## THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY FEBRUARY 28 1898.

## THE SIX MONTHS' HOIST

Given to the Consideration of Mr. Kennedy's Resolution on Company Promotion.

Legislation in the Matter of Aliens -The Mortgage Tax to Be Forther Discussed.

Yesterday's was a most interesting session in the local legislature, the consideration of the abstract principle of Ministers of the Crown lending their aid to the promotion of companies formed to develop provincial resources, being productive of the most interesting

debate, although the resolution was ultimately shelved on the motion of the member for North Victoria. There was also an interesting expression of opinion obtained on the motion for the second reading of Mr. Helmcken's Alien Labor bill, the junior member for Victoria, in the course of this debate, informally no-tifying the house that he will shortly bring in a bill especially directed agains American miners coming into British territory. Mr. Braden in explanation of this proposed anti-American bill says that it is intended to apply to miners only, and will aim to put citizens of the United States on precisely the same footing as the Asiatics, dealt with in the measure fathered by his associate memher for the city.

The Speaker having taken the chair at 2 o'clock, and prayers having been read by Rev. A. B. Winchester,

PRIVILEGE.

Mr. Kennedy directed attention to an error in the votes and proceedings of Wednesday, by which he had been re-Wednesday, by which he had been re-corded as voting "nay," whereas he had voted "yea" on the first amendment proposed to the resolution in reply. Mr. Semlin had also detected an error

Mr. Semin had also detected an erfor in the votes and proceedings, his amend-ment having been proposed to clause 8 of the reply, not to clause 7, in associa-tion with which such a motion would have been ridiculous. Dr. Walkem again inquired if any-

thing had been done in the direction of providing members of the house with a rivate retiring room. Hon. Mr. Martin replied that a suit-

able room was being prepared for the use of the members. Dr. Walkem also directed attention to

Dr. Walkern also directed attention to a paragraph in the COLONIST with refer-ence to the exclusion of the press repre-sentatives from the house library and reading-room. He did not think that the reporters should be debarred from the privileges of the library, where in their duty they very often required to consult the files and other references. He held that in this matter Mr. Speaker

Mr. Speaker replied that in this matter Mr. Speaker owed an explanation to the house. Mr. Speaker replied that the rule re-ferred to had been prepared under the advice of the committee on Standing Orders. If the member for South Nanaimo desired to move an amendment or make any suggestion, the committee would in all probability give the matter and McGregor.-19.

attention. Dr. Walkem once again expressed himself as convinced of the right of re-porters to the privileges of the library, and moved that the rules of the house should be so amended as to entitle the reporters to the privileges in question. Mr. Kellie held that not alone the re-

porters, but citizens generally should at all time have access to the library and

ters forming the basis of the court pro-ceedings, and was therefore quite with-in the right of the house to consider.

in the right of the house to consider. In this ground he was supported by Mr. Williams, who maintained that the whole point to be avoided was the criminality or otherwise of the comment of certain provincial papers who had im-puted unworthy motives to the minie-ters, in their comment on their associa-tion with the promotion of a particular -he had no desire to put himself on re-cord in connection with the principle involved at the present time, for the reason that whatever was said would be certain to influence some mind on the subject of the incidental court proceed-

joint stock company. No attempt was made in this resolution to accuse the ministers, as these papers had, of using held that it was the duty of the house at ministers, as these papers had, or using field that it was the duty of the house at their official positions improperly to pro-the present time to set itself down as strongly opposed to the principle at pass upon the principle at stake. The papers would be tried by the courts for ceeded to read at length from the Lonceeded to read at length from the Lon-don Times. Mr. Booth thought that in common

papers would be tried by the courts for their language; it was equally necessary that the ministers should be tried by the legislature. They would, he thought, be in a much better position when they came before the country if they at once waived all opposition and facilitated in the subject of their actions in this mat-ter.

To the amendment Mr. Forster again addressed himself briefly, urging imme-Dr. Walkem endorsed the soundness Dr. Walkem endorsed the soundness of the ruling, while arguing that as a weapon of attack it was very favorable to the opposition, rather than the reverse—for if Mr. Speaker permitted the debate, and the resolution was put to a vote it would give the ministers the best provible endorse to present to diate and emphatic action. "The question of principle involved

will receive consideration before this day six months'," he said. "Four months will be quite sufficient." Mr. Kennedy believed that the house was fully agreed with the principle that

best possible endorsation to present to the public. As a matter of fact the he cought to enunciate, the the govern-ment members were afraid to do their ministers could have no possible objec-tion to the free discussion of the whole duty. An expression of opinion was both desirable and necessary, and should be given at once—not at some future day, before which much mischief might be done. Why should the house be afraid to matter, such a course would undoubted-ly strengthen their hands—the point was, however, not to interfere with the machinery of the courts. The resolution, instead of being framed as an abstract express its feeling on the abstract principle? Mr. Macpherson opposed the delay

proposition, was to his mind quite the reverse, and therefore impossible of be-ing debated in the house under existing and argued that one evil effect of official titles being used as they had been in company promotion, was to deceive in-vestors with the belief that special con-Mr. Helmcken, while standing for free

speech on all occasions, took the ground also that it was the duty of the lawessions would be obtainable. Mr. Semlin thought that the governmakers of the province to assist in every way the administration of justice. He

rcumstances.

ment would find the making of the dewould put it to the senior member for Vancouver with that member's experilay a great practical mistake. It would be policy to dispose of the question now -this is what the entire country wanted ence of change of venue proceedings, to see done. Mr. Cotton spoke at length against how small things were accepted at times

as calculated to prejudice the mind of a community. In this regard, there could the amendment for the shelving of the question, citing what he termed "supbe no question that whatever debate arose on this matter in the house would arose on this matter in the house would have an effect—an important effect, in coloring the views held by the public on the matter at issue. For this reason he maintained that the house would not be f acting fairly or in justice if it debated the principle involved, to say nothing of the specific matters introduced by the member for Dawdney. ositions cases '' in which he proceeded

were sub judice. Hon. Mr. Eberts three times called member for Dewdney. Messrs. Semlin, Cotton, Forster, and Mr. Speaker's attention to the fact that Kellie spoke briefly in support of the ac-ceptability of the resolution, the mem-clearly out of order, his debate being per for North West Kootenay observing that " if the members of the legislatur ould not discuss any subject they might

could not discuss any subject they might see fit, he wanted to go home at once." On the other side, Hon. Col. Baker argued on a parallel line to the third member for Victoria city, and a vote be-ing taken on the question "shall the chair be sustained," a verdict in the af-firmative was rendered on a straight party division of 19 to 12, the names being thus recorded: Yeas-Huff,Smith, Mutter, Helmcken, Baker, Turner, Martin. Rithet. Adams.

such a rule, and as Mr. Cotton had re-fused to confine himself to the question, Baker, Turner, Martin, Rithet, Adams, Booth, Stoddart, Walkem, Pooley, Ebert, Bryden, Rogers, Hunter, Braden, he must now rule him out. Mr. Cotton thereupon took his seat with an angry observation to the at-torney general, the full tenor of which was not apparent to the house, but

and McGregor.-19. Nays-Sword, Kennedy, Hume, Fors. ter, Macpherson, Kidd. Vedder, Wil-liams, Semlin, Cotton, Graham, and Kellie.-12. 'Mr. Kennedy then moved, no objec-'Mr. Kennedy then moved, no objec-

at some length on the floatation of Klon "this house is of the opinion that none of the ministers of the crown should at like companies to interest the British investor, arguing that the London pro-moter when he found that Klondike was of the ministers of the crown shound at any time lend the weight of their official titles to the floating of any scheme for the benefit of any company." He did not think, he said, that any fault could an alluring field for his operations, and all time have access to the human of the benefit of any company." He did mr. Speaker—You might just as well say they have the right to do as they please on the floor of the house. Mr. Booth thought the matter was hardly one for the house to deal with. A suggestion had been made which the committee would no doubt give every interest of the country into realso that men of commercial prominence in this country were neither numerous nor well known to the world at large, found it essential to utilize the public men to promote their schemes for the making of fortunes. It might be that the investors took into consideration, he

consideration to. The incident here terminated. Hon. Col. Baker referred to the COLON-Isr's report of the house proceedinge, by which he noticed the member for Dawd-ney quoted as hoping that he (Colonel Baker) would consult the house before ney quoted as hoping that he (Colonel Baker) would consult the house before again making a muddle of things under the Water Clauses Consolidation Act. members on both sides would see their they would be "in on the ground floor." way clear to vote for the resolution. Hon. Col. Baker took the view that the resolution, if meant in the spirit in-dicated, was not sufficiently far-reach-Surely the member for Dewdney knew quite well that the executive not the provincial secretary framed the resoludicated, was not sufficiently far-reach-ing. It should have provided that the ment-Mr. Williams holding that these government communicate to the secre-tary of state for Canada the feeling of the British Columbia legislature that ministers should not be associated with tion in question. Sword was quite satisfied that should be substituted for 'Executive' consequences. On Mr. Cotton resuming his seat Mr. the promotion of private enterprises, in order that the secretary of state for Can-Hunter, who had taken notes of his

net would think for a moment of doing such a thing, in which there was the greatest danger of abuse. In explanation Mr. Helmcken again stated his position clearly and distinctly the business of the country were fur-bad no desire to would have been prompt to re-the double taxation involved in the present to abuse the double taxation involved in the present system of taxing mortgages is an injus-to the members of the provincial parlia-the desired as it had been since the ment the mover of the amendment might potsibly have made a mistake—would it not be well to postpone consideration of the resolution for at least nine months? If the business of the country were fur-ther delayed as it had been since the session opened, the house was likely to by yet in session six months from now. (Laughter). No ather speakers expressing a desire

(Laughter). No ether speakers expressing a desire to debate the amendment, it was put to the vote and prevailed on the following to the ground: to the ground: to the ground: to the ground: to the vote and prevailed on the following to the speakers expressing a desire port, although it went he said some-cluded in mortgages and taxed to the mortgagee is not double taxation.' A doubt having been expressed as to the eliminated in committee, and with the eliminated in committee, and with the speakers end to the the enasyre all would edition, page 270-

ordered to be laid before the house. ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS.

Speaking to a question of privilege, Mr. Kidd objected to the answer that had been given him by the Attorney-General to a question asked the previous day, claiming that a straight answer had been withheld. This the Attorney-General denied, entering very minutely into the technical difficulties in the way of securing the information sought by the member from Richmond. The lat-

er promised to bring the matter before the house again at its next sitting. Mr. Williams having asked: Has the question of the ownership of lots in old

ranville townsite, as between the Dominion and the Province, been settled? Hon. Mr. Eberts replied that no such question has arisen between the two overnments. Mr. Helmcken was informed by the

Premier that no communication has been forwarded to the Dominion government requesting a transfer of foreshore within this province.

Mr. Vedder was informed by Hon. Mr. Martin that the government has rented the dredge now at work on the Matequi Prairie dyking scheme, at \$250 per month, upon condition of main-tenance of insurance and returning plant in as good order as taken over. It has been on pay since 26th January last, from which date it has

been in actual use. The governmen - the junior member for Vancouver was - the junior member for Vancouver was g being wide of the amendment which he c claimed to be considering. On each oc-t casion Mr. Speaker called the off-nding member to order, and as often he re-r sumed the debate on precisely similar lines. Finally, miners a little of the same medicine they

took over the work up to the 1st Febru-ary, 1898, has been \$12,477.85. Mr. Macpherson asked—1. Did G. Cassidy & Co. receive a commission of 10 per cent. on sale of lumber seized by government at Leamy & Kyle's, vancou-ver? 2. What was the money value of sales so made by G. Cassidy & Co., as per G. Cassidy & Co.'s statement re-turned to the government? 3. What amount did the government receive for lumber so sold by Govern Cassidy & Co. government at Leamy & Kyle's, Vancoulumber so sold by George Cassidy & Co.? 4. Did G. Cassidy & Co. refuse to further ontinue the sale of lumber at a commission of 10 per cent? If so, give date and amount of lumber still unsold at that ate.

Hon. Mr. Martin-1. Yes. 2. State-ments were rendered by Cassidy & Co. to the assignee of the estate of Learny & Kyle, not to the government. 3. \$2,-347.22. 4. Yes; but the date on which hey so refused, and the amount of lumber then unsold, is not known to the vernment.

Mr. Graham asked-Has the position Mr. Granam asked - Has the position of the boundary line between North and East Yale, near Grand Prairie, been de-finitely decided upon? If so, at what

pose that this line has been surveyed. Mr. Kidd asked—Does your govern-ment intend to take steps to induce the

Dominion government to undertake or to assist in taking care of the Cninese

suffering from leprosy or other incur-able diseases imported by them?

Hon. Mr. Turner-Steps have already

erament to undertake or assist in this

been taken to induce the Dominion gov

ALIEN LABOR LEGISLATION.

ZOLA IS FOUND GUILTY

The Author and His Publisher Sentenced to Imprisonment and Heavily Fined.

the Army.

the vote and provide and provi

opposed the measure while it was before the house. Hon. Col. Baker resented the sugges-tion of collusion between the Lieutenant-Governor and the ministry on this mat-ter, the former having acted entirely on his own responsibility. Mr. Kennedy made haste to explain that he had not intended to suggest col-lusion, but to show how the opposition had been misled into thinking the gov-ernment had something to do with the ernment had something to do with the ernment had something to do with the bill itself, he asked the house to contrast the conditions where Chinese were em-ployed and where white labor only was the role.

Mr. Braden would give the bill his vote, while holding that it did not go far enough. He would have liked, he said, to see the measure include all aliens and more particularly Americans. It was a well-known fact that a Car the rule. Mr. Braden would give the bill his It was a well-known fact that a Can-

adian miner could not go into the United States and enjoy privileges such as were accorded to American miners under the Canadian flag. The Canadian tially opposed to the original question miner could not take up claims on the same conditions as the American miner at home, while here in Canada there was no distinction. He instanced a

ment is in order." case in point in the rich north land where at the boundary on an American creek a notice is conspicuously displayed, warning prospectors that none but American citizens may explore this creek. At the same time these American min-ers who had put up the notice are being accorded every right that Canadians en joy, and are reaping their share of sold from the Canadian mines. Later in the session, the junior member for Victoria stated that he would bring in a bill the debate. Agreed to. with the intention of giving American

were so fond of prescribing for Canadians. Hon. Mr. Turner expressed surprise at the contention of the leader of the op-position that the government should

\$4.032.86. dent cited for such action being taken by an Imperial government under simi-

lar circumstances. The proposition was a ridiculous one on its face. First of all, the measure was not a government measure. Then it must be remem-

measure. Then it must be remained bered that all legislation by the local legislatures must pass under review at Ottawa; and again it had apparently been forgotten in the discussion, that the assent of the Crown discussion, that the assent of the Crown had not been refused the measure by any means—it had simply been reserved for consideration. No decision had yet been announced from Ottawa, but he could quite understand the position of the authorities there, who since the Japanese had come to command recog-nition as the equals of any nationality, would cariougly consider any legislation

mentary Practice in support of his lead-

Verdict Received With Popular Acclaim as a Vindication of

PARIS, Feb. 23 -The Zola trial concluded to-day, and the jury retiring at 6:30, were absent about half an hour. The following questions were put: First -Is M. Perrieux guilty of having slandered the first council of war of Paris by publishing in L'Aurore an article signed by M. Zola, containing the following attacks? (Here followed the passages on which the indictment was based.) Second-Is M. Zola guilty of having provided M. Perrieux and other editors with the means of committing this slan-

> der? Both questions were answered in the affirmative and the judge declared that there was no extenuating circumstances. M. Zola was then sentenced to one year's imprisonment and to pay a fine of 3,000 france, the maximum punishment. M. ola on hearing the verdict cried : "They are canaille.'

M. Perrieux, the manager of L'Aurora, in which Zola published his Esterhazy harges, was condemned to four months imprisonment and 3,000 francs fine.

Frantic bravos greeted the announce-ment of M. Zola's sentence and a scene of intense excitement followed. M. Laborie, M. Perrieux and some of the

as the weaker party must always anticinate defeat, in one form or another. \* \* "May, Tenth Edition, page 275— The object of an amendment may be to effect such an alteration in a question as will \* \* present to the house an al-ternative proposition, either wholly or parothers present embraced M. Zola: There was extreme tension in court while the jury was in retirement and the public was on tenterhooks until the verdict was rendered. Then the people present burst into tremendous applause. In the meantime all the approaches to been cleared the palace of justice had b "The authorities quoted seem to be the police commissary charged with the safety of M. Zola saying that he could not guarantee the latter's conclusive, and I rule that the amend-The ruling, as well as the amendment, was debated at some length by Messre. Forster, Kennedy, Bryden, Smith and Major Mutter, the latter continuing the measures were taken as the public emerged from the court. Outside the building there was terrific cheering, debate proper on his amendment and maintaining that the mortgage tax was building there was terrinc cheering, especially on the appearance of the offi-cers who had figured in the trial. They were almost carried in triumph as shouts of "Death to the Jews" resounded on all sides. A num-ber of violent fights ensued and a police constant man and instructed the mode not in reality double taxation. Mr. Kennedy asked—"Did you even mow of a mortgagee paying the tax?' Major Mutter-" I certainly have." Mr. Williams moved the adjournment secretary was slightly injured. The mob seemed to be delirious, shrieking cheers FURTHER QUESTIONS. Mr. Kennedy was informed by Hon. for the army and howling "Down with G. B. Martin that the cost of lands ac-

the Jews" with floreness. M. Zola emerged from the court at 7:50 p.m., and his appearance was the signal for tumultuous denunciations and insults and shouts of "Down with Zola." quired for the new parliament buildings has been \$56.206; total payments on ac count new building to 31st January, \$828,111.79; on account furniture and insults and shouts of "Down with Zola," "Death to Zola." The crowd made a fixings, \$34,043.90; cost of removing old buildings and levelling grounds to date, The crowd made a "Death to Zola." The crowd made a mad rush after the carriage but a strong bulwark of police inter-vened and saved him from the fury of his denunciators. A large force of police were stationed this even-ing in the neighborhood of Zola's resi-dence. Many persons called, but all Hon. Mr. Turner presented a return of the names of all persons at present employed in the different departments of the government at Victoria, and in the care of the parliament buildings, when employed, and rate of wages. dence. Jany persons called, but all were informed by the servants that M. Zola had not returned but was dining in town. M. Zola returned home about midnight without further incident. The

PETITIONS PRESENTED. By Mr. Helmcken from John Morris Catton and others, to incorporate the "Teslin Lake Electric Lighting Com-pany," the "Fort Simpson, Glenora and Klondike Railway Company," and eity is calm.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS REPORT.

An Interesting Presentation of Figures by This Committe of the House.

due the Bank of British Columbia on

10th February to have been \$199,254.05; while the cash on hand at the treasury

and in the hands of agents was \$37,595. A note explained that the temporary

overdraft at the bank "may be account

ed for from the fact of the actual expen-

078,261, as against the sum voted

diture from 1st July to date being \$1,-

estimates for whole year, viz., \$1,592,-

until the latter half of the fiscal year, and have therefore yet to be received in

addition to the due proportion of all other revenue as estimated." The state-

To Jan. 31. Est for year

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Revenue service. Works and buildings.

ent House Roads and bridges.....

Surveys..... Miscellaneous

Expenditure brought 

On behalf of the public accounts comon benarior the public accounts com-mittee of the legislature, Mr. Hunter, the acting chairman, yesterday present-ed to the house the first report, contain-ing a statement of accounts of the prov-ince of British Columbia with the various finitely decided upon? If so, at what point between Grand Prairie and Round Lake does the line pass? Hon. Col. Baker—As the hon. mem-ber is aware, the boundary line between the North and East ridings of Yale elec-toral district is determined by the "Legislative Electorates and Elections Act. 1894." but I have no reason to sup-ath or reason to suprry, 1898, showing total payments on construction to be \$828,111.79; total payments on furniture, \$34,043.90. Total or written utterance adds flame of public sentiment ture, is as guilty as the ma payments of 13111111, \$54,040.001 10111 payments, \$862,155.69. The payments to 31st December, 1897. touch a match to the pow of a vessel. on account of the Nakusp & Slocan rail-way amount to \$123.273.78; the receipts CHINESE CONCESS unt to \$168,101.99. amount to \$168,101.99. The payments to 31st December, 1897, on behalf of the Shuewah & Okanagan Internal Highways to Be Open Steamers-Maritime Custo tinue Under British C railway amount to \$303,601.26; the re-ceipts, \$221,713.93. The bank account showed the amount

## THE ROADS

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23.despatch to the Tribune cations are that the facil the Klondike gold regio comparatively short tim to meet all reasonable de worthy information ha from London to the effec cate of English and Ame has perfected arrangeme struction from the head of White Pass and thence ready located to a poin river below the rapids a structions, to clear and i The road will be about length and from the meets the Yukon ther amply sufficient water at ing the trip to Dawson the

The London managers road have been in cable with government official as to whether the United place any obstacles in the consummation of the They have been unoffic that the people of the probably would welcon erly constructed road meet the increasing transportation into Attention was called to some time ago it was a the Dominion governme consideration a bill granting cate the exclusive right t way across its border in thus shutting out America The Canadian plan, it is contemplated the buildin from a point on the s to the Yukon. The new co it is said, will begin operat short time, hold a char Canadian government whic some time ago for a road al stated and hence any char the Canadian company refe be made subject to the prio

"LA CHAMPAGNE" (

White Pass project.

The Great French Liner Fir With Five Hundred Pa on Board.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-Up no news has been receive French liner La Champagn due here Sunday morning The agent here said to-feels no anxiety as to the ship. He thinks her mac have broken down or becon and that she had to lie to in to make remains

to make repairs. There are 497 persons La Champagne as follows: 48; second class, 53; steerag

## A CRISIS INDER

Public Sentiment in the Unite for an Explosion Over th of the "Maine."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.tive Boutelle, chairman of tee on naval affairs, referrin mors of treachery in connec Maine disaster, said to-day "I feel that any man who

"Provincial Secretary." That the reg-ulations had been muddled no one could doubt.

ada might communicate with the Im-REPORTS AND RETURNS. ada might communicate with the im-perial secretary of state conveying the expression of opinion—for the practice was general in all parts of the Empire, and it would be ridiculous to deal with Mr. Hunter presented two reports rom the Private Bills committee, the first of these stating the regulations to have been complied with in the case of the East Kootenay Valley Railway Com-pany, the Skeena River & Eastern Railway Company and the British Columbia Great Gold Gravels Dredge-Mining Corporation. In their second report the committee returned the Mountain Tram-

way & Electric Company bill for neces sary amendments. Both reports were

Mr. Hunter also presented the first report of the Public Accounts commitreport of the Public Accounts commu-tee, which was likewise received. Hon. Col. Baker laid before the hous

return of all correspondence in connec-ion with the reopening of the Campbell

and the construction with the reopening of the Campbell too with the respectation. Mr. Sword, pursuant to notice given, the legislature to the decision was based, therefore, on his protection was based with the debate was adjourned by construction. Especially would it be unfair to the debate was adjourned by construction. The house was adjourned by construction within the responsition of the lieut. Specially would it be unfair to the debate was adjourned by construction. Especially w

Mr. Helmcken in moving the second address, proceeded to reply to the points eading of his bill to prevent the em- was general in all parts of the Empire, and it would be ridiculous to deal with British Columbia's government alone.
Mr. Semlin cordially supported the recolution, which he thought was sufficiently understood by everyone to demand but brief discussion.
Mr. Helmeker took corouting to the constituent of the set of raised, whereupon he was promptly called to order by the chair. The mem-

retary opposed the resolution, holding sion of the principle of ministers field that it was quite enough for the British Columbia legislature to suggest the course of action it believed its own min-isters should follow, letting other parts of the Empire attend to their own trivial, and as the main point was the course of the matter as very affairs. It was quite competent, no subject of an action at law, saw nothing doubt, for the legislature to direct the to be gained by going into it. He was any event the house did not yet know

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matter.

for the sake of these defendants, he for the sake of these defendants are to the defendants, he for the sake of these defendants of the sake of

Allemby, Chas. Anderson, A. Angei, W. L. Armstrong, F. W. Archer. B-M. F. Backins, Otto Bahlmann, Ole Bacton, Ora Barton, Carl Behnsen, Dr. J. L. Bensen, J. Blackwood, Leon Boellot, Geo. Bradley, Breeden & Lackey, Eina Brinjolpan, Jos. Brown, H. B. Burrough, Mrs. A. Bing care Jordan, -- Burton. er's contention that the government hould have promptly resigned on the Lieutenant-Governor reserving the bill of last session for consideration. It was simply, he said, a case of the Lieutenant-Governor expressing his want of Dr. Walkem held that the action of the Lieutenant-Governor was based upon the could not act except by direction of e could not act except by direction of F-W. J. Fauset, James Forsyth, Miss he Governor-General-in-Council. Hon. Mr. Eberts dealt with the particular position in which the act passed ployment of Chinese or Japanese on works assisted by provincial legislation, did not consider that the principle in-had been refused the assent of the crown -it had simply been reserved for con-

Betty Foote, P. M. Fox, E. Francis. G-A, G. Gardiner, Wilfrid George, Mrs. Gertie, O. A. Gillett, A. W. Gibbons, Wm.

Gortie, U. A. Gillett, A. W. Gibbons, Wm. Gonsby, Wm. Graham, M. Gundron. H.—Miss M. A. Halpin, D. Haggerty c o S. McNevin, Alf. Hambrook, Mrs. F. Harra, E. J. Haskings, W. F. Hayden, W. J. Hen-derson, T. R. Henry, Hugh Henwood, Geo. M. Hibben, W. Holmes, W. J. H. Holmes, A. F. Hood. I.-J. Imrie. advocacy before the British Columbia legislature. It was a principle with which the house had last session shown proving it at any day. There was no I-J. Imrie. J-A. T. Jackson, Miss A. Jamieson, D. enkinson, G. W. Johnson, Mrs. D. John-diactual expenditure for the period, in actual expenditure for the amount voted for 1-3. Infloc. J.-A. T. Jackson, Miss A. Jamieson, D. ienkinson, G. W. Johnson, Mrs. D. John-iton, Mrs. M. A. Jones. K.-W. Karlson, P. F. Kelly, V. Kinzo. L-Thos. Lane, J. S. Lancaster, W. A. Larson, Geo. H. Lent, Robt. Little, Miles A. Long. Larson device of the period, in actual expenditure for the period, in comparison with the amount voted for the year, is the result of carrying out the usual practice of expending the ap-propriations on all branches of public moves during the first six months of the

which the house had last session shown itself heartily in accord, although the act resulting had in a most remarkable manner been made thus far inoperative — the assent of the crown having been withheld pend-ing consideration of the measure at Ottawa. He did not think that the Larson, Geo. H. Lent, Robt. Little, Miles A. Long. M-Hy Maille, L. E. Mabee, Thos. Ma-garm, Wm. Manchester 2, Mrs. W. Mann, Robt. Marshall, E. G. Matheson, R. Mills, C. K. Milbourne, D. W. Morgan, Miss G. Moncrieff, Bernard W. Murray. Mc-John McAllister 2, Chas. McConnell2, J. C. McDougall care Genert, D. J. Mc-Donald, D. McDonald, Miss May McGregor,Miss M. A. Maguire, Ronald McInis, P.J. McKee, Mrs. Alex. McKenzie, L. Mc-Lean, David McLachlan, Mrs. McNeil.<math>O-Wm. M. Ogden.Ottaws. He did not think that the opinion recently given by the minister of justice regarding Japanese had any Mr. Sword inquired of the Attorneyjustice regarding Japanese had any bearing in the legislation suggested—in any event the house did not yet know minion suthorities be received, the law positively the nature or the scope of the of last session would become operative

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LONDON, Feb. 23.-The has issued the following The following are the arra the interest of British trad been agreed to by the Ch ment on the representat Claude Macdonald, British Pekin:

The internal highways of be opened to British and o in the course of June mitted by treaty, foreign equally allowed to emploi steam launches whether

or Chinese. In view of the great im tached by Great Britain to tached by Great Britain to of the Yang Tee region in session, the Chinese gov formally intimated to the B ment that there can be no the territory in the valley of Yang Tee being mortgage ceceded to any power. The post of inspector gen time customs in the future shall be held by a British a as British trade continues of any other power. A port will be opened in of Hu Nan within two year

Archbishop Cleary KINGSTON, Feb. 24.-(S) bishop Cleary died this sank into a semi-conscio evening, and so continued night. The venerable prel failing in health for a num His complaint was of a ven or senile decay.

C.P.R. Receipts MONTREAL, Feb. 24.-(S) dian Pacific traffic receipt ending February 21 were the same week last year \$3 age, 6,568.

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Vogt. W-H. Walker, Mr. Warner, Capt. Thos. Wastie, Miss Jessie Way, Wm. Watson, M. Welsten, Western Union Telg. Office, Mark Witzniski, Mrs. A. Williams, J. T. Wil-liams, Wm. Worden, J. G. C. Wood, Win-ve's Landry. e's Laundry. Y-Miss Ella Young, E E Young. Chinese-Hop Kee, Lee Gow, On Kee.



