet long, and two barges, and proceeded up the river. Soon after their departure a terrible storm arose, their departure a terrible storm arose, and a few days later natives found a stranded barge. Iaden with supplies, which they appropriated. Later on they found a raft adrift. Nothing has, how-ever, been heard of the seventeen mem-bers of the party, who are thought to have perished. The names of the pros-

pectors have not been ascertained.

"I understand she has had an attack of nervous prostration. "Oh, dear, no; not at all."

"But the doctor said—" "I know he did at first, but just as soon as he learned the size of her hus-

band's income he changed his mind and said that she was merely overcome by that tired feeling."

#### ON A FRIEND'S RECOMMENDA-TION.

Mrs. Gampton Uses Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart and Receives Instant Lasting Relief-Immediate Relief Is What the Sufferer Wants-and Gets When Dr. Agnew's Cure For the Heart Is Used.

"I was for a long time a great sufferer from heart trouble. I had palpitation and smothering, accompanied by great weakness and painful spasms. I got very little relief from remedies and doc-tors failed to give me real benefit. A

friend of mine had used Dr. Agnew's cure for the heart and it had been a great relief to her. I procured a bottle and it has proved a great blessing to me. think it a great heart cure, and heartily recommend it to all like sufferers. Mrs. Gampton, 46 Bishop street, Toron-

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

Little Ethel—This is a portrait of mamma before she was married. Visitor—Ah, indeed? Little Ethel—Yes: she hasn't time to look like that now.—Detroit Journal.