The Opposition Candidates Again Returned to Represent the City of Victoria in the Legislature.

The Figures of Yesterday's Contest-- Close of a Most Lively and Exciting

The hottest bye-election probably which has ever been held in this city terminated yesterday, when the three members who were elected last July were confirmed in their seats by the vote of the people. The valiant fight which Colonel Gregory and Messrs. Paterson and Stewart put up, and which eclipsed entirely that of their opponents. proved unavailing against the pre-empted vote which for the past four or five years has made Victoria a Turnerite pre

Promptly at four o'clock the poll was declared closed, and the sheriff and deputy returning officer, with the poll clerks and scrutineers, adjourned to one of the stalls to ascertain the result. Some delay was occasioned in getting started, and it was almost 4.30 before the first ballot was read. Thence onward entil midnight, however, with the exception of an adjournment for an hour for lunch, and temporary delays caused by the challenging of doubtful ballots, the count proceeded with despatch, and by midnight the result was

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The total vote cast was almost 300 in excess of that polled at the general election in July. At the general election the total vote was 2,559, as against 2,840 yesterday.

Early in the evening, in fact before 4.30, crowds began to gather in front of the newspaper and telegraph offices to ascertain the way in which the vote was going. The first bulletin was posted in the Times window at 4.35, showing the three opposition candidates leading, although with Colonel Gregory pressing, R. Hall so closely, that the government supporters who watched eagerly the Times window still hoped that the situation of the two candiates in the race would be transposed. At a quarter after six an adjuntment was falson for six an adjournment was taken for lunch, the colonel then being 27 behind ndidate Hall, Resuming after scheon, Colonel Gregory pressed Mr. Hall closely, at one time approaching within seven votes of his old nent, but the gap between the two steadily widen-

At the conclusion the opposition held jubilation meeting at the Philharmonic Hall, where they indulged in mutual congratulations.

PASTOR PAYNE WELCOMED.

The New Congregational Minister Given a Hearty Reception.

sociation, met last evening to welcome Mr. Payne, the new pastor, who has just arrived from England. Amongst just arrived from England. Amongst those present from the latter body were: Rev. D. MacRae, of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Victoria West; Rev. Dr. Wilson, of the Reformed Episcopal; Rev. W. Leslie Clay, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian; Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian; Rev. Rev. Ralph W. Trotter, of Calvary Baptist; and Rev. J. C. Speer of the Metropolitan Methodist. pastor to his church. After several gentlemen had extended the hand of good fellowship to Mr. Payne, Mr. Carter, on behalf of the Congregationalists, welpastor to his church. After several gentlemen had extended the hand of good fellowship to Mr. Payne, Mr. Carter, on behalf of the Congregationalists, welcomed the pastor in a few appropriate remarks, in which he said that though few in number, the members were loyal to their convictions, and though at times the horizon had been blackened with clouds that had threatened to deluge and this time. Crawel asserted that he lived there with Cannessa in a log or block house; then, how could he (Crawel) have lived there at the time he said he did in a log house? It can be easily proved by the record books in the land of the convictions, and though at times the horizon had been blackened with clouds that had dat this time. Crawel asserted that he lived there with Cannessa in a log or block house; then, how could he (Crawel) have lived there at the time he said he did in a log house? It can be easily proved by the record books in the land of the convictions, and though at times the more convictions. clouds that had threatened to deluge and wipe them out of existence, yet at this out of existence, yet at moment their prospects were as bright as possible. Mr. Payne said he was agreeably surprised to find so many different denominations represented on the platform. Such an event would be very uncommon in England. Some of the uncommon in England. Some of the speakers had mentioned that Victoria was but little known in the mother country, but such was not actually the case. He had frequently heard of this place, and when he received his call he never

for a moment thought he was coming to a heathen land. AMERICAN ITEMS.

The treaty between the United States and the Cree nation was completed and signed at Muscagee on Wednesday night. It provides for the capitalization of all assets of the Cree tribe of Indians, and an equal division of the same in lands and money among its members.

The jury in the libel suit at New York of Charles A. Hess, Republican leader of the 25th assembly district, against the New York Press, yesterday returned a verdict for \$750 damages in favor of the plaintiff. Mr. Hess sued for \$50,000 damages, alleging that the defendant had defeated his election to congress by charging that he was not a resident of the state; that he bought his nomination from the Republican committee, and that the Press printed this statement. "Hess is the bosom friend and companion of a The damage done by the fire at De-Mich., yesterday, amounted

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GABRIOLA ISLAND.

Editor Nanaimo Review; I noticed in your last issue a person signing himself, 'Gabriola," asking a few questions regarding the survey on Gabriola Island. I might also mention that John Gammell, of Gabriola Island, some months ago, had a letter in one of the local newspapers calling the attention of the government to the existing grievances regarding the above mentioned survey.

I would have answered Mr. Gammell's letter sooner, but I thought, per-

mell's letter sooner, but I thought, perhaps, the government would pay some attention to it; if not the government, perhaps, one of the local members would have brought the matter before the government, especially the local member, Dr. Walkem, for that district. Mr. Gammell is a respectable, intelligent man and settler on that island, and was entitled to at least some consider. was entitled to, at least, some consideration from Dr. Walkem, the present member. Seeing, however, that your correspondent "Gabriola" asks for definite information on the question of the Gabriola survey; and as Dr. Walkem has failed either to acknowledge or bring the matter before the house, in fact, has completely ignored Mr. Gam-mell's letter, I will, with your permission, try to explain the whole matter for the satisfaction of your correspon-dent and the settler of Gabriola Island. This is a very sad affair; however, I obtained some information from Mr. Landale after he had finished the survey of Cabriola Island, but owing to my being ejected by the E. & N. Railway Company from my home on the Island Railway Belt, and all my household ef-rects thrown out on the road, and also

tects thrown out on the road, and also all my papers, which were all stolen; and, therefore, I may go a little astray concerning the dates.

Question 1. In the year 1875 John J. Landale surveyed Gabriola Island for the Walkem government. His note book and plan were sent down to Victoria after he had finished the survey.

2. The government finding that Mr. Landale's notes and plan did not correspond, notified that gentleman to correct the same before he could have his money for the survey. Whether he had got all his money afterwards or not, I cannot say, but he certainly did get enough of money from the government to pay off all his men and the store bills to pay off all his men and the store bills be had contracted during the survey. 3. Mr. Landale never corrected his survey, and a map of the island was sent up from Victoria to Mr. Faucet, keyernment agent at that time for Nanaimo district, with instructions to make all the settlers on the island prove make all the settlers on the island prove their claims by it. After being notified to that effect, my brother William and myself went and examined the map and found it was not correct by between six and seven chains by the original survey of Mr. Landale. We told Mr. Faucet, the government agent, that it was wrong and that we could not prove up by it. Then be notified the government in Victoria to that effect and his reply to us was, that if we did not prove up our claims by the map we would lose them; and it was seven or eight weeks before we did prove up our we would lose them; and it was seven or eight weeks before we did prove up our

claims by the bogus map that was forced upon us by the government in power.

4. No action was taken by that government, or any government since, although every government send the claim. hough every government agent since that time down to the present agent, Mr. M. Bray, has been notified. No attention has been paid to our position, although Mr. Bray admitted in court that then we told him the map was wrong.

5. The original survey was made as

above stated, in the year 1875; and the map sent up to the Walkem government

by the above mentioned bogus map that hung in the land office, and which in-cluded six chains and some links of A. Hoggan's land, of which land Hoggan eld a deed, and which was made from the original survey. In court, before Judge Crease, A. Hoggan and his wife Judge Crease, A. Hoggan and his whe gave evidence that on a certain Sunday in June, 1882, John and Willie Cannessa landed in the Bay with a boatload of lumber. A. Hoggan and wife asked them what they were going to do. Cannessa answered, "I am going to build a house. I have bought that land from My Bray covernment agent." Hoggan house. I have bought that land from Mr. Bray, government agent." Hoggan and wife said that could not be, as the land belonged to them, but Cannessa insisted and did build by instruction from sisted and did build by instruction from the government agent of Nanaimo. John White Pemberthy, who had been on the survey with Mr. Landale, was called and testified that John Cannessa was from 150 to 200 yards on Hoggan's land, as he had seen the posts put in when it was surveyed. Cannessa then called in David Crawel, who had lived with John Cannessa; as less thouse as Speer, of the Metropolitan Methodist.

Mr. Carter presided and the programme was comprised of short speeches and singing. There was quite a large number present and a large floral bell hung from the centre of the churchemblematical of the wedding of the new pastor to his church. After several cannot own one foot on Gabriola Island at

not own one foot on Gabriola Island at this time. Crawel asserted that he lived examining the two deeds, that the government had "put their foot in it" a last, and suggested to Mr. Bray to send the deed to Victoria to get them made right. What did all the above made right. What did all the above mean? Surely it meant that the government was at fault. It was not necessary to send both deeds to Victoria. Hoggan's deed was correct according to the original survey of the island, and only contained the amount of land he had bought. The judge practically admitted this also; but it would not do to throw the blame on the government

that made such a blunder, and

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gan was victimized to save the govern-ment. The judge not being satisfied sent Mr. Heyland over to the island to surthe lands in dispute. Mr. Heyland finding that Cannessa was on Hoggan's land, according to the evidence produced, but the judge's decision was that Hoggan had allowed an innocent man to build there, knowing the land to be his build there, knowing the land to be his; and that Hoggan pay for one half of the survey, \$16.50, and to deed away five acres of his land to Cannessa without recompense. Then Hoggan put up \$350 for an appeal to a higher court, which appeal was refused. The \$350 and the \$16.50 were never returned. Hoggan had no right to pay since head Mr. had no right to pay, since he had Mr. Landale define his lines a second time to make sure he was right. On the other han! Cannessa goes with full authority from Mr. Bray to settle on Hoggan's land, according to the official map in the land office. Hoggan and wife warned Cannessa that the land was theirs, yet Cannessa never attempted to define his lines by survey, or otherwise, and whilst Mr. Bray admitted in court that the Hoggans told him that the map was no good, he still went on and sold land afterwards by it. The map is gone; spirited away, I suppose, the same as Hoggan's deed was.

Suit No. 2. On the west side of Hoggan's claim another settler comes in years afterwards, sues Hoggan before the same judge, and takes another slice the same judge, and takes another slice off the west end of Hoggan's land; land he held a deed for; but unfortunately at the court house, Nanaimo, it was spirited away. The judge said he did not know what became of it; the clerk of the court did not know. Hoggan's lawyer was asked about it coming out of the court house. He said Mr. Bray had it; it would be all right. But, alas! the deed was never found. The above named suits have cost Hoggan over \$800, besides dancing attendance on courts; and still the same evil exists, and it appears there is no remedy for and it appears there is no remedy for it while the present government is in power. Now, Mr. Editor, you will, no power. Now, Mr. Editor, you will, no doubt, be asking yourself why Hoggan did not ask some of the other judges for an appeal when Judge Crease refused. The answer and reason is plain. Judge Crease was acting as county court judge at the above trial, and if Hoggan got another hearing, it would, in all probability, be before the same judge, or, if not, before Judge Walkem, who was the other presiding judge for Nanaimo district at that time. So I think, sir, you and the public will see and agree

you and the public will see and agree with me that I could not have done much better under the circumstances. Now, sir, we have been a suffering community for the last 18 years, with bogus deeds in our possession. The present government knows all this, but never attempts to remedy the matter. Dr. Walkem, our representative in the house, has had four years and has not touched it. No; to touch it, or anything that relates to the government blunder, is impossible. The government is his friend; but the people, who control the government, control him also. He has made many speeches in the four years. in the house; but just take the trouble to compare these and you will think that they were delivered by two different men one a government man and the other

one a government man and the other an opposition man. The doctor has made a stir, going as he has from one bench to another, in search of something, but accomplishing nothing at all; all wind. He is the like the man who shaved the lamb. He exclaimed: Gentlemen, there is a great cry but very little wool. He has literally done nothing and common do anything. ing, and cannot do anything, for the very reason above stated. He must first consult his friends and do their bidding, when he knows how his friends the gap between the two steadily widened, until at the close it stood as indicated in the foregoing.

The counting of the ballots revealed the fact that with rare exceptions the electorate confined themselves to the straight ticket, the vote being much straighter than in July. In a few instances Colonei Gregory was bracketed with the ex-premier and Mr. McPhillips, and there were several plumpers for the covernment, and Mr. McPhillips, for the opposition, remained throughout the count, while the others paid occasional visits to the booth. All the candidates took the returns philosophically and with the utmost good nature.

At the conclusion the opposition held a jubilation meeting at the Philbarmonic. justice to a few to-day, may, with the same authorities over us, be a serious injustice to you to-morrow. Their words. things in the last session of parliament.

sound nice, but at last they will sting you again for four years. Thanking you for your valuable space. I am, dear sir, yours, etc, DAVID HOGGAN. THE HOSPITAL BALL.

An Evening of Enjoyment Promised the Friends of a Deserving Institution. The annual ball in aid of the Royal Jubilee hospital will take place on Wednesday next in the Assembly winter occurred on Galena creek the

Rooms, Fort street. The ball is advertised as plain, fancy dress, or poudre, and though it is hoped that all not wishing to adopt costume will accept the other options rather an absent themselves, there will yet so many in costume as to ensure the than absent themselves, there will ball being a most beautiful spectacle. The music will be supplied by the band of H. M. S. Imperieuse, which has been offered by the kind courtesy of Rear-Admiral Bury Palliser for the oc-casion. The decorations are in efficient hands, and contributions towards the supper will be received at the Assembly

supper will be received at the Assembly Rooms any time on Wednesday.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. A. J. Smith and members of the committees, and also at Redfern's, Hibben's and Challoner & Mitchell's.

In promoting this ball the ladies of the Applications Society of the Parising Section 1. Auxiliary Society of the Royal Jubilee hospital have undertaken the thorough restoration of the Assembly Rooms, an act which will be of great public benefit, since these are the only rooms in town suitable for any large ball or function It is therefore receive general support, and that the friends of these public-spirited dadies will not only buy tickets, but will give the personal influence of their presence

on the occasion. The hospital ball should be absolutely representative, even as the hospital belongs to all. Money is not all that is needed for such an institution. Its vital principle must always be personal interest and personal influence, and it is in the name of these that the public is asked to give its presence and its sympathy on Wednesday night.

Children's Fancy Dress Party. On Thursday next a fancy dress party for the younger members of society will be held by the ladies of the hospital sobe held by the ladies of the hospital so-cieties at the Assembly Rooms, Fort street, from 5 to 10 p.m. This will give those young people who took part in the children's carnival a chance of again wearing their charming dresses, besides wearing their charming aresses, brancs affording many others an opportunity for a frolic. A committee of ladies will be in charge, and Mrs. H. Barnard, assisted by some of the King's Daughters, has kindly consented to receive. Admisand music will be provided.

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A story of the most awful distress of a young miner in the Klondike district is told by the Dawson Nugget, a copy of were George Huffman, Joseph Fox and A story of the most awful distress of is told by the Dawson Nugget, a copy of which was brought out by a late arrival. The Nugget says:

"The most horrible case of helpless misery which has come to light this past month. Galena is a little known the ice. James Gill, the younger of the two, and about 25 years old, had a peculiar weak feeling about the lower limbs, and decided not to attempt the trip himself. Gill had plenty of good provisions, and before leaving his partner cut him a good supply of wood for use till he should become strong again. "Shortly after the partner's departure the unfortunate youth found himself utterly unable to move about at all. For several days he lay in his sleeping bag without fire and without meals. He made up his mind that this meant death if persisted in, so he determined upon one more effort to help himself. Crawling from his bag he made an attempt to stand up, but fell on the floor in an unconscious heap. He does not know how long he lay, though it was probably but a few moments, or he would have frozen to death. When he roused up he found his hands and feet frosted frozen he thought them at the time. "This occurred nearly two months ago. He crawled into his bag again and set himself the task of waiting for help to arrive from God knows where. Day after day he patiently reached up over his head to where a calendar hung up-on the wall and checked off the days and weeks. His only food was sugar and

flour mixed with a little water, the water being secured by picking some of



the frost from the walls and melting it in a tin cup over a candle. "Saturday, December 17, Gill marked off the thirtieth day of his helpless con-finement in his bed. His case was more hopeless than usual, for he found the coldness of death creeping up his limbs and over his body. He could keep warm no longer; his wasted frame refused to manufacture the necessary heat, and that dreadful coldness and numbness precursing death had already reached breast high. His scurvy-swelled gums had reached down and covered his teeth, while those teeth were so loosened in the jaws they could readily be extracted

with thumb and forefinger.

"In a cabin on the Yukon opposite the mouth of Galena creek dwells a party of five prospectors. On Saturday three of them went on a hunting expedition up the creek. Noon found them too far Nels Bermlin. By accident they stumb-led across the blazed trail which led to the lonesome cabin of horrors occupied

top of the stove pipe they decided the cabin was empty, but forced an entrance and found the sick man. A fire past month. Galena is a little known creek which empties into the Yukon opposite Monte Cristo Island. During the past summer a party of two young men decided to build a cabin about four miles from its mouth and prospect there this winter. A little over two months ago one partner decided to go out over the creek five miles to their own and on Sunday sledded the sick cabin, and on Sunday sledded the sick man down. This was not hard to do, as he had fallen away to seventy-five pounds. Everything has been done for him that could be done with the limited means at their disposal, and taking into consideration that the entire party hadn't an ounce of any kind of medi-cine. It was decided to notify the police, and on Thursday this was done. The department dispatched a dog team at once, and if Gill is not dead he will

Mr. W. T. Andrews, of the Canada Paint Co., Presented With an Address. Mr. W. T. Andrews, late thanager of the Canada Paint Company, who has accepted a position in the scap manufactory of Mr. W. J. Pendray, was presented on Thursday last with a very handsome illuminated address by the employees of the Paint Company. W. S. McB. Smith made the presentation in a few well-chosen remarks, in which he referred to the friendly relations that had always existed between the late manager and the men. The address was a most elaborate one, and reads as follows:

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We are however vices of the company's western branch. your connection as manager of the company's western branch.

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Whilst your chief consideration was always for the interests of the company, you at the same time endeavored to make the various 'callings of the employees as agreeable as possible by attention to their requests, thereby creating and fostering a most kindly feeling towards us, not only as manager, but also as a personal friend. In giving expression to these statements we feel that we cannot allow the opportunity to pass without endorsing them with our heartfelt wishes for your welfare, and ask you to accept the accompanying token of our respect and kindest regards.

Signed: H. T. Hart, P. Olsen, F. Gasson, A. Paterson, J. McPonald, R. Irvine, E. J. Harte, R. Clarke, C. F. Scott, W. H.

COAL SHIPMENTS. Nearly Fifty Thousand Tons Taken From

the Collieries During January. The shipments from the Vancouver Island Collieries during the month just closed were as follows:

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Vessel. Destination. Jan. 7—SS. Warrimco, Vancouver.
Jan. 14—SS. Rapid Transit, Seattle.
Jan. 14—Brig. Colorado, Mary Island.
Jan. 21—SS. Rapid Transit, Seattle.
Jan. 28—SS. Centennial, 'Frisco...
Jan. 28—SS. Wellington, 'Frisco... Total.... 5,172

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Several Important Government ceive Their Second Read Proposed New Regist

Although the house was

Thursday, Feb.

gion an hour and three afternoon, a vast amoun was transacted, and it was watch the faces of tion members as they ant bills being advanced through their various stages ernment had their measure be gone on with, and there panese legislation gave discussion, and was ultima discussion, and was ultimate at the request of the Premier, ed out that the government munication with the Dominiment on the subject.

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o'clock, and prayers were Rev. J. C. Speer. REPORTS OF COMMIT Mr. MacPherson present

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ANTI-JAPANESE LEG Mr. Helmcken (Victoria. "Whereas a bill intituled Japanese persons on works der franchises granted by provided was passed by the assembly of British Columbia, which s reserved for the pleasure cellency in Council by H Lieutenant-Governor of "And whereas the said onsidered by the Honora

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said act."

Mr. Robertson (Cowichan)

Mr. Helmcken said he
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resolution to the good sense bers of the house. After ernment, and in view of the return and taking int what has transpired in matter, he thought it advi expression of opinion from the members of legislation concerned the of the province, and was desi the protection and welfare great industrial population Columbia.

He believed the province sl

tain its rights to pass such as met with the approval of bers of the house. The medicated by the people and the provided by the B. N. A. Act as the house may deem with the wisdom of the legislation the house is the best judge. the house is the best judge. be within the recollection of of the house that the act of passed almost unanimously, by a very large majority, was deemed wise by the Governor to reserve the bill sult of correspondence with lency the Governor-General waited for until last session. correspondence came down Minister of Justice gave opinion that the act should terferred with, but suggested in the title, which suggestion ed and the act entitled the Lation Act, 1898. There me ccasionally arise circumstant which the exercise of the pov provinces to legislate as the night be called into question

rcumstances do not arise in the exclusion of Chinese fr vince and from industrial c with the people of European