ANOTHER RAILWAY PROPOSAL.

Another railway proposition was submitted to the City Council last evening, a proposal identical with that which is now in the hands of the council, with this difference, that the new one asks for a city guarantee of \$40,000 a year for twenty years, less the annual charge | President of the Council Continfor interest on the V. & S. R. bonds. against the other of \$500,000 entailing civic expenditure of \$25,000 a year. There is something to be said in favor of the new proposition, the delay asked by the solicitors is the serious objection. If delay is simply to block and and probably kill the original scheme we hope the City Council will deal with it as it deserves. The council took a step in the right direction in calling a meeting for Thursday evening for a joint meeting of the council and the promoters of both schemes. Surely out of the multitude of schemes one will be found upon which the city can unite and carry to a successful conclusion. The promot- Petition to the House--Mr. Ralph ers of the new project are unknown, but the firm of Tupper, Peters & Potts, which speaks in their behalf, stands sponsor for their good intentions.

RADICAL MEASURES NEEDED.

Those who have any knowledge regarding the frightful facts connected the debate on Mr. Turner's amendment with the bubonic plague will unite in to the address in reply to the speech urging the city council to act promptly from the throne, denied the charges of upon the wise suggestions contained in the letter which Dr. R. L. Fraser, medieal officer of health for Victoria, laid the present government took office. The before the board last evening. The honorable member for Vancouver (Mr. panic which occurred in Victoria when Tisdall) had told them how trade had the smallpox epidemic broke out some grown by leaps and bounds in his conyears ago will be nothing compared with what will happen if this horrible disease appear in this community. The death rate from bubonic plague attacks is minety per cent.

The great danger spot in Victoria is the fifthy Chinese quarter. It would be superfluous at this time to expatiate up- | cord year. The year 1899 saw the largon the shockingly unsanitary condition of that place, or upon the vain struggle which faithful servants of the corporation and the people have made to enforce the law there. What can be any industries of the province which done with a people who are as perverse had tended to lower the province in as spoiled children, and who cling with the eyes of the world as the opposition obstinacy to their foul habits? And what | claimed had been the case? It certaincan be done in face of the property conditions in Chinatown-the owner of the condemned unsanitary property living vanced. in England and the tenant absent in Hongkon ?? These people, owners and tenants, a retille in excuses for evad- Ellison), had the brightest promise, in ing the la . There is only one thing to his opinion, of any part of the province do with them and that is to take radical, drasser measures to protect them lightly of the surface in the district as aginst themselves and also to protect to say that it was not worth 20 cents an the public. We cannot do better than acre. Although the honorable member refer our readers to the letter sent by who had just sat down did not speci Dr. Fraser to the city council, which fically say that, yet that was what he will be found in our report of council meant by his remarks in saying that the

favorably, and we trust they will not let Mr. McK. tions of Victoria.

Mr. J. R. Roy's numerous friends in learn that he has just been appointed our reserves, the government had been secretary of the department of public forced to stipulate that the settlement works at headquarters. Ottawa, and has of the country should not be held back, entered upon his new duties.

STURN AT A Long speeches are marking the present session of the Provincial Legislature. the entanglements which kied up that to say but little to show for it all.

CORRECTION BY MR. HIGGINS.

To the Editor: In your report of my semarks in the House on Friday I am made to say that "one million dollars would have bought the London Times." What I did say was that the one million dollars proposed to be sunk in a for a year.

D. W. HIGGINS.

MR. MARTIN'S MEETING.

To the Editor: No doubt you have ere this heard that Joseph Martin, M. P.P., is going to address a meeting at Nanaimo on Saturday, the 20th inst., to explain his recent ride by steamboat help but and special train, for which he hints province that he paid about \$2. I would suggest that you have a representative present at the meeting, as he will see Mr. Martin get the most complete turndown that a politician ever got in British Columbia. He had a meeting yesterday with his lieutenants, according to an article in the Free Press. It should have said with his army, as his generals, lieutenants and the rank and file of his supporters in Nanaimo can almost be countto be hoped that the meeting will com- when a majority of the voters of the time to convince the people here that he has not made a great mistake, HONEST GOVERNMENT.

Nanaimo, Jan. 16. THE OPINION OF WOMEN.

Women who have tested the merits of Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills return the verdict that for backache and kidney disorders there is no preparation in any way equal to this great discovery of Dr. A. W. Chase, America's greatest phy- that opened the speech, but the remainsician. This great kidney and liver cure is sold by all dealers at 25 cents a box. and has proved most effectual as a remedy for the many ills to which woman is sub-

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



Provincial Legislature

ues the Debate on Mr. Turner's Amendment.

Mr. Martin and the Opposition --A Lively Scene in the House.

Mr. McPhillips's Eulogy of the Premier-Settlers in E. & N. Railway Belt.

Smith Proposes a Committee of Inquiry.

Victoria, Jan. 13, 1900.

In the Legislature on Friday Hom Dr. McKechnle, who followed Mr. Ellison in the apposition that the province had been discredited either in the eyes of this country or of other countries since stituency; the honorable member for Ross and had informed the House of the wonderful progress last year in his important mining division; other members had the same story of prosperity to relate. In his own district (said the President of the Council) and in the neighboring districts where coal mining was the principal industry, they had had a reest output of coal in the history Vancouver Island. Did that point to the industries of the Province being discredited? (Cheers.) Did that point to the interference by the government in ly did not. On the other hand it tended to show that since the present government took office the province had ad-

The Boundary Creek country, he was glad to hear from the last speaker (Mr. for its future. He was sorry, though, to note that Mr. Ellison thought so government had made a bad bargain in buying back the land from the The city council considered the report: Columbia & Western Railway Company. the matter rest until Chinatewn is as ent government had deserved well of the e can and wholesome as the other por country for adopting its present land policy. Owing to the outery that had been made by residents of the province against the previous system, owing to British Columbia will be gratified to the difficulties that existed under previand that if a man wanted land he should te able to pre-empt at stipulated prices. Dealing with the Atlin affair, the President of the Council showed that The opposition members have had much district for some time were due to the bad policy and the bad laws of the late government. A law which allowed late comers to go into that country and record claims which were already staked was a law that needed amendment Such a law was on the statute book when the present government came into power. Another point he wished to speak about had reference to the Pacific cable. leader of the opposition had ridiculed the "as an advertisement" would idea that a cable could bring trade to have bought an advertisement of the re- this province. He proved the fallacy of sources of the province in every English the arguments of Mr. Turner by saying newspaper, including the London Times, that the cable touching on the American side from Europe had enormously increased the trade across the Atlantic. In the same way he claimed that a cable touching British Columbia and reaching to Australia was going in a corresponding manner to increase the trade of British Columbia and of Canada generally. That trade, passing through the ports of British Columbia, could not help but redound to the credit of the

usurpers; that the present government obtained power through unconstitutional methods. Well, he thought it was constiltutional for a majority of the House to constitute the government. (Cheers.) He thought that although William the Conqueror was a usurper when he invaded England, yet when he by force of arms, obtained the mastery there he ed on the fingers of two hands. It is was entitled to rule. In the same way mence early, as it will take him a long country elected the present government in a constitutional manner he thought they were entitled to form the government. (Cheers.)

He came now to deal particularly with the speech of the leader of the opposi-That honorable gentleman divided His Honor's speech into two parts. What did they find was good and what bad, according to Mr. Turner? That honorable gentleman (Mr. Turner) agreed with the expression of loyalty ing sections from two to twelve he wanted crossed out and to introduce in their left at home. (Cheers.) place a resolution of want of confidence. prevented. He quite sympathised with press the view that he had been slight-

majority of the House would agree with the idea of the leader of the opposition, however. He was sorry to see that the which was bound to double, if not treble, in population within the next twelve months that district was entifled to claim a member at as early a date as possible, and the government was not justified in refusing the request. (Cheers.)

He was sorry to see, also, that the leader of the opposition appeared to think that the references to the development of the wonderful resources of the northern portion of the province were not worthy of finding a place in His Honor's speech. Mr. Turner desired to cross them out. Two members on the other side of the House represented that northern region. What would they say to the desire of their leader to prevent its opening? What was this northern region? They had heard eulogies of the Rossland district and of the Boundary Creek district, but that great country in the North would, in time, in his opinion, rival both. In an eloquent fashion the President of the Council painted the sibilities of the Ominoca and of At-He spoke glowingly of the hydraulic operations, and expressed his belief that as a quartz country the northern part of British Columbia would be second to none in the province. In the face of the facts he gave he deplored finding the leader of the opposition classifying the attempt of the government to open up that region as not worthy of support. Next he traversed Mr. Turner's views as to the value of exhibiting our mineral wealth at Paris. The leader of the opposition had said that the province would have derived ten times more value if it had exhibited at Earl's Court last year than it could possibly obtain by placing mineral specimens on view at Paris this year. The Earl's Court exhibition, the President of the Council noted, was gotten up in the interests of speculators. Was the province to prostitute itself to put a few dollars into the pockets of private ped ple in London? He thought not. As it was approaching six o'clock th President of the Council moved the adjournment of the debate.

The House adjourned till Monday. Victoria, Jan. 15, 1900. The Speaker took the chair at 2.12 p.m. No clergyman being present prayers

and others for a private bill to incorporate the Kitimaat & Caledonian Company, Limited, was read and received. Hon. Dr. McKechnie resumed the debate on Mr. Turner's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne, "I do not," he began, "intend sible for extra of Herald. Smith reto repeat what I said on Friday, nor even to recapitulate. (Laughter.) I will McKechnie and Smith to meet me at a at once go on with what I intended to public meeting at Nanaimo. Extra of say on Friday last had I had the op- Herald full of filse statements. portunity. The leader of the opposition, in moving his amendment, based his argument on certain points and to maintain that Mr. Martin had yet ended by coming to the conclusion that failed to score a point against that exthe government has lost the confidence tra. He had failed to prove that the of the country. One of the reasons he statements in it were false. Moreover gave for reaching that conclusion was there was one paragraph in the extra that a couple of adverse votes had been which Mr. Martin had ignored altorecorded on the first day of the session. gether. That statement read: The leader of the opposition has no warrant for reaching that decision. I con- of the Special Rule in Nanaimo we are tend that the situation was not brought informed that Mr. James Dunsmuir, in about by any change in the feeling of conversation with our city members, the country at all towards the govern- said that Jos. Martin came to his office ment; that the country has not changed in any way." The President of the Council went on to explain why the government members were absent him he would stick to them, and towhen the House opened last Thursday, gether they would defeat the govern- at?" and he contended that there was insufficient reason for the leader of the opposition having reached the conclusion He noted that Messrs, Martin and Higgins were sitting on the opposite side of the House witnout sufficient reason, they not having obtained an expression of opinion from their constituents as to their change of sides in the House. Mr. Higgins argued that there was no time to find out what the wishes of his constituents were. The Minister ridiculed the idea. As to Mr. Martin, the meeting he had held in Vancouver was a poor expression of opinion. It did not show the feelings of the majority of those who supported Mr. Martin at the last election. (Hear, hear.) In the lower forms of animal life some senses, almost unknown to human beings, were abnormally developed. He thought that those two honorable gentlemen who left the government side for the opposition must have had some sense abnormally developed if they had been able to perceive any change in the feelings of their constituency, a change that was imper ceptible to everybody else. (Laughter.) They had also been told that the mem- | He would advise those two gentlemen, bers on his side of the House were if they wished to find out what public opinion was, that they should take the only legitimate way of doing so, and go back to their constituents. Packed meetings did not express public opinion. There was nothing but the secret ballot to decide in an honest manner exactly where the honorable members stood.

> They had the other day another bom pastic effort made by the junior member for Vancouver, when he dared four members on the government side to resign and test their seats with him (Mr. Martin). Cortainly that gentleman had a flatteringly high opinion of his own ability, his own strength in the country, and it seemed singular that while he wanted to thus test his strength, he did not resign flast week, or a month ago, and find out what the voters of Vancouver city thought. He (Mr. Martin) should take this argument to had an idea that the Finance Minister himself and go back to Vancouver and test the secret of the ballot, and find out with what a majority he would be

Dr. McKechnie considered that Mr. He (Dr. McKechnie) thought it would Higgins had not justified his position pay them to take a look at some of the on the opposition benches. The junior things that the leader of the opposition member for Esquimalt failed enwas not in favor of, and which he desir- tirely to prove his position, and he had ed to fleave out of the address in reply. | yet to learn of a single favorable opin-He noticed that by the amendment the ion being expressed on either side of throwing open of four million acres of the House in reference to his explana-land in the Boundary district would be tions. He had heard Mr. Higgins exthe honorable gentleman in his desire to ed in the House. As one who had stop that. For years the honorable gen- openly left the ranks of the late governtlemen opposite had been occupied in mont Mr. Higgins considered that he giving away valuable lands belonging to should have been recognized by the gov-the province. He did not think the cumment. He (Dr. McKechnie) did not

of a large mining population, a district give a reason sufficiently strong to account for his action in leaving the government side, the side he was elected to support, to go over to the side he was elected to oppose. Mr. Higgins had given as a reason for his action in leaving the government that an offer had been made to an honorable gentleman on the other side of the House to give him a seat in the cabinet. In doing that the junior member for Esquimalt said the leader of the government was wilking to abandon the principles he had so long advocated. Why had Mr. Higgins been so hasty in his action? Why had he leamed to such a conclusion? Why had he not found out the truth of the mostter? The statement had been emphatically denied, and he (Dr. McKechnie) emphatically denied that there had been any such offer, Mr. Higgins could easily have found out whether his supposition was true, yet he jumped to conclusions, and at the same time jumped to the opposition s'de. A few months ago Mr. Higgins would have none of Mr. Martin. He was sorry Mr. Higgins was not in the House then as he (Dr. McKechnie) would like to give him the assurance-and he knew the Premier would be equally willing to do so-that he (Mr. Higgins) was entirely wrong in his opinion as to the "coadition proposal." was," said Dr. McKechnie, "going to ask him, if he were sitting opposite to me, if he would be willing to confess himself wrong and equally willing to return to the party he was elected to support " (Cheers.) He passed on to deal with the speech

member had said that because he (Dr. McKechnie) and Mr. R. Smith were inerested in the Nanaimo Herald the edi-Smith was also interested but neither of them sought to control the editorial not a party paper: it was a labor paper the editor to write the first editorial at his suggestion or dictation, so that Mr. Martin failed to make his point. The paper was not controlled by either himself or Mr. Smith, and in fact the views expressed in the "extra" were not theirs, However, Mr. Mantin strongly objected The petition of William G. Conrad to the statements made in that extra. and telegraphed to a friend in Nanaimo,

of Mr. Joseph Martin. That honorable

"Victoria, B. C., Jan. 9. "G. H. Cross, Namaimo:

another editor, as follows:

"McKechnie refuses to say if responpudiates any responsibility. Have asked

"JOSEPH MARTIN." The President of the Council went on

"During the sitting of the arbitration in Victoria, and in the course of conversation said that if Dunsmuir and his party would stick together and help pledges,

He challenged Mr. Martin now to deny that statement.

Mr. Martin-Certainly it is not true. curred between the opposition and myself. The statement in the paper which goes to show that I have made a baris not only untrue, it might, without going too far, be called a lie.

we all know where it comes from. Council stuck to his statement. The be ashamed of themselves. publicly. "That this is substantially old quotation: true, I am," said Dr. McKechnie, "will- "To thine ownself be true That honorable gentleman would he knew despise speaking anything but what was strictly true. Mr. Martin had used the word lie in regard to this matter. He would like to appeal to the ionorable member for Comox at this noment to substantiate his statement. Mr. Dunsmuir did not rise in his seat.

Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"If the hon. entleman does not wish to-" Mr. Dunsmuir-"All I can say is that was true." (Government cheers.) Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"That is not the first time, Mr. Speaker, that the junior member for Vancouver has proved himself a little off in his facts. Having proved that he is wrong in that state

ment-and I hope the reporters will take

note of the discussion-what can we expect of the rest?" Mr. Martin said that what occurred at the interview between Mr. Dunsmuir and himself depended upon the construction each person put upon it. Nothing of any kind or description occurred between Mr. Dunsmuir or himself which refer.' could lead to the supposition that he intended to join the opposition. What he did say to Mr. Dunsmuir was that he

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If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

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On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

say that these things entered into Mr. had approached the member for Comox. Mr. Martin-1 will know how to deal Higgins's mind when he went back to and other members on the opposition with that.' the other side of the House. Dr. Mc- side and had suggested a coalition. He entitle it to the new member the govern- was also Minister of Lands and Works. them forming a coalition with the gov- temporized with the pro-slavery party. ment proposed to give it. He (Dr. Mc- He did not wish to say that because ernment, and that they were going to His friends were shocked. They consuch vast possibilities—a district that the cabinet that he quitted the govern- he hoped they would do that. They Whitter wrote: was crowded with the life and energy ment. Mr. Higgins was not able to would find him prepared to stand with them as he was prepared to do all in his power to turn the present government A fallen angel's pride of thought,

> Dunsmuir-"That is what he said." Hon, Dr. McKechnie-"That is exactly

> how it appears in this paper." The junior member for Vancouver knew that the statement was correct.

Mr. Martin said he did not know it. Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"The hon, gentleman does not want to. I think 1 have proved my point as regards that." This being the case the President of the Council thought that the action of the cople of Nanaimo in condemning Mr. Martin was well timed and was well deserved by his use of the Dunsmuir special train and boat. Despite all this Mr. Martin was posing as the friend of the people. To show exactly the kind of friend the people had, the President of the Council drew attention to the fact that the member for Vancouver was supporting his brother, Mr. Martin, against the first candidate in the interests of labor who had ever been brought out in Winnipeg. Mr. Martin had criticised the government for not bringing the Torrens system into effect. If any man had shirked his duty by not bringing that law into effect it was the hon, member himself, who fathered the act. Dr. Mc-Kechnie strongly condemned Mr. Martin for his attack upon the Premier. There was not a man in public life in British Columbia who had a better record than Mr. Semlin. (Cheers.) It was painful for a man who was a stranger in the province—and he hoped only a -sojourner-(laughter)-to come here and villify a man who had been here since 1862. (Cheers.) Mr. Martin claimed torials were merely an expression of that Mr. Semlin had no backbone. He their views. He was interested to a had backbone enough to bend Mr. Marsmall extent in the paper; he was far tin's back. He had himself to confess from being the largest shareholder. Mr. that at one time he was in favor of the junior member for Vancouver taking a higher place in the party than he did, columns of the paper. The Herald was but he was well satisfied with the result and he was well satisfied with Mr. pure and simple. He had yet to advise Martin's present place in the House, and was satisfied with the place that the Premier retained. (Cheers.) Now he was going to touch a subject

he would really like to omit. It was the most important subject that could be freated on in connection with the public life of any man, namely, what his ideas of right and wrong were; what his idea of honor was. When a man took an oath he was supposed to abide by it. When a man was sworn in as a member of the Executive Council he was pledged to secrecy as to what took place in that council. Yet they last week heard the hon, junior member for Vancouver break That pledge on the floor of the House and Mr. Martin entered into a discussion of uncompleted business still before the council. Mr. Martin had no right in any manner to break his oath. He office, did not irtend to go into those matters. Nor would be break the confidence of the caucus as the hon, gentleman had done. All he would say was islation was bad and unconstitutional. that he did not reach the same conclu- He was not sufe but what they would sion as to what took place in caucus that Mr. Martin did. He wanted to im- ly, too, by the Federal authorities. press upon the House that Mr. Martin He quoted from the correspondence with had disregarded both his oath of office the Dominion department of justice on and his pledges in caucus. He noticed when Mr. Martin made his speech that the anti-Chinese and Japanese labor gentlemen on the opposite side applauded

on you." (Laughter.) Were those hon. Act had the exact result pointed out by If they were they were hon, gentlemen with immigration, American miners have already explained just what oc- led astray by temporary party argu- were prevented by it from coming into ments. He did not say that all hon. British Columbia to engage in placer gentlemen on the other side of the House mining. Even if the Federal authoridid that. He knew some of them were ties did not disallow the act he believel gain, that I have joined the opposition, ashamed of their associates for having the courts would declare it to be unapplanded Mr. Martin. He had heard constitutional. He was strongly oppos-Hon. Dr. McKechnie,-Mr. Speaker, and he believed it, that when hon. genthat I suppose is not parliamentary, but tlemen opposite applauded, who signified their approval by applause, realized to (Laughter.) But the President of the the full what they had done they would (Hear. remark had been made in the Wilson hear.) He would like to make use of an

ing to leave to the word of the hon. And it will follow as the day the night, nember for Comox" (Mr. Dunsmuir). Thou canst not then be false to any man." (Cheers.)

Could a public man violate his oath of office and could the representative of tagonizing labor and capital. Capital Her Majesty in this province ever have dealings with him? He could imagine the tide of public opinion placing Mr. Martin in power, People do forget. Therefore he thought official notice should be taken of such action so that future generations and future lieutenantgovernors might know that there was no

Mr. Martin-"I would like the hon. gentleman to give particulars. He has en going on with a rigmarole about breaking oaths of office. It is utterly impossible for me to tell to what he alludes. Of course I don't care very much about it, but if he expects any reply he will have to make more definite charges." "Hon, Dr. McKechnie-"I am on my oath. I cannot divulge on the floor of this House what the hon, gentleman wishes me to do. He knows to what I

Mr. Martin-"I have not the remotest idea. I say that in no shape, directly or indirectly, have I violated my oath of versus Island in this province. That office. The hon, gentleman cannot hide himself in that cowardly way."

Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"Mr. Speaker, every hon, gentleman on the floor of this last session. Here in Victoria the en-House knows to what I am alluding." Mr Martin-"I don't."

Martin openly alluded last week, in a debate, to business pending before the House in relation to the Crow's Nest Pass land grant. There was a way in which information on all matters like that could be obtained from the government, by moving for papers, and then the matter could be discussed on the floor of the House in an honorable manner Mr. Martin-"That is what the hon gentleman has referred to?"

Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"That is

Hon, Dr. McKechnie in conclusion rohonorable gentleman did not believe that Kechnie did not wish to say that Mr. found that the rumor was correct. The cited a few lines from Whittier's famous the Boundary Creek country had reach- Higgins quitted his seat on the governmembers of the opposition said, how-poem written after Daniel Webster was ed a stage of sufficient importance to ment side because the Finance Minister ever, that there was no danger of any of thought to have forsaken his party and Kechnie) contended that a district with room was not made for Mr. Higgins in stand together. Mr. Martin then said sidered that he had lost his honor, and

"Of all we loved and honored, naught Save power remains:

Still strong in chains.

All else is gone; from those great eyes The soul is fled: When faith is lost, when honor dies,

The Man is dead!" Mr. McPhillips said that in discussing the speech he must admit that the government had made a very pleasant and loyal reference to the Boer war. While he approved of the resolution, introduced on the first day, to send a British Columbia regiment of scouts to the front, he considered that it was a matter of tactics in some respects. If this matter had been long in the minds of the government it would have been mentioned in the speech. But it had been first brought up just before the House met the government, in order to gain time, has suggested that each member should make a speech on the resolution. That was entirely unnecessary. The speeches delivered by the mover and seconder were able and concise. But they called for remark. Mr. Tisdail spoke of the great growth of the population of Vancouver and of the indus trial growth of that city. It was a matter of gratification that Vancouver had shown that wonderful advancement and was becoming, as he felt satisfied it would be, one of the greatest of the commercial cities of Canada. It could not be thought for a moment that Victoria was in any way jealous of Van couver. In some quarters not worthy of note that idea had been put forward. but it did not exist among the business men and the best portion of the community. Nothing gratified Victoria more than Vancouver's advancement in the direction in which it was rapidly going. As to the proposal to give Boundary Creek a new member he was opposed to it. The district had made wonderful progress, but so had many other portions of the province. If the representation of the province was to be altered a general scheme should be submitted.

Regarding the Atlin Alien Act he took issue with Mr. Tisdall. He chimed that the people of the province were against the act. The House would itself declare against the policy. (Cries of "No, no.") If the government wished to test that this session he would give it an opportunity. The honorable member went at length into the history of this legislation, recalling his own action connection therewith last session. He said that the government would not then give assent to the repealing of the act. He had therefore made this one of the foremost questions at his bye-election and the people, by supporting him, had denounced the act.

Mr. Kellie-They are sorry for it now. Mr. McPhillips thought that if Mr. himself, being still bound by his oath of Kellie went to his constituents they would say the same.

Mr. Kellie-No. Mr. McPhillips claimed that the legsee the act disallowed, and rightthe acts recently disallowed containing clause. This correspondence contained this man who broke his oath and his the opinion of Minister of Justice Mills, that, under the British North America Mr. Eberts-"Who are you looking Act, the provinces could not legislate on anything touching immigration. Mr. Hon. Dr. McKechnie-"I had one eye McPhillips claimed that the Atlin Alien gentlemen ashamed of their applause? Mr. Mills, namely, that it interfered the view expressed outside the House, ed, also, to the view that the province should re-enact legislation disallowed by the Dominion government. Such a view was nn-Canadian. He believed in the eight-hour law as it applied to underground workings. His own researches and his conversation with a gentleman of large experience from South Australiaa gentleman who was privately opposed to the legislation, yet frankly admitted that it was right in principle-showed him the bill was right. His efforts would never be in the direction of anwas often arbitrary, but labor was arbitrary sometimes. This legisltion was

> bor should be properly safeguarded. As to the offer of one million dollars to the proposed Pacific cable he mildly deprecated it while seeming to favor it. The Omineca clause in the speech brought him back to his favorite subject, the Alient Labor Act. Thousands and thousands of American dollars, he declared, had been invested in the Omineca, but legislation of the character of the act would tend to keep investment of that kind out of the province.

> right in principle. Both capital and la-

He supported the money grant to the Columbia & Western railway in lieu of the land grant. There was no reason why it should not be made. In fact he had himself suggested it last session. He noted that Mr. J. M. Martin, in seconding the address, had declared that there should be no question of Mainland was quite true, but vet the present government had propounded the most glaring instance of sectionalism since the tire election lists had been cancelled, but they were not cancelled in Vancouve: Hon, Dr. McKechnie said that Mr. and New Westminster.

> Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton - Yes, in Westminster.

Mr. McPhillips-In the city of Vancouver, then. The same reasoning that applied for the cancelling of the list in Victoria replied as regards the Vancouver list.

An Hon, Member-There was no secionalism. Nanaimo was not cancelled. Hon, Mr. Carter-Cotton-Where is the sectionalism?

Mr. McPhillips-I say it is patent. There is sectionalism rampant, (Laughter.) Wh be singled Hon. Mi singled out Mr. MeF Governm and "Nana Mr. Mcl Nanaimo this gover that there dred voter chised by this proc Mr. Tur Mr. McI tion of the

these vot not entitled ple. He taken this soldiers an on the vot names we was thoug be re-elect titled to v He stro the govern missions excellentlist had b instanced. toria, Mr Queen's Co nounced. : posed to th ed they

changing . they would position. unconstitu ing forma changes. and Chief Works in As to th tin he spe House th the junior desired it taking up He was n way. The Mr. Marti no confide an hour claimed w session speaking moving t Lieute

Mr. J. privilege. Kamloops He desire the gover port supp of the ope graph rea "After vehicle dr mens of e dering thr gold lace market down ar grunting well nig

imperfect laced and ter which clambered spot whe with dign duties we ing and salute fre soaked p outburst bespatter discovered Queen,' House W Mr. Ma Attorney had no d

give the

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