Mr. Dunsmuir At Extension

He Makes an Excellent Impression Before a Large Gathering.

Anti-Martin Meeting at Nanaimo —Mr. Macpherson Denies Any Slip.

South Wellington, May 26.—(Special.)—Mr. Dunsmuir held a very successful meeting at Extension to-night. The attendance was very large and enthusiasm ran high.

Mr. Dunsmuir spoke at considerable length, covering the several planks in his platform and making an excellent impression.

Mr. Ratcliffe, the other candidate, also spoke.

Mr. Lugrin followed Ratcliffe and dealt with some of the issues of the campaign. Jonathan Bramley occupied the chair and spoke at some length.

Nanaimo, May 26.—(Special.)—Mr. Ralph Smith's meeting filled the opera house this evening and turned out to be an anti-Martin love feast in spite of the eloquence of Mr. Phill Cane. Messrs. McKechnie and Smith made strong speeches, showing up the many inconsistencies and bad faith of the Premier and there seems little doubt but that Yates will lose his deposit.

Nanaimo, May 26.—(Special.)—The hall at Northfield was well filled this evening by an enthusiastic gathering. Chairman Bate after introducing McInnes called upon Messrs. Dixon and Bryden to seats upon platform. To this Dixon, who was present, responded. Mr. McInnes spent an hour in the task of self-justification. During this a violent attack was made upon the Colonist and Mr. Bryden, the latter being accused of all sorts of cowardice for not being present. Regarding the charge that a portfolio for W. W. B. McInnes was to be the price of Mr. Turner continuing in power, the son gave a denial. At the same time he claimed the very best constitutionality for his father's action. On the question of his connection with Mr. Martin, Mr. McInnes again hedged, but stated that if Mr. Martin became revengeful he would sever whatever relationship did exist. He also claimed that the sphere of the anti-Mongolian fight was now transferred from Ottawa to Victoria. An increase of fifty dollars to the tax was all that Laurier would grant and nothing more could be expected from that quarter. Mr. Dixon did not speak, and after the answering of a few questions the meeting broke up at an early hour.

Vancouver, May 26.—At the Martin meeting in the city hall to-night the speakers were Messrs. J. C. Brown, McQueen, Gilmour and McPherson.

Mr. McQueen dealt with railway, Oriental and constitutional questions and Gilmour spoke on the same subjects. He also made a plea for the Labor vote by announcing that he had refused to take a train out for the C.P.R. when the engineers were on strike and he was asked to do so.

Mr. McPherson denied that his expressed personal opinion of Mr. Martin, is not as Mr. Martin said, "A slip of the tongue," he said. "If I did tell what I thought about Martin. I have accepted Martin with all his faults in preference to the others, then what must I think of the others." (Prolonged laughter.)

AMONG THE PRISONERS.

Even in the Provincial Jail There Was a Queen's Birthday Celebration.

Although there are doubtless many pretty hard cases among the inmates of the jail that they are not deficient in loyalty to their Queen and reverence to the flag, whose laws they have violated, is evidenced by the following lines which were composed by one of their number and sung in the yard on the Queen's Birthday with great enthusiasm:

Be proud to-day that Britain's flag is waving, in its pride,
O'er rocky mounts, o'er fertile plains, and oceans' boundless tide.
Though we are held as bonded slaves, and pine in captive thrall;
Still we can honor Britain's flag, within the prison wall.

The flag that proudly floats above the noble land,
That makes its prestige felt on land, and holds it on the wave;
That always spreads its folds abroad at truth's or honor's call,
May yet in triumph wave o'er us, without the prison wall.

Breathes there a man who ne'er has felt his pulses wildly thrill,
When gazing on the noble flag, that owns our homage still?
Then join as Britons should to-day, and let us, one and all,
Pay honor to our gallant flag, within the prison wall.

Though dark the future now may loom, and sad the past has been,
We yet are loyal to our flag, and love our gracious Queen,
Then banish thoughts that swathe the hearts with sorrow's gloomy pall,
We yet may stand beneath that flag, without the prison wall.

I. F. E.

During the recent festivities in honor of Her Majesty's birthday the prison officials have granted all under their charge every indulgence compatible with the discipline of the institution. Tobacco and extra rations have been liberally distributed among them, while they have been permitted to mingle freely with each other in the yards and corridors, and much was done to lighten the severity of their punishment for a brief period.

That they are not insensible of or ungrateful for the unexpected kindness their quiet and orderly conduct on the occasion evinces.

COL. OTTER'S THANKS.

Presents to the Troops Greatly Appreciated.

Vancouver, May 26.—Lieut.-Col. Worsnop received a letter to-day from Col. Otter, dated Bloemfontein very cordially thanking the ladies of Vancouver for contributions of socks and gurnseys, etc., and other doners for packages of tobacco, etc., sent to the Canadian troops in South Africa.

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

PROVINCIAL

The Kamloops Standard announces the sale of the Iron Mask group to the B. C. Exploration Co., represented by Messrs. John Cobbledick and Argall, Messrs. A. D. McIntyre and John H. Morrison acting for the vendors, a Toronto company. The Standard says: "The fact that this property has lain idle for so long has been a drawback to the camp, and now that it is in the hands of people who are never backward in opening up claims acquired by them, we may look for a better spirit along the line. The news has already infused new life into things pertaining to the Coal Hill camp. The Iron Mask deal is the third one for big figures within the past few weeks, and others are now on the tapis."

Possibly one of the richest and most important discoveries ever made in this camp was staked on Sunday last by Messrs. P. and A. Ferguson. The location is a little over a mile back of Ferguson, on Goat creek, practically in town. It has been walked over for years and thought by trespassers to be only float from some unknown but oft sought for place up the hill. Only the other day Gordon McLennan and John McTaggart were up and put a shot into the stuff, but failed to find a lead, and of course did no staking. Not so with the Ferguson brothers. They were out for a Sunday stroll, and just fell onto it, secured samples containing 30 per cent. of pure native copper and drove their stakes. When the news of the find became known late Sunday evening there was a whirl of excitement. At 3 o'clock on Monday morning, perhaps before, the town of Ferguson, in most part, were away to the scene of native copper, which is just now a better find than a gold mine. The Eagle having gone to press a day earlier than usual this week, later reports are not available. In fact, we may suspend publication for a week or two and join in the rush for native copper finds up Goat creek. If it pans out all right, Ferguson will jump to the front more rapidly than ever. If not, the excitement was exhilarating at any rate.—Ferguson Eagle.

Dealing with mining in the Boundary country, the Greenwood Miner states that the Winnipeg will resume operations; force in the Athelston is to be increased; a large number of men are to be employed on the Great Hopes; work will be started on the Greyhound; on June 1 work will be started on the Morrison, and now word comes from the East that in a few weeks the Dominion Copper Company intend resuming work on their big properties. Dan Mann, one of the largest stockholders in the company, made the announcement in Montreal a few days ago. It now looks as if this was going to be a busy summer in the Boundary Creek after all and that era of prosperity that accompanies railways, smelters and shipping mines has just set in.

The Vernon and Nelson Telephone Company have been making a number of improvements in their service in the Boundary district. It has finished up the stringing of another line of wire between Phoenix and Greenwood, making four wires in all. At the Greenwood office there has been put in a 99-wire cable, with connections and new switchboard. Between Grand Forks and Carson the company will at once stretch a wire. At Phoenix they are arranging to put in a number of 'phones just as soon as they arrive. They have already put in connections with a number of the big mining properties around Phoenix. The following are the approximate number of 'phones in use along the line of the Vernon and Nelson Company, which does not include the system at Nelson or throughout the Slocan district: Rossland, 220; Greenwood, 115; Grand Forks, 90, and Trail, 30.

ROSSLAND MINES.

Weekly Report of the Progress of the Camp.

Rossland, May 26.—The joint shaft sunk on the line between the Le Roi and Josie group has attained a depth of 40 feet and the rich ore streaks continue throughout the vein, samples during the week having run as high as six ounces in gold. On the installation of the new air compressors this shaft will be equipped with a steam hoist and extended as rapidly as possible. A station is being cut on both the north and south sides of the shaft upon the 100 foot level of the Nickelplate and the work on the hillside has just exposed a large body of chalcopyrite ore, evidently of high grade. This is apparently the same body that was come upon in the south side of the shaft at the 470 foot level.

The development of the Iron Mask has now entered upon its second stage. Supt. Hall fully justified the action he took early in the year, when he shut down shipments to prosecute development. Not only have the ore bodies been located on the west side of the big strike, whose existence was known, but other ore bodies almost equally large and which may even prove more extensive than what has been considered the chief ore shoots, have also been discovered. Moreover, at depth the ore bodies have also been found which may prove unsuspected ramifications of those above. Notwithstanding the holiday, the ore shipments have kept well up, having been 3,324 tons for the week, no other mine having made any shipments. A sample carload of thirty tons was shipped by A. Sharp last Saturday from a mine of which he will not give the name, for business reasons. Thus the total for the year to date is 31,908.5 tons for the Le Roi and 51,910 tons for the whole camp.

In the Josie a contract has been let to sink a winze from the 300 to the 500 foot level. The winze has been sunk on the ore shoot and is going down in solid, high grade, chalcopyrite ore.

RUMORS OF MUTINY.

Report Going the Rounds in Tacoma of Mutiny and Murder on the Aberdeen.

A rumor was going the rounds at Tacoma last night of a mutiny on the Nome bound steamer Aberdeen. According to the story being told three men had been shot on that vessel. The rumor could not be traced to any reliable source. The Aberdeen sailed from Seattle on Tuesday for Nome, carrying a large number of passengers more than she could accommodate. In consequence of the fact that many who had bought tickets were unable to get sleeping accommodation, there was no small disturbance on the vessel, and several passengers left her at Challam. They told of the row over the insufficiency of accommodation and prophesied more trouble. It is due, no doubt, to their prophecies that the rumor originated.

A report has reached Tacoma, according to a private despatch, that the steamer Oregon has broken her shaft and was being towed back. The report could not, however, be confirmed. Nothing has been heard of it here.

Much of the insurance of the cargo of the steamer Danube is held in this city. R. P. Rithet & Co. are reported to hold $40,000.

Klondikers Are Coming

First Contingent of Gold Bearers Expected At Skagway by First of June.

British Columbians Doing Twice as Much Trade as Americans.

Steamer Amur, which arrived from Skagway last night with seven passengers, brought news that the Yukon from LeBarge to Dawson is now being navigated by the river fleet. In all five steamers had reached Dawson when the Amur sailed, and are now bound up with crowds of returning Klondikers and their gold. The Flora, as told in the Colonist, was the first steamer to reach Dawson. She arrived on May 17 and on the same day the steamers Florence S., which left afterwards for Kayakuk, and the F. K. Gusten arrived. Two days later the Ora arrived and the Sybill followed her into port. LeBarge was still closed, but fast breaking. Bennett was open and LeBarge was the only barrier preventing a through trip from Bennett to Dawson.

The first steamer to sail from Bennett this season was the Alpha, belonging to C. A. Racine of the Bennett hotel. She went to Caribou on Friday last. The Gleaner was the first of the big steamers to proceed to White Horse. She left with a good load of passengers on Monday. The Australian was expected to sail on the same day.

The Yukon steamship companies are making a bid for the Cape Nome trade. A Victoria company, the Klondike corporation, has made a combination with the Alaskan Commercial Company and the Alaskan Exploration Company to carry first-class passenger to Cape Nome from Bennett for $200 and second class for $105. The allied lines will give a bi-weekly service.

The freight was piling up at Bennett and travel was moving down. The first passengers from the inside are looked for at Skagway by the beginning of June. The gold from the 1900 clean-up will then begin to come out.

Captain J. B. March, formerly of the Bennett Lake steamer Kilbourn, is completing at Bennett a 25-ton sloop, christened "The Gold Seeker." He and Judge D. L. Fry, formerly editor of the Atlin Globe, will leave in the sloop at the opening of the lake for Nome. They are loading the craft with merchandise, which they will sell at Dawson. The Gold-Seeker will carry twenty or thirty passengers for Nome.

The Skagway Alaskan of May 19 says the report has been received there that the town of White Horse had been thrown into a hubbub by the eviction of a number of people from property belonging to the crown. Those who were evicted bought the property, it is said, from certain persons who claimed to be owners or agents, while the truth of the matter, it is further reported, is that the property had been reserved by the government and was not subject to sale. Thus it appears that some one sold the property without authority, and pocketed the proceeds. The authorities came along a few days ago and found the innocent purchasers settled thereon, and without much ado forced them to move away. Burns, the Bennett butcher, is said to be one of the victims and is to have had an ice house on his lot, which he had to move.

Compilations have been made in the Skagway customs house showing that the exports from the port of Skagway to the British side during the month of April, 1900, amounted in value to $66,839. The goods bonded through the port from lower British Columbia ports were valued at $117,704. All shipments represented went over the railroad into the Yukon basin. The shipments through and from the Interior during April were decidedly lighter than those of March, the reason, it is conceded, being the fact that traffic over the ice had ceased and the river and lakes were not yet available for navigation.

Exports for March amounted to $102,000, says the Skagway Alaskan. Bonded goods passing through during the same period were valued at $246,000. From the reports of both months it is seen that the Britishers hold the lion's share of the inside trade, having twice as much as the Americans in March, and nearly as great a proportion in April.

In an interview given at Skagway on May 20, Capt. John Irving said: "My new steamer Reaper will be ready for use in two weeks. Grading is nearly completed on the Taku and Atlin railroad, which I am building, and as soon as navigation opens I shall take in the rails, and track laying will begin immediately afterward. The road will be two and one-half miles long, and equipped with steam locomotives.

"In regard to the campaign in British Columbia, I believe that Mr. Clifford and myself are safe for re-election as members of parliament from the district of Cassiar."

Messenger Doyle, from White Horse for Bennett with government mail, broke through the ice near the head of Lake Tagish, about May 15. Three of his dogs were drowned and Doyle was in the water two hours, when he was providentially found and rescued. He was taken out in a semi-paralyzed and benumbed state, and had he remained there much longer he would have died. He was very low when the last news reached Skagway, but was expected to recover.

A late arrival from White Horse says J. T. Bethune, who owns the plant of the Atlin Globe, has it at White Horse, where he will start a paper.

A STOWAWAY

Proves to be One of the Three Swedes Who Made a Famous Open Boat Voyage.

A letter received from Dutch Harbor by the Hero tells of the arrival there of the schooner Fisher Bros. of Seattle, on May 11th, and of the landing of a stowaway. The stowaway is well known to Victorians. He was none other than Capt. Frank Johnson, the daring fellow who with two Swede sailors attempted the trip fro mthe headwaters of the Yukon to Victoria in an open boat. The feat was undertaken in the summer and fall of 1898 and an account of the trip was given in the Colonist in August last. The boat as will be remembered made 1500 miles from the Yukon, coming through the Behring sea and North Pacific. Had it not been for the timely arrival of one of the Victoria sealing schooners which picked the trio up, they doubtless would all now be with Davy Jones.

No one knows better than those who have used Carter's Little Liver Pills what relief they have given when taken for dyspepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, constipation, and disordered stomach.

FOUND DEAD.

Remains of G. H. Seelig Found at His Home Yesterday Evening.

G. H. Seelig was found dead at his residence on Fort street yesterday afternoon and the circumstances point to suicide, although so far there is no direct evidence that he took his own life. The police have taken charge of the remains, which are now at the morgue, and a postmortem examination and inquest will be held. If Mr. Seelig did commit suicide, financial troubles were no doubt responsible, he having on several occasions during the past month threatened to take his own life on account of the difficulties in which he had become entangled.

Mr. Seelig left Victoria several weeks ago and it was thought that he had so arranged his affairs that he would not return to the city. He visited relatives in San Francisco and much to the surprise of his friends came back yesterday morning. During the day he was apparently in good spirits and with his wife took in the events of the celebration. Before the parade was over Mr. Seelig went home, leaving Mrs. Seelig with friends. Shortly afterwards one of the children arriving at the house found his father lying dead on the floor of the bedroom, beside a lounge, off of which he had presumably fallen. The child ran out and called neighbors. Dr. Johns was sent for, and as he found that life was extinct notified Coroner Hart, who instructed the police to take charge of the remains. It is expected that the inquest will be held on Saturday as it may be necessary to analyse the stomach.

There were a number of medicine bottles in the room, a tumbler in which there had been a yellow liquid, and a piece of tissue paper in which were just a few particles of a gray powder. Of course there is no telling whether any of these are in any way connected with the sad occurrence.

Mr. Seelig left two letters, one addressed to his wife and the other to a friend in San Francisco. Neither had been opened last night. They will no doubt give some explanation of the sudden death.

The news, which soon circulated through the city, greatly shocked and surprised the host of friends which the deceased had in Victoria. True as said, he had threatened to take his life, but his friends thought that they had talked him out of it and one, who was in a position to assist him, had made him an offer, which might have settled his troubles. However, he continued to brood over them and it is thought he came back to Victoria with his mind fully made up on the question.

The deceased came to Victoria about eight years ago to enter the employ of Messrs. Strauss & Co., then controlled by his father-in-law, the late Mr. Bloomingdale of San Francisco. When this firm was wound up he entered the firm of Simon Leiser & Co., as one of the representatives of Mr. Bloomingdale. Afterwards the Bloomingdale interests were withdrawn from the firm of Simon Leiser & Co., and Mr. Seelig went into the commission business. He leaves a widow and two sons. He was a native of New York and about 35 years of age.

GREW TO BE BEAUTIES.

Lillian Russell, Julia Marlowe, Lily Langtry, and Other Stage Beauties Were Not Always Beauties.

It is strange, but true that most of the famous stage beauties of to-day were homely children and those that are now noted more for talent than looks were as children remarkably pretty. Pictures taken of Lillian Russell in her girlhood days show her to have been rather a plain child, says the New York Telegraph. Her mouth was large and instead of the smiling upward curve it now has the corners drooped discontentedly. Neither did her cheeks have the full curve so admired now. Most remarkable, however, is the difference in the eyes. In the girlish portraits they are fairly large, but are not round and wide-open as they are now, and look disconsolate. As a girl her voice and her delicate complexion were her only strong points.

Julia Marlowe was another ugly duckling. She was so ungainly and awkward as a school girl that her mates used to make fun of her. Her hands and feet were always in the way, and it is related that she wept bitterly on one occasion when compelled to "speak a piece" at school. How she outgrew her awkwardness and came into her kingdom is a long story, of trials and tears.

Olga Nethersole is rather a beauty now, but the pictures in existence of her when she was a child show her to have been distinctively and decidedly ugly. The change in her has been remarkable, as remarkable as in any woman on the stage.

Lily Langtry was a particularly scrawny, ugly child when she was being reared on the Isle of Jersey, and it is doubtful if even her nearest relatives ever dreamed of her developing into a noted beauty. Much of her good looks she herself ascribes to her being constantly in the open air and the active, vigorous life she led in her island home. Plain, healthy food, with exercise, and the soft, damp air of Jersey, seem to have been the charms which worked the miracle in her case.

Of the different style is Virginia Harned, who is a product of the South. She was a fairly pretty child, but nothing more. Her development was slow, but with each day the change was for the better, and now she is considered one of the most beautiful women on the legitimate stage. She is distinctly of the traditional Southern type.

One of the most widely known beauties of the stage is Louise Thorndyke Boucicault. It is related of her that in her salad days she was more than once called an "ugly little thing," although her pictures do not fully carry out the assertion. They show her to have been a heathy-looking little English girl, without any particular claim to looks, good or bad, more than the average of hundreds of thousands of others. But as she grew she developed. Her features took on a finer mold, until at maturity she was hailed as one of the most beautiful women of the stage.

Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well be termed "Perfection."

"I am content to be numbered among the political dead," said one politician.

"I don't blame you," said the other. "If I were in your place I'd rather have an epitaph than to have nothing at all said about me."—Washington Star.

"My daughter tells me, sir, that you had the audacity to propose to her! What have you to say to that?"

"Nothing, sir, except that your daughter had the audacity to accept me!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Dasherly—Wonder what produces this anti-Irish sentiment throughout the country?

Flasherly—These Irish plays, very likely.—Kansas City Independent.

Strathcona Saved a Life

In His Young Days Rescued Esquimaux Boy From Death.

A Tough Journey Through a Winter Storm on the Labrador Coast.

The hardships through which Lord Strathcona passed in his youth while an employee of the Hudson Bay Co. and the endurance and courage that have characterized his life and enabled him to rise to his present high position are well set forth in the following incident in the Montreal Star. It is by a resident of the Lake St. John District in the Province of Quebec, and evidently is written from personal knowledge.

All Canada seems to be talking about our grand old man, Lord Strathcona, Chief Commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, and I can tell an incident in his life that has never been told, which I think shows just the sort of pluck and push that was in him when he was a young man. Between thirty and forty years ago, when he was in charge of Esquimaux Bay, Labrador district, he made a trip of inspection along the Labrador coast, to visit his northern posts. He was travelling with dogs, as one always does in that region. On his return at one of the Moravian missions, Hopedale, his driver, took sick and had to be left there. As he could not get another driver or pilot there, he determined to push on to Eylie, one of his posts, and take one from there to continue on to Rigolet, his head post in Hamilton Inlet. He drove straight across the ice (the usual route is to follow the coast line from post to post). This shortened his route about ten miles. When he arrived at Eylie he found all the people engaged in their spring seal fishing, and he scattered all along the edge of the ice that he could not get a guide there and had to start for Rigolet alone again. From Eylie to Rigolet one has to cross the mountains, a distance of about sixty miles. On reaching the shore where the portage begins, he found a snow house, and in it a poor little Esquimaux boy of about eleven years old, abandoned by his people. Although having as much as he could do to get his dog team along with the load they had, and he often had to haul with his dogs in bad places, he took the boy along with him. When he got into the mountains a storm (and it is only in those barren mountains one can realize what a snow storm is, all its fury is) came on. Mr. Smith had to go by compass. He struck his route for Flower's Cove, in Esquimaux Bay. Then the worst was to come, as the dogs would not face the wind and snow; to get them on Mr. Smith had to go ahead of them and they followed. Now, the boy was too small to drive the dogs; still something had to be done. Mr. Smith made him sit at the head of the cometicla (dog sleigh) and told him to hold on and try to keep awake. In the cold children generally cover up their faces and go to sleep. Mr. Smith then started ahead. It was blowing so hard that he could just manage to keep on his feet on his snowshoes. Very often he had to lean forward against the wind to prevent himself being blown backwards. The dogs followed quite easily where the going was good, and in bad places he helped them along. For some time he did not think of looking back at the boy, but suddenly remembering him, he turned round, and to his horror found the child had fallen off. Now for a job, a real hard one, to find the child again in a Northern blizzard in which one cannot see ten yards.

At first he thought it would be impossible to turn back; then a bright thought struck him and he turned the dogs round. They were only too glad to run before the wind. As he was not sure if they would keep the same track (the snow and wind having wiped out every trace of it) he had to go ahead again, with his compass. After about an hour he came to a little heap of snow as he was passing he happened to touch it with his snowshoe and saw a corner of the boy's skin clothing. He found he had run straight onto the child. He dug him out and found he had fallen asleep and fallen off the sleigh without waking up. The first thing he said was: "I am hungry." Mr. Smith took the end of the lash line (a rope made of seal skin used for tying on loads; it is generally coiled up at the end of the cometic, and tied the boy on so that he could not fall off again. Mr. Smith then turned his dogs south again and after 13 hours hard walking he got out to Geo. Flower's house, thirty miles from Rigolet. There he took another team of dogs and only rested an hour before starting off for Rigolet.

Mr. Smith kept Edward Blue, as the men named the Esquimaux boy, until he left Esquimaux Bay district, and the boy was kept as a servant in the district till he died, about twenty years after. Edward Blue was once sent to Wenawana to bring down a dead Indian. A few years before he died he was sent alone, as our men had too much spring work. I very much doubt if any of the other men would have gone alone to bring down a corpse. It was a journey of fourteen days on snowshoes. When Edward Blue was asked to go he at once said, "Yes, sir, me go all right," got his toboggan and snowshoes, provisions, etc., and started. For fifteen days we heard no more of him. But on the fifteenth day, after dark, in came Mr. Blue very tired but all right. When asked if he brought the dead Indian alone, he replied, "Yes, sir; what you suppose I go for. I do the best I can for him every night. Me put him close to the fire to keep poor fellow warm." We found out afterwards that Edward believed that if he treated the dead man well he was sure to have good luck and had nothing to fear.

J. H. CUMMINGS.

WHEN IT HURTS TO COUGH

The cough that hurts, that cough that gets tight in the chest, is daily getting deeper and deeper into the bronchial tubes and is making directly for the lungs, to become pneumonia, inflammation of the lungs, or consumption. Such coughs yield only to the wonderful efficiency of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine which loosens the tightness and cures cough and cold together, 25 cents a bottle. Family size 60 cents, sold everywhere.

B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS.

141 Yates St., Victoria.

Ladies' and Gents' garments and household furnishings cleaned, dyed or pressed equal to new.

E. G. PRIOR & CO. LIMITED LIABILITY.

Offer the following seasonable goods

'Planet Jr." Seed Drills, Cultivators,

Garden Tools, all kinds, Lawn Mowers, Hose Hose Reels, Lawn Sprinklers Etc.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, FARM MACHINERY, VEHICLES, ETC.

TO OUR PATRONS

LAST YEAR we had such a demand for our Seeds that we were SOLD OUT before the season was fairly over; therefore we start THIS YEAR with a FRESH, CLEAN and NEW CROP.

- SEEDS -

Everything warranted to be such and true to name. We keep the CHOICEST and CLEANEST stock of goods on the Coast. Wholesale price list now ready; write for it. Thanking you for your kind patronage in the past and hoping to be favored with YOUR BIG ORDERS in the future, we are, yours very truly,

THE EFACKMAN-KER MILLING CO., Ld.,

COFFEE DISCRIMINATING BUYERS SPICES

Will find it profitable to handle only the best in...

COFFEES PURE SPICES and PURE BAKING POWDER

HIGHEST STANDARD GUARANTEED

STEMLER & EARLE, IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS VICTORIA

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Our Mail Order Department.

This is a special feature of our business. All orders are executed with care and promptness thus avoiding any mistakes.

All goods invoiced at the lowest possible price on day of shipment.

Be sure to send enough money as it is an easy matter to return any sum that is over.

Our Terms—Cash With Order.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Write for Prices.

Dixi H. Ross & Co.

To the Electors of Esquimalt District

Gentlemen:—I have the honor to offer myself for re-election to the local legislature as an opponent of the present government.

If elected, I shall oppose the provincial ownership of railways; the giving of large grants of land and money to railway and other corporations; and, while keeping faith in the matter of grants already made, will resist the passage of any law which may injuriously affect the rights of free miners and actual settlers on railway lands.

I shall favor government assistance in exploring and opening up newly discovered mining sections; strong measures for the suppression of Oriental immigration; the cancellation of all timber leases, land and other grants, where the requirements of the charters have not been complied with; liberal grants of money for roads, and a more efficient method in its expenditure; and the equalization of taxation: Every good measure will have my support, no matter by whom introduced.

I shall take an early opportunity of addressing you more at length upon the political issues, and meanwhile remain,

Faithfully yours,

D. W. HIGGINS.

TO THE ELECTORS OF COWICHAN

GENTLEMEN:—

By request, I again offer myself as a candidate for the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia at the coming election, for the district of Cowichan, for which district, along with Alberni, I had a seat in the Legislature for four years. The experience then gained, I am prepared to make use of for the benefit of Cowichan and the province generally.

My views as to the various questions affecting the province will be explained to you on the public platform, but I may sum them up as the greatest good to the greatest number, and government by the people for the people.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

J. M. MUTTER.

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A REMEDY FOR IRREGULARITIES

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Messrs. Hayward, Higgins and Pooley, Opposition candidates for election in Esquimalt district, will address the electors at:

Sooke, Friday, June 1st, at 7 p.m.
Metchosin, Saturday, June 2nd, at 7 p.m.
Esquimalt, Monday, June 4th at 8 p.m.
Colwood, Wednesday, June 6th, at 7 p.m.
Parsons Bridge, Thursday, June 7th, at 7 p.m.

The Government candidates for the district are invited to be present.

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