He Promises to Consider the Matters Which Attention is Drawn.

About one hundred members of the Board of Trade gathered in the rooms this morning and an address was presented to Hon. L. H. Davies, minister of marine and fisheries. In the absence of President Ker, Mr. T. B. Hall occupied the chair, and he asked Secretary Edworthy to read the following address: To the Honourable L. H. Davies, Min-

ister of Marine and Fisheries: Sir:-We, the members of the British Columbia Board of Trade, desire to avail ourselves of the opportunity afforded by your visit to the city, the capital of the most western and largest province in the Dominion, to extend to you a most

This board has already been in communication with you upon the subject of the protection of the provincial deep sea fisheries and the prevention of smuggling of merchandise into British Columbia, your memory will doubtless be refreshed, however, by reference to the accompanying copy of an address presented to the Hon. J. Israel Tarte, which also deals with the same matter. In this connection it is considered necessary to lay stress upon the fact that the halibut fishing season is from October to March and that consequently any protective measures, to be effective this season, must be inaugurated at once. It is therefore hoped that your visit will lead to the immediate adoption of the measures suggested.

It is also incumbent upon us to impress upon you the great value of the salmon fisheries of British Columbia. Although this industry has grown rapidly and is already of great importance, still it is believed to be capable of considerable ex-You can greatly assist to this end by establishing at an early date the additional hatcheries desired, also by initiating and assisting the consummation of measure insuring the discontinuance of trapping salmon in open salt waters and by giving your support to the proposals for opening up new markets. The suggested telegraph connection with the Skeena would be a great advantage to

the northern fishermen. The accompanying list of lights, beacons and buoys may appear at first sight to be a formidable one but in support of it is urged the present insufficient supply of ordinary aids to navigation on our coast, the great increase of shipping and last, though not least, the large contributions made by this province to the federal exchequer. It is urgently requested that this very important work may be taken up at once and systematically continued on a very much larger scale than heretofore.

We had hoped to have had the privilege of an interview with the Hon. Mr. Blair and trust that we may hear from him in due course that he endorses the recommendations of this board upon the necessity of opening up British Columbia with railways, and that the two lines recommended in the address will receive his hearty support.

This board has had brought before it a very important subject, which after due consideration, has received its unanimous support We allude to the provision of a residence at Esquimalt for the admiral of the fleet. In view of the large increase in the number of ships to be stationed at Esquimalt and the recent fortifications in the neighborhood, it appears to this board that the time has arrived to deal with this important question, and it is hoped that when the Dominion government is applied to for assistance, as it shortly will be, the necessary aid may not be withheld.

The existing postal arrangements with Esquimalt are not satisfactory, the mails now being held at Victoria and the admiral is consequently obliged to employ special messengers in order to obtain his dispatches in good time.

There is no telegraph nearer than Victoria and this too is exceedingly inconvenient, and does not meet the requirements of such an important naval station as Esquimalt.

It will be a small matter for the Dominion Government to station at Esquimalt a postmaster who is also a telegraph operator, and by arranging for the dispatch of the admiralty mail bag promptly on arrival at Victoria, the serious inconvenience complained of would be overcome, as it may be mentioned incidentally that if the telegraph operator is provided the line will be extended to Esquimalt by the Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company without delay.

It being felt that the improved postal and telegraph arrangements with Esquimalt are strictly federal matters this board would therefore ask you to kindly bring them before the proper authorities and to use your best endeavors in getting these recommendations carried out without delay.

This board has a very grateful recollection of your action in the House of Commons when you strongly urged that the Canadian Pacific railway steamships on the China-Japan route should be required to call at Victoria and advantage is taken of this the first opportunity which has presented itself to thank you personally for your good offices on that occasion.

For the British Columbia Board of

THOS. B. HALL, President. F. ELWORTHY, Secretary,

Victoria, B. C., December 12th, 1896. The attached memorial from the Victoria Sealers' Association was received yesterday too late for this baoard to do more than present it to you and ask for it the most serious consideration of yourself and colleagues:

Copy of the memorial: "The Victoria sealing industry com prises 65 schooners representing 4,292 tons, with a value of \$643,800, employing 807 whites and 903 Indians, making with the wives and families of those employed about eight thousand five hundred persons directly depend-ent on this industry. The income derived from the season's catch, taking the average catches and prices for the past three years, amounted to \$750,000

In 1893 the restrictions imposed on pelagic sealing deprived us of the months of May and June for sealing on the coast, being the two best months of our spring sealing. In the Behring Sea we were restricted from sealing during the month of July; restrictions were also made prohibiting our vessels using fire arms and from sealing within a sixty mile zone around the Pribiloff islands, thus depriving us of one of the two best months of sealing in the sea and the best portion of the Behring Sea. These restrictions have become permanent and are a hardship upon us as leaving us in such a position that it is only by the greatest economy we are now able to carry on our business without loss, to say nothing of the chances of our vessels being seized and confis-

cated for being within the limits of a very wide zone, however unintentional. From information we have received through American newspapers as well as from other sources we have reason to believe that the American government is now endeavoring to obtain the consent of the British government for further restrictions and it is against any further restrictions we would ask you to assist us in protesting, for any further restrictions on our industry would compel us to abandon the business altogether, as it would be impossible for us to coatinue to fit our vessels out without incurring certain loss and this industry of so much value to British Columbia, and Victoria in particular, would be lost to us forever and our fleet of sealing vessels would be rendered useless.

Signed by R SEABROOK, President, RICHARD HALL, Secretary.

The Victoria Sealing Association. Hon. Mr. Davies, in reply, expressed his pleasure at meeting the members of the Board of Trade. He first dealt with the memorial of the sealers. He had already dicussed the whole question of them has to say. In the village of with those interested, and from the inwould be in a better position to combat any proposals which the United States Government might make with the object of securing greater restrictions of her eldest daughter to New York. While the industry. While parties might diff- there she resided with her uncle and ater in domestic policy all, he believed, would agree in the policy of protecting sixteen years of age. The social life of our industries from outside interference. Hon. Mr. Davies then referred to railway communication with Kootenay. From all quarters the government was progress in her studies. In each perbeing asked to assist railway enterprises. | ticular she enjoyed a covetable measure It was impossible to grant the desired of success, but at no small cost. Many assistance to all, and he urged upon | remarked her paleness and loss of color those who were interested in securing She began to feel tired and weak after a aid for a railway from the coast to little exercise, such as a short walk Kootenay to ascertain by actual survey Miss Macpherson's stay in New York that the route was a feasible one. All the information the government had all she ate and slept fairly well. In the ready received was to the effect that no feasible route could be obtained. Until this information was refuted by actual changed her daughter was-pale and surveys he was afraid the government languid instead of being bright could not grant any assistance.

Hon. Mr. Davies would be pleased to and perfect quiet, with judicious exerdiscuss with Hon. Mr. Paterson the recise, would restore the lost vigor and ports of alleged smuggling in northern ruddy glow, it was participated in to waters, and in all probability an addi- the fullest extent. For a month this tional boat will be built for the work of] was tried, but still Miss Macpherson was the department here. He promised that as pale as before, liable to turns of Prof. Prince would pay a lengthy visit | weakness and with an unsatiable desire to the province next year for the purpose for sleep. At this juncture the family of gathering information about the fish- doctor was consulted. Iron pills were eries. Mr. Davies could give them no prescribed and a trip to the Thousand miralty house, as that was purely an im- weeks, during which time everything perial matter, but he would urge better | was done to help her recovery. The postal arrangements and a telegraphic friends with whom she stayed came to service for Esquimalt.

Mr. Davies will consider the furnished list of lights required, and he would mother saw no improvement. One day promise that the San Pedro will be re- while making purchases from a dealer in moved and a proper light established vegetables he (the dealer) took the libthere. He was pleased that 'w was erty of making some remarks anent the able to speak for Victoria when the health of Miss Macpherson, which was Empresses neglected to call here, thus throwing a reproach on the harbor. He urged the use of Dr. Williams' Pink was glad to learn that the steamers now Pills. Mrs. Macpherson was not over called and he would in the future do credulous of the qualities of the Pink everything in his power to secure and Pills, but they were purchased and used maintain proper approaches to the har- to the best advantage. Soon after bebor. Mr. Davies dealt briefly with the ginning the use of the pills, says Mrs. matter of communication with the Macpherson, I thought I saw a reddish

them for the address Mr. Sarel referred briefly to the neces- ter. The tired feeling began to vanish sity for a winter route to the Yukon and the abnormal sleepiness began to through British territory. Col. Prior, M. P., welcomed Hon. Mr. Pink Pills. Continuing the use of the Davies to the city. He agreed with the pills the progress of her restoration was

minister that the government should have information regarding the feasibility of the route before assisting a able comment for some time. To-day road to Kootenay, but the people of the, her health is all that could be desired, coast were very anxious that the road and both the young lady and her mother should be built.

Mr. Thomas Earle, M. P., also welcomed Mr. Davies. He referred to the | them. Kootenay railway and pointed out the great necessity for its being built so that blood, build up the nerves, and thus the merchants of the coast would be in a drive disease from the system. In hunposition to compete with those in the dreds of cases they have cured after all East. Mr. Earle referred to a telegraphic report of a speech delivered by Hon. Mr. Blair in Kootenay, in which it was alleged that the minister of railways had said that the time was not ripe for the government to grant assistance to a railway from the coast. Mr. Earle regretted that he should have made such a statement, as railway connection with Kootenay was of the greatest moment to the people of the province.

Hon. Mr. Davies explained that Hon. Mr. Blair's statement was in keeping with his own, and that was to the effect that the government could grant no assistance until the feasibility of the route was made clear.

After Mr. H. D. Helmcken, M. P. P. had asked for information about the Indian reserve, a vote of thanks to. Mr. Davies was moved by Mr. Earle and seconded by Mr. Helmcken. It was carried unanimously and Hon. Mr. Davies replied briefly. The meeting then adjourned.

After hearing some friends continually praising Dr. Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle years past he had been making a conof it for his own use and is now as en- siderable income from keeping poultry thusiastic over its wonderful work as but since the starting of the distillery anyone can be.

For sale by all druggists. Langley & hens and ducks would not eat. They Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Vic- were, he might say, almost always more toria and Vancouver.



FRIENDS THOUGHT THAT THE SPAN OF HER LIFE WOULD BE SHORT.

At Last With but a Grain of Faith Her Mother Administered Dr. Willams Pink Pills and She is Now Cared,

From the Montreal Herald.

This world is full of change. There are changes that affect the constitution of the individual, changes that will come, we cannot avert their coming, but we may parry the unsalutary character of their influence. Womanhood in its inception is susceptible of changes that demand the most judicious aftention and prudential care to ensure perfect development and happy maturity. (Laughter.) These charges are so vital and so subtle in their character that unless the utmost vigilance and discrimination is exerised in the choice and application of reputed remedies the worst results may accrue. The constitution may be under mined and the germs of disease fostered. Vigorous life is at the base of all enjoyment and success. To be weak is to be miserable. It is therefore fundamental to every interest of humanity that life's red, red stream be kept pure and healthy. Owing to neglect of these particulars many women have allowed life to become a burden and a wearisome round of duties. Faint and weak very aptly describes their condition after venturing to perform some ordinary household duty. What can be done to accomplish the rejuvenation of these unfortunate ones? There is a remedy whose virtues are proclaimed on the house tops and whispered on the house tops and whispered on the streets. Ten thousand matric's taxe recommended it, and twice ten the isand daughters praise it. Real what one Lancaster there lives Mrs. A. J.- Macformation which he had received, he person, widow of the late 1. . Macpherson. She is well and favorably known in the community. Some four

or five years ago Mrs. Macpherson sent tended school, being then only about ber temporary home made rather severe den ands upon her time, and being ambitious she was anxious to make rapid lasted about two years. All this time spring of 1893 she came home, and her mother could not but remark how ruddy. Thinking that nourishing food gement in the matter of the ad- Islands taken, the stay lasting about six regard her recovery as extremely doubtful, and when she returned home her Yukon and closed by again thanking tinge upon her cheek and in the course of a week or so my daughter felt betyield to the influence of Dr. Williams' continuous and complete, and her im-

> tues of Pink Pills, and often recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills create new other medicines have failed, thus establishing the claim that they are a marvel among the triumphs of modern medical science. The genuine Pink Pills are sold only in boxes, bearing the full trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Protect yourself from imposition by refusing any pill that does not bear the registered trade mark around the box.

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are firm believers in the medicinal vir-

HENS GET DRUNK.

A London paper of recent date says: A story of shocking depravity on the port of poultry has just been told in the Sheriff's court at Oban. John Turner Laggan claimed £50 damages, restricted to £12, against a local distillery company for injury done to his hens by the said company having allowed intoxicating material to flow into the Laggan burn." This material, it was said, caused drunkenness amongst the pursuer's poultry, and consequently rendered them of little, if any, value to him. Mr. Laggan stated that for some he had made little or nothing. His or less under the influence of drink, except on Sunday, when the distillery was not working. On Sunday their condition was pitiable in the extreme. Mondays were their worst days, for then the hens drank excessively, fell into the burn frequently, and lately he had to keep a boy to look after them on Monday mornings. They took no food nnless they first had a walk to Laggan burn Their conduct on shore was generally

reprehensible, and the ducks were no better than the hens. It took the poultry some time to discover the burn. He thought it was a hen he had bought at Fort William that made the discovery first, and that she had led the rest

by Mr. Scott to place on the bench a large cage of wickerwork containing the Fort William hen referred to. Mr. Scott (to Mr. Laggan): This is the Fort William hen? It is. Is it

sober? It is not. Anyone could notice that this was orrect, for the bird sat on the bottom of the cage and put its long neck through the bars, looking sideways at the ceiling, crooning to itself in what was termed a "mandlin style." Finalutary char-lally she seemed to address some forci-Womanhood ble remarks to his lordship, who ordered her to be taken away.

Was this hen at the distillery burn this morning? -Anyone could see that How are the other hens to-day?-Worse than this one. Was this the only one you could take

to court? -Yes. Why?-The rest were too drunk. So that on the whole the Fort Willam hen is not the worst?-That is so. How do you account for that?-She can stand it better Cross-examined:-What do the hens

do when they return from the burn?-Any thing else?-After a sleep they

generally fight. In the end Sheriff Mactavish declared that the case being a peculiar one, he should have to postpone his decision. Outside the court the Fort William hen was the object of much interest. A thoughtful individual presented to it fully half a glass of whisky, which it widely known and loudly appealed, took greedily. This revived it considerably and it cackled at a great rate, to the intense enjoyment of standers

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE RING STRUCK A SNAG. Seattle, Dec. 10.-Jack McAuliffe, the lightweight champion of the world, ran up against a snag in this city to-night in his four-round go with Jack Green, instructor of boxing at the Seattle Athletic club. The bout was the wind-up of a successful boxing and wrestling stag social, under the auspices of the Athletic Club, and was witnessed by 1250 people. McAuliffe was in fairly good condition, his recent fight with Carroll in San Francisco being the cause. Green was in fine fettle for a four-round go, weighing 142 pounds. McAuliffe was eight pounds heavier. In the first round honors were even, with Green on the aggressive. Just before the gong sounded for the second round McAuliffe stated to the crowd that he had come to Seattle to give an exhibition, and not to fight, but if Green wanted the latter, he would do his best to accommodate him. He limbered up in the second round, but Green kept jabbing his left into the champion's wind and face, until he had the champion greatly bothered. After the second round McAuliffe's second went to Green's corner and stated that McAuliffe was sick at the stomach and asked him to let up. Green did as requested, of Sun Yat Sin: and confined himself to his opponent's "If anything we head. McAuliffe landed a hard upperhead. McAuliffe landed a hard upper-cut in the third round, but outside of erica that China is still, despite her dethis he did not connect very often with the Boston lad. All during the go, Mc form, pretty much the same old China Auliffe kept up his tantalizing jabber, but Green would not rattle. It was the consensus of opinion that Green had desire to approach nearer to civilizathe best of the bout, but there is a tion, but at the same time felt conquestion whether he could win from the champion in a finish fight.

ELECTRICITY IN THE NAVY.

to the downfall of hydraulic machinery racks for rotating it; there was no percommittee had to go home without seeng it revolve. That evening and the following day a complete overhaul of the inadvertently. When this was removed success of the day before was only increased when it was discovered how insignificant the cause had been. From that day the navwherever practicable the power for battleship operations should be carried by wire instead of a steam pipe.

TIME'S NEW DIVERSIONS. It is suggested that on January 1, 1900, a new division of the year into were made the first twelve months would the Occident will probably view the have just twenty-eight days, or four high handed action of the legation as weeks each, and the new month twenty- an apt illustration of that combination nine, to make 365, and thirty in leap of arrogance and ignorance which has years. After a few days there would be no need to refer to calendars, as the ficials. The two occurrences combined same day of the week would have the may perhaps impress upon foreign govsame date throughout the year. If Jan. ernments the danger of concluding too 1 were, say, Monday, every Monday hastily that China has actually been would be the 1st, 8th, 15th and 22nd; aroused, and is now widely awake." every Tuesday the 2nd, 9th, 16th, and 23rd, and so on throughout the year. The changes of the moon would be on about the same dates throughout the Eastern Newspaper Reporter on year, and many calculations, like interest, maturing notes, Easter Sunday and many other important dates would be simplified. Although the present generation would have to figure dates for birthdays and legal holidays except New Year would be permanent and the objection walked a foot of the way and is in bet-

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trifling, says the Scientific American. in his life. The proposed change certainly has the merit of novelty, and it is just to say that the arguments in favor of the metric system on the ground of utility apply with considerable force in the present case. We fear, however, that the objection on the grounds of sentiment, which are strong in the matter of weights and measures, would be even stronger against the proposed revision of our methods of computing time.

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standing absolutely cured.

Here is what the Yokohama Advertiser thinks of the recent degradation of Li Hung Chang and the kidnapping

as when her sovereign patronizingly complimented George the Third on his strained to deny him the privileges he sought, two recent events would seem to be sufficient. The first of these is the humiliation and punishment of Li Lieut, Emile Duboc tells an amusing lial precincts. This aged Chinese offi-Hung Chang for trespassing in Imperstory of an event, which, he says, led cial, after attending as one of the most distinguished and remarkable guests, in the French service. A few years the coronation of the Czar, hobnobbing ago the authorities of a great shipbuild- with some of the greatest men of the ing firm were very much perturbed when present century, and being for several the trials for turning the turrets of a morths actually the chief public figure new battleship, in the presence of the on two continents, returns home to be committee appointed to take over the deprived of his honor, and mulcted of a ship were failures. A day or two be sum of money, fined because of what fore everything had gone satisfactorily. to Western eyes is nothing more than But now the turret, after some slight a trifling breach of etiquette. What movements, stuck fast. The gauges in- substantiality can there he in the prodicated the normal pressure; there was mises or even in the hopes of Li Hung nothing wrong with the turrets or the Chang if he is liable at any moment to be despoiled of power and influence for ceptible leak in any of the pipes; and it the inadvertant contravention of a was so impossible to assign any reason court regulation? The second event for the behavior of the turret that the that should possess significance for the Westerner is the attempt of the Chinese minister in Lendon to abduct,-doubtless with the view of dealing satisfacsystem of piping was made, and it was torily with him in China-a Chines docthen discovered that one small but im- tor named Sun Yat Sin, who appears portant pipe was completely choked by to have been connected with, if he was of chewed tobacco, which a not himself the leader of the conworkman had doubtless let fall into it spiracy discovered last year at Canton. It is difficult to understand how Sir the turret worked as well as ever, but Halliday Macartney, the foreign adthe disquietude caused by the want of viser of the Chinese legation, could have approved of such a measure. It is probable that he did not; more than prohabie that the Chinese officials kept him completely in the dark. In either al authorities decided that in future case—whether the Chinese cooly ignored his protests, or deliberately left him in ignorance Sir Halliday Macartney appears to have been subjected to a public affront. There are not many Britishers, we imagine, who will sympathize with him should it prove that his Chinese employers have so treated him, for he has often in the discharge thirteen months be instituted. It is claim- of his duties been instrumental in ad ed that is not so preposterous as most vancing Chinese at the expense of those people would be likely to consider it at of Great Britain. Passing by the forthe first thought. If such a division eign adviser, however, public opinion in

been so often attributed to Chinese of

AMERICAN DISPATCHES

Walk Around the World. Chicago, Dec. 12.—Frank S. Colborne, the "Yankee Tourist," an Eastern newspaper reporter who started on the 18th of September to walk from New would be on different dates, yet the gain York city around the world, has arwould be more than the loss, as that rived at Chicago. He says he never

ter physical condition than ever before

"Gypsy," the elephant with a record of killing four keepers, will be publicly electrocuted. A permit for his electrocution, to take place at Tattersalls' has been asked for and will probably be issued in a few days. New York, Dec. 12.-William Stein-

way's will was filed for probate yesterday. The petition presented estimates his estate to be worth \$2,500,000, of which \$500,000 is in realty.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their super-

AIR MOTORS FOR CARRIAGES. For several months past experiments have been conducted at the American

Wheelock Engine Company's works in South Worcester upon an air motor adapted to use upon hackney carriages, heavy wagons and private vehicles, These experiments and the work upon the motors have been carried on entirely independently of that on the compressed air street car motors now building there vial, and Stomach Disorders of years for the Metropolitan Traction Company of New York. It is understood that the Metropolitan Traction Company is in no way interested in the motor carriages although some of the individual stockholders of the traction company have been to a certain extent concerned with the experimental work. Like the motors for street cars, secrecy has been maintained in the experimental work in connection with the motor carriage, and no one outside the works and only a few connected with the establishment have been allowed to note the progress made The work has all been in charge of an expert New York engineer, who has himself done most of the designing and devising incidental to the application of

an air motor to an ordinary vehicle. The carriage has had several trial trips in the yard, but not until last week was it taken upon the street and the public given an opportunity to witness it. They were not invited, even then. The carriage in general appearance much resembles the ordinary four-wheeled vehicle, excepting for some experimental machinery visible underneath the body of the carriage. Its first appearance was made Friday afternoon, when it was subjected to a trial trip on Park avenue and from every indication it worked satisfactorily. President Hoadley manipulated the power and a party of men occupied the seats, of which there are two. Pneumatic-tired wheels are used. In the trip Friday afternoon a speed of at least 25 miles an hour was obtained without any apparent ef-

fort. It has been stated that those who are back of the carriage air motor intend, in case of success, which now seems assured, to form a stock company for the purpose of running a system of air motor cabs in some of the large cities of the country. The motor carriage constructed in Worcester is the first in which compressed air is used as the motive force. In all other motor carriages propulsion is obtained either by a storage battery or a miniature engine.—Worcester, Mass., Spy.

-The following officers have been elected to hold office during the ensuing term by Hope Lodge, Degree of Honor: P.C. of H., Mrs. Whitelaw; C. of H., Mrs. Penketh; S. of H., Mrs. Townsley; C. of C., Mrs. Davis; usher, Mrs. Warren; recorder, Mrs. Cavin; receiver, Miss Draut; financier, Miss Whitelaw; O. W., Miss Smith, and I. W. Mrs. Abel.

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The capacious A. last evening altoget ocmfortably hold the people who were and address from the Mi and Fisheries. Altho accommodation was ell occupied, people c and even stood in th The gallery had been ladies who, with their out in sufficient num part of the building. disappointed, for Ho delivered a speech of tion which showed ward Island's brighte was aptly described by was still a term too c it was a speech that one of the brightest or The minister and s

Liberals arrived in t

after eight o'clock and corted to the platfor cheered again and agai Riley, president of the tion, occupied the chair the absence of Hon. M stay in Kootenay had expected. Mr. Riley Mr. Davies in complin scribing him as Princ land's brightest son. Liberals would present an address, but, said would be also pleased thing more substantial gentleman would accep was considered bad for lic the price of a gift venture to step beyond good form and say that ferred to cost the Libe full \$1000. It was a co ed voters' list for laughter.) The Liberal the slightest objection the revising barrister. ter.) They would also the metereological office enxious to weaken the them of an efficient elect and a capital scrutineer The Liberals would also the resident engineer-(laughter)—and possibly (Loud laughter.) If h would return by any o routes, Mr. Riley was su sent would not create with the customs autl latter would, in all p the lot "of no value." Mr. Riley pointed out government were undo to acquaint themselves w ments of the west, a ministers had spent son province. Mr. Riley reg minister had not visited a more favorable seaso The weather was not w in fact their Tory friends been so cold for eightee laughter.) He then Scaife to read the addre

Victoria, B.C., Dece To the Honorable L. H. Minister of Marine Sir: Three weeks have ed since it was our priviles to this city, in the perso league, the Honorable t Public Works, the first Liberal government to w (as Mr. Tarte humorous) "to discover British Colum fact that we should, in se have been honored by second minister of the o we are credibly assured, prospect of greeting a th able, the Minister of Rail als, is a circumstance to so little opportunity of b tomed under past admin we may well find difficult ly expressing our satis

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event so important and We have had, sir, in the plain-not without reason sure you-that this provin ceive either a full mede a fair measure of assi hands of the Conservative but we have no reason that we shall have the s grievance in the future a thorities who now, we ar say, rule the destinies of

On the contrary, such evidence has been adduce accession to office in July nembers of the administ evered leader, the Hono aurier, of their earnest onally acquaint themselve pertains to their respe nents, with the needs aroughout the country, th deed be unappreciative ready made were we to otherwise than as an earn come and omit to record