works made a large extra expenditure an absolute necessity. The Government could not stand by and see the land, made unproductive by the flood, remain idle during the With the approval of the people of the whole Province the Government procured for the sufferers the relief they needed. The roads and bridges destroyed and injured had to be rebuilt and repaired. All this required a large outlay of money. The consequence is that the expenditure has been much greater than was expected when last year's estimates were drawn up. And the difficulties of the Government. But as every sensible man sees, the difficulty is only temporary. The industries of the country are in a thriving condition and the prospect in all parts of the Province is cheering. The Governor, therefore, was fully justified in directing attention to the hopeful condition of the industries of the Province. If, as is confidently expected by those on this continent best qualified to form an opinion on the disasters in China. The Chinese soldiers

is commencing operations under the happiest auspices. Those who know most

much croaking last year, is completed and is commencing operations under the happiest auspices. Those who know most about the Kootenay country and its resources are confident that it will do a good business, will be more than self-sustaining, and will be of the greatest benefit to the country to accommodate which it has been bull.

His Honor was also able to inform the House that steps had been taken to bring the Rallway Bell dispute to a speedy settlement. The Attorney-General has been in defatigable in his attempts to have the dispute. adjusted, and it is evident that his efforts are about to be covered with uncesses. The Premise has also used his influence in Ortawa to mob good eff. of that a joint departmental Commission is to be appointed, having for its object a report by expert engineers on the feasibility of a comprehensive scheme for the protection of the Fraser River Valley. This is the first steps to covered with uncesses. The Premise succeeds, as we believe he will, in getting that most useful and beneficent work under way he will have performed a service to the Frovince. If the Premise succeeds, as we believe he will, in getting that most useful and beneficent work under way he will have performed a service to the Frovince which will never be forgotten—will in fact become one of its greatest benefactors. We believe the first supplied and described on the Frovince which will never be forgotten—will in fact become one of its greatest benefactors. We believe the first supplied and described on the Province which will never be forgotten—will in fact become one of its greatest benefactors. We believe the first supplied and described on the province which will never be forgotten—will in fact become one of its greatest benefactors. We believe the first supplied and described on the province which will have the efforts of province which will have the efforts of province which will have the efforts of province which will have the effort of province which will have the effort of province which will have the

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tive by the flood, remain idle during the whole season for want of aid. There was ignorance or the negligence as regards certificates, of honest miners who faithfully fulfil the requirements of the law in the matter of improvements. We do not think that it would be very difficult to find a way to bank the shark and to secure to the bona fide miner, without putting him to the exmoved to the Old Men's Home at Kamloops are compacted.

CHINESE SOLDIERS

business situation, times continue to improve, appear to be beaten in every engagement. this Province will be in a short time in a more flourishing condition than ever it was.

see soldlers, and not inferior in courage, The Governor was happily in a position to they are unable to offer their little invaders inform the House that the Nakusp and anything like a firm resistance. The reason Slocan Railway, about which there was so much croaking last year, is completed and This is what a Russian traveller says about

THE GOVERNORS SPEECH.

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M.D.:

GENTLEMEN:—Having in previous letters asserted that a building suitable for a maternity school, containing three bedrooms, other rooms and secessary accompaniments, could be built and finished, heated by hot water furnace, hot and cold water supplied the baths and annex a plan to prove my assertions. The plans and satimates explain themselves. I feel that this building and patients can be managed by two nurses, but better with a junior one likewise. For a considerable portion of the year the heating apparatus will not be required.

[36.] J. S. HEIMMER.

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THE WORLD OF SPORT.

tion—how best to deal with the social evil. It was in connection with the latter that the long discussion occurred, the decision ultimately arrived at being to instruct the police to remove women of ill repute from any locality in which complaint may be made as to their presence by residents of the immediate vicinity. This is interpreted by some of the board at least that all houses of ill-fame on View, Blanchard, Douglas and Yates streets, within four blooks designated in a fetter to the Chief of Police from the Roman Catholic clergy, must be vacabed.

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There was considerable debate on waterworks questions during the early part of the meeting, the subject being introduced in the form of a report from City Assessor Northcott, who had been asked for valuations of portions of the watershed property. Water Commissioner Raymur was also present and took part in the proceedings.

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ALD. KEITH-WILSON was in favor of instructing the water commissioner to start at a given point and go round the lake, acquiring at once the whole of the watershed property, or so much of it as there may be funds available to pay for.

ALD. HUMPHERY on the other hand contended that in so doing all the money provided by the recent adoption of the waterworks improvement by law would be exhausted, and the improvement of the filterbeds and other works necessary for the purification of the water-which was what the oltizens wanted—would still remain in the unsatisfactory state of which so much complaint had been made.

ALD. MUNK thought that the importance of the filterbeds and the general improvement of the water should be first considered, the acquirement of the watershed being an after consideration.

The discussion finally narrowed down to an expression of divided opinion, in a resolution by Ald. Humphrey and Vigelius, with an amendment offered by Ald. Keith-Wilson and Ledingham. The original motion was to the effect that the city water commissioner be instructed to purchase the property lying between stated points on the shores of the lake, reporting to the council as to each section before proceeding to the next. The amendment was for the acquisition of property from a given point round as far as funds would cover, the water commissioner being also required to report from time to time in order that the funds might not be unexpectedly exhausted.

ALD. KEITH-WILSON's suggestion was to

dorsed the appeal of the Sisters of St. Ann and of the Catholic clergy, and arged that it was unfair to longer compel him to lose the money he had invested in View street property by permitting the neighborhood to be monpolized by fast women. Respectable people could not be induced to compy his houses as they were subjected to constant insult by dranken and sober men who visited them mistaking their character. He had been offered as high as \$60 per month for his premises by women of ill repute, and had refused to rent to them. The consequence was that his property did not return iffty per cent. of the taxes and other city charges upon it. If these houses were to be tolerated he held that it was only fair that other property owners should share the contingent loss. Keep the women moving, he said; they had been on View street four years or more—it was time that some other section of the city should now have its turn. Chief Sheppard transmitted these three section of the city should have here to the connected, that he did not feel justified in taking the responsibility of acting in it without the advice of the council.

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as to what he should do. It was a matter of such moment, he commented, that he did not feel justified in taking the responsibility of acting in it without the advice of the council.

ALD. LEDINGHAM thought that the churches should not seek to banish the portion of the community most in need of their sympathy and Christian offices. He had read in the Book of Books how "the well need not a physician, but they that are sick." Surely it was the mission of the Christian church to do what could be done for the retormation of these women, rather than seek to send them as far as possible from all church influences.

ALD. Dwyer.—I think you are thinking of the Salvation Army now, aren't you?

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The original motion prevailed, the vote being five to three, and immediately afterwards the council adjourned, Ald. Styles remarking,

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ALD. Munn did not see why the Chief of Police should have come to the council in the matter, the council's former power in police matters having passed to the police commissioners. They were the proper persons to deal with this and all kindred questions, and were the only ones who had authority to act. The Chief of Police should not come to the council for instructions as to his duty; he had the laws of the tions as to his duty; he had the laws of the country to enforce, and it was not for the council but rather for the commissioners to interpret these laws for him if that became necessary. In the present case the Criminal code appeared to be plain, and the council had no more power to deal with the subject than could be claimed by the school trustees or the hospital board.

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this particular as it had been interpreted in the past, or did they say to the police-carry out the law as it is upon the statute book, clear the town of all places of this observation. If the latter, he was prepared to give the council the assurance that instructions would be obeyed to the letter, and at once. It had been at his suggestion that the Chief of Police had sought the advice of the council in this matter; it was a matter in which that officer should not be asked to assume responsibility. If now the council said "Close up these places," the law was strong enough to close all of them within a fortnight. The women would leave or they would all be sent to jail—for aix months if necessary—to teach them the lesson. It was not a pleasant subject to discuss, and had it not been for it assuming such large proportions the council would

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POETIC JUSTICE.

The Indian Who Precipitated the Recent Trouble on the Reservation is Dead.

flying From Arrest He Contracts a . Cold Which Proves Immediately Fatal.

There is a sequel to the story of the fight on the Songes reservation on the night of the 15th of November last, in which Indian William Bailey received a fatal wound from Chief of Police had used his judgment in similar matters before, but now the trouble had assumed such large proportions he wanted the advice of the council as to its policy in relation to the social evil.

ALD. STYLES could not see why the same island, and it concerns the man who pre-

ALD. STYLES could not see why the same power which the police acted under in ordering the inmates of the two houses on Broughton street to vacate would not enable them to meet the present difficulty. All the trouble had arisen through this action—the women had been removed from the neighborhood of the Presbyterian church and deposited beside the Roman Catholic clergy objected. It would have been strange if they had not.

Magistrate Macrae being called in at this juncture, His Worship explained to him the contention of some of the aldermen that all power in the matter had passed to the police searched diligently for him all that night and at frequent intervals until the death of Bailey and the holding of the commissioners. His Worship requested an opinion on this point.

Thus invited to participate in the discussion, the Magistrate briefly defined the police and himself attacked Sergeant H. A. Levin with a knife.

When the unlucky Bailey received the bullet in his leg, this man, who had been chiefly instrumental in bringing the trouble about, promptly took to cover, and though the police searched diligently for him all that night and at frequent intervals until the death of Bailey and the holding of the inquest, not the slightest hint as to his whereabouts could be gained. Had he been found he would doubtless have been sentenced to a term of several months' imprisonment; he was not located, and his own excesses have brought him their own and a far severe negative.



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VISIT TO BRITISH COLUMBIA RUPTURED & DEFORMED PEOPLE-CHAS, CLUTHE, of 184 King St. West. Toronto, will make his 5th annual visit to Ertish Columbis. Defessing Rupiure he cambothold with ease. Fatter of the common of Club Feet and the commended by Physics of the Columbia C

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATUR wirst Session of the Seventh Parli

FIRST DAY. MONDAY, November 12. embers, having previous the Clerk, took their seats

Hon. Col. Baker, provincial second under that His Honor did not se clare the causes of summoning partial a Speaker should be elected. His Honor thereupon retired. ELECTION OF SPEAKER.

MR EBERTS, addressing the Clerk, a gain became his pleasing duty to ma action which he felt sure would com itself to every member, that being David William Higgins, member for H malt district, be elected Speaker. He a tribute to that gentleman for the manual district of the stribute to the gentleman for the manual district of the stribute to the gentleman for the manual district of the stribute to the gentleman for the manual district of the stribute to the gentleman for the manual district of the stribute to the st which during the last parliament is scharged the duties of the office, been most attentive and painstaking, a all times fair in his decisions, whether pressed in the heat of debate or after search. Mr. Cotton seconded the motion

ME. COTTON seconded the motion also expressed a sense of appreciation a able and impartial manner in which Higgins had performed the dutic Speaker, he having been impartial to a the heat of debate calming the passio members on either side, and giving his cisions purely on the ground of right. Higgins' service in the past he the marked him as the right man for the past he motion was put by the Clerk and ried without dissent, Mr. Higgins being conducted to the chair by the mand seconder.

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MR SPEAKER spoke briefly in acknow ment of the honor just conferred upon
If was of course a matter of much gratition to him that now for the third tim tion to him that now for the third tim had been unanimously chosen to prover the legislature. Though he felt he was not deserving of all the complim that had been paid to him, he would harder than ever to deserve them.

LIRUTENANT-GOVERNOR'S SPEECH. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor ing taken his seat and been made acquair in due form with the election of a Spea signified through the Hon. Provincial tary his readiness to grant at all times rights and privileges of the house; and read as follows :-Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Leg

tive Assembly:

It is with pleasure I welcome you to first session of a new house, and I hope in the performance of your duties you make the seventh parliament memorable the wisdom and wisdom and progressive character

legislation.

The year which is now drawing to a company has been one of great financial depress throughout the world, and, consequen-in common with other countries, the reve

has not come up to expectation.

The floods of the present year, although the present year, although the present year. ive of much damage to property, expenditures became necessary in excess the sums voted by the legislature, for purpose of restoring means of communition and extending relief to those in nee The moneys required were raised, we the advice of my ministers, by special we rant, and you are called together at carlier date than is usual, in order that

earlier date than is usual, in order that may ratify these and other expenditures manded in the public service, and also consider an act for raising a loan to m and be devoted to works of public utility. In extending relief to sufferers from floods, I caused seed to be supplied to far ers who had lost their crops, with the hilly gratifying result that the produce has been seriously diminished, and in some stances is equal to and greater than former years.

former years. dly exag life and property incident to the floods we published broadcast at a time when the tent of damage was unknown. My min

ters, however, took prompt measures to move an impression created thereby, which if permitted to remain, must have serious affected the welfare of the province.

Since the last meeting of the assemble the province has had to deplore the death one who for thirty-five years was its Ch Justice, the late Sir Matthew Baillie Begb by whose demise has been removed a on ral figure in British Columbia's history. man of distinguished ability, to w memory society owes a debt of gratitude establishing our effective code of justice firm and lasting foundations.

Coal mining, which during the early profits of the control of the contro

of the year was for lack of profitable forei demand restricted in its operation, exhib signs of renewed activity, and the outp promites large increase.

The commencement is evident of a healt reaction in the timber industry, and the eports of lumber have been larger than

preceding years.

Quartz mining in Kootenay, and the i auguration on a large scale, in Cariboo a elsewhere in the province, of placer mini by improved hydraulic methods, have be most encouraging, and betoken an era great mining development in British C The season's operations in salmon cann

have been large; the sealing industry is experienced a successful year, the fleet turning with an unprecedented catch; a it is gratifying to observe that attention is been directed to deep-sea fishing, and that regular trade has now been established wit regular trade has now been esta eastern markets.

I am happy to state that the Nakusp an

I am happy to state that the Nakusp an Slocanrailway is completed, and already large bodies of ore are being shipped over it. To bonds authorized by the act of last session have been negotiated in London, bearing interest at 4 per cent. Per annum, and have been sold at a premium of 6 per cent.

My Attorney-General recently proceede to Ottawa and discussed with the member of the Dominion cabinet terms of settlement of the lands in the railway belt. As a result I expect to be able to lay particulars.

to the lands in the railway belt. As a result I expect to be able to lay particulars a settlement before you during the preser session. During his visit to Ottawa a arrangement was also concluded for this under the session of a joint departmental commission, having for its object a report by expending the session of the feasibility of a comprehensive scheme for the protection of the feasier River valley. Papers on this subject will be laid before you.

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The department of immigration ha effected the location of a Norwegian colon of well-to-do settlers in Bella Coola valley.

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The success of this effort will, doubtless secure the establishment of future colonie of a similar character.

The province has been favored with a visit from His Excellency the Governor-Genera of Canada and his amiable consort the Counters of Aberdeen, and it is highly satisfactory to know that on every hand Their Excellencies have met with enthusiastic expressions of welcome, and that they will take their departure with a warm and generous appreciation of the loyalty of He Majesty's subjects in this portion of her Dominions.

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Among measures to be submitted for you consideration will be an act to amend the