"ALL--B. C." LINES UP IN SUPPORT OF TEMPLEMAN

Great Array of Provincial Representatives Endorse Selection of Cabinet Minister For Province and Urge Victoria to Give Him a Sweeping Majority.

doors last evening on the occasion of Victoria had now for the first time in and British Columbia did not get a fair Hive saloon. Don't stay; don't listen. Minister of Inland Revenue, who is a crown as one of the responsible heads candidate for the Dominion House of a department at Ottawa. (Applause.) seat rendered vacant through the re- He could not understand why the Consignation of George Riley. The pro- servative party should put forward a ceedings throughout were marked by candidate to oppose the Hon. Mr. Tempronounced . enthusiasm. From the pening remarks of the initial speaker, J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., leader of the opposition in the local legislature. until the close of a spirited and interesting address by Ralph Smith, M. P., the closest attention was given to the subjects under discussion by all present. Hon. Wm. Templeman's speech perhaps went into the policy of the present government with more detail han the others. He made several important announcements, one of which was that the Federal authorities were eady to assume control of the Darcey Island lazaretto as soon as the province agreed to conform to some com paratively triffing conditions. He also took up some of the statements made Mr. Beckwith and his supporters, and, as point after point was scored, the audience gave expression to its appreciation by continued outbursts of applause. Stirring speeches were also delivered by W. A. Galliher and R. G. Macpherson, representing Kootenay and Vancouver at Ottawa. The latter was particularly strong in his vindicaion of the Liberal administration and his appeal for support in behalf of the new minister.

Jones, who occupied the chair, extended an invitation to members of the Dominion and Provincial legislature and members of the Liberal Association to the platform. A large number responded, among them being Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, and the candidate soliciting the suffrages of the electorate; son, M. P., Ralph Smith, M. P., J. A. Macdonald, M. P. P., leader of the opsition in the Provincial Legislature; D. McNiven, M. P. P., John Oliver, M. P. P., T. W. Paterson, M. P. P. esident of the Victoria Board of Trade: Cantain Cox. and C. H. Lugrin. In opening the proceedings the chairman stated that, as the programme was a lengthy one, he did not intend taking up time with remarks which

song "The Maple Leaf Forever." He Mr. Christopher's rendition was spir-

might be considered irrelevant. It had

been an unexpected honor to be asked

to preside. He first called upon C. D.

Christopher for that popular national

J. A. MACDONALD, M. P. P. J. A. Macdonald, leader of the opposition in the local house, on coming forward was received with applause. and to see that the ladies were show-

The only explanation for this opposi meetings as that of this evening-was, he thought, to be found in the fact that the present campaign was being

Engineered by Mr. Robert Green. This gentleman, who appeared to have troubles of his own, over the Bay. came down from Kaslo to engineer the campaign, in the hope of diverting rublic attention from the Kajen Island scandal, now under investigation. (Applause.) And Mr. Green would be as successful in the campaign as he would be in satisfying the people of the province that he was justified in giving away Kajen Island for \$10,000. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Green was backed up by the poet of Pier Island, and these gentlemen undertook to direct the independent electors of this city as to how they should vote, and tell them that they shall oppose the return of a man who has spent many years of his life in Victoria-one who had worked and lived among them, and who had advanced until he now occupied the proud and responsible position of a minister of the crown. (Ap-

Mr. Macdonald said he was pleased to know that very many Conservatives of Victoria-men of independence and good judgment-had declared themselves as supporters of Hon. Mr. Templeman. They well understood that it vas no small advantage to the city of Victoria to have so capable and responsible a man as Mr. Templeman in the councils of the nation at Ottawa. He would be very sorry to think that Mr. Templeman would represent the city of Victoria alone, when he took his seat in the government of that great statesman, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Mr. Templeman would represent the interests of British Columbia as a plause.) There were great interests in this province which required careful attention at the national capital. Hence it was important that they should have

a man to represent them whose Reputation Was Beyond Reproach and who will see that everything posasked the audience to join in the sible was done in the interests of the

ited and those present took up the re- attention in this province: Better terms ibia was one of these The Liberals of the province had al-

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WHAT WE CLAIM FOR

A. O. U. W. hall was crowded to the Hon. Mr. Templeman. The electors of understand the position thoroughlythe second Liberal gathering in the in- the history of the province an oppor- deal. However, when represented in Go home and call at the Bee Hive sa- the screws on it in short order." terests of Hon. William Templeman, tunity of returning a minister of the the cabinet by an active member from loon and get a drink in honor of Hon. bearing and get a greater share of the saloon

> It was true that the receipts from the done away with. That was a question which had been urged upon the govlimitation of Chinese immigration. It was asked of the Conservative government, when in power, and nothing had been done to relieve the people of Chi-

cemanded the Exclusion of the Chinese

the Chinese were excluded, or practically so. Some there were who did not approve of the increase in the head tax on the Chinese, but when Chinese labor interfered with the labor of the whiteman it was time to exclude them. (Ap-Having a cabinet minister at Otta-

wa who was one of themselves, and the province, it was but natural to suppose that that gentleman would anticipate other questions in which the people of British Columbia are intersted and act accordingly. That terrible calamity of recent date, which had shocked not alone the people of this city, but all who had read the particulars of the wreck, was a most unfortunate affair. They were not in a position to deal effectively with such occurrences as the one in question, but with a minister of the crown familiar with the existing conditions, it might be safely assumed that every precaution would be taken to prevent the recurrence of such calamities, and that provision would be made for the

Better Protection of Life along the coast. It was not always possible to prevent these unfortunate accidents, but they might rely upon whole and Victoria in particular. (Ap- that Mr. Templeman, when elected, would see to it that all that was possible to avert shipwreck on this coast would be done. (Applause.)

The speaker, continuing, said he rould not understand why there should any opposition to Mr. Templeman. Liberal meeting he had read a tele-'What is it all about?" he asked. "Are you going to turn down a minister who will represent you in Ottawa, and a member of the government now happily in power, and return Mr. Beckwith He left the electors to decide whether in Conservative or Liberal, can see what seven were also responsible for the in a proper manner. This would be (Applause.) the result of the campaign will be - railway work now being carried done upon condition that the province and would persist in the demand un- that Mr. Templeman will be returned, through by J. J. Hill, president of the turned over the Darcey Island's prop-He said he was glad to have an opportial it be granted. (Applause.) When and returned by a large majority. (Apconfederation the people did not reathat you appreciate the man and ap- (Applause.) They succeeded in the ing their interest in the campaign of lize the wealth of the province-did not | preciate the government that has been

cabinet. (Renewed applause.)

that while speaking as a Liberal that (Applause.) night, he was pleased to see so many intended to support Mr. Temple-

HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN.

Hon Wm. Templeman was warmly meeting then in progress at the Institute hall. It was headed "Unfair," "This is an unfair and read: meeting, called to hurt Hon. William province—when a gentleman of William Templeman." The pamphlet tioned the honor done him by Sir Wil-Mr. Templeman's high aims was act- fictitiously purported to be signed by frid Laurier in proposing to place him ing for them at Ottawa-they might himself and stated, in supposedly sarexpect this question of better terms to castic terms, that it was an "unfair" be satisfactorily settled, and secure re- meeting called for the purpose of hurtief from the burdens they were now ing him as the owner of the Bee Hive

He explained that it was true that he was the possessor of that property. Chinese head tax had been practically He had purchased it some two or three years ago in trust for the purpose of housing the plant of the Times Printernment for a number of years—the ing & Publishing Company. Up to the present he hadn't been able to obtain sufficient money to put up the building contemplated, or, as a matter of fact, pay for the property itself. Ever nese competition; but when the Lib- since purchasing the Bee Hive properals came into power, and the people erty from the Odd Fellows' lodge he had not been in the saloon. He did not own the license and knew nothing of it. As soon as he was able he intended tearing down the present building and erecting a newspaper office. (Applause.) He thought these tactics despicable and libellous, and felt sure that they would not have the effect desired on the temperance people of understood, were now in course of pre-Victoria. (Applause.)

A gentleman named J. W. Haskins had spoken at the Conservative meetwho clearly understood the wants of ing on Tuesday evening. In his remarks he had stated that the Conservatives when returned would "kick mean that the company's charter would be cancelled. It was not his intention to refer further to Mr. Haskins' statements, because he believed that he was well known to Victoria electors. The speaker met him at Ottawa, where he was a subsidy hunter for a road to Dawson, but as the govyear his application was not granted. This probably accounted for his statemore unapproachable than Rockefeller. with whom he was personally friendly. At the same gathering Mr. Tait, a public school teacher, had said that the 'sordid' seven from the province had What was the meaning of the word Being interpeted it meant dirty, foul, disreputable. (Laughter.) On behalf of the members referred to he repudiated such a statement. (Ap-

> gram from F. W. Morse to the effect Be Completed By 1911.

plause.) Mr. Tait had stated also that

the G. T. P. would not be commenced

within five years. At Tuesday night's

Greatest Fight built without a dollar of aid being trol. (Applause.) given by the Dominion or province. of Canada no less a sum than \$40,000,ministration had adopted the Conservative party's policy in this regard, and quoted figures to prove his argu- handed those upon the platform that scandal. The idea struck him that the The government was now consider-

ing a

Revision of the Tariff. The commission had just completed ed by broad smiles of amusement. its labors after travelling from the Atlantic to the Pacific for the purpose of

among the nations of the world with estimated, including imports and exports, showed a total of \$452,000,000. As that the government had the population, according to the last census, was 5.571.000, the trade per

able showing. (Applause.) Hon. Mr. Templeman acknowledged (Applause). British Columbia was was a proud boast. The country was that the Liberal administration had represented by seven members in the now pulsating with life and vigor. very largely increased the expenditure Dominion House, and in response to (Applause.) since coming into power. But the in- the unanimous wish of the people, Sir come was correspondingly large. What Wilfrid Laurier had seen fit to select tariff. Before coming into power the was the result of judicious expendi- one of the number for an important Liberals had been accused of "disloyture? The new provinces throughout cabinet position, and it now behooved alty." But one of their first actions the Northwest, he instanced as an the people, who have been so long had been to put in force a preferential illustration of the outcome. They were clamoring for cabinet representation, tariff in favor of the Old Country. being settled at the rate of from 150,- to return that one by an overwhelming (Applause.) being settled at the rate of from 150,000 to 200,000 people per year. Railways majority, and thus show their apprewere being constructed throughout those districts and an erg of unay.

The return that one by an overwhelming (Applause.)

Continuing the speaker mentioned some of the accomplishments of the rectors and transacting any other rectors and transacting and the rectors and transacting and the rectors and transacting and the rectors and transacting any other rectors and transacting and the rectors and transacting and transacting and transacting and transacting and the rectors and transacting and t those districts, and an era of unex- the government who selected him. present administration. It had been ness that may be brought before the ampled prosperity had commenced. (Applause). It had been said that Mr. said that Canada was a fringe along Canada could not stand still at the Templeman had been a cabinet min- the 49th parallel. By the construction present time, and the Liberal admin- ister, although without portfolio; for or the Grand Trunk Pacific the map

tures upon improvements calculated to was asked, what has he cone? He had In conclusion, Mr. Macdonald said advance the country's development.

With respect to the Grand Trunk Conservatives present and to know that Pacific project the speaker said that the opportunity of sending Mr. Templethe Conservatives were circulating man, irrespective of the machine which many false reports regarding its was running his opponent, Mr. Beck- plans in regard to construction work all honest, independent men, of every patch from Mr. Morse which stated party, to east their vote for Hon. Wm. his election by a big majority. (Ap- report published in the Colonist that the western part of the line would be deferred was

greeted. He referred to Mr. Macdon- He quoted Mr. Morse for what his ald's mention of the "machine." In his statement as an official of a responhand he had the first production of sible company was worth. Under any the opposition "machine." It was a circumstances the Dominion governwhich was being distributed ment had ample security. There was among those attending the temperance \$5,000,000 Grand Trunk Pacific forfeit money in the Dominion treasury at the present time. But this wasn't the only hold the authorities had upon the company. In fact if the latter showed Templeman because he owns the Be any signs of treating British Columbia unfairly it would be possible to "put Continuing, Mr. Templeman men-

Department of Mines

ized. Such an institution would be in were clamoring for a portfolio; we a position to do good educative work in the interests of the mining industry in Canada. He dwelt upon the im- manly stand in this matter. When ofportance of the recent scientific dis- fered the portfolio he resigned his sencovery that iron ore could be smelted atorship-a position in which he was by the electric process. This system secured as long as senatorships lastwould prove of great commercial ad- and came to Victoria asking to be convantage where it was hard to secure firmed in the appointment by the voice a sufficiency of coke. A bureau of of the people. (Applause). The Colmines would be able to carry out work onist has said that if not elected, Mr. along such lines. He felt sure it would Templeman would return to Ottawa be of immense benefit to the Domin-

Since returning from Ottawa he had say that he was not a man of that been approached by Thos. C. Sorby and others with reference to harbor the chosen representative of the people improvements. He had told the former or say, "you have turned me down; that a detailed report would have to be submited before he could take it Templeman could do more as a fullinto consideration. These reports, he fledged minister than he could have paration, and would be ready some had been contended that he could do time during the approaching session. as much with a seat in the senate. Mr. Sorby's proposal was that the simply did not know what they were

Harbor Should Be Deepened some 20 or 22 feet at all points. He had to go back to the people for elecalso wanted a breakwater to Brotchie tion, and when he returned to Ottawa one cent extra and would have to ledge. To him this seemed somewhat with this endorsation he was in a posi- ate them. When the services of of a large undertaking. However, it tion to accomplish much. As a sen- Salvor had been secured it was by was being taken up, and if found to ator he would be in Ottawa during the der, and the conditions of the involve too great an expenditure some other scheme might be considered. Proceeding, Hon. Mr. Templeman consequently keep in touch with all the company, it has been said, coll stated that it was the intention of the that was going on; but as the resident ed \$40 a day for their services on Federal authorities to establish Experimental Farms

on Vancouver Island, somewhere in the dry belt on the Mainland, and at a point farther east within the confines of the province. This had been decided after due deliberation. It was in a spirit of some hesitanev +-- t he made these st noticed that 1. se him ctorate.

of an attem-In his innocence he had mentioned the securing of a life boat for service on the West Coast. He was immediately easily influenced. (Applause.)

Great Northern railway system, with- erty, which would revert to British

vision made by the Liberals since com- But he didn't want a spirit of over- plause.) ing to power had saved to the people confidence to prevail, and he called upon all electors to turn out to the sition had been prompted by a member or five for \$1.00, at all dealers. 000. He denied that the Liberal ad- polls on the 6th of March. (Continued of the provincial legislature for the son & Co., Kingston, Ont., and applause.)

> J. L. Beckwith's meeting, called for herring would have to be pretty "red" word was passed around it was mark- provincial government.

W. A. GALLIHER, M. P.

investigating the conditions. There william A. Galliher, M. P. for realize. He referred to the transaction would, he believed, be a high tariff, a Kootenay, next addressed the meeting, by which the McBride administration inimum tariff and a preferential one and said he had been one of the "sorfor the benefit of the Mother Country, did seven" alluded to by the previous lands at the rate of \$1 per acre. Even (Applause.) He was sure, however, speaker. During his short visit to Vic- the Indians had made a better bargain that there would be no "revolution- toria, he found his friend, Mr. Temple- than that. They had sold their land in the Blockton field, about sixty ary" alterations. No exorbitantly high man, in the throes of an election, and for \$7.50 an acre. He believed that had rates would be inaugurated. The he could not resist the opportunity of the chief of that tribe been chief commaximum tariff would only be en- saying a few words for that gentleman, forced against countries which did not whose acquaintance he had enjoyed for have made the same bargain. (Laughtreat Canada fairly. (Applause.) The some years. He did not quite agree ter and applause.) treat Canada fairly. (Applause.) The preferential was calculated to bind closer the filial ties of the Mother Country and its colonies.

Some years. He did not intend making a political speech. It was too much like kicking a dead horse. "Kicking about the condition of the condi Continuing, the speaker quoted from servatives wished to put a man in the a speech made by Sir Wilfrid Laurier field they were perfectly entitled to do he understood, had been suggested. recently in Toronto. In his remarks so, but when the elections were over (Laughter.) Although he had not althe great Liberal leader had affirmed they would regret their decision afterwards. Mr. Templeman had been for, that some time a member of the cabinet, but without a portfolio. For many years past the people of Victoria and regard to progress made during the the province generally, had been ask- If the new minister was turned down past decade. The trade, Sir Wilfred ing Ottawa for a full-fledged min- the electors would be doing an exceedister-one with a portfolio, and now ingly unwise thing. At the head of the

Conferred That Honor

capita was 84.30—an exceedingly credit- upon a Victoria man, it was the plain it had not been any great thing to be duty of Victoria to elect that man. considered a Canadian, but now it

pleased to call him to a seat in the istration believed in large expendi- the past four years, and the question had been unrolled 500 miles or in done all that was possible under the a position to accomplish much more As residents of Victoria they had now man back to Ottawa clothed with greater power, and while he (speaker) the C. P. R. and that for the bu would not accuse that gentleman of was running his opponent, Mr. Beckin British Columbia. At the meeting
with. Politics are better than the main British Columbia. At the meeting
discriminating in favor of this city, for the people to even control the with. Politics are better than the main Spring Ridge he had read a discine makes them, and he appealed to
in Spring Ridge he had read a discine makes them, and he appealed to
in Spring Ridge he had read a discine makes them, and he appealed to place in his heart. There was really no politics in the present campaign. tration with the interests of Templeman on March 6th and secure plans were unchanged, and that the The government at Ottawa were pany at heart, while the new strongly entrenched, and were likely to remain so, consequently the rejection of Mr. Templeman would not effect it; but his rejection would be a eulogistic terms of the candidate. slap at the government. British Col- Mr. Templeman. He asked all to umbia had now got what she has been out and give him satisfactory en asking for for years-cabinet representation-and if the people would not thusiastic applause.) accept, what would be thought of RALPH SMITH, M. F them? In this contest they had a man of their own city, a cabinet minister, as against one, or was it two, men.

Ralph Smith, M. P., was the speaker. He remarked that things been said which affected him at either of whom if elected would be ember of the Dominion House what they called at Ottawa "back bench members." Supposing either of the platform that night there three members of that house. those men were elected, it would not were working in the one good disturb the government in the least, because the government was too perhaps they were losing their strong for that. How much better holding a meeting that night, would it be to have a man in touch could not see any other result with the government-a man in conelection than the return of Mr trol of an important department? If they did not elect Mr. Templeman the pleman. (Applause.) The sp such a department was organ- government could say, "These people Salvor incident. He said that the minion government had been offered it to them, but they reject our fault with for contracting to pay offer." Mr. Templeman had taken the 000 a year for the maintenance expenditure. He had been told or good authority that it cost the con fill the conditions of their contract keep the steamer in constant reading They had to keep steam up all the and when out to the test in the and get his old position, but from his knowledge of Mr. Templeman he would within forty minutes of receiving of the accident, the Salvor was sa sort-he would either go to Ottawa as annually to her owners would sufficient, were it not that they that's enough." As to whether Mr entitled to certain charges for sa ves~els and cargoes, when acciden cured. It had been reported that if accomplished without a portfolio.

> head of an important department, he occasion. This statement is untr would be present to take charge of all the ship was fully supplied with matters affecting his district. Concluding, Mr. Gallaher said that the cost of a dollar to the he did not come there to discuss politics-it was not necessary-but to endorse the candidature of Mr. Templeman. He believed the people of Victoria were intelligent enough to see the importance of the present issue operated when the Conservatives and elect Mr. Templeman as their representative-and elect him by a sweep ing majority. (Applause). He warned

his auditors

talking about. A responsible minister

accused of bribery. (Laughter.) In on election day as to casting their tors to give Mr. Templeman the his opinion the voters would not be so vote, and in getting all their friends heartiest support, and to return the to cast their votes. Indifference lost gentleman by a great majority. The speaker, continuing, made an many an election which action would important announcement with respect have won. It was not wise to feel close by the singing of the Nation the Darcey Island lazaretto. He over-confident, but such advice was Anthem thought that institution was not a not necessary to old campaigners, credit to the province. He was many of whom he noticed in the audiposition to state that the ence. It was a duty to see that every to sit in opposition? I really don't Mr. Tait, a local school teacher, or the think they believe they can return their official mentioned knew better the candidate. Everyone of us, whether plans of the G. T. P. The "sordid" pay all costs for its maintenance 5 o'clock on the evening of March 6th.

R. G. Macpherson, M. P., of Vancoutunity of addressing such a meeting | British Columbia was admitted into plause.) By your verdict you will show in the bounds of British Columbia immediately it became unnecessary for its present purpose. Per- many gatherings. There would have erals. Entirely different in action f sonally he felt that the same system been none if the right thinking people ordinary pills. They are mild, do should be adopted in the West as was had taken hold of the matter and seen | gripe, nevertheless cure chronic co ever put up in the railway committee in vogue in Eastern provinces. The that no opposition was offered the Lib- ration in one night. Make you well at Ottawa, and that road was being lepers should be under Federal con- eral candidate. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in his wisdom, had chosen Hon, Mr. Concluding, Hon. Mr. Templeman Templeman to occupy a seat in the He did not intend to dwell upon the tariff question to any great extent. He electors. He felt sure that he would have been a gracious act if he had thoroughly, drive out poisonous simply wished to state that the re- be accorded a substantial endorsation. been returned by acclamation. (Ap-It had been suggested that the oppo-

purpose of drawing a red herring ford, Conn., U. S. A. At this juncture the information was across the trail of the Kaien Island North Ward, had been declared off and "rotten" to withdraw attention owing to the poor attendance. As the He told a story illustrating the "deadness" of the Conservative party-a condition which they didn't seem to that most of them are expected William A. Galliher, M. P. for realize. He referred to the transaction had disposed of 10,000 acres of good afternoon. missioner of lands and works he would mingham mineral railway and is diff.

'rump' of the Conservative party," as considered the latter somewhat as

A Pro-Victorian.

Liberal administration was Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one of the greatest statesmen Canada had ever produced. Before 1896

Considerable had been said of the

(Applause.) The G. T. Pacific Co., went on, were under contract to co plete their line from the Atlanti the Pacific by the year 1911. He co pared the contract entered into by of the G. T. P. it would be impos had been entered into by an add would be built upon terms and Concluding, Mr. Macpherson spo tion at the forthcoming election.

were put on board the Salvor the s subsidy, but such was not the call the government installed such a session, and probably absent during the were fully complied with. In the remainder of the year, and could not referred to (the loss of the Valdoctor and necessary supplies, wit ment. The speaker concluded by ing figures to show the improved to navigation which have been i led on the west coast under the L eral regime as compared with in nower In the year 1896 there we but 62 lights, signals, alarms, etc., 150. The amount of money expende was proportionately high. The spea The proceedings were brought to

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Bill Introduced by Gover C. P. R. Over Eigl Theusand A

Victoria, Febru In the legislature bill which is expected more contention than haps this session wa message of His Honor ernor. This is the bil handing over of 808,872 the C. P. R., although pired under which su legally be made und Western Subsidy Ac follows: Whereas, b the statutes of 1896, Western Railway Con porated and empower ine of railway of star gauge from a point mouth of Trail creek near the town of Pe company was authoris undertaking into six fourth, fifth and sixth tively, as follows: The first section portion of the line

point at or near the creek, on the Colum westerly to a point at of Rossland The second section portion of the line. of, extending from the mouth of Trail

an easterly or south more than twenty The third section portion of the line ex point at or near the to a point at or near The fourth section portion of the line ex point at or near C point at or near the The fifth section portion of the line

point at or near the the town of Pentict The sixth section half way point to the town of Penticto And whereas the structed a narrow g section one, and a st way upon sections t no construction has sections two, five ar

chapter 8 of the state the "Columbia & the "Subsidy Act." earned in respect three an area amo lion six hundred a three hundred and and ninety-four the and forty (794,440) been granted to the

thousand eight h two (808,872) acr granted: And whereas t plied for a grant area of land, but Lieut.-Governor has to make said gran provision of section Act" that no land to the company wh 'designated and sur nany within seven sage of the "Subsid enacted and came 17th day of April. the said aid has be that the delay in has arisen from the tions with regard to

ried on between th executive of the p time, and finally r sage of an order date the 10th day 1901 (which order-i sequently rescinded of land in Southeas be conveyed to t settlement of its sa tions one and thre And whereas, the entitled to obtain aid earned by it as

Therefore, His Ma he advice and con ive assembly of the olumbia, enacts a

1. This act may l umbia & Western Act. 1896. Amendn 2. It shall be law Governor-in-Counc grants in favor o for not more than eight thousand eigh enty-two (808,872) from which grants cording to the pro sidy Act," in ful aid earned by the 'Subsidy Act" tions 1 and 3, pro shall be designate the manner prescr sidy Act" within passage of this ac 3. The land to be pany under the this act shall not cial taxation ur ten years from the A. D. 1901, or unt the company, which sooner happen, ar

> not apply to said The consideration left over until to In connection w resolution introdu avor of majority House J. H. Ha thown up by the l

section 8 of the