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en withdrew. It coning gentlemen: Vaneimer, R. B. Skinner, homas Dunn and A. Victoria-G. A. Kirk Leiser, William Wil-Elworthy.

TTON COMING.

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are ailing the back ches frequently. There urine and irregularities rans. oes wrong the should

There is pain in the the arm, headache mplexion and a full liver are in sympathy

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and stomach y-Liver Pills, the only action on kidneys and se. 25 cents a

itis, coughs, and colds,

bottle.

with Nicaragua's refusal to permit mes Lord Charles Beresford states that sages to or from American agents within ia wants to take possession of the ts boundaries, is that she allows cable th of China and leave the south of that ommunication between the British wartry to France. Now he proposes shin and British agents in Nicaragua, and hat Britain, the United States, Ger-British officers outside the country. any and Japan shall take charge of Should the abuse continue the authorities fairs in China, Britain to have control may direct the Detroit to take temporary f the army, the customs, etc. A very pessession of the station at Greyton in tural desire from his point of view. order to get message through. Why does he make exceptions of Russia nd France? He does so on the ground

ial nation. Russia will be. The

is another mistake. I am sure

us it is built only for strategic reasons

owever, that Lord Charles Beresford

presses only his private views and not

GRITIGAL SITUATION

Collision Between French and Brazilian Ex-

peditions in South America-Further

Fighting Feared.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 21.-Advices re-

ived here from Cayenne, French Guinea,

uys that the joint commission, appointed

een France and Brazil, has just been

eard from on the Counai river. The

ews, it appears, was more sensational

an satisfactory, and for some reason the

olonial government was doing its utmost

ress says that owing to the unsettled

nditions that have prevailed in the dis-

ted territory since the bloody collision

ween the French government's expedi-

and the Brazilian local authorities at

rded by heavy escorts. The Frenchmen

the gunboat Jouffrey and fifty Singal-

oat Guarany and an equal number of

comes from Cayenne that a collis

occurred between these two forces

details, and it was not publicly

in the colony whether there was

ood shed. The fact, however, that

ipt of news of the trouble the gov-

nts of 200 troops to the front with-

iting to communicate with Paris.

ught to indicate that the matter

ous. That was the situation when

il left. Popular excitement was

growing in view of the serious

f the troubles three years ago to

and foreign miners and settlers.

awaited.

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mprobable that the cable censor-

ch. it has been alleged, is exer-

ed to include this matter.

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n the wilds of the interior. There

i in 1896, both commissions went out

ldiers, and the Brazilians had the

correspondent of the Associated

suppress the facts in its possession.

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inquire into the boundary question be-

ose of his government."

M.P.'S SAD DEATH. that they are not commercial peoples. This is a mistake. France is a com-

death.

Jersey City.

Mr. R. W. Jameson, Member for Winui peg. Accidentally Shoots Himself. berian road is a commercial idea. He

Winnipeg, Feb. 21 .- Mr. Richard Willis Jameson, M.P. for Winnipeg, accidentally shot himself in his residence this evening. They Are Now Beginning to See Their Chances of Whipping Uncle Sam Are During the afternoon he attended a meeting of the Board of Trade, at which the Kettle Valley railway charter was dis-

cussed, and returned home about six Manila, Feb. 21, 5:15 p.m.-The United clock. After dinner he read the papers and discussed with his wife the danger of States transport Newport has arrived here from Iloilo with despatches from carrying firearms. He said, "I have one ere now," and pulled out a revolver, General Miller to General Otis He reports all quiet. American troops there which he examined. His wife turned away to her household duties, and a few seconds are occupying the suburbs of Jaro and later the weapon was discharged, the bul-Molo. Business has been resumed gen erally with the outside world. Some rice let entering near the mouth and passing is coming from the provinces, and there out through the backbone, causing instant

officials

ing seized in this city 10.000 medals

bearing the head of the Duke of Or-

FILIPINOS DISCOURACED

Very Slight.

president

insulting cries against the

has been no fighting since February 21. It was at first reported that Mr. Jame son had committed suicide, but Mrs. causing some inconvenience, but no Jameson says her husband was never in casualties have been reported. a more cheerful mood than to-night. Official Dispatch.

The late Mr. Jameson was very popular Washington, Feb. 21.-The war departhere, having occupied the position of chairent has received the following: man of finance for several years: he was then elected mayor by a large majority, "Manila, Feb. 21.-To Adjutant Genand in 1897 he was returned as Liberal eral, Washington: General Miller renember for Winnipeg by 1.117 majority, ports on the 19th that the insurgent forces a few miles out of Iloilo are bethe bye-election being caused by the un seating of Hon. Hugh John Macdonald. lieved to be disbanding. He can main-Deceased was 48 years of age, and leaves tain his position with his present force. widow and two children. Business in the city is being resumed.

Winnipeg, Feb. 22.-The late Mr He has sent up four repreentative offi-Jameson's death is mysterious, and the cials to the island of Negros, where Am only possible explanation is that in playerican protection has been requested ing with a revolver he accidentally press against a small insurgent force in the ed the trigger and it went off. islands. The affairs there and in Zebu are very encouraging. I shall endeavor

NEW CAR COMPANY. to maintain and improve the present pro-mising conditions. Affairs here are Trenton, N. J., Feb. 21 .- Articles of

corporation have been filed with the quiet. A small insurgent force east of ecretary of State of the American Car the city has been driven away with considerable loss to the enemy. (Signed) Foundry Company, with an authorizd capital of \$60,000,000. The company | Otis." authorized to manufacture freight, Washington, Feb. 21 .- A cabinet meetpassenger and street cars, also car ing to-day discussed the message receivtrucks and car equipments. The in- ed from General Otis, and reached the

corporators are: Adrian M. Larkin, E. conclusion that the situation generally f. Patton, jr., and Wm. M. Tobin, of in the Philippines had considerably improved. From other so wes it is learned that

JEW BINTER BAITED. the insurgent leaders have admitted -----that when the United States forces are

Grenoble, France, Feb. 20 .- Max Reg's, reinforced by troops now nearing Maformer mayor of Algiers, a notorious Jew nila, their chances of success will be balter and editor of the Anti-Juif, has greatly reduced. It is believed that the been sentenced, in default, to three years" complete subjugation of the insurgents imprisonment and fine of 1,000 francs for is a matter of comparatively short time. press offences and glorifying a murder and pillage at a meeting in Algiers and GERMAN WARSHIP FOR SAMOA Paris." Mr. Phillippe, managing director news about Devil's Island in gen- of the same paper, was sentenced to eight Shanghai, Feb. 21.-The German war-Dreyfus in particular, has been years' imprisonment and order to pay a

ship Cormoran has left Kiao-Chow for fine of 100 france on the same charge. Hongkong and Apia, Samoa.

11 o'clock train for Ottawa. Lord Herschell, Sir R. Cartwright and leans and five moulds for striking them. Mr. Pope, under secretary of state, are still in the city.

In view of the possible demonstration to. The quarters of the High Joint Commorrow, upon the occasion of the funeral of the late President Faure, the prefect mission have been relinquished. On the question which perhaps was the of police has ordered the seizure of all seditious emblems, the arrest of their foremost obstacle to the attaining of a wearers, the dispersal of all street gath- satisfactory result of the negotiations, the Alaskan boundary issue, complaints erings and the arrest of anybody raising are coming in of the continued alleged encroachment of Canadian authorities on members of parliament or other state the Alaskan side of the border, and it is alleged that Canadiana customs authorities are collecting duties on American residents within American territory

These matters have been placed in the possession of the Washington government. The matter will be taken up promptly and investigated.

Still Grave Problems to be Solved. FROM OTTAWA. Proposed Improvements to Toronto Har-New York, Feb. 22 .- A despatch to bor-The Return of Canadian

Commissioners. Ottawa, Feb. 21.-A Toronto delega

tion representing the board of trade, harthat the present problems are quite as bor board and the city council, headed Messrs Berfram McLaren and by Clarke, M.P.'s, waited on the Hon. Messrs. Tarte and Muloek to-day, in the has been so freely spilled might be office of the minister of public works, and thrown saway by a few acts of folly. All is quiet at Manila. The heat 's asked for an expenditure of \$450,000 on The conduct of the real Cubans since Hon, J. I. Tarte said he was in sympathy with all that tended to improve waterways and harbors. He felt that ney spent in such a way was well ex-

> Hon. W. Mulock spoke in a similar strain Dr. Montizambert, superintendent of the quarantine at Grosse Isle, has been vided the people of the island. My greatpointed director general of public health with headquarters at Ottawa, in an advisory capacity to the government.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN SPAIN. Madrid, Feb. 22 .- The newspapers point to the fact that the Spanish oppo-

sition has, by interruptions, not allowed the Premier, Senor Sagasta, to speak. The Liberal says: "When matters have come to such a pass, disorder and anarchy have gained the day." The Imparcial says: The government

cannot retain power under these circumstances. The opposition in the senate intends to offer battle to the government this evening, when the bureau will meet to appoint a commission to examine the bill for the cession of the Philpippines. It is understood they will resign."

CHAPLAIN DIES AT MANILA. ------

Seattle, Feb. 21 .- J. R. Thomy haplain of the First Washington Volunteers, whose death at Manila is re- tion of that friend who held out a hearported, was one of the best known min- ing hand in hour of our need. Patriotisup isters in Washington. Chaplain Thomp- and love of country can never proper on, who was of Scottish parentage, was ly be weighed in the balance against was educated for the ministry in Queen's say that the Cubans are blind because Halifax, N. S., in 1858.

This protest was delivered fice. the people of Negros much trouble, es-Lord Salisbury on Monday, the death of pecially in the matter of financial assistthe French President, not interfering ance demanded, by the rebel leaders. with the policy decided upon. the inhabitants of Negros have persist-Great Britain in the meantime had and the ently held aloof and have now, through been proceeding in an active manner at the commissioners, announced that they the seat of trouble. The commandant wanted the advice and help of General of the Bombay naval station had been Otis. The latter assured them that the ordered to notify the Sultan of Oman Americans would provide an acceptable that he had no right to grant France a government, and in the meantime he instation on his coast, and the commandstructed them not to pay the rebels anyant had gone about enforcing his instructhing. The Negros commissioners were, tions in rather an unexpectedly effective delighted with their reception.

When Her Majesty's cabinet assembl-The I ed yesterday in Downing street to consider the Muscat question and France's note of protest, despatches came from the Bombay naval officer saying that Interview With General Gomez-There Are West the Sultan had concluded it best to Holm withdraw its grant to France. Sever Just how this was effected is not yet nown, but the British emmissary was

sult. more vigorous than diplomatic, and setthe Herald from Matanzas says: Gen. tled the matter himself.

The cabinet decided to maintain a Gomez, in an interview, said: Cuba firm policy in connection with the Oman must decide its own future, and I realize affair, whatever the cost.

A SULTAN BACKS DOWN serious as those solved by force of arms, and that independence for which blood And Revokes the Grant of a Coaling Station to France.

-0-Bombay, Feb. 21.-The Sultan of Oman improvements to Toronto harbor. The the protocol was signed by Spain and has revoked the grant of a coaling station to the French under the British admiral's the United States must challenge the threats of a bombardment, and the fact admiration of the world. Our forces, that the British war-ships Eclipse, Sph'nx half of them without sufficient nourishand Redbreast are lying off the port of pended, and promised to consider the ment, have kept the peace and compelled Muscat. The Sultan has issued a proclamparticular case laid before him. The the camp followers, who flocked to us ation to the foregoing affect, and he will make a similar announcement in open when victory was assured, to observe Durbar. The French consul has entered a the laws. We now invite all classes to rotest. Oman is considered to be under join us in forgetting that war ever di-British protection, and the Sultan has been receiving a subsidy from Great Britain.

FILIPINOS BURN SOLDIERS' HUTS.

Manila, Feb. 21,-9:35 a.m.-The natives of the village of Paco made a bold atwith a in Cuba are displaying a willingness to tempt last night to burn the quarters of Huetl meet the Cubans half way. They are the First Washington volunteers by setting fire to the huts adjoining their quarvate ters in the rear. Fortunately the wind Trun changed at the moment the fire was discovered, and, fanned by_a stiff breeze, the in rat flames spread in the opposite direction, destroying fully twenty shacks and houses signe opposite the ruins of the church. The in- assets cendiaries escaped.

Mysterious signals were frequently made along the enemy's lines during the night, and this led to the belief that an attack had been arranged, but nothing happened. The rebels are leaving the vicinity of ized a Sau Pedro Macati in smal! part'es, and are to be reported to be moving toward Singalon. viding Hawai

PAY FOR CUBANS.

Washington, Feb. 21.-It is stated that

ban troops within a short time. wee born in England about 70 years ago. He gold, yet many Americans periodicals . The members of the administration on the expressed to-day the expectation that home College, Ontario, and was ordained at they cannot see the financial advantage the army reorganization bill would pass thalifax, N. S., in 1858. ham 1

Wilfrid mmer than she is offered now. Sir plainly intimates that the British con ssioners have simply endcavored to s our our rights in this matter, at e fair arbitration of the boundary did not feel prepared, on behalf of Car lian interests, to accept ony less. Sir nis Davies substantiated the statem appearing in yesterday's Associate Press dispatch from Washingfair statement of the position matters now stand.

T HURON ELECTION. ------

al Candidate Elected by a Large Majority. -----

Tor Feb. 21.-Returns from the ron bye-election give Mr. Liberal candidate, 150 majority. laces to hear from, which, how-Il not materially change the re-

ANADIAN BREVITIES.

Otta Feb. 21.-The Supreme Court met to lay. A full court was present, and trong presided. The Maritime Sir H. list w: taken up. Judgments are to be deliv to-morrow.

Belle ville, Feb. 21.-Counter protests will be ntered in North Hastings against Byron O. Lott, the defated Liberal candidate

Tor , Feb. 21.-A special cable to the G be says: Claim 2, above, Bonanza, nd five claims on Skookum, belongin to Alex. Macdonald, have been loated for £450,000. The purchase price s £41 ,000 in cash and shares, and £40,-000 ca sh is to be paid from the first wash-Subscriptions for 70.000 preferred Wor Istock, Feb. 21.-Mrs. A. Munro died th morning at the age of 100. During the last 12 years she has never left

> loo, Feb. 21.-Dan Kallfisch met fatal accident while at work in r's Lion brewery.

eal, Feb. 21 .- According to pridvices from London, the Grand and C. P. R. are considering a rangement-for a general advance

Jacob, of St. Henri, has aswith liabilities of \$45,000. The are estimated at the same figure.

THE PACIFIC CABLE. -0-

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Wash ington, Feb. 20 .- The senate comu foreign relations to-day, authorvorable report upon an amendment fered to the sundry civil bill profor the construction of a cable to and Manila; the cable is not to be built the United States, but a yearly is to be paid by the government.

SUICIDE OF A WIDOW.

York, Feb. 21.-Mrs. Sarah Tafft, thy widow, who attempted suicide orning of February 7th at her Fordham by shooting herself in st, died this moruing in the Ford-

est ambition is to see Cuba free and independent, and its people united for honest government, peace and prosperity. This can be accomplished more easily than many think. The Spaniards beginning to learn that we desire peace and protection for all. Since January 1st the sentiment throughout Cuba has

THE FUTURE OF

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will see all classes fraternizing and one year will do more to blot out the hatred engendered by the insurrection than 10 did to reconcile the people of the north and South after the civil war in the

In conclusion, Gen. Gomez said: "If good judgment and forbearance be used. Cuba will ever acknowledge a commercial and sentimental allegiance to the United States, but those who have rise-

ed their lives and those who have sacri ficed loved ones at the call of patriot

ism, cannot be expected to relinquish

their fondest hopes, even at the invita-

changed materially. Other two months

United States."

General Gomez is arranging with Gen-eral Brock for the distribution of \$3,-000,000, which will be handed to the Cu-



yard were hidden by black draperi the initials F. F. (Felix Faure) F. (Republique Francaise),; and branches. The perch was drape black having silver stars and a re inscribed "Honneur et Patrie." the catafalque were cushions, upo lay the late president's orders and ations.

The casket was

Placed on the Funeral C in the presence of all the civil a

tary officials. The procession started from the palac at 10:05, headed by General Zur the military governor of Paris, f llowed by the bearers of wreaths from t he late esident's household and the legis dature. Then "present arms!" rang out, and the band of the Republican Guard played the funeral march.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, casse: Minister of Public Instruc n. M. Leignes: Minister of Marine, M Lock roy; Minister of War, M. De Fre veinet Minister of Agriculture, M. Vige ister of Public Works, M. Krant sister of the Colonies, M. Guilleman Min n. and Minister of Finance, M. Peytral were the pallbearers, six captains be nging to regiments forming part of the garri son of Paris, bearing the late pres decorations. Members of the late sident's pres dent's family, other than Madan ne and Madamoiselle Faure, all greatly a followed after the decorations. Next came President Loubet. panied by Acting President of the ber M. Chambau, Premier, Dup President of the Chamber of D ay and puties Deschanel. After them d te the officers of the late president's household, the Papal Nuncio Mar Clari members of the diplomatic corps ad for eign missions. The Germans hade a striking appearance. evidently been chosen for their fine physi having ue; for in the they were all a head taller t members of any other mission The members of the Russian mission were loud'y cheered.

Following the foreign mission cam members of the senate and the c of deputies and other delegation. from army and navy, the council of the courts of cassation and appe deputies from other public bodies al, and The procession was preceded by de tachments of cavalry, infantry, narines and cadets, and

Strong Bodies of Troops

vere intersperced throughout the cortege. The whole route was with troops of all arms, and wa guarded by police. The processic ceeded slowly toward the cathedr crowds reverently standing with leads as it passed. As the funer tege emerged from Avenue Marig ny upon the Champs Elysee, the crowd greeted the judges of the court of tion with shouts of "Viva l'armie nothing was said to President who, bareheaded and escorted by liceman, was the object of much

2 p.m.-The funeral process

ment of Hon. F. C. Cotton as acting | lin and they are great. with provincial secretary and minister of George Paxton Young, of Sandon, has with

been appointed a coroner; Chas. Jesse hundred and twenty miles away, in a Wilks, of Trail, a registrar for the purposes of the "Marriage Act;" F. J. Hart, which of New Westminster; a notary public; and J. M. McDonald and Arthur Malins government may have their reasons for of New Westminster members of the so ordering, but it leaves the citizens oc board of licensing commissioners. The Fontenay Gold Mining Co., of order has been issued forbidding building Victoria, has been incorporated, with a operations, or the erection of log cabins. capital of \$1,000,000; the Imperial Syrup

It is also given out that whatever sur-Co., of Vancouver, with a capital of vey has been made will not be accepted \$12,000; and the Anglo-Canadian Sal- and that the government agents when mon Packing Co., Limited, of Vancou- they come will act as if there were no Atlin City, and commence everything on ver, with a capital of \$50,000

Among the extra provincial companies a new basis regardless of the present egistered are: "The Alexandra-Delby town, and the vast amount of money Gold Mining and Milling Co., non-per- which has been expended on buildinigs and improvements. Such action would sonal liability, with hend office at Rosalia. Wash., and local offices at Slocan City. entail heavy loss, and would mean prac-P. E. Seelve, attorney; capitalization is tical ruin to the majority of the popula-\$100,000: the Little Cariboe Gold Min- tion of Atlin, who in many instances ing Co., head office Spokane, local office have expended their last dollar on im Camp McKinney; agent, Thomas Don- proving and developing the country and ald, capital \$100,000. the building up of Atlin City. This has

place 'called Bennett.

There is probably some good and valid

reason for this, and the British Columbia.

is much to be desired. Mr. Graham has

had a wide experience in British Colum-

bia mining districts, and his reputation

as a broadminded and able administra-

the mighty dollar is to be made, and

when they came to Atlin they also were

carrying out with their characteristic

was

been accomplished by the individual enterprise and energy of its citizens, and Surest of All. has cost the government not a single cent The people of Atlin, however, look forward with hope and confidence to the ar-Diamond Dyes Excell Al rival of the new gold commissioner, Mr. W. T. Graham, whose presence in Atlin

Other Dyestuffs. FAST TO SOAP AND LIGHT.

tor has preceded him. He will find awaiting him a loyal and patriotic body These World Famed Dyes Are Home of men, British subjects, who Favorites. roughed it in various parts of the British

empire and the states, have nevertheless not forgotten the traditions of their fore We have tried to use other dyes, but fathers, and will cheerfully support Mr. hey did not give us satisfaction. Bought Graham in his endeavors for the welfare eight packages of your Diamond Dyes to dye our Woollen Larns; the work of Atlin, and will accord to him the ourtesy due to an English gentleman lling the difficult and responsible posi-For dyeing Carpets and Cotton Goods.

tion of gold commissioner. Diamond Dyes are unequalled. As for our American cousins, they will MRS. FRED. PECK, work with their British cousins for the Windsor, Ont. good of Atlin. They are always where

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One Man Killed and Seven Injured in Railway Smash Near Cheyenne. -----

pluck and energy the tradition of their forefathers." Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 23 .- One man was killed and seven injured by the wreck of "I WILL BE HERALD" he Union Pacific train No. 2, eastbound Letting the World Know What known as the overland flyer. The dead Boon Catarrh Sufferers Have in Dr. man is Mr. Pavey, a traveller, of Denver. Agnew's Catarrhal' Powder. The train was running at a high rate of speed and, it is supposed, struck a broken

John E. Dell, of Paulding, O., says of rall. The engine and four cars passed or. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder: "I was over it safely, but the sleeper, diner and a sufferer from chronic catarrh. I chair car were thrown from the track. dvised to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Mr. Pavey jumped from the chair car just Powder. It worked a great cure in me. as it turned over, and was crushed to I had almost instant relief. It is, the best remedy I ever tried for this disease I will do all I can to make its excellent

WORTH TRYING IF SICK. qualities known to those suffering as verified record-1,016 persons cured in

one month by Dr. Chase's Family Reme-dies. All dealers sell and recommend Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

repulsed. The damage to property by fire last night will probably amount to half a The climate is in Atlin and it is a lovemillion dollars."

But the government officials live one, Reinforcements for Otis.

Washington, Feb. 23 .- The war de partment has arranged to despatch further reinforcements to General Otis at Manila. The 9th Infantry, now New York, and the 6th Infantry, at present at San Antonio, Texas, will leave San Fran- admission.

Atlin helpless. At the present time an cisco about March 15th. By that time General Otis will have received all the reinforcements now afloat and bound to Manila except those on the Sheridan, which sailed from New York last Sunday. This gives him six thousand more troops, made up of the flower of the United States army.

Two American Soldiers Killed. Manila, Feb. 23.-Major-General Otis to-day issued a general order directing all the inhabitants of Manila, until other-

When a young woman sits down and onders over her future life, there is one dl-important subject which she should not forget. In a day dream she may build castles in the air with a happy home, laugh-ing children and a loving husband in the fore-ground. At that moment she may be facing death. Matrimony and motherhood hold out the hereing the hold out no happiness to the young woman who suffers from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism. The wo-man who suffers in this way will be a weak. nervous, sickly, petulant wife, an incapable mother and an unamiable hostess. Not knowing the truth, her acquaintances will not understand that she is deserving of

Any woman may be strong and healthy in a womanly way if she will use the right remedy. Dr. Pierce's, Favorite Prescription is the best of all medicines for weak and alling woman ailing women. It acts directly on the de licate and important organs that make wife-hood and motherhood possible. It makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It banishes the dangers that surround ma-ternity. It insures a healthy baby and an ample supply of nonrishment. Thousands of women who were wach sickle assure of women who were weak, sickly, nervo invalids, are now healthy, robust wives and competent mothers of healthy children, as the result of the use of this medicine.

Mrs. John M. Conklin, of Patterson, Putnam Co., N. Y. (Box rog), writes: "I am enjoying perfect health and have been sime I took the last bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I had falling of the internal organs, or female weakness, and flowing caused by miscarriage, and was very weak when I commenced taking your medicine."

The unfailing, never-griping cure for constipation-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets,

-A meeting of the Victoria Farmers' Institute will be held on Thursday even-

ing next at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill, Mr. W. H. Hayward will present a paper on "Required Legislation for the Encouragement of Agricultural in British Columbia," to be followed by a discussion. All interested are invited to attend and there will be no charge for

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

-The Paulist Fathers Mission, being held in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, is proving a most successful one, the attention of British capitalists to the the congregations being unusually large. mines. -The funeral of the late Mrs. Le

-Judge Drake this morning delivered Leviere took place from her residence, 61 Quadra street, to-day. The remains judgment in the case of Cameron vs. Howe. The plaintiffs in the case claimwas followed to the grave by a number ed the price of certain goods sold to of sorrowing friends. The Rev. J. C. Robt. Cleary on the strength of a letter Speer conducted the services at the of introduction from the defendant. house and graveside. which was understood by them as a let-

-t was rumored in the town yesterday evening that Bishop Christie had been appointed successor to the late Archbishop of Portland. The Bishop, however, states that he has received no offi-cial notification and doubts the correctness of the rumor, as he thinks there has scarcely been time since the death of the Archbishop to enable the powers in Rome to complete the usual formalities.

-On Friday evening the Baptist congregation at Saanich intend holding a and with several months' supplies which service in the Temperance Hall, which will be of more than ordinary interest. The affair has been arranged for the urpose of bidding farewell and extending thanks to the local preachers who have supplied the pulpit in the past, and of welcoming Rev. H. Sanders, who has been appointed to the pastorate. number of members will go out from the local church to participate in the concert.

The wreck of the schooner Jane Gray is recalled by a damage suit filed in the superior court at Seattle yesterday. Emma C. Ginther is the plaintiff. She asks for \$30,000 damages from the Mac-Dougall & Southwick Company, J. B. MacDougall, H. C. Southwick, J. G. Pasey and J. L. Schultz, for the death of her husband, F. D. Ginther, who perished in the wreck. She alleges that the defendants were jointly interested in the schooner and allowed her to go to sea in an unseaworthy condition. The Jane Gray was a small coasting vessel and sank off the coast of Vancouver Island on May 22 while bound from Seattle to Kotzebue Sound.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

-On Monday last an action was en-

tered in the Supreme Court of British Columbia by W. J. Bowden against the E. & N. Railway Company. The plain-tiff is suing for \$2,000 damages for in-juries received by him through the allege negligence of said company's servant at Wellington in August last.

Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Car-ter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, perves and completen -The Fontenoy Gold Mining & Milling Company of Camp McKinney have

Ten Cars Fall Down an Embankment into a now engaged clearing a site for it and River-The Wreck Set on Fire. making ready for deep sinking.

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-This summer more than one of the Fergus, Ont., Feb. 23.-A Grand Trunk Mount Sicker properties are expected to mixed train was derailed at the bridge reach a shipping basis. Harry Smith, over the Irvine river, three miles west of here, last night. The engine and manager of the Lenora mine, is at preseight freight cars passed over the bridge ent in the city, and says that he will very safely, but the ten cars immediately folshortly make a shipment either to Talowing went down the bank, a distance coma or to Swansea. He already has of 72 feet, into the river. None of the 1,000 sacks of ore ready, 500 of which trainmen or passengers were hurt. The are at the railway station and these will wreck is complete, and is on fire. be taken by train either to Victoria or This morning the remains of a man, Chemainus for shipment. The effect of shipping to Swansea would be to attract evidently a tramp, were found in the debris.

> DR. CHASE'S PREPARATIONS HAVE MERVI

NOT PERMISSIBLE.

Mr. Irving questioned the ch

issioner as to the intention of

ernment with respect to the meth

adopted in the sale of lands in

lin city townsite. Did the gov

intend to reserve a public landin

tion was not permissible, as inv

declaration of government polici

informed the member, however,

subject was still under considera

Mr. McPhillips rose to a que

the Colonist report as to his pos

the matter of preserving the righ

province to enact conditions as

qualification of Supreme Court

He did not desire to reflect in

upon the appointment of Mr.

Mr. Speaker ruled that a mere

newspaper reporting did not jus

uestion of privilege, and-althe

were ready with authorities

Higgins and one or two other m

that this ruling was not supporta

junior member for Esquimalt

May, p. 87-the matter dropped.

Mr. Cotton moved that the He

solve itself into committee of th

for the purpose of considering t

lution that supply be granted

Majesty. The Finance Minister

In rising to move that the Spea

leave the chair and the house

commitee of supply, desired to

attention of the house for a few 1

while he referred to some items

estimates which he thought desir

explain to the house before g

year. Hon. members had had

receipts and expenditure for

ic accounts laid before them wh

ending 30th June last. Turning

estimates put forward by his la

expenditures for that year were

ed in the main estimates at

765.10, and two supplemental es

which were brought down resp

of \$25,268 and \$404,702.81. The

was the amount authorized for ment buildings of \$63,879, ma

total estimated and authorized

ture of \$2,060.614.91. The est

finance minister estimated that h

have a balance at the beginning

last loan, making a total of reve

balance of the loan of \$1.573

That left an estimated deficit o

525.46. That was the estimate of

the late finance minister based

mates for the current year, but

accounts, which were

members would have seen by

year amounting to \$285,000 fr

revenue was \$1,288,089.45.

predecessor it would be found

estimates proper for the

THE BUDGET.

Martin

privilege, being desirous of

A CORRECTION.

Hon. Mr. Semlin held that th

For Piles, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pin Worms and all skin diseases, Dr. Chase's Worms and all skin diseases, Dr. Chase's Otatment is a positive cure. It is recom-mended by Dr. C. M. Harlan, of the Am-erican Journal of Health. Dr. Chase's Catarrh Cure with blower in-cluded will cure incipient Catarrh in a few hours; Chronic Catarrh in one month's treatment.

ter of credit. Judgment was given for treatment. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are the only combined Kidney-Liver Pill made, and will positively cure all Kidney-Liver trankles plaintiff for the sum of \$52.07. Langley and Martin appeared for the prosetrouble

GERMANIC FLOATED.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Carter's Little Liver Pl's. If you try them, they will certainly please you. New York, Feb. 23 .- The Germanic was successfully raised to-day. The White Star liner has been sunk at her dock for about ten days. Golden Eagle mine at Alberni, left this

PAIN-WRACK.

No Station in Life is Proof Against Rheumatism-All Come Under the Ban -South American Rheumatic Cure Cures All.

Eagle and says that the deeper the shaft is sunk the more promising the property Chas. Cotton, of Gananoque, has been becomes. Several of his men leave toemployed by the Rathbun Company for night on the Danube to seek their fornearly twenty years as engineer, and from the nature of the employment was subjected to severe attacks of rheumatism. He tried many remedies with scarcely any benefit. South American Rheumatic Cure was recommended him. He found almost instant relief and the first bottle effected a cure.

RELIEF IN A DAY. - The red le **INSUME:** IN A DAY, — The red le promise that never fails in cases of severest and most chronic stomach trou in using Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tabl Nature decreed the pineapple as one humanity's great panaceas—medical scie has searched it out and now it's at door of every sufferer. A pleasant positive cure. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

A MURDERER HANGED.

hanged in Jersey City to-day for the intirder of Andrew Henry Hoboken, Reid killed Henry because of jealousy over country he will taken a bottle of Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoed Remedy with him,-Missouri Valley

TO LET-Farm, good land, 140 acres, 60 cultivated; house, barns, etc.: four miles wated; house, barns, etc.; four miles a city; also for sale, 8 cows, with ; business; easy terms. Apply E, H. this office.

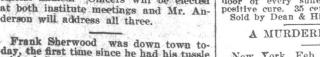
a woman. Prompt relief in sick headache, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, guar-anteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Prims. One a dose. Small price. Small dose. Small pill.



Co.

Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

New York, Feb. 23 .- Wm. Reid was



day, the first time since he had his tussle with cholera morbus. He says he drove thirty miles after he was taken, and never came so near dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country he will taken a bottle of Cham.

will be held at South Vancouver, and the Delta Institute will meet on Monday at Ladner's. The last two were called by the deputy minister in consequence of their having failed to conform to the re-

owa) Times. For sale by Henderson ros., wholesale agents, Victoria and

cution and J. P. Walls for the defence.

-Sydney H. Toy, manager of

morning for the mine with a force of

five or six additional men for his staff

he has purchased here. Mr. Toy is

steadily prosecuting work on the Golden

quirements of the act, when the duty of convening the meetings devolves on the official named. Officers will be elected

Iowa) Times.

ancouver.

-J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, leaves to-night for New Westminster, where the Fruit Growers' Association of British Columbia meet tomorrow. On Saturday the annual meeting of the Richmond Farmers' Institute

tunes in the Atlin country.

		VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAL, FEBRUARY 24, 1899.					
Provincial	revenue was \$1,439,623.40, and the ac- tual expenditure was \$2,097,347.16,	sinking fund purposes the sum of \$96,- 382, leaving what he called the net de- ficit for the current year of \$966,2806.	present years with those of the past year, would notice there had been a re-	the care and economy with which those stimates had been prepared as could be	year or two would have to be met by the House in one way or another	ing the	ensuing year. The governme
- FLOAMORA	making an actual deficit for that year, June 30th last, of \$647,723, against an	ficit for the current year of \$906, 2806. That made therefore a total deficit for	analyzing that we had be and and the civil service that was the ordinary ad-	offeredia It was following out the lines	Transport of officers on duty and mat-	able tr	acts of land to be leased fro
	I estimate of pronoto out donars, so it	the two years of \$1,110,133.83,	ministrative service, of the salaries and	occasions had challenged him (Mr Cot-	all charges of that character is \$16,000	of harris	who would otherwise be desired in them, and the method they pu
Legislature.	out with a balance on the wrong side,	difference between the estimates being	mining recorders and others, and the	ton) to say was not a fair and proper . showing, and was an acceptance of his	the same as last year practically un-	posed t	adopt of arriving at a fair ba I was that if they sold this lar
	and as against the estimates made by	the amount paid into the sinking fund, \$182,697.31. It may be interesting in	salaries and payments to those which	proposition, and the new government	is a considerable reduction made up	and of	course a great proportion of it
	That sum of course had to be provided	connection with this large expenditure	tion of justice Hon members would	were able to show a saving of $19\frac{1}{2}$ as compared with $25\frac{1}{2}$. The next item was	partly, as he had stated by changing	land w	hich by the land law is sold cre. Now, if the government l
The Finance Minister Lays His	ward as another deficit. Before explain-	and this large deficit, which seems such a large addition to the debt of the pro-	year that those salaries and evnenses	legislation, \$34,525 as against \$51,805	carried on by commission paid to the	that m	oney it would be worth say
First Budget Before the	ling avactly the financial nosition of the	winne to make some comparisons of the	were lumned together in a different	for last year, including the amount of the supplementaries; but it was only	collector. They will be now transferred to salaries, the collection at these agen-	per cer lowest	t. to them, because that was rate at which they could born
Members.		amounts expended during those years on public works of all kinds, and they found	government salaries or administration	fair to point out that in last year's esti- mate for legislation an amount had to	cies having so much increased that the	money.	but if they had that dollar t
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	June next he would give the house some	that while the deficiency in 1897-8, net deficiency was \$561,408, there was ex-	of justice salaries While no doubt that	be provided for the general election, am-	government can now afford to pay sal- aries similar to those paid in other	could g terest.	et three cents on it by way of Then in addition to that t
Expenditures on Public Works	mated and the actual amounts received	pended that year on public works \$749	coming very inconvenient now and en-	ounting to \$14,000, but on the other hand. they had now to provide for five addi-	places and do away with the commission	would t	eccive about half a cent for ta
About the Same as in For-	end of the last financial year, so that	541, making the expenditure on works paid out of borrowed money 74.9 per	situation is altogether changed so for	tional members' mileage. The chief sav-	basis, so of course they appear on the salary basis, and the revenue service is	ed the t	and were sold, and they considuation and mere sold, and they considuate with the solution of t
mer Years.	the house may form some opinion of the	cent., or practically 75 per cent. In	the information of hon members and for	ing there was a saving between last year's estimates and the next year of	reduced by so much.	the mov	ney was worth to the governm treasury—what they received
mer rears.	had the bonor of laying before the house	1898-9, with a deficit of \$966,628, they had an expenditure on public works of	partments of the government you will	\$17,000. Of course as he had said a	Before coming to the last item on the public estimates he would like to give a	tavos	and they also considered t
	on Friday last. In the estimates for	all kinds \$1,015,669, showing that the percentage of expenditure on works of	find in the estimates, which are now he-	considerable amount of that must be taken into account as not being neces-	resume of the items in the present and	could s	afely calculate on getting a sum equal at least to the s
Mr. Turner's Criticism of the Bud-	produce the sum of \$100,000, they ac-	all kinds paid out of borrowed money	divided up. They had now the govern-	sary this year, the estimate for the gen-	next year for government and salaries, hospitals, education, revenue service and	require	I in case they borrowed
get Speech of the Finance	over the estimates of \$4,180. The land	would amount for the current year to 95.01, or practically 95 per cent. so paid	recorders, collectors, and also those	eral election. The other saving was in matters connected with the House;	transport. In this year they amount to	their k	on the terms on which they m pans. As that plan worked
Minister.	revenue was estimated to produce \$6,000;	out of borrowed money. He would like	which properly belong to the judicial	about \$3,000 would arise from the dif- ferent basis on which the restaurant had	\$1,005,914, in the present year they will amount to about \$943,495, or a saving	as the	hon. minister was confident
	646, or an increase over the estimates of	to point out to the house the view he took of this, having made some careful	it is impossible to make any exact com-	been placed.	of about \$62,000 for the year. (Govern- ment cheers.) The other item in the lists	hesis at	the government would hav
The Premier Replies to Mr. Tur-	which were put down at \$55,000, realized \$57,647, an increase of \$2,647. The	estimates ranning over several years of the actual proportion of repairs; aver-	parison in the gross between the several	Public institutions, \$112,582; they are	of expenditures is that for public works.	without	any additional cost to the pee
	free miners' certificates, estimated at	age of what might be called repairs of	and those of the estimates of the ad-		This government had been accused of great parsimony in that they were going	of the time the	province, while at the sa y would have an asset remain
	of the large sum of \$49,756, or more	roads, streets, and bridges and new works, and found that there was not	ministration of justice salaries of the current year and those of the estimates.	time to say much about those matters.	to starve the country and that all nuh-	in the	possession of the province why would be worth as much to
Collapses.	than fifty per cent. It should be ex-	much doubt that of the money actually expended, when they took into considera-	but for all practical purposes they had	but he might point out that one very large item in the expenditure of the	lic works were going to be put out of band. Now, this government had not	provinc	e in the future as to any priv
	question, which had a great bearing on	tion the amount required for superin-	have been increased or decreased for the	province on these institutions arose from	pretended, and would not be justified.		al, and if there was any inco at land the province would
February, 20, 1899.	the estimates for the ensuing year in consequence of the declared policy of the	tendence and other incidental matters, only about one-third of the sums were	year by taking the total of the two ser-	large wing had been recently built at a	nor, he was sure would a majority of the people of the province or of the members	the ben	fit, of it. Besides that the
The speech of the Finance Minister in moving the budget was the all-import.	government to do away with free miners'	actually expended on public works, on	to follow him for a few minutes in the	total cost of \$60,000, it appeared that the	of the House, say they were justified,	ernmen	proposed, as would be seen w
ant feature of to-day's House proceed-	and he would like to explain to the house	new work; the rest was consumed in ex- penses of one kind or another or for re-	ministration of this country last year.	all be taken up at once, and it might be	in making an expenditure on public works such as was proposed on the es-	the am	ount charged for crown gra
mgs, further debate on the financial po-	that this large increase in the year end-	pairs of works already existing. That being the case he considered that the	or for the current year rather, and what	judged of the manner in which the num- ber of these unfortunate people entrusted	timates of the preceding year, but he was not afraid of the comparison with	from \$ had sh	5 to 110. Careful examinat
sition of the province being adjourned by consent, on the motion of the opposi-	mates was principally made up on ac-	only amount they were justified in dis-	year. Now, it would be found, that for	to our care has been increased by the	the estimates of the how members on-	claims	and other claims together,
tion leader.	Count of companies which, in conse-	bursing for public works, if they were to try to keep the finances of the pro-	government salaries for the current year,	fact that the government were obliged in providing for the maintenance of that	tical origonalog de orietad last moon	crown i	paid the cost of issuing the rants and making out plans
The Speaker took the chair at 2	the extra rates or fees, and must there-	vince in a sound condition, would be	decessor in the main estimates to re-	asylum to ask for the sum of \$11,200	But what did they find, taking the aver-	surveys	in the lands and works dep nd therefore it was proposed
o'clock, and prayers were read by Rev. W. D. Barber.	certificates of \$5 a piece, which might	one-third of the amount expended, which was devoted to new public works,	supplemental estimates of \$1,206 and	course there was no means of stopping	age of public works for the past five years? The amounts were, 1894-5,	increase	the charge from \$5 to \$10.
REPORTED TO THE HOUSE.	otherwise be supposed. Mining receipts	and that being so it would be seen that they had grossly violated that principle,	\$690, making for the civil government	that; they must do their duty by these unfortunate neople, but it was a very	\$343,000; 1895-6, \$323,000; 1896-7, \$295 000; 1897-8; \$395.000; 1898-9, \$621,000,		at the speaker anticipated t
Mr. Macpherson, for the railway com-	- last year, but they also largely increased	because they found out of an expendi-	ministration of justice salaries \$215,-	heavy tax on the resources of the pro-	or an average of \$395,400; while if last	ceive a	considerable amount, an incre
mittee, reported to the House the bill to incorporate the Atlin & Southern Rail	\$49,432. Licenses estimated amount	ture of \$1,015,669, in the current year on public works, no less than 95 per	of \$2,146 and \$2,550: \$220,104, so that	next item was the hospitals, and was	year was excluded, and the average of the other years was taken it would be	CLARKER AND	nt, on the tolls for water pr Practically up to the pres
way Company. NEW LEGISLATION.	\$45,000, amount received \$64,729, an in-	cent, was obtained from borrowed money, while as a matter of fact, laying	for the current year the estimates pro-	practically the same as last year. \$50.700	found that after all this talk about	time th	re has been no revenue deri
NEW LEGISLATION.	\$112,000, only produced \$109,367, a de-	down the principle which he had laid down, and which he thought no hon.	both departments the sum of \$367,710.	fact made up by the salaries of certain	spending millions of dollars upon public works which was used to justify the	made a	m. One company, he believ aymnt of a few hundred doll
The following bills were introduced	I continue to di at all'anno di successi - discritto di	down, and which he thought no hon. member who had considered the matter,	He would like hon, gentlemen to bear these figures in mind as the estimates	medical gentlemen at various points	piling up of debt, in all that period, the	on acco	ut, but because of the regulation of charges being so excess
read a first time, and set for second reading at the next sitting of the House	\$112,160, or a decrease of \$12,840; wild	would dispute, only a sum of about	for the current year of civil service	discontinue, considering that those	average amount expended on public works only amounted to \$339,000, prac-	as to t	almost prohibitive the co
To provide for the government of cer	- produced \$61,575, an amount over the	\$335,000 should have been obtained by means of public vote. He would have	Now let them turn to the estimates	places are now in a position to provide themselves with that medical assistance	tically the same amount the present gov-	panies [d so far declined to pay the djustment of these regulati
tain portions of the province under spe- cial condition-Hon. Mr. Martin.	l estimate of \$21,575. That was another	occasion to refer to that matter again later on in connection with the estimates	for the next year and what did they	and that it was not fair to the monly in	ernment were asking to vote for them to-day.	would h	e to be made so as to put th
cial condition-Hon. Mr. Martin. To amend the overholding Tenants	in order to avoid members being mis-	of the present year when he would	are estimated at \$176 669 simply for the	- have and ignet an much in mond of come	The hon. minister would go back now		sonable and commercial ba
Act-Mr. Henderson. To provide for the settlement of dis	led. That increase is largely due to ar-	of interest.	administration of justice and for civil government salaries \$134,838 a total of	accistance of that kind and therefore	to the comparison of percentage of money from borrowed sources and or-	the inc	stages to pay a very la gradually as it increases
putes as to mining claims in the Bennet	t in that year. This explanation was	Colonel Baker-Two-thirds of the pres-	\$311.500. against \$367.710 for the cur-	tinue some of them, leaving those whose	dinary revenue, to which he had referred a short time ago, and as he then said,		s the toll can be increased a
putes as to mining claims in the Bennet Lake and Atlin Lake mining divisions- Hon. Mr. Martin.	seen that large increase thought they	works.	210 for the current year. But that did	names would be found in the estimates. That accounted for the small decrease of	the percentage of expenditure on works	that w	out any pressure or hardship any, and the province would
To amend the Liquor Traffic Regula	_ might look forward in the tuture to a still larger increase of the amount.	Hon. Mr. Cotton, continuing-What I said from examination of various items	not explain the situation fully, because by a re-arrangement they had changed	a few hundred dollars in the estimates	paid out of borrowed money in 1897-8 amounted to 74.9, and in 1898-9 95.1.	able to	erive the revenue it should
tion Act-Hon. Mr. Martin. To amend the Municipalities Incorpor	when, as a matter of fact, he did not	of expenditure on public works during	the Nanaimo government agency from	of this year and next year for the medi- cal service. He would like to point out	If the House approved the estimates of	ceive.	th this explanation he thou not unduly sanguine in adva
stion Act-Hon. Mr. Martin.	from wild lands would amount to this	the last eight years, I estimate that the deduction of expenses for superintend-	in the estimates for the current year	that the new method which the new gov- ernment, with the approval of the House,	revenue and expenditure which were now laid before them they would find the	ing the	stimated revenue from \$7,
Act, by extending to women the voting	Plantainly would not award it Comine	ence and other incidental matters, which,	that figures an amount of salary of about \$1,500. Then there was an en-	proposed to adopt in regard to the sub-	percentage of expenditure would only amount to 29.8 per cent. They would	to \$30/	t item he would deal with w
franchise—Mr. Ralph Smith.	found the amount received \$9,278, or a	bridge or road, that only about one third	tirely new item in the administration of	sidies and payments to nospitals. As	see that was less than one-third, and	timber	alties and licenses, which w
CHINESE AS SUBJECTS,	Revenue tax, estimate \$90,000, produced	intended for public works actually goes	Atlin district for which there had to be	pitals, which a few years ago received a	brought it within the basis that he had said; that legitimately new works d.	estimat	aced at \$55,000. As the Ho
showing the number of Chinese and Jap	\$84,555, a diminution of \$5,445. Then	other are what merely may be called maintenance, which any manager of a	provided a considerable sum \$6.020.	large number of patients, have practical- ity almost dropped out of the race in re-	not figure for more than one-third, which	was aw	from a long period of deput
anese who had become British subject by naturalization in British Columbia	tual amount received \$36,061, decrease	railroad or other large undertaking will	be found that as compared with last	gard to the amount of active help they	came under the heading of public works so that while they had a deficiency, as	sion an	the prospects are much m
up to the present time, expressing the	e \$53,939. This had been a great disap	- say must be paid out of current revenue - if the concern is not to become bank-	year, deducting these two amounts, the	are called upon to afford. On the other hand new hospitals have sprung up in	would be seen, it came to 29.8 or less	encoura	During the last six mon st year the revenue deri
opinion in presenting his resolution that the information sought would be both in	decesor, as it probably had to all the	rupt.' So he estimated that on June 30th	\$304,790 against \$367,710 last year; or,		than one-third. Taking one-third as the average, they found that in 1897-8 the	from	mber royalties and licen
teresting and valuable, in connection	n ent; and who took part in the change	- next the government would have to face a gross deficiency of something like	say a total saving of about \$63,000. (Government cheers.) He had seen some	Therefore the government propose now.	expenditure on new works was 41.6	amount	to \$34,748, so it could be s practically just half of w
with the consideration of the suitabilit of the Asiatics for citizenship.	I of the taxation from a personal charge	\$1,780,000. Now they might turn to the estimates	comments made that this covernment	with the consent of the House, instead	above the safety line, and in 1898-9 it was 61.8 above that safety line. But	he now	colculated for the ensuing you
Mr., Macpherson dipeted the attention of the Sheaker to the fact that a some	hon. members would refer to the esti-	for the ensuing wear laid on the table	actually costing the country more than	varying from \$8,000 to \$10,000 in one	in the estimates now laid before the	Limber	ast year they were estimated
what similar resolution had been adopt	mates for this year and two years since	on Friday last, and go first to the items of expenditure, as it would be easier and	the last government. Of course merely	case down to \$5,000 in other cases, to	House it would be 3.5 below that safety line. Now he would ask hon, members	at \$45,0	
ed on the 25th January last. Mr. Speaker ruled, however, that thi	find in both years that the estimates of	more convenient and less tedious to the	by the new arrangement ameared larger	to the dispensinig of aid. It was pro-	to follow him for a few moments while he went over the items of revenue. For		estimate of revenue; in all m
all, opeaker rulea, nowever, mat th		house for him to go back. First of all	than last year, and ignoring the other	posed to give a grant of \$500 to each			inected with lumbering busin
present motion was wider in its scop than the one referred to, and it wa		we find as a result of the financial con- dition of the province, for which this	one, this was much smallet but the ace	hospital, and then to allow the sum of fifty cents per head per diem for each	the estimates of last year and this year	The first of the	e tero and prospects brighter.

nanimously agreed to. great, but still in some senses greater, government was not in any way respon- Now they came to the administration day that a patient is in the hospital, and and explain to the best of his ability the which had been placed at \$120, tificate Set on Fire. would be felt, because some persons had sible, the cost of the public debt for the of justice other than salaffes, and here it seemed to him that the fairest and reasons which had caused him to make NOT PERMISSIBLE. 000: ear they were placed at \$175,ensuing year had increased from \$298,- they found in the main estimates a very | most proper way of assisting these hos- the changes in the items. The grant regarded the advance in the Kootenay revenue for the last six 000. Mr. Irving questioned the chief com-A Grand Trunk Med at the bridge district especially as something great. 816 to \$362,330, a difference of about considerable increase over the sum plac- pitals. By this means the hospital which from the Dominion stood the same, and as 53,000. That was an item o increase as long as mining sioner as to the intention of the govmonth and would therefore be disappointed \$64,000; that, of course, was estimated ed in the estimates for the present year. attended to the greatest number of pa- would stand the same until by the next rnment with respect to the method to be destine three miles west when the exact figures came down showwith the idea that the new loan must be Turning to the estimates of last year regotiated to discharge this deficit, and they found for the administration of patient was in, would get a propertion- capitation grant, so there was no occaincreased, but as was known lopted in the sale of lands in the At-The engine and. ing the amount received on that tax. He ent had decided to ask the city townsite. Did the government might say for the information of hon. the go no doubt members on both sides of the justice other than salaries, \$80,200, in-house would agree with him that it creased by the supplementary estimates ed only a few patients. Of course he The next one was land so ed over the bridge 'abolish free miners' certitend to reserve a public landing? House s immediately fol members that when the report of the The next one was land sales, including it'if a man desired to prospect would have to take out a certi-Hon. Mr. Semlin held that this quesminister of mines comes down they would be in the interests of the province to \$96,150. This year they had put down was free to admit it would disturb in estimated collections on overdue payficates. bank, a distance ion was not permissible, as involving a would find that the actual increase in and its progress and development not to the sum of \$112,600 for the administra-value of the output of all the districts of lead the people who have come here to tion of justice, and it was thought probthen h some cases the normal regulations. of ments, \$70,000. He thought they were ver. None of the t if he merely wished to work leclaration of government policy. He ficate. 1 were hurt. The those hospitals, but he did not think that justified in fixing the land sales at that as a miner such a certificate mformed the member, however, that the the province only amounted to some make homes for themselves, and who able that all that sum would be required. for wa is on fire. would be a drawback. In some cases 'figure. As the House was aware, the subject was still under consideration. thing like two per cent, over last year, are opening the resources of the country, The amounts provided in the past had a very disappointing result to many of to think that we could discharge that been totally inadequate for the requirebe required. A deduction had would mains of a man. are opening the resources of the country, The amounts provided in the past had this public grant to these hospitals had sentiment of the country as shown by been made for the loss which theref ere found in the A CORRECTION. come to be looked upon as a kind of the last elections and as indicated by a ld suffer; of course it was althey of them. This was largely accounted deficit by any economies or saving and ments of the service, and he thought sinccure, while very little of the amount majority of the members of the House Mr. McPhillips rose to a question of ssible to say what it would for by the fact that some of the largest still less by any increase of taxation, that the house would agree it is much most i t be very great, but he thought ARATIONS HAVE contributed by the province went to the to-day, was that the unrestricted sale rivilege, being desirous of correcting producing mines in the Slocan had not and they must therefore look forward to better to put into the estimates a sum be. care of the sick or those disabled by ac- of the public domain should cease. Conhe Colonist report as to his position in made the output they did in previous getting rid of that deficit which now ex- which was likely to meet it than to put would a cident, and the benefit to the province, sequently the hon, member was not able he matter of preserving the right of the be more considerable than they years, and consequently that affected isted in the provincial finances by a a sum which was totally inadequate, the total output very materially. Chinese new loan, which he assumed would re-Salt Rheum. Pin was not as great as it might be. Take to place such a large sum in the estiseases, Dr. Chase's cure. It is recom-Harlan, of the Amince to enact conditions as to the A great many men around the Montreal General Hospital, and the mates as likely to be derived from the alification of Supreme Court judges. restriction, estimated at \$20,000, in-creased over the estimate \$9,900. Suc-sterling, in round numbers \$1,750,000, Hon. Attorney-General had devoted conooked upon their business as Rossle large hospitals in England, and we found sale of public lands as would be the case nical business, and while mindid not desire to reflect in any way a mec that the general practitioners are willing were a different condition of things in ure with blower inthe appointment of Mr. Justice ule were great speculators, and siderable time and attention to the deession duty \$8,000, actually produced and, of course, it would be a question ers as a for a merely nominal salary to be ap- existence. But he thought the amount partment, he thought many of the items amblers, in mining properties. arth in one month's Catarrh lartim \$2,821, a decrease of \$5,179. That, of then what sum would be required, what pointed house surgeons for the sake of placed was justified from the fact that eat many were not required to ee miner's certificate and would Mr. Speaker ruled that a mere error in were possible of being revised. It would course, hon, members would see was that loan could be negotiated at, so as still a the experience they got. This province it was likely there would be one or two wspaper reporting did not justify a lver Pills are the something entirely beyond the control to produce the amount required. He had be seen that they had an increase in the have a seemed to reverse that order of things sales of townsites during the present stion of privilege, and-although Mr. of the finance minister in his estimate. had some figures made of the net re-Printing office \$18,000, yield \$19,380, an sult of the last loan, made, he thought, course be kept down, and so they had an iver Pill made, and of the finance minister in his estimate. do with and a position in a public hospital was year, and that owing to the improved all Kidney-Liver xt item, mining receipts, gen-000. Last year that was plac-5000. The receipts for the last hs had been at the rate of and he thought the estimates liggins and one or two other members The looked on as a comfortable position for condition of things persons are paying ere ready with authorities to show increase of \$1,280, while registry fees in 1895, and found that while the loan amount of \$112,000 against \$96,000, or eral, \$1 some medical man with a large salary. up more generally for their land than that this ruling was not supportable; the estimated at \$45,000, produced \$63.093. LOATED. was nominally sold at .95, the proceeds, an increase of about \$16,000, but added at \$1 Of course the administration of these had been the case in some years past, the net proceeds, only amounted to ing these two together ther might still 91.65 or .68—that is a fraction over find that in the matter of salaries of the nor member for Esquimalt citing an increase of \$18,093. He had now hospitals would have to deal with the while there was more inquiry for land gix mo \$185.000 given the house a summary of the prin-The Germanic was lay, p. 87-the matter dropped. question in a public way. The govern- in other parts. Now, while the govern-911 per cent.-so that they would have civil service and the administration of day. The White cipal items of revenue of the past year, pretty safe at that. That also em which would increase with THE BUDGET. ment would distribute the amount in a ment had decided not to sell large tracts would.1 provide quite a large sum to cover justice, while in the present year it and also compared them with the estiak at her dock for different way and the hospital which at- of land for purely speculative purposes was an Mr. Cotton moved that the House rethese funding operations. Another thing was \$463,800, in the next year the only which would have to be taken into caremates. y of the mining industries and the act tended to the largest number of pa- it had no intention of stopping the desire olve itself into committee of the whole Now let them turn to the position they increase of speculation in minwith th tients would therefore be entitled to the of persons to acquire homes for themor the purpose of considering the resowere placed in at the end of last year RACK. ful consideration in the new loan is that \$417,390, a saving of between \$40,000 s and shares. ion that supply be granted to Her before proceeding to the estimates for ing stor all colonial securities have fallen in the and \$50,000. He might also point to largest sum. ame licenses, which it could be selves, and, as he had said, with improvis Proof Against last two years, due principally he that in the present year some sums were thought to the increase in the rate for included in the administration of jus-Then lajesty. The Finance Minister said: the ensuing year. From the figures he Now they came to an item, one of the ed times the number of persons seeking grown from \$60,000 last year, seen he me Under the Ban In rising to move that the Speaker do greatest importance, the item of educa- to acquire lands was larger, and he had given it would be seen that the 0, and which had amounted in Rheumatic Cure to \$95.0 eave the chair and the house go into icit for the year 1897-8 was \$647,723.76. money and to many other openings, tice which were not taken account in tion. Hon. gentlemen would find a sum thought they would be safe in estimating ix-months of 1898 to at the rate commitee of supply, desired to ask the Where he spoke of the gross deficit he which in the last two years had been the previous estimates. For instance, of \$289,612 in last year's estimates; this that they would get \$70,000 from that year it was found necessary to ask for source in the present year. He might . It was proposed to make an of \$65 0 nanoque, has been provided in industrial and many other hon, members would find an item of ttention of the house for a few minutes meant the total amount required to hquor licenses. At the preenterprises for the use of money. If \$6,000 for litigation and general law they took the quotation for consols, what costs. There had been no sums menwhile he referred to some items in the palance the expenditure and the revenue, bun Company for \$304,560 for that same purpose. This say that from an estimate made up of re were two classes of licenses as engineer, and stimates which he thought desirable to | including the amount to be put aside work appeared to be increasing, taking the land sales for the last six months \$200 and another class of lixplain to the house before going to for the wiping out of the debt, the sinkthey were by last mail, about three tioned to provide for that, and it would an average of one year with another, at they found the amount received to be employment was \$60, where the population did weeks ago, they would find they had fal- have to be added on. Then there was ttacks of rheu estimates proper for the ensuing ing fund, and when he spoke of the censes the rate of ten per cent., and it was only half that of the sum estimated. They d fifty people. It was proposed iny remedies with Hon. members had had the publen to no less than two per cent. in the additional for keep of prisoners \$7,000, net deficit he referred to the amount of not ex a question whether it would swamp the estimated that there is a sum paid into ase these smaller licenses from 100, and in the increased number last twelve months, due principally to and for transport of prisoners \$3,500, ccounts laid before them which gave difference between the revenue and ex-South American finances of the province or a change the government which will require about ceipts and expenditure for the year the disturbed state of the politics of the which they found was absolutely \$60 to penditure, excluding the amount set aside recommended neceswould have to be made in the educational \$15,000 out of the treasury to return uses applied for from different the province and better collecding 30th June last. Turning to the for the sinking fund, so that hon. genworld and partly to the bank rate be-ing higher; consequently money would what they might call additional or new of instant relief and system. What should be done was not applicants for land sales. That is protimates put forward by his late hon. elemen would bear that in mind and parts a cure. tenses they expected to receive The hon, minister might state information of the House that for him now to state, but there was no vided for in the present land sales, but me dearer rather than cheaper, so items for the present year. Now, while cocks and Hall & ecessor it would be found that the would have a better understanding of doubt that within a year or two some of course cuts no figure in the present the situation than if this explanation ditures for that year were estimatthat they must provide in the loan they on that question of salaries, he would \$95,000 change would have to be made. He estimates. There are some large sums the main estimates at \$1,566,like to refer to a matter in regard to the were not made. The gross deficit for negotiate a considerable sum for, the for the The red letter is in cases of the stomach troubles Pineapple Tablets meapple as one of ens-medical science ad now it's at the A pleasant and thought the hon. member for Southeast which were sent down to the treasury es at \$200 and 268 at \$60 are the year 1897-8, ending 30th June, was difference between the par nominal, proportion of these salaries to the value of the loan and the amount they would obtain. South Australia and Naand two supplemental estimates lice Kootenay, when acting as Minister of which never appeared in the revenue at so it would be seen that sup-certain proportion of these were brought down respectively \$647,723.76, and the sinking fund \$86,in force Education, pointed out the rapidity with all because they were held in suspense 25,268 and \$404,702.81. Then there 315.31, which should be deducted, leavposing which this item was growing, and said and the original cheques were returned. censes dropped out, still there tal had brought out loans recently, three per cent. loans, similar to what the pro-comparing the percentage of the expendiamount authorized for parlia- ing the net deficit for the year of \$561,smaller the matter would have to be looked in Until the money was paid into the treasbuildings of \$63,879, making a 408.45. Now taking for the present irge amount in the addition of per cent. loans, similar to what the pro-vince had. The Natal government ofwas a ture for salaries with the amount of the face and some method adopted and ury it could not go into the accounts. revenue that was received, and that was the province relieved. Of course the These amounts spoken of do not appear there was considerable revenue year, and, of course, he was unable now stimated and authorized expendi-\$40. an The estimate of to lay before the house the actual fig-\$2.060.614.91 fered their loan at a minimum of 94, to be de cks and Hall & Co. House wished to see the children receive on one side or on the other. He thought and it was subscribed at a rate which licenses he had ventured to was \$1,288.089.45. and the ures either as to the revenue or as to a good plan in some respects. He might Marri show the house how that work out in a good education, and he was sure there they were safe in estimating that. minister estimated that he would the expenditure, but having the results gave them an average of about £94 2s. v \$2.000 from last year, but HANGED. increase regord to the estimates of the present was not on either side any wish to stint The next item is land revenue, which balance at the beginning of that of six months of that year before them, mounting to \$285,000 from the entry and estimating what the probable re-ceints are based on in previous years, scribed stock, and had placed the miniover what they had actually 6d. South Australia has also invited only \$1 year and those which he had the honor that education, but this must be dealt has been increased from last year and to lay before the house for the coming with in some other manner than it was was estimated to produce \$7,000; it is during the year. It used to -Wm. Reid was of the loan of \$1,573,089.45. and what had already come in this year, ft an estimated deficit of \$487.07 and also taking into account the ex-That was the estimate on which penditure which by exercision the exbrought at when wheat was a cond. ty to-day for the be said England the number of maryear, and it would be really that the at present, another they would have might require a incis explanation. It is the percentage, of salaries to rearrange one way or another they would have might require a incis explanation. It is the present year came to to make some rearrangement of this edu-ing the present year came to to make some rearrangement of this edu-the present year came to to make some rearrangement of this edu-the present of large tracts of land, especially not for nry Hoboken, Reid price and a stimes were good in the be had ventured to add \$1,000 would have to deduct any expense incur- insu the present year riages | of jealousy over That was the estimate on which, penditure which, by exercising the greatwas the estimate on which, ce minister, based his estimate economy, it was absolutely neces-current year, but as hon, id have seen by the pub-which were laid before few weeks igo, his antici-not realized. The actual of the required for the set would be required for the set would be required for the set mate of the set was about as over five and a half. The actual of the set would be required for the set would for the set would be required for the set would for the set would be required for the set would for the set would be required for the set would for the set would be required for the set would for the set would be required for the set would for the set would be required for the set would for that vi finance minister, based his estimatest economy, it was absolutely necesprovince arriage license (laughter) alhendache, dizziness, in in the side, guar-larter's Little' Liver mall price. Small r the current year, but as hon. | sary must be made before June next, he loan. gentleman who spoke to him would have seen by the pubaid he would feel more conounts that d the item being realized if he ise a few weeks ago, his anticifident were not realized. The actual indication of his hon. friend, land, 140 acres, 60 ns, etc.: four miles sale, 8 cows, with erms. Apply E, H. saw Area in 1895 . Pr and see 1.016 ore that be in the the the dinar 1. 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The next item is real pro which he had placed at \$125,0 was \$5,000 more than last year was a tax which he was unab from the actual receipts as giv any absolute certainty, because members well know, most of was collected in the current that they were now in, so that ceipts in the first half of the fir year were very misleading; bu at the amount they had rece that source in the past year, \$10 to the end of June, he thought t safe with the improved condition ness generally, and the increase of real estate, and with great \$5.000 tivity in transfers in putting it

more than last year. The next item is personal pro ty tax. \$90,000 which had been placed at against the estimate of last \$120,000, and the receipts for st year of \$112,000. The reason of very considerable reduction would course be realized by hon. members ev before ecision it was stated. That was their to abolish what is called the ortgage tax. That tax produced in the ar ending June 23 last, in Victoria, \$3 .449.20; in Vancouver, \$11,495.27; New stminster. \$6.174.27; Nanaimo is in ded in Victoria, making a total of \$5 118.74 It was probable during the pront year that would amount to \$60,000 if that tax was continued, and thereico. while in this they saw the personal property rly the province was increasing, and cle tax should increase, deducting very large amount they would lose garding the tax on mortgages, he had ught it safe not to calculate on receiv than \$90,000 from that source but although at that time it was serious thing to part with that amoun of revenuc, yet he was quite sure the govern ment's action would be apprec ted by the people of the province. course neople thought it merely mental objection, but he said it s not; it was certainly undisputed the it was an inequitable tax, that a man ho had property mortgaged should be pelled m who in practice to pay more than a has property clear, and beyond that be ies and could say positively from enqui from correspondence which he ad had. ige tax that the presence of that morts had had a detrimental effect in keeping capital out of the province. Hon. Mr. Cotton read a lette well known financial firm in London. dated Jan. 4th, 1899, in wh ch they stated that they had been inst the the in placing large amounts of mon province and enquired as to the obability of the abolishing of this tax, on the carrying out of whi measure certain introduction of ital by them would depend. Hon. Mr. Turner wanted the

Minister to mention the name, informed that for his informatio the letter would be shown to him. was. however, quite contrary to all to make the names of the w ters of such a letter known, and Mr. Turner acquiesced in that opinion. The next item was wild land x \$50 000; last year estimated at \$40.0 00, and as was mentioned earlier in the afternoon, produced \$61,000 to the end of June last. It was increased by a very large amount paid as arrears by

a lumber company; it was not safe to estimate this at more than \$50,000 to line end of the year. The next item was income tax which

pended on the Columbia river protection works at Revelstoke. The matter had had been placed at \$20,000 as ng linst an been taken vigorously in hand and it item of \$10,000 during the press nt year was hoped to have the works-the matand has been equalled by about that tresses and repairs to the banks-all in sum in the past year. As regar ds that, before high water-and there would be the government proposed to increase the an end of the danger which had pracrate of income tax on certain tically threatened Revelstoke and had ncomes. It parted with nearly \$100,000 been the ruin of that town-at a cost of by revision of taxation and would mal e up a \$30,000 or \$40,000. portion of that sum by economic s in ad-The hon, minister said that he had ex ministration, but must either inc ur addiplained to the best of his ability the leadtional debt or raise additional ing facts and figures on which the esrevenue in some manner. Amongst other items timates were based, so that hon. memalready pointed out to the Hor ise that bers could arrive at some conclusion as the government expected to ge an into the adequacy of the estimates. A creased amount from, are land venne summary for the purpose of comparison sales, and amongst other thing showed that in 1898 a total of \$225,000, " TItended to increase the present ale of the same items in the present year were income tax. The tax as it san estimated would produce \$327,000, which at present up to June 30th is on t would provide the money that had been ne per cent, upon all income chyeen remitted in other forms of taxation. One \$1,000 and \$10,000. He tho hon. other thing he would ake to point out. members will agree that the m rgin be and that was if they had a nominal detween \$1,000 and \$10,000 pr actically ficiency of \$214.884 in the next year, in takes in at least 90, perhaps 95, the estimates laid before them from per cent. of the total of this province, that that must be taken away the very conpractically the rate of income tal t is one siderable sum from the sinking fund per cent.; the amount outside o that is which of course was not expenditure, comparatively small. The go that really reduced our debt. In arriv rnment proposed without, oppressing (ing at the conclusion made in previous have only small salaries, to n years he had deducted sinking fund tke this change. As hon. member: lew, infrom the gross deficit, leaving the net comes up to the present tin deficit. Taking away the amount of exup to \$1,000 were exempt. He did no tra interest he had had to provide for propose to make any change in that. the new loan, as compared with the preposed to make the rate between \$1,000 vious years, amounting to the sum of and \$2.000 stand at one per t. Be \$40,000, it was found that they had tween \$2,000 and \$3,000 one a quarmanaged to bring the deficit down to ter; between \$5,000 and \$10,000 e and about one-tenth of what had been the. three-quarters, and over \$10,000 wo per average in the last ten years, he thought cent., a gross increase of onthat fact was alone enough for the govone per cent. on the larger sui ernment to ask the support and confi-With that increase and a good deal b ter coldence of the House and of the country, lection than seems to have heet ade in that without any impairment of the civil the past, for in going through th records service of this province they have found that a good many persons brought down the deficiency to about and institutions do not appear have one-tenth of what it had been in the past. paid any tax at all, the goy There was another matter on which rnment would be able to increase the much comment and criticism, and very. from \$9.00 to \$20,000 unfair criticism too, had been indulge Now the revenue tax, that is in, and that was the dismissals which cap itation tax, is increased to \$110.0 00 from had taken place in connection with the \$95,000 last year, because the c public service. The hon, speaker chalections for the last six months show a lenged hon. members on the other side mount of \$48,892, practically \$100,000 that of the House to substantiate the statehe thought the amount of that, 110.000ments made in the press and elsewhere might be looked on as safe. that there had been a large number of The next item was a disa inting dismissals on political grounds; with one one, the mineral tax. He had pla exception, a matter which though polied that at \$60,000 this year as against tical in its nature had nothing to do \$45,000 for the present year as against with the personnel of this government he last year of \$46,000. When that ax was first imposed the House might remember there had not been a single dismissal serious differences of opinion were entertained by the House as to whet her the

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(More to hope that in the ensuing year this people of that district in a certain ap- footing as other cities of the province tion of Metalliferous Mines Act, which pointment, and that if the government with respect to taxation power, the cof-was overthrown it was understood that poration being by the new law permit-mendations contained in the recent reamount would be increased on account of the far greater facilities in the treatto what prevailed last year. Of course disregarded and another appointment anything that gave larger returns from made in his place. That was a matter smelter increased the amount on which 1 per cent was collected, and ly true and accurate, and that might be therefore if you decreased the freight regarded as the one instance-the one hon. charges several dollars a ton it would exception to his statement that there had be seen that they would receive an not been a political dismissal from the amount considerably in advance. If they service, and with that one exception he were still further disappointed it might defied any hon. gentleman to point to tion of the province. Some persons press. Those that were made were for may be required for the lawful purposes good cause, but such dismissals as were of the municipality for each year: Pro-made were because it was in the interests vided, always, that the rate so levied carried without further debate. thought that tax should be increased at present, but he had thought it desirable to let it be another year and see what of the country, and it was not necessary shall not exceed one and one-half cents the new conditions would bring about, to retain those officers. Where possible on the dollar, for what is required for and then if it were found that it was the dismissed officers had been provided board of health and hospital purposes, not up to expectations it might be neces- with other positions; where not possible | and for school purposes, and for the payear of sary to increase the amount of the pre- their names had been kept so that they ment of interest and sinking fund on any sent tax. That mineral tax would long would have the first opportunity before strangers, of appointment. With re- wild land may be taxed at the rate not remain; it was more in the nature of a cidents of that taxation was most fair. be absolutely untrue. No man had been The farmer, lumberman and merchant dismissed to make room for a friend of sonal property, but the miner paid noth- that the permanent officers of the service ing until his property is actually producrecognized to-day that as long as they tive, but he must contribute his fair did their duty they had nothing to fear, share towards the revenue. But for an- and that the government was desirous 'clubs" as that which became famous at Steveston, is forbidden, Hon. Mr. other year the matter will be allowed to to make the service a permanent service. Martin taking the opportunity in passing, and for that reason to take it out of poliof condemning the practice of the past with respect to such institutions-bogus Revenue service refunds, \$400. Fines tics, and the hon. minister had reason to and forfeitures and small debt courts state on the part of some of the prin-fces, \$15,000; law stamps, \$12,000. Pro-cipal officers that they entirely approved clubs that should never have been aubate fees are set at \$8,000; that is an in- of that being done because it removed thorized to exist by the municipalities in crease of \$4,000, and he thought would them from any fear of suspicion. It treested. The Attorney-General also inbe justified by its collection. The next was only right this should be mentioned change at some future date in connec was registry fees, \$85,000, which was a because of the gross falsehoods sent safe calculation from that source at the abroad as to dismissals from the public tion with the powers of city clubs, where of increase. He did not know service, and he now challenged anyone to it is now permitted for liquor to be sold whether the new system would increase show him any dismissal made but for or decrease the receipts from that de- public grounds alone. The government now placed the estipartment, but he had based it on the actual receipts for the last six months and mates before the House, and asked to the prospects were that with the change have them considered carefully and fairand improvement in real estate this ly. They believed that on the careful source of revenue must increase. Bureau financing of the province much depends, the development of the province, and the of his appointment in Victoria. The obof mines, \$2,000; that may or may not be justified—the same as last year. Asylum for the insane, \$4,500; provincial home, \$400-that was a small matter; printing to adopt the happy mean between ex- and license matters with which they office receipts, \$20,000; sale of govern-ment property, \$500; reimbursements in simony on the other. They desired to charge of their magisterial duties. The maintain the efficiency of the public sertwo clauses last referred to read: aid, \$4,000; interest on investment of "In city municipalities the licensing vice, but thought the taxpayers could not sinking funds. \$22,000. That appeared ommissioners shall be the mayor and bear a heavier burden than they were on the other side, and the other side to balance it appears as a source of rev- now called upon to bear, and desired. therefore, to steer a course between the enue; it is the interest derived from the two extremes, so that while developing investment of sinking fund money. Chithe resources of the province they might nese restriction act, 1884, placed at \$25,not exceed the resources of the province 000, against \$30,000 last year, and by heavy taxation. ortgage against a revenue during the past year With these remarks the hon, minister of only \$26,400. He thought they would moved that the Speaker do leave the probably receive \$25,000. Succession duty, increased in the expectation that chair. (Government applause.) Mr. Turner moved the adjournment of the revenue would be from \$5,000 to the debate, explaining that he did so \$6,000 by some changes which the govwith consent of the Finance Minister, to ernment had proposed to make in the succession duty as hon, members would which explanation Hon. Mr. Cotton as-

see by the bill which had been laid before | sented. The debate to be continued "at the them. Miscellaneous receipts had been next sitting of the House." increased to \$16,000 from \$12,000. Hon. PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT. gentlemen would see they estimated they

would receive from the Dominion gov-The report of committee on the Provinernment half of the sum which the cial Elections Bill was adopted, and the sons appointed annually by the Lieut. works under this head were expected to third reading set for the next sitting of cost, which would be between \$30,000 the House. and \$40,000-the Dominion government

SLIGHTLY AMENDED. had intimated to this government that The Counties' Definition Bill, set down they will consider favorably the propothe order paper for third reading, sition to pay half of what will be exwas referred back to committee, it being found necessary to make a technical

ment of ores and the lower freight rates, the wishes of the people would not be ted to tax all property 1½ cents on the port of the mining committee. Another to what prevailed last year. Of course disregarded and another appointment dollar exclusive of such taxation as may important clause is as follows: be necessary to provide for board of "(23a) Any adjoining owner may apply of notoriety and appeared to be absolute health, hospital and school purposes. The to the inspector for the production of the section in its entirety reads: plans of any mine provided for in sec-"The council may in each and every tion 23, for the purpose of learning year pass a by-law or by-laws for levy- | whether such mine is being worked into ing a rate or rates on all the land and his territory, and upon such application improvements as assessed (provided that the inspector shall procure such plans the rate on improvements shall not be and allow such adjoining owner to exbe necessary to increase the rate they any men dismissed from the public ser- levied on more, and may, in the discre- amine the same, and if requested by such were to receive. While they were anxi-ous to develop the mining interests it 300; up must be recollected that those interests were must bear a fair proportion of the taxs- from the statements of the opposition together) to provide for all sums which as to the correctness of such plan. The motion for second reading was

SUCCESSION DUTY BILL. Hon. Mr. Cotton moved the second reading of the bill respecting the succession duty, explaining that this measdebt of the municipality. Provided that ure was on a line with that adopted in other provinces. The bill would enable rental or payment by the mine owners to gard to the statement that these posi-the province, and was a most legitimate tions had been filled up by the friends its assessed value. The council may in ou insurance policies held by persons tax and anybody could see that the in- of the government, he declared that to each and every year pass a by-law or dying in the province, and domiciled within the province at the time of their by-laws for levying a special rate of not decease. It is also provided, by a spe more than one mill on the dollar for had to pay taxes on their real or per- the government, and he was quite sure health and hospital purposes, and of not cial clause, that transfers of property by deed of gifts must be dated at least 12 more than two mills, on the dollar for months before the date of death to avoid school purposes." By section 175 the licensing of such succession duty.

The bill passed its second reading. REVENUE TAX ACT. The bill to amend the Revenue Tax Act, so as to provide increased facilities for the collection of the revenue tax from Chinese employed in canneries, etc., was also read a second time, the committee stage being ordered for the next timated that there might well be a sitting of the House.

EXIT MORTGAGE TAX. In moving the second reading of the so many members and so many bill to amend, the Assessment Act, the "friends." As to the boards of police object of which is to abolish the obnoxand licensing commissioners, the bill stipious mortgage tax, Hon. Mr. Cotton said that he realized one of the ambitions of his life. The subject had been so exof their office, this change having been haustively discussed during recent mentioned to Magistrate Hall at the time months as to require no further elaboration. In reply to the leader of the opposition, the Finance Minister explained that the law removing this tax would be made operative from the first of the current year.

> The second reading was agreed to with applause.

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READ A THIRD TIME. two persons appointed annually by the The bill to incorporate the Pine Creek Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, one of whom Flume Co. (Mr. Helgesen) was read a must be a member of the council of such city. The term of office of such commisthird time and passed, the report from committee having been previously adoptsioners to be appointed shall expire at the same time as that of the aldermen

for such city, and the aldermen so ap-Shortly before 6 o'clock the House rose pointed must be a member of the couno sit again at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. cil for the period for which he is ap-

pointed. In case of the absence or in ability to act of the mayor, the council may appoint an alderman to act in his place as such commissioner during such absence or inability. Any two members of such board shall constitute a quoragainst them in the House. That may

be accounted for by one of two reasons, either that there is little real cause of "223. In every city there shall be oard of commissioners of police, which complaint or that the members of the shall consist of the mayor and two peropposition are not the fighters they have been given the credit for being. There Governor-in-Council, one of whom must is a general feeling in the House tobe a member of the council of such city. night that the speech of the ex-Premier The term of office of such commissionthis afternoon was miserably weak, ers so appointed shall expire at the same pointless and altogether disappointing, especially when it is considered that for time as that of the aldermen for such city, and the alderman so appointed several years he was at the head of the must be a member of the council for the amendment by substituting the word "Shawnigan" for "Saanich." As so amended, Mr. Booth being chairman of the committee the hill are contained by the council not the case of the absence or inability to act of the mayor the council may appoint an alderman to act in his place as which department of finance and was therefore expected to have at his finger's ends everything in the way of figures and facts that could be made use of to show an to act in his place as such commissioner during such absence or inabil-

shall constitute a quorum."

cerning no one else. It is:

amount not exceeding one-third of the

cost of the improvements mentioned in

the Broad Street Improvement Assess-

ersonal representatives, and by deduct-

DYKING MATTERS.

ing Act, by providing greater security

that may be devoted to necessary protec-

tion works in Chilliwack to \$165,000.

was considered in committee with Mr.

The report will be dealt with at the

Hon. Mr. Martin, in moving the second

veys, explained that it was designed to

remove a cause of vexation that had

objection that members opposite might

raise was that the bill as presented had

The second reading was agreed to.

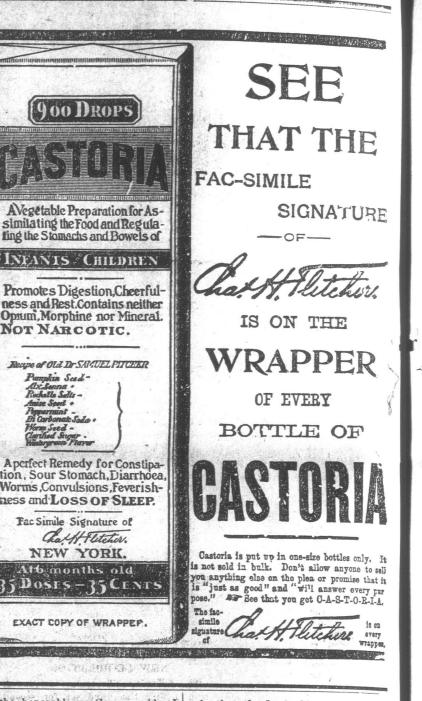
EXECUTORS AND TRUSTEES.

RIAGES.

SPECIAL SURVEYS.

next sitting of the House

had. (Laughter.)



what the honorable gentleman said. \mathbf{I}_{1}^{\dagger} only that the honorable gentleman had did not intend to misconstrue him, but made a great mistake when he spoke what I said is this: that the shortage is | the very great difference in the price plainly more than the overdraft at the consols a year ago and to-day. Bank of British Columbia. We had ar- have been changes, and as I said, the at ranged with the Bank of British Co- tention of this House has before umbia for an overdraft of \$250,000, in drawn to the question, but a question order to enable us to carry out the pub- comparison between consols and British ic works which had been going on for Columbia securities is hardly a fair con past ten years. We were able to parison, though I was always proud get that overdraft at a low rate of in-terest because of the high honor and when Minister of Finance, to acc

them, because it was of course con bility of the people who carried on the ing our securities with the highest stand Whatever howl there has been in the ousiness of the province. But for that, and that exists in the world. opposition press in regard to the estithe bank would never have loaned that mates of the government, there is this The Hon. Finance Minister gave fur \$300,000. They had before declined to ther testimony, in his budget yesterday to be said that little has been advanced to it, so that the statement is a woninadvertently, of course, as to the derful tribute and a glory, I might say, portance of the work carried on by the to the late government for the state they late government in connection with that left the province in that these gentleloan, when he stated that two of th men now, when they assume control, great colonies. South Australia and N may, if they like to make proper extal had decided to issue on exactly the penditure on public works, find themsame principle that the late governm selves in such a position that they can | took up eight years ago-that is, the get the money for the purpose of continper cent. inscribed stock. I may sa uing that worthy work that the late we were almost the first to introd government carried on for twelve years. | that system, and it was very bitterly op (Applause.) posed for a long time by the men I call attention to this amount, the ex- of the House-now on the governme cess of liabilities over the assets. It is seats. There was one honorable gen very small. \$471,000 is in connection theman now occupying a seat who with dyking. While I am on this then in the House, but who did subject, I must refer to this balance cupy a seat last session, who claimed sheet. I have spoken of it before. That the House that when our 3 per cents this apparent liability of the province There was a genuine surprise in store. went up to 871 they were too highover the assets of the province is somewas a bogus price and the ministry what misleading, for a government nevthe day were somehow bolstering the er values its assets at all-that is, acup. They had legitimately cording to the principal of ordinary busithem up, Mr. Speaker, and so effectual ness transactions pursued in mercantile | Iy that they have gone up still higher ouses, where, at the time of stock-takand have been up to 103. and I think ing if a merchant has put up a building this was good bolstering for this produring the year he values it in his inventory. But in this statement of the I heard something from the honorable province there is no valuation put upon gentleman in connection with this part these valuable assets comprised in these of the budget in respect to a certain public works constructed during the past tion of the speech of the Hon. the Lieut ten or twelve years. If they were put Governor. We have not yet heard down, instead of so much liabilities over but he says, in the last paragraph: the assets, I imagine it would be, speak government have given much consider ing hastily, in the neighborhood of eight | tion to the present financial position or ten million dollars-at any rate, a the province and to the means by large sum of assets in excess of liabilithe important public works can be ties. ried on without imposing undue burden The Hon. Finance Minister went on upon the taxpavers, and you will be ask after that to speak of the estimates for | ed to provide legislation to remedy 1898-99, and of the corresponding amdepreciation on the actual work carri ounts received in connection with them, on, but there was a large expenditu and I was very much struck with the over the revenue from the loan which fact that taking the average of these was borrowed expressly for that ver amounts on estimate up to 30th June purpose, so that it is unfortunate that we last, they were very approximately cor- see forced into the mouth of the Lieu rect; and so much is this the case that Governor a statement that is contra the total estimates of the revenue to to the actual truth. "Also the author that time was \$1,280,000 and the actual zation-that is what I am coming to receipts \$1.439,000, and with an excess authorize a certain modification of \$151,000 received over what we had method of borrowing for the provincial debt, and the management of the finan expected to receive, which was largely ces." That is what I have been expec attributable to the sudden increase of ing all this session, but what are the mining work in Kootenay. He proceeds further to say that the changes with respect to the provincial proceeds of the last loan was 91.68 per debt? I have had letters of enquiry from cent .- sold for 95. That, I believe, was various parties concerned, because they know it will shake the credit of the quite correct, Mr. Speaker, because I have it here before me. I do not know | province if there are changes in nethod of carrying the provincial debt what the honorable gentleman proposed I thought it was under the 3 per cent to deduce from that, as I do not think he continued on that line. But he spoke inscribed stock-I took it as meaning that they had a proposition with respect of the fact that he was very uncertain

rably over previous years, administration of justice considerably less. But if the administration of justice, salaries, you will find that th higher than before, and there juestion as to exactly how th up, because some of the votes head are lump sums. Now taking that into consideration call attention to it, that then iderable amount of gerr about these estimates; and I a writer in one of the papers ing says that for the first tin counts of the province will properly, that for the first ti ceipts and expenditures of e ment of the government are kept so that the receipts of that ment will be credited to that de do no know what that mean L do not think there is any int the budget in that respect. respects, men paid in one depar properly changed to be paid u other department or section of enue. For instance, at one t men were paid under civil go salaries, which now come unde ministration of justice salaries. year; but that is one of the char year; but that makes no radic ence or improvement with respe method of keeping the account nothing to do with that. I say that it is approximatel per cent. Now, if we take the

facts as we find them in the y they are not an estimate; there \$2,993,000. The revenue was \$ more than \$100,000 less; and ies actually paid only come cent., so there is very little if a ence. And if some of these cha I feel a little uncertain about made, there would be less But if we take the figures over of years, we would find that government, as I pointed out pe in this house, reduced the cost of istration of the province lower in proportion to the revenue But if you pick out a certain three years ago-there was a su ing off in the revenue, and that course, the expenditure for sala pared to revenue, was higher through unusual causes that th went down, and that year the of revenue to salaries was l any other year.

Now, the Minister of Finance to expenditure in public works. know why he should go back in the history of the province revenue was only about \$800,00 could not expect that the exper public works, with such a sma would be as high as with a which approached \$1.500,000. what we were gradually work gradually increasing the expen public purposes and opening up try in the hope that the expen public works would return an revenue, as it did, and steadil up-with the exception of the when it fell-but on the whole worked up until it went up to million and a half, as it st He took eight years-I do

Mr. Cotton-I took five y eight, after the revenue had in Mr. Turner-Take 1894 to The total expenditu works, leaving out the parliar ings (certainly a public work) total expenditure on public the five years of \$2,394.931. of \$478,866 per year, and five was very much less than it Now, if we take the five ye 30th June next, instead of las estimates that we passed and the expenditure to be the 30th June next, the expen be seen to be \$1,325,993. public works, roads, bridges veys, public buildings and it age for the five years of \$650,19 Mr. Speaker. And we have t that with the present estimate show a total, including sur \$335,698, of approximately Now, Mr. Speaker, these figure remarks from me more than th are the facts shown in the hono tleman's statement here, that age for the five years up to ast is \$478,986 a year, and mates before us now are only After following out the matt works, it is a fact that if you go through the revenue for the years, and through the pub tables, made out approximately find the total \$190,000-a \$200,000 a year for the ordin wor's of the province. But co to develop the province should do—as I still hold we sh and go on that principle, we back. And when this was t eight or ten years ago we sa was impossible to carry on the works as a province should h on with the hopes of developme steps were taken to put these fin such shape that you could get e of interest and long time for re of loans so that future should take part in the repayme loans and in the payment for the that would be of so much impo them in the development of our The honorable the Finance spoke in relation to the change made in land sales, that is in r I think, to revenue he expected from the land sales. He points the land revenue, including the lands was last year \$10,000. H that they had decided not to large tracts of land. This is n decision, because there is an ac to prevent the sale of large tra no large tracts have for years sold. But he has adopted the of leasing his lands, and is o that this method is an advantage way of being better security loans; that we had, as I unders to say, a revenue from these which would be calculated at an acre and charged for at th certain rental, and at the end period the province would land still in their hands, and therefore a greater security for t

mmittee, the bill was again reportd complete to the House, the report adopted, and the bill read a third time and passed. mendment bill.

RESPECTING REPLEVIN With Mr. Green as chairman, the House went into committee on the bill respecting replevin. At section 2, the committee rose on motion of the Attorney-General, reporting progress and ask- sent of 'the electors, to contribute any ing leave to sit again. SANDON RELIEF BILL. The bill to empower the city of Sandon | ment by-law, 1892, by re-paying such o pass a by-law, with consent of the proportion to the persons who have made ratepayers, for the purpose of floating a payments under said by-law, or their loan to correct the channels of Sandon and Carpenter creeks, was considered in ing such proportion from the instalments committee-Mr. Tisdall being chairman

remaining to be paid under said by-law." -reported complete without amendment. At the request of Mr. Helmcken, who and read a third and final time. wished to look into this last section of COUNTY COURTS BILL the bill, and consult with the eivic an thorities in regard to it. Hon. Mr. Mar Precisely the same course was follow tin promised that any objections would ed with the bill to amend the County be considered in the committee stage. Courts Act, Mr. Clifford presiding over The bill then passed its second readthe committee on this measure ng. LEGAL PROFESSIONS BILL. The bill to amend the Provincial Dyk-

On Mr. Ralph Smith being called t take the chair for the committee consideration of the Legal Professions Act | for the province, and increasing the sum Mr. Helmcken presented a petition, numerously signed by law students, proesting against the proposed abolition of Richard Hall in the chair, and reported the six months' residence condition, with complete with amendments. the argument that an influx of lawyers from the other provinces might be expected to follow such amendment of the

Hon. Mr. Martin, in committee said ed the petition placed in Mr. Helmcken's hands, had started badly in their legal careers, by stating that no such residence qualification was included in the law governing the lawyers of the provinces of Ontario and Manitoba-the contrary was the fact. The bill was reported complete with-

out amendment, the report to be considered at the next sitting of the House. MUNICIPAL CLAUSES ACT.

The bill respecting executors and trus-Hon. M1. Martin, in moving the tees (Hon. Mr. Martin) next passed its econd reading of the Municipal Clauses second reading, unopposed. It is in the Act amendment, act, said that it had nature of making provisions for execuor with their wishes and inclinations, been the desire of the government to tors and trustees who, in the winding up make as few changes as possible in the of estates find creditors who have not from the public service on political law governing the municipalities, other formally presented their claims. grounds, and he challenged hon, mem- work of importance pressing. There BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARbers to show the reverse. The only case were, however, some changes that had in which there might be held to be a been suggested by the municipal author-Hon. Mr. Cotton moved the second political reason for the dismissal of a ities throughout the province as urgent public servant occurred in the case of requirements, and these were fully covthe government agent at Revelstoke, and ered in the bill. The Attorney-General that was not a matter dealing with the proceeded to briefly review these provispersonnel or wishes of the government, stituting of the Provincial Secretary ons, which interest Victoria directly, as but a matter which concerned the whole with the law so amended it will be e pos eputy being also Deputy Registrarof that district. The appointment of a sible for the city to declare that barber certain gentleman to that district (Cries shops shall remain closed all the Sun-Jeneral. There were also certain hanges contemplated in the system of -No; no.) He said yes, and the hon. day; that no goods or chattels other than ceepinig the registers. gentleman who was with him at Revel- milk, medicines or drugs may be sold on stoke could not deny that was a matter the Sunday; that an annual license fee

The second reading carried of discussion up there at the public may be imposed on all bicycles and other INSPECTION OF MINES. vehicles, etc. There is also a special

Hon. Mr. Cotton moved the second section placing Victoria on the same reading of the bill to amand the Inspec-

up the weaknesses, if any such there be, in the government's policy. ity. Any two members of such board

too, for when the opportunity was given There is also another section of direct interest to citizens of Victoria, and conto the opposition to continue the debate definitely no one had anything to say, and the discussion of the motion to go "The council of the city of Victoria shall have power by by-law which need into committee of supply came to an unexpected and ignominious end. not be submitted to a vote for the as-Once in committee things went with

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"a click." Finance Minister Cotton did not waste a moment's time in the performance of his monotonous task and except for an unwonted display of volubility on the part of the senior member for Victoria (Mr. Helmcken) there was comparatively little discussion.

The general impression is that the House will rise at the end of the week and jaded legislators will rest from their labors. This will be two months earlier

than last year. THE BUDGET DEBATES. In this evening's Times there appeared a summary of what Mr. Turner, the ex-Premier, said in the opening of , his speech, and it will therefore be unneccessary to repeat it here, the more especially as it was merely introductory, consisted entirely of generalities, and did not touch the main issue. Continuinig,

Mr. Turner said: But I think it would be well for me first to refer to some of the remarks of the Hon. Minister of Finance. He commenced by referring to the shortage on the 30th June last-I understand him to say it was some \$6,479,000. Well, now I don't know how he makes that out, for the actual overdraft was some \$331,000, and I know it was approxithat the young gentlemen who had sign- reading of the bill respecting special sur- mately that amount when the honorable gentleman came into office in Angust. because I handed him a slip. You might

presented itself at Vancouver. The only perhaps wonder why, seeing the large public works going on at that time, it had not increased in August over the ambeen taken direct from the statutes of ount overdrawn at the bank on the 30th Manitoba, and was therefore prima facie of June. The reason was that after the 30th of June the payments and subsidies came in from the Dominion, therefore money. the amount was approximately \$331,996. and not \$647,000. If you turn to the

balance sheet this year there is in liability over assets. That is in increase over the previous year of some \$800,000. but that is accounted for by the large expenditure-liability on account of dyking \$331,000 due to the Bank of British Columbia. That amount, however, was added to the resources of that dyked distions of birth, deaths and marriages, a will be able to pay their rental or interest special provision of which is the con- on the whole of these debentures, and including the sinking fund-therefore

Registrar-General under this act, his that 's not a liability of the province in the ordinary sense. Mr. Cotton-My honorable friend has been laboring under a misapprehension. The amount I mentioned yesterday was

the amount shown in the treasurer's financial statement. The balance was Mr. Turner-I did not at all dispute

what could be got for a loan at the presto that. Either would be a very serious change ent time. He said that the government with respect to the debt of the prov securities had so greatly declined, on for it is a method being gradually adopt account of the change in the value of ed by all go-ahead countries in I do not think he was quite correct world. I only refer to it because

about that. As a matter of fact, money to come up subsequently. not yet had anything definite about that is not dear in London to-day. It has got quite cheap again, and if we refer mportant matter. Now, the honorable Finance Minister to the stock exchange reports we shall went on to compare the proportion see some very remarkable indications pended for salaries in the province that appears as \$471,000. So that there February 19, 1897, 2% per cent. consols wilth respect to that. I find that on the revenue of the province. that they used the method that I have stood at 111%; British Columbia 3 per adopted when I was finance min cents were at 101 to 103, giving an avand that it was a good one, and he pr rage of 102. In November, 1897, conceeded to show how much they Hon. Mr. Cotton moved the second trict, that the generality of the farmers 3's averaged 112 and Bruss Columnia improved over the improvement the second trict, that the generality of the farmers are averaged 102. In August, 1898, conimproved over the improvement that y sols were 110% to 111-very little change had made in that respect. but from that is 93% and Disting Colored the sale -that is 234, and British Columbia 3 per | way I figured them up myself, the sala cents had fallen to 98 to 100. In Sepies, in proportion to the revenue, in th ember, 1898, consols were 109% to 110, estimates before the house, amo

but without dividend, because they paid \$311,500-that is, under the head of civ quarterly ex dividend," and the British government salaries. That is appr columbia 3's were 98 to 100 with divi- mately 20 1-6 per cent,-that is, the co dead. There is a very serious history of salaries in proportion to revenueabout this, Mr. Speaker. On January ing that period. Now, there is a good \$161,408, exclusive of \$86,315, the am- dividend." British Columbia 3's, 97 to ness-a very great deal of it. 6, 1899, consols were 110% to 111%. "ex deal of gerrymandering about that busi 90. I merely point out these figures. I come to look through, you will find that do not intend to say much about them, the civil government salaries are considof money. I think this is a very curio ment, Mr. Speaker. I cannot there can be any greater sec our loans. As a matter of lands of the province are now for our loans. Undoubtedly, stand to-day, they are security loans, but if we did not pay steps would be at once taken possession of them. The lands ecurity for our loans, whethe leased. But it is a question doubt in my mind whether th leasing large tracts of land i Frent improvement over sell

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ble gentleman had when he spoke of ice in the price of and to-day: There id as I said, the athas before been , but a question of nsols and British hardly a fair comas always proud, linance, to accept of course company the highest standrorld

Minister gave fur budget yesterday, rse, as to the imcarried on by the nnection with that that two of the Australia and Nasue on exactly the he late governmen. ago—that is, the 3 tock. I may say first to introduce as very bitterly opby the member in the government honorable gena seat who was who did not oc-

Mr

er previous years, even though tracts of land, I venture to say that commission would have shown. Ninety government are not up to their work- | like. There is a similar vote under the on of justice salaries are you will find with the leasing of land per cent, would have been about \$54,000 these will be little or no desire to im-prove it at all. This is the result in 000 out of \$60,000, it would have left But if you go through stration of justice, other than prove it at all. This is the result in you will find that this is much other countries where leases have been on before, and there arises the s to exactly how this is made holders of large leases have no reason at se some of the votes under that all to improve that land, whereas a fit of mortgage companies in London hump sums. Now, I am not buyer of land has a greater reason to who have offices and lend money in this London office-another specimen of inat into consideration; I only improve than the leaseholder, and as he country. That was indicated five years ntion to it, that there is a conimproves that land it certainly brings in ago, for those were the first people that amount of gerrymandering a very much larger revenue to the provestimates; and I notice that ince than unimproved leased land would in one of the papers last even- ever do. that for the first time the ac-It is hoped to bring up the mining rethe province will now be kept ceipts to \$175,000. Last year I think that for the first time the reproduced \$159,000. Still I should they al expenditures of each departthink that that is a very fair estimate. the government are going to be I hope it is, and that it will be exceeded.

that the receipts of that depart-The honorable gentleman said it might will be credited to that department. be exceeded, as, owing to the public no know what that means, because works carried on in the province, there of think there is any intimation in are greater facilities for getting into the budget in that respect. In some mines—an acknowledgement of the great men paid in one department are work we have done in the past, that is, changed to be paid under an- the late government. He says owing to lepartment or section of the revthese works there is easier access to the For instance, at one time some mines, and there are smelters being were paid under civil government | erected, and consequently more chances ies, which now come under the ad- of mines being opened, and therefore stration of justice salaries. I premore revenue resulting to the governthat is one of the changes this ment.

but that makes no radical differ-As to marriage licenses, \$6,000, I am improvement with respect to the very glad to see that, because it is an thod of keeping the accounts. It has indication of progress, and I hope that thing to do with that. the honorable gentleman / will be sussay that it is approximately 20 1-6 tained in his views with respect to this. Now, if we take the actual The real property tax, 120,000; it acts as we find them in the year 1898, aid \$109,000 last year. I don't know hey are not an estimate; there was paid whether the honorable gentleman an-2,993,000. The revenue was \$1,999,000. ticipates increasing the rates this year. re than \$100,000 less; and yet salar-I see indication that the amount is to actually paid only come to 20 per , so there is very little if any differrepair the loss sustained by the removal of the miners' licenses and mortgage tax. And if some of these changes that Mr. Cotton-No.

little uncertain about vet were Mr. Turner-I can see this indicated in there would be less difference, several ways, but I don't think it is we take the figures over a number the intention this year, because it is not a sufficient increase. That is left for ars, we would find that the late nment, as I pointed out persistently a later period (if they are in the house his house, reduced the cost of admins house, reduced the cost of admin-on of the province lower every year tax, \$90,000, was \$112,000, and the honoportion to the revenue obtained. orable the Minister of Finance states that the reason for the deduction is the you pick out a certain year-say ears ago-there was a sudden fallcutting off of what is known as the off in the revenue, and that year, of mortgage tax. He says that that tax the expenditure for salaries, comproduced \$60,000, as near as he could to revenue, was higher. It was get at it, and even if he had taken off igh unusual causes that the revenue the whole \$60,000 this would have been down, and that year the proportion a very much smaller amount than he venue to salaries was lower than has indicated; it would have been only other year. about \$60,000, instead of \$90,000, 1 ow, the Minister of Finance referred suppose he is right in that, for the perenditure in public works. I do not why he should go back to a time sonal property would be increased in value, and the tax on personal property

history of the province when the would also be increased. With respect to the mortgage tax, I think he has made a very grievous mise was only about \$800,000 and you not expect that the expenditure on works, with such a small revenue, take in his methods. I am not speak d be as high as with a revenue ing against the removal of the tax in approached \$1,500,000. That is certain cases, but the government has were gradually working formade a fearful blunder in connection ally increasing the expenditure on with it. There was last year a commispurposes and opening up the coun- sion appointed in this house to enquire the hope that the expenditure on into the working of that tax on the works would return an increased ue, as it did, and steadily worked of that tax fell, and I consider, Mr. th the exception of the one year | Speaker, that this is the only business n it fell-but on the whole it steadily like method of going about any change up until it went up to nearly a in respect to taxation. It is the method and a half, as it stands now, that we find adopted by all the older

took eight years-I do 'not know | countries, especially in Great, Britain;

when there is anything relating to taxation, they are most careful to find out Cotton-I took five years, not after the revenue had increased. how it will bear upon others who are Turner-Take 1894 to 30th June not at that time taxed. Now, as a matter of fact, that comtotal expenditure on public mission I have referred to as appointworks, leaving out the parliament builded to enquire into that matter, and also gs (certainly a public work), show a on public works for to enquire respecting a subject that I expenditure years of \$2,394,931, an average have not yet heard one of the honorable entlemen on the other side of the \$478,866 per year, and five years ago as very much less than it is to-day. ouse speak of this year-and that is

the assistance to farmers. They have v, if we take the five years ending shut up entirely about that. There seems June next, instead of last, on the to be not a farmer in the province. Mr. Cotton-Cheap money!

\$20,000 that would affect the people of instituted, and it is a fact that the the province as borrowers of money. It which they have made out the document is really an act brought in for the benebefore us. raised that cry and agitated it all over honorable gentleman last year, who prothe province. It was the mortgagees, the money lenders, that tried to save

the money, and not the borrowers that time. pay the money; but it is now the bor; am not using unparliamentary language rower who has to repair the revenue to the amount of \$60,000. I think that to me in London: Mr. Speaker, that ofreport would have shown that 90 per fice was described to your house as a cent. or \$54,000 was paid by the mortgagees and money lenders, and not by the never apologized for that language. Of borrowers; indeed, there was a very small sum paid by the borrowers; and a government composed of gentlemen with any ability would have examined the Speaker, the Lieutenant-Governor, into that, without jumping hastily at and to the people of British Columbia any legislation until it was seen where for making such a charge with respect the incidence of the tax falls. I was to that office. saying I know one case where a gentle-

paying the mortgage tax to the amount tleman came directly to me yesterday, not the poor borrower who saved the British Columbia.

Mr. Cotton-If you will give me his name, I will make him pay it. Mr. Turner-No, I will not give you his name. At the end of the list is miscellaneous receipts, including the expected refund of the Dominion government in regard to the Columbia river protection works. I am very glad that the government of the day are appar-ently succeeding in bringing the Dominion government to their senses about that. They were approached by the late government in the most courteous way with respect to this matter. I'saw them twice in Ottawa, and also telegraphed from Revelstoke, without satisfaction. The reply was simply: "We wont't do anything, simply because you didn't place \$10,000 or \$15,000 on your estimates for this work." Now, this, 1 think, on the face of it is a most childish sort of reply from a great government like the government of the Dominion of Canada to the Province of British Columbia-a portion of that Dominion. We

were led to expend on that our proporfor securing the land that was minion lands-not Provincial lands. They undoubtedly should have done it all. We only wanted them to do half. I am very glad to see that the gentlemen opite are more in sympathy with them in that respect, and have succeeded in getting a promise of \$15,000 back from the Dominion-and I hope they will get

There is one thing I am surprised does not appear in the estimates. We heard a great deal some years ago about the tax on coal. Now there are the Crow's Nest coal fields, which have been opened and are shipping, I believe, a large amount of coal, and there certainly ought to be some revenue from that, and it certainly should appear somewhere in the estimates.

Mr. Cotton-We are looking after it. Mr. Turner-I thought yesterday the house should have had their attention called to it, as indicating the progress the province is making in that direction Now, Mr. Speaker, I hold that the estimates, of expenditure indicated a very sectional policy indeed. Some of the

they are not large-minded enough to take in all the subjects which should come before them, and I consider they are a perfect failure in the manner in

Then we come to another matter-The competence on the part of this government. We know, of course, that an fessed to know a great deal about it, scandalously spoke of it, in such a way that Londoners asked: "What sort of The borrower did not have to idiots have you got in your house?" I -I am repeating what a gentleman said harem, and the honorable gentleman course, I admit it must have been in ig-The honorable gentleman here made

man who loaned money had hitherto been a strong plea for the placing of the agent-general's office on an equal footof \$2,000 and he says he will be having ing with the offices now being so generapproximately that amount. This gen- ally established on the same basis by other colonies and provinces, and then and informed me of this fact. It was proceeded to take up and discuss the various anomalies with respect to salarmoney. And this is the case with the ies and changes introduced in salaries greater part of the money borowed in for the coming year. He would like to know why, for instance, the deputy pro-

vincial secretary was cut down \$30. He had always been faithful and thorough in his work, and his long service should entitle him to better considerationwhile a new man, the deputy attorneygeneral, remains at the same salary-\$200 per month. There was no reason or common sense or any method followed in dealing with salaries, as was the case with the late government, who followed out a definite plan of additions and increases.

Mr. Turner did not imagine that the late Speaker would vote for the reduction of \$500 now proposed, having been very energetic on a previous occasion in having the amount increased instead of decreased, but as some of the members on the government side have shown themselves very fond of the contract system, probably they will introduce that cause the amount was so small. There vote he was pleased to see remain the small, but the Hon. Finance Minister apportion any of it to any destitute poor or sick who happened to be in a ladies', career, controlling the finances of this Lieutenant-Governor that it was uncon- of the idea that the expenditures of Mr. Eberts, interrupting-That was 25 stitutional, and he had been taken to money meant the increase of the pros- years ago. task with regard to certain aid render- perity of this country, and no matter ed to the Woman's hospital at Westminster. He had been reprimanded for that, as being a mis-appropriation of the revenue of the province.

The Attorney-General-So it was a misappropriation.

Mr. Turner-According to Sir Oliver Mowat's decision-and I think it is pretty near as good as yours-it certainly was not a misappropriation; but even if it were a misappropriation, I would be very proud to misappropriate funds in that way at any time. I was very much struck with the opinion of Oliver Mowat as to these matters. Sir the I think, continued Mr. Turner, the people at large would heartily sustain men in any such action as that. I will just for a short time refer 'to matters which came up in the legislature during this session, and in doing so I would like to call attention to the anomalous

Outlived Consumption head of administration of justice The gentlemen on the other side, that used to be on this side, were very partic ular about these votes and very anxious

to see exactly how each item was to be expended. I think it is the right system, especially when we have a government (not a party who call themselves a gov ernment), when statements are being made, and the general policy of this session-which certainly has been in the direction of prejudicing the province, but which I cannot, under the rules, discuss in detail-as well as other acts which aiready are proving, and will day by day and month by month be seen to be more detrimental to the country-I say that in the legislation the general method pursued by the government has been injurious to the country, and I think it would be far better for this House to have votes. detailed instead of lumping together two or three hundred thousand dollars; and I think it would also be the felling of the country that they should know the conditions that exist.

I think we should have had some more explanation with respect to these matters, and especially as the honorable Minister of Finance has failed to go into them as fully as he ought to have done. think, Mr. Speaker, you should not leave the chair in order to go into committee to place these funds in the hands of the present government party.

Hon.' Mr. Semlin said: Very briefly I will refer to some remarks which have fallen from the hon. leader of the opposition. He has seen fit to designate the estimates as a very small affair indeed-as one of the smallest quadrupeds we know of-

Col. Baker-What? A baby?" Hon. Mr. Semlin-No, a mouse. My

hon, friend was rather confused in his cent. ideas of animated nature. He insinuates As to the location of the present office, that you, Mr. Speaker, should not leave the chair in order that the committee even those who are familiar with London know that Fleet street is in the should vote on these estimates, and why? centre of the city, whereas the West I listened with a great deal of attention End is not the best locality for an office in order to ascertain why you should not of this kind. The government had been leave the chair, and the only reason Is informed that the change of location, heard the hon. gentleman state which as also of agent-general, had been beneappealed to my intelligence was that this ficial. side of the House should not be entrust-

Then as to the superintendent of ed with the expenditure of this fund beeducation, the ex-premier had referred to as a new method, and put up the offices may be some reason in the assertion of the reduction of salary of that individ-to the lowest bidder. There was one my hon, friend that these amounts are ual. He said the office should be filled by a man of attainments and education. same as last year-for the destitute yesterday explained the necessity of the The office was filled by just such a poor and sick, and he gave the honor-able Finance Minister some wholesome plained too the difference in the system sity, and my hon, friends when they really virtually, a great deal of it. Do- advice about this; to be careful not to prevailing now and in the past-that is came into power dismissed that gentle that the hon. gentlemen opposite in their man, and I say that it was a political dismissal. My. hon. friend now says that hospital, as he had been advised by the country, seemed to have been possessed this must be a political dismisal-

> Hon. Mr. Semlin, continuing-My hon. what it was incurred for, this province friend probably knew some of the causes must be prosperous. But I always took of that gentleman's dismissal, but as issue with my hon. friend. Time after far as ability is concerned that gentleman time when those hon. gentlemen intro- was equal, probably, to anyone in the duced a proposition to borrow money in province, although he had all these atthe money markets of the world I optainments of scholarship and executive posed it, not because I was opposed to ability, still he was dismissed and the the spending of money in public works present incumbent placed in the position. but because the hon. gentlemen had not The salary has been raised very considmy confidence that the province would erably, and although I do not wish to get the full benefit. Such having been reflect on the gentleman who at present the objection of this party when in opoccupies that position, I do not suppose position it was only right and necessary any of his friends will claim that he to carry out this principle when we had has any greater educational advantages opportunity of doing so. This I that my friend, Mr. C. C. McKechnie, think is the only reason why my hon. whom he succeeded. Both the gentlefriend could possibly state that we should not have the opportunity" of men I have referred to were, before they //was. assumd office, school teachers in the prospending the amounts which he claimed vince, and were spoken of very highly. are so small. I do not intend to go over What would have been their salaries as the figures, but merely wish to refer to

Many people outlive consumption. They be use it all their lives, but keep it in check by the use of Shiloh's Consumption to use and finally die of some other disease or of old age. Jeremiah Day, LL.

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Coll ege, lived to be nearly one hun ired years old, notwithstandthe fact that he suffered several s in his youth from consump-It is not the mere fact that ungs are touched by consumpthat causes death, it is the ant of lung-tissue that becomes sed and disorganized beyond ir that is of serious import. onal care and the administration. hiloh's Cure according to direcs will overcome every case of rcular affection when there res enough tissue to make a dation. If the forces of life are forced before it is too late the process of de cay will be conquered and the patient will get well. In other words concured. Fifty years of uniform success have made Shiloh's Cure the standard remedy for consumption in every form. J. H. Caldwell of Malta, Idaho, writes as follows to the S. C. Wells Co., of Le Roy, N. Y. "I have used Shiloh's Consumption Cure many different times, and always received great benefit from it. I believe it saved my life in benefit from a case of congestion of the lungs, and kept

me from an attack of consumption, as many people said I had it." Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold by all dr uggists under a positive guaran-tee that your money will be refunded in case of failure. - 25c., 50c. and \$1 a bottle in United States and Canada. In England 1s. 2d., 2s. 3d., and 4s. 6d.

man's services without it costing them a | streak of fiction. The hon, minister however had made some statements which were calculated to do serious ino the province, having evidently jury 1 forgotten that his words would go forth world. One of those statements to the was that to the effect that the mineral output this year would be but two per greater than last. This statement cent. not have been made without the should ary explanation. That explanaion was a simple one, being nothing more nor less than the fact that but very few British Columbia mines are yet on a making basis. There was much profit dead work, work which was not productive, to be done, and this applied particularly to the Hall Mines, the War Eagle, and the Le Roi.

The shon. Minister of Finance in deal-ing with the financial policy of the late ment had confined himself too gover much to a consideration of estimates rather than of facts. This was to be regretted since the actual facts were be-Taking those facts as shown fore hi in the public accounts and elsewhere, the on could be shown to be free of oppos the charges made against them by the government. The boast that the new government had reduced the expenses ivil service to \$67,000 was easily nd as easily accomplished. Any made ment could cut down salaries and govern entitled to be dubbed stateswere doing that. The government in the ruthless use of the axe simhad v ply ruined the civil service tree, and in rears it would be found that the a few policy of retrenchment would reckl result etrimentally to the province.

of the most glaring instances One be found in the wholesale dismissio of police constables, although the ropriated for the keep of priamou vas to be increased. The explanschool teachers in the province of Brit- ation was easy. The keeping up of the

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honorable gentlemen in the house stated position of what is known as the gov-
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                          stimates that we passed last session,
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                                                                   Mr. Turner-There is not a word about
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                             ic works, roads, bridges, trails, sur- that, in the legislation of this session.
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                             Speaker. And we have to compare
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                                      present estimates, which
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                                                                 with the farming industry. There was
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 e up still higher,
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                          show a total, including surveys, of
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                                      approximately one half $1,000 voted, and they had earned about
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The Speaker here directed Mr. Tur-
go into it, because I think there is an-
one whole and considered that there
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                               n's statement here, that the aver- had gone, would be of great value,
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                                                                                                           transgressing the rules of order.
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                             for the five years up to 30th June have some of the information, from what
ct to a certain por-
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                                                                                                            Mr. Turner-I can understand that
                                                                  was intended to be in that report. It
                                $478,986 a year, and the esti-
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he Hon. the Lieut.
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                               before us now are only $335,690, refers especially to the mortgage tax,
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                                                                  and it proves what I feared before-that
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timates of the late government so far
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t paragraph: "My
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                                                                 this change, this removal of $60,000
  much considera-
                           orks, it is a fact that if you carefully
                                                                                                                                                   cently, we see that several members have them with the former estimates and see that not one section has been unfairly
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                                                                                                          fore the house at the present time. I
                           through the revenue for the past two ars, and through the public works by a present to the mortgage companies
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nancial position of
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                                                                                                          say that this election in Victoria was not
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                                                                  ly a present to the mortgage companies
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e means by which
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      work in the library for some years
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                                                                   -foreign mortgage corporations
                               made out approximately, you will
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 works can be ear-
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                                                                                                          was never by any of the candidates any
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                                                                 have offices in this province. There is
                              the total $190,000-approximately
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ing undue burdens
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                                                                                                           remarks made about sectionalism, but
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                          200,000 a year for the ordinary public
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nd you will be ask-
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                                                                 no question about that. (Cries of "No.
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                            is of the province. But when you
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                               to develop the province as we
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etnal work carried
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                                do-as I still hold we should do-
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                                                                  of the mortgages-I refer to the letter
large expenditure
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There could be no question that
                                                                                                           Vancouver Island are somewhat about
                                                                 read by the honorable gentleman yester
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                             go on that principle, we are going
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m the Ioan which
                                                                                                           $55,000 out of a revenue of $294,000.
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                          back. And when this was taken up eight or ten years ago we saw that it
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                                                                 day, read from an English financial
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sly for that very
infortunate that we
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                                                                man, speaking about the removal of the
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                                                                                                                                                    the province. Yes-I am wrong; there be just to the Dominion government he
                          vas impossible to carry on these public
                                                                 mortgage tax being so important to him
outh of the Lieut.-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    ng old and tried officers, one of
                                                                                                          whole island is somewhere about $55.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     tion to come up. I am not aware that
                                                                  He lends money in this province, and I
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             charg
                               as a province should be carried
                                                                                                                                                   are two, perhaps three. One, the Dyking would have stated, and the correspond-
  that is contrary
                                                                                                           000.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              whom he might mention being the super-
                                                                  think I have a very close guess from
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     this is the case, but I take my hon.
                           with the hopes of development unless
                                                                                                                                                    act, which was introduced yesterday,
                                                                                                                                                                                            ence would bear him out, that the Do-
 "Also the authori
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             intendent of the provincial police. That
                                                                                                            With respect to the expenditure for
                                                                  whom that letter came.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     friend's word for it that it is. He says
                            ps were taken to put these finances in
                                                                                                                                                   simply continuing the work of the late minion government not only promised
am coming to, to
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             officer had done splendid service for the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     the government has never assumed the
                              shape that you could get easy rates
                                                                   Mr. Cotton-In reading that letter, I
                                                                                                          Kootenay, certain honorable gentlemen,
                                                                                                                                                    government, but which had been very my hon. friends opposite that they would
 nodification of the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     responsibility of the Lieut.-Governor's province, and to his energy the reputa-
                                                                  offered to show it to the honorable gen-
                                                                                                           members of the house last year, when
                             nterest and long time for repayment
                                                                                                                                                    bitterly spoken against by members of
for the provincial
                                                                                                                                                                                            vote it for that purpose, but it was only
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    the province as a place in which
                                                                                                           they applied for expenditure in Koote-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      action. I say that this government has
                                                                  tleman, if he choose to see it. At any
                             oans so that future generations
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ment of the finan-
                                                                                                                                                   the government when on the other side the injudicious, and to use an unparlia-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     ount of crime was small was un
                                                                                                          nav-I think one of them wanted $123.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     assumed all responsibility that they
                            uld take part in the repayment of the
                                                                  rate, it was not from a firm of brokers.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             the d
                                                                                                                                                   of the House. This is certainly an act mentary word, I may say the boorish,
 have been expect-
                                                                                                           000, another $140,000, another $150,000
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     easure due. He believed that the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     should take on that or any other ques-
                           ans and in the payment for these works
                                                                 but from a banking firm, and the money
out what are these
                                                                                                                                                    for the benefit of the people of the pro- action of my hon, friends which prevent-
                          hat would be of so much importance to
                                                                  invested has been in public works and
                                                                                                          and another somewhere about $1,000,000
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      of the people in British Colum-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     tion that attaches to the government, we major
to the provincial
                                                                                                                                                   vince. And there was another act, which ed the province having that money.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             bia would share with him the opinion
                                                                 other matters, and had nothing at all to
                           em in the development of our country.
                                                                                                          -their requisitions were gone through
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     do assume and do not wish to shirk the
ers of enquiry from
med, because they
                                                                                                                                                   as I said, is not for the benefit of the
                                                                                                                                                                                             Mr. Turner had laid particular stress
                           The honorable the Finance Minister
                                                                                                           very carefully and their most important
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              that hr. Hussey had been unfairly dealt
                                                                 do with mortgages.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     responsibility that should rest upon us.
                                                                                                                                                   people, but for the benefit, for instance, on the dismissal of the agent general in
                           oke in relation to the change they had
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    Such a policy of wholesale cutting
                                                                   Col. Baker-He may now invest in
                                                                                                           requirements supplied, as being all that
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     Now my friend has been charging this with.
the credit of the
                                                                                                                                                    of one individual at any rate, and that
                                                                                                                                                                                            London and had instituted comparisons
                           ade in land sales, that is in reference.
                                                                  mortgages.
                                                                                                           the government could carry out then.
                                                                                                                                                                                            between the location of the present office government with having evaded the as- down
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     as not statesmanlike, and it was
  changes in the
                          think, to revenue he expected to derive
                                                                                                                                                   is the disfranchisement of a large num-
                                                                   Mr. Turner-That does not at all re-
                                                                                                           The
                                                                                                                same gentleman who asked
                                                                                                                                              for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    gretted that such a parsimonious ould be exhibited.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      sumption of that responsibility. I say to be
he provincial debt.
                                                                                                                                                   ber of people in order to help one indi-.
                                                                                                                                                                                            and of the former. The information the
                          from the land sales. He points out that
                                                                  move the statement I have made, and,
                                                                                                          $123,000 is now satisfied with about 25
                                                                                                                                                                                            government had was to the effect that here that we have assumed all the re-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             spirit
   the 3 per cent.
                                                                 as the Hon. Col. Baker has said, he per cent, of that.
                          the land revenue, including the rental of
                                                                                                                                                    vidual in the province, and that is the
                                                                                                                                                                                            the present incumbent of the office was sponsibility that belongs to the govern-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               Col Baker was glad to see the addi-
ok it as meaning
                         lands was last year $10,000. He stated
                                                                                                                                                    second act. And the other act was the
                                                                  may now invest in mortgages; and I
                                                                                                            Mr. Kellie-Name him.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     ment whatever that may be. My friend
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    provision for the asylum for in-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             tions
                                                                                                                                                   first one brought in, to place two mem- a vast improvement upon the late oc-
                                                                 know myself one moneyed gentleman
                                                                                                            Mr. Turner-I do not give names in
sition with respect
                          that they had decided not to sell any
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             sane in New Westminster had been
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     says that we are not the government,
                          arge tracts of land. This is not a new
                                                                                                                                                   bers in the House before their case came cupant. He was always in his office,
                                                                  who will save nearly $2,000 because of the house. I think the honorable gentle-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              made, because no doubt under the policy
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     and that we have no right to assume
ery serious change
                           cision, because there is an act passed
                                                                                                                                                   before the courts; the other for the bene-
                                                                                                                                                                                            was also always courteous and obliging
                                                                  the removal of this mortgage tax. But man from North West Kootenay was
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             of the present government there will be
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     office or to control the government of this
bt of the province,
ag gradually adopt-
                                                                                                                                                                                            and prepared to give all the information
                           prevent the sale of large tracts, and
                                                                 the borrower pays just the same. He not so modest in his demands as $125,-
                                                                                                                                                   fit of the honorable member for Esqui-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     country. It is a very strange declara-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              many more people driven into that in-
                            large tracts have for years past been
                                                                                                                                                   malt. There is nothing in the direction that was needed by those who were
                                                                  has been paying the tax, as he should 000. I never knew his modesty to ex-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              stitution and will have to be taken
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     tion to fall from a gentleman who has
 countries in the
                               But he has adopted the method
                                                                  do, but the borrowers will pay exactly tend to that, though I knew he is a very
                                                                                                                                                    of opening up the country; on the con-
                                                                                                                                                                                            taking an interest in the province. It
                                                                                                                                                   trary, there is something very much had also been said that the work of the occupied a seat on the floor of this House
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             charge of.
to it because it is
                                                                 the same interest as before.
                             leasing his lands, and is convinced
                                                                                                           modest gentleman, and last year, al-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    for so many years. General elections
were held and had the action of His
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               Taking up the subject of education,
definite about that
                              this method is an advantage in the
                                                                   Mr. Cotton-No, no.
                                                                                                           though he asked for more. I admit he
                                                                                                                                                   against that. There is an act brought in, office had largely increased in the reign
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              he said the province of British Columbia
                                                                   Mr. Turner-They will, because these
                              of being better security for
                                                                                                           did not get it all. But if he is satisfied
                                                                                                                                                   and rushed through, although I asked as of the late agent-general, but the fact
                                                             our
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     Honor not been sustained I presume
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              was in a peculiar position in this regard.
                                                                                                                                                                                            was that returns - received, although
                             is: that we had, as I understood him
                                                                  gentlemen will not reduce the interest with what he gets this year, he must be
                                                                                                                                                   a favor that it be left over for a week or
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     there would have been some occasion for
Finance Minister
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              The education of the whole of the pro-
                             say, a revenue from these leases,
                                                                  on the mortgages; it is a most improb- a different man this year from what he
                                                                                                                                                   two, for more due consideration of the showing that there had been an increase
the proportion ex-
                                                                                                                                                    sentiments involved in it. I refer to the in the number of letters sent did not calling that action into question. But
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    except in the cities, was a direct
                               would be calculated at so much
                                                                  able thing; then approximately 90 per was last year-that is all I can say.
                                                                                                                                                                                             bear out the statement that the work by a majority in this House I say the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     on the province. In other pro-
n the province to
                                                                  cent., or $54,000 out of this $60,000 is In regard to the agriultural develop-
                             acre and charged for at that for a
                                                                                                                                                    Alien act. Through that one act, we
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              charge
                                                                                                                                                   know that to-day hundreds of thousands had become so heavy as it was made to action is sustained, and by the elections
rovince. He said
nethod that I had
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              vinces they were assessed locally, which
                                                                  loaned money, and the mortgage tax ment of the province, I know that some
                               n rental, and at the end of that
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              would relieve the public treasury, and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     that have taken place the public confi-
                             od the province would have the
                                                                 paid by the lender; and if you had re- years ago the mining members always
                                                                                                                                                   of dollars are being kept out of the appear. As a matter of fact Mr. Sem-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     dence in the government has been mani-
 finance minister,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    will have to be a change in this
                              still in their hands, and it was ceived that report, it would have indicat- ridiculed that subject when it was first
                                                                                                                                                    country. Against this, there has been
                                                                                                                                                                                             lin was inclined to the opinion that as
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d one, and he pro-
                                                                  ed in what direction the burden would taken up by me, which has been produc-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     fested, and therefore the action of the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              province in the near future. When any
                              fore a greater security for the loans
                                                                                                                                                     nothing enacted for the benefit of the far as the good done the province by
much they were
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     Lieut.-Governor is sustained. But I will
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              change is made he hoped the government
                                                                  have fallen. And if the report on these tive of such great good; but I am sorry
                                                                                                                                                    country-it has all had a tendency to in- the retention of the office was concern
provement that we
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               would introduce more technical educa-
                             think this is a very curious argu-
                                                                 mortgages which were all examined, was to say there is now indication of a fall-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     let that question remain in abeyance
                                                                                                                                                    jure the country by keeping out capital.
                                                                                                                                                                                            ed it might almost as well be abolished
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     until my hon, friend's mission comes on,
 pect. I have not
                               Mr. Speaker. I cannot see how
                                                                 not correct, you could have corrected ing off in that respect. The vote for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              tion: the teaching in the schools had been
                                                                                                                                                      There is no method in the estimates as altogether.
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gave, but from the
                                                                 it. I say that report should have been assistance to agriculture in the various
                              can be
                                      any greater security for
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      retical.
                                                                                                                                                                                              The agent-general had been notified
                                                                                                                                                   to the votes for education and some other
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myself, the salar-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               The speaker regretted that the super-
                                                                 received and examined, and you would directions has been considerably reduced
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     we do not shirk any responsibility that
                                     As a matter of fact, the
                               loans.
                                                                                                                                                    matters. If you will examine the pre-
                                                                                                                                                                                             when the change of government took
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     any government should take in this mat-
the revenue, in the
                                                                  have been in a better position than you and it is a great pity, because I think
                               of the province are now security
                                                                                                                                                     vious estimates you will find there stated
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     nt of education had been reduced
                                                                                                                                                                                             place that it was not the intention to
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              intendent of education had been reduced
in salary. He was one of the best men
                                                                                                                                                                                             continue the office, but they found there ter, and I have every confidence that
house, amount to
                                                                 will be by simply sweeping off from the the agricultural class is
                              ur loans.
                                        Undoubtedly, as they
                                                                                                                                  the class of our
                                                                                                                                                    the salaries of the teachers and the ex-
 r the head of civil
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     the people of British Columbia are satis-
                               to-day, they are security for our revenue that amount of money, which community which should be encouraged
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               in the province, and to his ability was
                                                                                                                                                    penses for each school in the province.
                                                                                                                                                                                             were other men in London who were
That is approxi-
,---that is, the cost
                                                                  is being paid to rich corporations and at least in the same proportion as min
                                but if we did not pay our loans,
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     fied with the change that has taken
                                                                                                                                                     But I see in the present estimates this is
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       arge measure the excellence of
                                                                                                                                                                                             willing to discharge the duties of the
                                                                                                                                                                                             position practically without cost to the place. (Government applause.)
                                                                  money lenders of this province. And ing. (General applause.) And the esti-
                                                                                                                                                    not done, and I do not know that it is
                               would be at once taken to take
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       nt school system. The superin
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              the n
n to revenue-dur-
                                ion of them. The lands are the you have to place it where? Eventually mates in that behalf instead of being
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      Col. Baker commenced with an expres-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     should have had his salary in-
                                                                                                                                                    any improvement. I think it is not the
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             tenden
  there is a good
                                                                                                                                                                                             province.
                                                                                                                                                                                                      The choice fell upon the pre-
                                  for our loans, whether sold or on the poor men of this province-farm-
                                                                                                           reduced should be greatly increased. I
                                                                                                                                                                                             sent agent-general, who is receiving no sion of his admiration for the general ex-
                                                                                                                                                     right way to go into these things, al-
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      rather than reduced if efficiency
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 about that busi-
                                  But it is a question of some ers and others, with an increase of the see that not only has the vote been some
                                                                                                                                                     though it may be done in other places.
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      e counted for anything.
                                                                                                                                                                                             salary, the $1,000 set down being mere- cellence of the speech of the hon. of se
sal of it. If you
                                 my mind whether the fact of tax on miners and all the way round. what reduced, but there is no indication
                                                                                                                                                    The whole is lumped into one vote, that ly for contingent expenses, so that the Finance Minister, although it had been
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      the educational vote as a whole
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you will find that
                                 large tracts of land is a very instead of it being paid by the money of any helpful legislation in the direction
                                                                                                                                                                                             province was benefiting by that gentle- made up with a streak of fact and a it coll
                                                                                                                                                    the government may distribute it as they
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      not be noticed that it had this
alaries are consid-
                                                                 lender, who has been paying it, as this of encouragement. This shows that the
                                improvement over selling large
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year been lumped up as a W he thought would have the ef centrating too much power i of the government. Of course be highly indignant if he sug that power might possibly be political purposes, but it co overlooked that the governm man. The Attorney-General in would be indignant, and yet tion might reasonably be mad of the possibility of an appro eral election, which so many this ed to indicate.

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He expressed surprise that whatever had been said by the of the government about the land sales. There were ins men having purchased land good faith believing that so complied with the law the would see that they were prote had paid instalments, paid for vey of the land and in some had erected buildings-

Hon. Mr. Martin-Give a si stance of the men who have buildings.

Col. Baker said he could. and tioned the one of Mr. Wulffsohn i Kootenay.

Hon. Mr. Martin-What building he erect?

Col. Baker retracted the stat that Mr. Wulffsohn had ere buildings, but he had paid for t

Hon Mr. Martin expre that the hon. gentleman should anyone erected buildings on th when it was well known no one on

Col. Baker confined himself th the charge that men had purchased in good faith and paid for the sur it and had then been told they have their money paid on insta back again, but as to the survey would have to be the losers of that power, to take land back again f purchase was a power which had erto been used, not abused. He expressed surprise that nothing ha said by the Minister of Finance gard to this subject. The course had been adopted was one discred to the province and to the governm Then the colonel began to be h ous, referring to the expected in from the source of marriage licens hinted in an elephantine joculari he hoped his hon, friend the P might be expected to be one of who would swell the revenue. M lin said he "was not old enough." Then the government had addit policy which they honed would inf to them the popular vote, the red of taxation, but he noticed that the ers in the province were going made to suffer for the abolition mortgage tax. Then there was t clamation of the river bank at stoke. He might remind the gove that he took an active part in the tiations with the Dominion gover They said that they had put the a on the estimates one year and th vincial government would not to believing that the work came the duty of the Federal authorities was glad, however, that the good done by the late government had of avail at last and that his friends, the members of the govern had been able to get such an assi from the Dominion. A great deal had been said abo

alleged deficit, but as a matter of if the late government had been to go along without doing any works it would have been easy t had a surplus. But the late gove had laid down a definite polic the chamber muttering that it was ar putting up positions for auction. That requiring more attendants, an additional founding upon it a, for him, very en- in the way of those prospectors and ed by his hon. friend, the member for Whether it was a pity to cut was a deliberate twisting of the At-torney-General's words. He believed that one of the duties of the government discussion may be a matter of opinion, but the "big guns" to the left that one of the duties of the gove of the Speaker's chair having spoken, was to take the responsibility of finding t seemed very likely little more of incompetent men to fill the various posi terest would be heard from that side of tions in the civil service at salaries the House, so that perhaps, after al', which would be fair recompense, and he

the destinies of the country will not be had never heard from any of the memseriously affected by the summary shuthers opposite any complaint as to the ting off of the speeches which the "born appointments the government had made, orators" might otherwise have inflicted The vote carried. upon the House. THE JUVENILE REFORMATORY. VOTES GO THROUGH. Vote No. 35, superintendent of the

Mr. Higgins (Esquimalt, govt.) Wis juvenile reformatory, Victoria, \$840, afcalled to the chair when the House, m forded another subject of conversation to accordance with the resolution just pass-Mr. Helmcken. He referred to the visit ed, resolved itself into committee of the paid to the reformatory by the commitwhole for the purpose of granting sup- tee appointed on the motion of Mr. Hig-The consideration of the various gins. He thought in the first place the reformatory should not be situated where votes went through like clock-work, until something in the shape of a small if is, in close proximity to the jail. The effect was the boys were considered as "snag" was unearthed by the senior member for Victoria (Mr. Helmcken), jail birds. ' There should be some efficient means of giving them instruction | paid \$15,000 themselves: or three times the The first thing that struck that gentleman was in regard to the reduction of which would be of use to them and of amount received from the government. If salaries in the administration of justice | drawing them from their evil ways. Then the superintendent, owing to the department, particularly the district fact that twenty out of every twentyegistrar of the Supreme Court, who. the estimates said, received un additional four hours he had to be in the reformasalary of \$500 from the Dominion. Mr. tory, was, in that sense, almost as much a jail bird as the boys. He expressed | the feeling that a hardship is now being Helmcken made the statement that this the hope that something would be done inflicted upon it. Vancouver night feel s not go. Hon. Mr. Martin said that he to remedy the present unsatisfactory had believed that payment was made, state of affairs. but the matter would have to be realified if it were otherwise. The vote was

THE MEMBERS' INDEMNITY. Some fun was created when vote No.

LAND REGISTRY SALARIES. 42, indemnity to members, \$22,800, was the cost of living was about the same. reached. Mr. Eberts started it by ask- Mr. Helmoken followed with another Vote No. 32, \$25,000, land registry es for the year, was the next subing if there had been no change made in ject of Mr. Helmcken's attention. He that and then Mr. Helmcken followed he made bold to say there was no other on by referring to a previous occasion in the province to compare. wanted to know something about it. when the willingness to reduce the ses-Hon. Mr. Cotton asked what information sional allowance to \$400 had been exhe could give the hon. member? Mr. Helmcken said he wanted to know anypressed by members now sitting on the thing there was to be known. government side. He said that if the Hon. Mr. Cotton said that it would Finance Minister would move to reduce the amount to \$400 he would support it. be noticed on comparing these estimates Mr. Cotton blandly recommended Mr. with those of last year the amount in-Helmcken to move it himself. The sencluded in this vote amounted practically ior member for Victoria accepted the into the same as then set apart and detailed. Owing to the introduction of the vitation in his most jovial manner and sent up the amendment. He had pre-Torrens system of land registration in

expressed his opinion that the

the province, there would be certain valuable services rendered by the memchanges necessary; those changes could not be decided upon immediately, and they now received. therefore it had been impossible to Mr. Henderson (New Westminster) prospecify the individual sums to be includposed to vote against the amendment.

ed in the vote. The arguments used by Mr. Helmcken as Mr. Eberts (S. Victoria, opp.) said that to the value of the members' services had when the House was considering the secconvinced him, and he could not change ond reading of the Torrens land regis so quickly as to be convinced one way, tey bill he had made the statement that in the province of Ontario the system cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year. position was made some years ago to in- salarles for work that was not done. They He was told then by the Attorney-General that in this province the system would only cost \$20,000, but now he people had elected the members to repre- all. found that an increase had been made in sent them at \$400 a year, and he could the estimated cost. This must have not favor the idea of increasing that formed the subject of conference between the ministers and undoubtedly some reason existed for the increase. What was pressing an opinion thereupon. the reason? however, there had been several elections; Hon. Mr. Cotton explained that the

government had given the matter very bers were getting and there was no excareful consideration, and as the cost pressed desire for a reduction thereof. was largely a matter of estimate only. Mr. Eberts thought the same principle they had thought it wiser to ask for which applied to the superintendent of sufficient in this sum, rather than find provincial police applied to the payment of members, and the people knew very themselves compelled to increase in the supplementaries. He had given all the well how much the superintendent was to get, yet the government proposed to rmation on the subject that was at his command. change it without consulting them. The vote passed.

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The next vote, stipendiary magistrates, government. The members were the ser-\$2,000, was also disposed of; but the following one, No. 34, provincial police, Mr. A. W. Smith favored the amendment Mr. A. E. McPhillips was ready and willing to sacrifice himself in this way; brought Mr. Helmcken to his feet again with a eulogy of Supt. of Provincial Po-Col. Baker also favored the amendment. lice Hussey. He could not understand what principle had been followed in the Booth Wietoria opposed the reduction. The smaller sum reduction of that official's salary. He might be sufficient indemnity for those had not heard any charge of incompe members who reside in the city, but for tency against him, he was an old, tried those who lived in the country and had and valued servant of the province and to leave their residences and business \$600, it seemed a decided hardship that he was none too much. should find his salary reduced at this Mr. Kellie (Revelstoke, government) time. hought there was a good deal to say in Hon, Mr. Martin said the principle un favor of the amendment as far as it apon which the salaries had been fixed is pl'ed to members in Victoria, but for mor that officials should be paid for the value ho represented a mining constituency and rev- of the work they did, and not on the had to go over the greater portion of it basis of what kind of men those officials are. Where a man has been receiving every year \$600 was only sufficient. He prepared to walk out of the house more than his office is worth, and competent man can be got to fill the position, the salary had been fixed at if his services were not valuable enough o justify his taking \$600 sessional inmnity. He moved an amendment to the the amount for which that competent man could be secured and not upon any speculation as to how much the present mbers \$600. incumbent of the office would be worth Major-General Kinchant suggested that in other walks of life and occupations. nembers for Victoria be paid \$100 and system. the He was convinced that the government other members according to the distance igh a could secure a fully competent man to perform the duties of this office for f their constituency from the capital. Mr. Neill (Alberni) pointed out that the \$1,500 a year. He thought indeed that reduction of the sessional indemnity meant that that sum was an excessive one for lass legislation in that it would prevent the work of the position. That was the any poor man from entering parliament. principle upon which the adjustments Ultimately both the amendment and the had been made, and although the work mendent to it were withdran, and it beof carrying that principle into effect is ing close upon 6 o'clock the committee as yet incomplete, the government were rose, reported progress and asked leave trict, and the government agent there was young and had not had time to thoroughly master all the details of all the departments. This was a principle which urrent, the house was in the gloaming which was received with he had no hesitation in saying would be during the last half hour, which called found to be in the best interests of the forth from Mr. Kellie the peculiar state- | ment to take into consideration the adprovince and of the service. Mr. Eberts could only follow in the wished the members to "go the estimates." The roads were generally worse in a farmlead of Mr. Helmcken and speak very blind." highly of Mr. Hussey. He might say Mr. Speaker took the chair, "saw that it was not from choice that Mr. o'clock," and the house adjourned until Hussey was holding the position of su-8:30. perintendent of provincial police. He EVENING SESSION. d held a very important position in Resuming promptly on time, Mr. Higgins with other district appropriations. Interest in the discussion waned as the which, the upper country and had been brought down here by the late Hon. Mr. Davie Helmeken immediately proceeded to disbecause he was a man whose experience tinguish himself as a critic of the governand ability peculiarly fitted him for the important position. It certainly seemed ment's estimates. hard that after he had worked so long PRINTING DEPARTMENT. for the province he should find himself, An increase of \$6,000 in the printing ofnow, if he might say so, in the afterice estimates caused Mr. Helmcken to en noon of his life, reduced in salary when quire why it occurred. He was informed he might in other vocations have been that it was occasioned by a requisition of earning more each year. Col. Baker also objected to the rethe Queen's Printer for stock and material

medical assistant and increased cost of maintenance owing to the greater number of patients. A (11) A Helmcken About the Jublice hospital Mr. Helmcken had a great deal to say, his desire being nay, a whole lot of, useful and importthat the per diem per patient allowance ant truths for the benefit of the be increased to at least sixty cents. He gentlemen on the opposition side. The common talk in the lobbies during the eulogized the hospital and the valuable work done there, and incidentally appealed evening was that the Finance Minister's for similar recognition for the Nanaimo speech was one of the strongest of the

of the government any harm, he did think that if some of them were to be inmates of the hospital the proposed grant would be increased. ninistration. Mr. McPhillips agreed with all Mr. Helmeken said.

hospital. While not wishing the members

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Hon. Mr. Martin maintained that, these things must be regarded on a business on the order paper left over. As there basis. Victoria had been receiving \$10,000 were sixteen of these second readings a year from the provincial government and the city only paid \$5,000 towards it. In lot of work got through-and so it prov-Vancouver they had a hospital, of which ed. The house was in session seven the people were also very proud, but they thirty-five minutes before midnight. Victorians are so proud of their hospital clock, and pravers were read by Rural they should pay for it. If they expected Dean Rev. W. D. Barber. the province to pay for it. It became a The clerk of the house read the reprovincial affair. Victoria had been unduly urns to the writ for the election at favored in the past, which accounted for Velson, certifying that Hon. J. Fred. Hume had been elected for that constituency. Ordered placed on the journals favored by this new change, but that was f the house. because that city had been harshly treat-

Mr. Hume then entered the house. ed. The amount allowed by this grant was a liberal sum-33¼ per cent. "more and Mr. Green, was presented to the than was given in other provinces, where Speaker and took his seat. PETITIONS. Mr. Helmcken followed with another

eulogy of the Jubilee hospital, with which Mr. Green-From E. R. Atherton and 463 other citizens of Sandon asking for the consideration of the house in refer-The vote then passed. to the railroad and wagon roads of

that district. Ruled out of order as in-MORE MEDICAL VOTES. volving Votes to aid the resident physicians in monies.

various localities were put through without discussion, except in the case of the west coast, in regard to which a little cross-firing occurred between Mr. Eberts and Mr. Neill-in which the caustic member for Alberni showed to advantage. PRISONERS' KEEP.

The sum of \$23,000 had been set down

for the purpose of providing maintenance bers were worth more than the \$600 for prisoners in fails, and Hon. Mr. Martin explained that it was believed that Times. , sum was necessary and the government al-

ways boldly faced such a proposition. SHERIFFS' FEES.

This item of \$2,500 led to an explanation by Mr. Eberts and the statement by Hon. Commission. and vote another the moment afterwards. Mr. Martin to the effect that it was not Hon. Mr. Semlin said that when a pro- the intention of the government to pay

crease the indemnity from \$400 to \$600 he were quite willing to pay a good price for had opposed it on the ground that the everything that was done, but that was Mr. Helgesen (Cariboo, government) wanted to know what was going to be amount unknown to the people and with- done about the sheriff at Barkerville, who out their having an opportunity of ex- would not have enough to live on upon

Now, ment could hardly be expected to pay the house. the electors knew well how much the mem- salaries because someone must live. If the sheriff at Barkerville could not live there they would probably have some other ar

rangement made, Mr. A. W. Smith wanted to know whether Mr. Buir, the constable at Lillooet, was acting within his right by doing other work and acting as deputy to

the sheriff. Hon. Mr. Martin said a circular had been Hon. Mr. Semlin pointed out that there issued to all the constables forbidding this, was no parallel between the two cases. and he was rendering himself liable to in-The civil servants were servants of the stant dismissal.bing

FIGHTING FOR THE WEAK. "Constitutional legislation and general law costs, \$6,000," called forth an important statement from Hon, Mr. Martin to the The Hon. Minister answered that there effect that the government intends to aid were no overdrafts during 1894, but in

sought to derive a revenue from them. Rossland, would have been nothing. There was no doubt that the greater only needed to point to the fact that in freedom and opportunity they gave to Clayoquot, just outside the railway belt, free miners, the greater the advanage many to the railway companies themselves. This matter brought up, although it cussed now, another question which session, and he received many congratulations on the excellent manner in which he laid have the skeleton of the much vaunted "railway policy" of the late ad- have been originally granted under such it was necessary was proven It was a day of business. Early in the afternoon Hon. Mr. Martin suggested that all the second readings be taken

the '60's and congress passed an act mission to prospect for precious miner it was apparent there was going to be a conferring great rights and privileges on could be obtained. that company, and also gave it enormous The Speaker took the chair at two

sprung up, and finally congress passed an Mr. Eberts had no very great object act annulling that provision after a certition to the bill, but he had a good deal escorted by Hon. the Finance Minister tain date in the public interest. Alof objection to some of the ridiculous though that matter was not before the ouse to-day-

> be discussed. although it did not come within the

By Mr. Ralph Smith-Report of the special committee to enquire into the sought to inaugurate. Mr. Helgesen thought the bill was degrievances of the employes of the Victoria & Esquimalt Telephone Company, stating that the grievances which had receive his hearty support. It would land of Vancouver Island. At that time arisen might have been remedied by the apply, for instance, to the Cassiar Cen- there was a great deal of friction beof hours employment per day given those

Hon. Mr. Cotton presented a return of all correspondence between the late government and the late Sumas Dyking

SUPPLY. The house then considered the resosupply, which were severally passed upon and read a second time, taken as

the expenditure of public

REPORTS.

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read a third time and duly passed. NEW BILLS By Hon. Mr. Martin-An act to amend the Summary Convictions Act. Read a this basis. Mr. Martin said the govern- first time; second reading next sitting of MOTIONS.

The resolution standing in Mr. Turnstitutionality of the action of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in dismissing course was acquiesced in by the leader of the government

QUESTION AND ANSWERS. Mr. Higgins asked the Hon. Minister of Finance the following question: "The rate of interest paid on bank overdrafts during the following year: 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897 and 1898, and the total amount so paid during the said years.

Hon. Mr. Cotton said he would make

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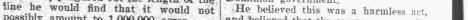
claims are being taken up, and yet the hon. members say they cannot see any difference between the was not directly touched upon by the tions which apply to crown lands and bill, and therefore could not be dis- lands within the railway belt. Hon. Dr. McKechnie believed the bill sooner or later would have to be faced, was most necessary. Of course to thin and that was whether the province could the government would bring down and continue indefinitely to allow large tracts unnecssary measure would be to of lands to remain untaxed, because they pose them guilty of foolishness. The conditions to railway companies. This ference to an advertisement public bill must ultimately lead to that. It by the E. & N. Railway Company was a question which had come up on local newspapers warning the public more than one occasion in the United "trespassing" upon the lands include up and the committee stages of bills States, particularly when the Union the railway grant, and setting forth t Pacific Railway was first suggested in terms upon which the necessary

The late government obtained aid in the way of land grants, subsidies cision to the effect that the preci hours, adjourning until to-morrow, at and guarantees, and stated in the act metals belong to the crown, but they that the lands under that grant should lowed the owners of these lands not be taxable until they were alienated, sult the intelligence of the government or passed from the possession of the and of the people by publishing a noti company. That went on for a great stating they would treat as trespas many years, but after a certain time it all men who hunted for those metals. became so onerous to some of the Wes- government which would so act, dese tern States that had been carved out of ed to receive, as they did received what was then known as the Great expression of the want of confidence American desert that great agitation the hands of the electors.

> remarks of certain members other side of the house. He did The Speaker reminded the Hon. Min- wish to specify to whom he referred ister that he was not quite in order. Mr. Booth considered that it was in would have a good idea who they were the public interest that the matter should The president of the council had said the late government was without dignity Hon. Mr. Cotton, continuing, said that because they had not resented a cer tain notice by which they made certain purview of this bill, the ultimate terms upon which they were willing to policy of this legislation might be widen- allow the prospectors to go on certain ed in that way, and he desired to point lands given to the company by the Doout the beneficial policy which this bill minion government. The junior member for Esquimalt could perhaps tell the house some of the circumstances concidedly in the public interest, and would nected with the giving away of the

management by increasing, the number tral Railroad Company, to which a tween Canada and British Columbia reland subsidy of 2,840 acres of land per garding confederation, and a commisemployes. Received and ordered printed, mile had been granted, and they had a mission was sent out here with power The report was published in to-night's right of selection over 9,000,000 acres to settle certain differences between the mile had been granted, and they had a mission was sent out here with power which were supposed to be within what two government. Among those quesis known as the great Yukon gold bear- tions were those relating to the ing belt. The company were allowed dock at Esquimalt and the railway lands to stake out their lands in lots of four on the mainland, and they being settled miles square, which gave them the right | it was agreed that the Dominion govto look into every gold bearing creeks ernment would secure the building of the in this vast area, and they have sent. E. & N. railway as a part of the terms prospectors out in armies. They could of confederation, and the people hold the valuable lands thus secured, strongly in favor of the construction of lutions reported from the committee of perpetually, on free miners certificates, that road. They were willing in fact and when they had secured them, to the to give anything to see that road built. detriment of the legitimate prospector Mr. Eberts then went into a long disthey could come back to the government sertation regarding the Clements Bill and say: "Here is the charter you gave and the Settlement Act, and gave a reis, we don't want to build the road." sume of the arguments used so often in Mr. Turner desired to correct the er- regard to the possibility of the bargain rors into which the last speaker had made not being a good one, continuing fallen. Not one acre of land in the pos- with a special pleading on behalf of the session of the Cassiar Central Railway E. & N. railway to the effect that not a Company had been kept from the miners, single prospector had ever been turned but was perfectly free to all prospectors, off the land comprised within the island er's name, calling in question the con- until the blocks were laid out, and then mineral belt. He believed there were these blocks came to the company under 2,000 stakings within that belt, and certain conditions, and no other land stated that the E. & N. Company were his late ministry stood over until to-morrow, Mr. Turner explaining that this were closed to the prospector. And to best possible terms with the prospectors. were closed to the prospector. And to best possible terms with the prospector.

how wrong the hon. member was, as to further the interests of the railway he had said there were 9,000,000 acres. | it was necessary that the greatest pos-That would cover a good part of the sible amount of tonnage should be securwhole district of Cassiar. As a matter ed. Reiterating the argument in regard of fact, the total grant when they com- to the necessity of observing the pleted the railway would not have ex- of "a solmen contract" being carried out. ceeded 800,000 acres. The hon, gentle- Mr. Eberts emphasised the statement man was so grievously wrong that he that the grant of land given to the railcould not help rising to correct him, but way company had been so given by the if he simply figured out the length of the Dominion government.



much to do with the carrying negotiations which led to Dunsmuir carrying out the of the road as any man in the and he believed that if the been properly administered would have been to the inte people of the, province. But prospectors, men whose work andt beneficially if it were ca without let or hindrance. treated as trespassers. On the of the line trespassers were repeople to whom it was advisab shotgun.

Hon. Mr. Martin said he sup House could accept the stateme member for North Nanaimo as ment of the views held by the Railway Company. He did no refer to the past policy of that for after all, what had to be co was the future, and he had b pleased to hear the remarks of per for North Nananimo and agi the gentleman that it was in interests of the E. & N. Railw pany to afford every facility pectors and also to allow ther the land. That being the case, I ed there would be no difficulty ing the bill, and that the latte protecting the interests of the pl would never have to be made He believed the result would be one for the E. & N. Company the people of the Island. He m say for the government, becau vere not looking for trouble, a be only too happy if the matt itself out in the best way.

Mr. Booth. as a personal frien 1ste Robert Dunsmuir, corrobo had been said by Mr. Bryd Dunsmuir never wanted to e bargain, and would not have but for the pressure brought upon him. He wanted the ights, the surface rights would induced him to take the offer was after the coal. Mr. Booth e believed the E. & N. Railwa pany were now prepared to gi pectors better terms because n the idea that every prospect v a million had passed away, t repared to deal more liberally

those prospects. Mr. Helmcken gave the bill hi support. He had recently had to go into the matter of these la thoroughly, and believed that oany. speaking for himself as vidual in this particular case, we liberally with prospectors.

Mr. Ralph Smith pointed out whole difficulty in regard to free in the E. & N. Railway belt at of the publication of the notice to by the president of the counc member for North Nanaimo ha that the company were willing fairly with prospectors. but speaker) would ask the hon. sen ber for Victoria whether the pul of the notice referred to by the of the council was not calcu weaken the confidence of th The action of the company in had not been such as to lead to lief that the company would fair and liberal treatment to pector. He urged strongly th drawal of the notice referred hon, president of the council. The bill received its second

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At the request of Hon. Mr. Ma

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opening of the country, the const public works on a large scale. had been assured of the natural of the province, and had not hesit do what was necessary to open u resources which tended to the of the progress of the province net expenditure for the year 1898 been. \$2,001,031, of which \$729.06 been expended on public works, revenue for the same year was 623, leaving a surplus of \$168.629. enue over expenditure, if public he not included. The policy of e ing the province by the borrow money cheaply and using it for works had proven a good one, as be proven by the fact that in ter there had been an increase of 1 cen. in the revenue of the provin ing the last ten years. It show be remembered that during those years the province in common rest of the world had passed the time of great depression

He challenged the statement present government had reduced ficit to one-tenth of what it The excess of expenditure over last year had been \$561,408 Finance Minister estimated the for the coming year at \$214,884. would mean, if his statement rect, that excess should only ha \$56,000.

Still dwelling upon the public policy of the late government, ker said that the putting on numbers of men in bad time good effect. He believed it was and statesmanlike policy to add he recommended the govern it theirs.

Had anything been heard abo way policy from the present go had brought down a measure would have the effect of retard carrying out of certain project ways, but had suggested no which their places would be The past government stood upon cord of enterprise and provincial ment as against the retrenchment of the present administration. w shown in the estimates an exubera party politics and an utter w statesmanship.

When Colonel Baker resumed hi Mr. Speaker put the question times, as is customary, and no or ing, rang the division bell. Mr. Victoria, opp.) was on his fee IN. mediately the first tinkle of the was heard, but by every rule of d was too late. Mr. Speaker insiste on the rule being observed, and Booth was not allowed to speak, an motion to go into committee was to without division.

Needless to say this was a great prise, or rather the early terminati the debate was a great surprise, if ing been considered almost certain the opposition would keep the talki until Mr. Speaker saw six o'clock Booth was very indignant. and torney-General Eberts walked

PROVINCIAL MUSEUM. duction of the salary of the superintendent. He believed that such a course A deduction of \$2,000 in the department would have the result of demoralizing of stuffed animals brought an enquiry the service. from Mr. Helmcken. It was explained as Hon. Mr. Martin explained that the reduction in the salaries had become ebate necessary owing to the way in which the Mr. Cotton said it was the intention to late government had fixed the remuneration of employees. Salaries had not stuff just as many birds and animals as been placed on a basis or a system; a heretofore greed man had been paid not because of the

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value of the work he did, but because he Mr. Heimcken made the most of his op Was persona grata with the government, in the work he due, put because he made the mode the mode the mode the government to being down that came to be decided that position would the lands embraced within the railway belt were first known and the grantite height and the grantite height about him thought. He was he grantite the government, in the surportions proon of He admitted that Mr. Hussey was a have moderately capable man, there was

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by rich and powerful corporations, as, for instance, the and 1897 nothing paid named, but that settlers along the line of the C. P. R., who in 1898 there was the sum of \$5,945.02 were being denied the right of using and the rate of interest was a portion of water, and the prospectors on the E. & N. railway lands. At was proposed to fight time four per cent. all such powerful corporations who, by RETURNS WANTED reason of their wealth, were taking ad-

vantage of the men without money, and to fight them at the most of the province. There might not be need of \$6,000, but it was thought well to make what seemed ample provision.te mainland.

ROAD SUPERINTENDENTS. enquiries on the subject. Answering Mr., Booth, Hon. Mr. Cotton explained that henceforth it is intended

to make a separate charge of road super-The house then went into committee intendents' salaries instead of taking that of the whole on the bills brought down particular public work, which would entenant-Governor, intituled "An Act re-

able a better account to be kept and avoid lating to trade and other licenses," abuses which existed under the present "Act respecting liquor licenses." Higgins in the chair.

The work of going through the estimates These were reported and the was continued rapidly, occasionally varied | received, the billis read a first time and set for second reading at the next sitby objections from the senior and junior members for Victoria. One amusing ting of the house. feature of the evening was the vigoro "kick" registered by Mr. Price Ellison The Provincial Elections Bill (No. 13) against the small appropriation for East was read a third time and passed. Yale for roads, streets and bridges, \$13,-000. Mr. Ellison said it was a big dis-

Hon. Mr. Martin, brought down a rea man who never asked for anything more turn of the dismissals and new appoint-Something being wrong with the electric than was absolutely necessary, a statement ments made by the present government. marked incredullty. Mr. Ellison begged the governnent that it seemed as if the government visability of spending more money there.

ing country and he had repeatedly been "stalled himself" with a heavy load. Mr. Ellison kept at the subject, even after the vote had been agreed to, trying to bring the matter up again in comparison

time went on and the press gallery was deserted, the newspaper men struggl-ing with the mass of accumulated copy. The committee finally rose at Schedule A, reported progress and asked leave to sit again, the house adjourning shortly before midnight until 2 o'clock to-morrow.

-----February 22, 1899. The two features of the proceedings in

the house to-day were undoubtedly the speeches delivered by Hon. Mr. Cottonand Mr. Helmcken. The senior member for Victoria city has been growing being saved by the cutting off of an un-necessary salary and by there being a balance left over from the last vote. Hon, previous records, He produced some produced some printed copies of what he said was the correspondence which had taken place therefore it would be impossible for the between the government and Messrs. crown to assert its rights, but he held

McKenzie & Mann, claiming that he had that the crown had a superior right to been driven to do so owing to the tailed these metals, and if that duestion ever use of the government to being down they came to be decided that position would

possibly amount to 1,000,000 acres. 19.889.40 at 5 per cent. In 1896 As to the other matters touched on felt doubtful whether it gave to the prospector any more right than he at the time five per cent. and portion of present possesses. If it did, he had no

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objection to that, but he thought that prospectors could go on to any private Mr. Higgins asked when he might exlands by paying for any damage done. pect to receive the returns for which he had asked relating to the Scandinavian settlements in the northern portion of the province on the island and ber (Mr. Helgesen).

Mr. Helgesen still maintained that his five years. statement as to the railroad having the right of selection over 9,000,000 acres of now? and was a correct one.

Mr. Neill said that the measure was of so much importance to his constitumeasure, although he was sorry it did Mr. not go further, but took the statement.

going further in the future. The hon. And, moreover, if the prospector having unior member for Victoria had said that secured his claim found that at the end he did not know any difference between of a certain time found he could not railway lands and crown lands, and the speaker was surprised to hear the ex-

prospectors more rights than they had before, he was not aware of it. If hon. such as was to guarantee further work members would spend a week or ten being done. days in Alberni they would know the

difference. If they consulted with the

PROSPECTORS' RIGHTS. them what that difference was. He (Mr. Neill) would point out one difference in Hon. Mr. Cotton moved the second reading of the Prospecting for Minerals on Railway Lands Bill, and said that case of the railway belts a man goes and the title of the bill explained very fully prospects and as soon as he had located the intention of it. The matter had also been discussed on more than one occasion in the house. The object of the bill was to confer on free miners equal rights to prospect on lands belonging \$125 being payable in six and twelve to railway companies that they now enmonths, for which sum he receives the joy in regard to crown lands. In this work the claim. It can easily be seen case of certain grants to railway comwhat a terrible burden it is to a poor panies prospectors had found it difficult n following their occupation, and if not man to have to pay the amount of \$125 and guarantee the payment of a furabsolutely prohibited. intimations, had ther sum of \$125, when the claim, after been given to them that they would incur serious liabilities or penalities if they he has got it, may not be worth the continued. The government held it was contrary on crown lands, by doing the required assessment work, he can hold the interest of the country that any rights enjoyed by the crown should be conferred on those who hold free miners wishes the surface right he pays

certificates. The rights to the percious metals had been held to belong to the crown and the interests of the crown \$5 an acre, but is not required to pay that sum for the whole of his claim but for only such portions as may be re-quired for the buildings and necessary were available for miners and prospec tors to go on those lands and search for the precious metals. There had been a works, etc., of the mine. Again, the owners of the land within the railway belt says: "You may go question raised, that because the precious metals were mixed with base metals,

touch my copper unless you pay me for it at the rate of so much a ton." years ago, when the mineral wealth in

was inaugurated in the district, and had they shall not do, Telegrams and state the prospectors being allowed to con-ments quoted had nothing to do with tinue their work uninterruptedly an era the bill. Any citizen, he believed, had Mr. was big pay for the work attached to x-At: the position. Col. Baker had made an to of, allusion to the idea of the government was due to the addition of a new wins. document from, beginning to end and more than beginning to end and more the beginning to end and the be

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id believed that the company was quit willing to allow all thousands of prosby the hon. introducer of the bill, he pectors to go on the lands to prospect and to help them in every way possible. (Mr. Neill, "No." Mr. Eberts said he would not make a

statement like that unless he believed it to be actually true. He referred to a telegram he had read at a meeting i All lands were open to the licensed min- Alberni during the election campaign He would not have referred to this which stated that prospectors might go bill but for the error of the hon, mem- on the lands within the railway belt and extend the payments over a period of

Mr. Neill-Where are those telegrams Mr. Eberts made no answer to the

question, but proceeding, said prospe amount out of the sum set apart for any by message from His Honor the Lieu- 1 ency that he could not afford to pass a after two years, and that if within that tors need not have paid anything until silent vote. He congratulated the gov- time they could not find enough to make ernment on the introduction of this it pay they need not pay anything. He was sure that the hon. member Comox (Mr. Dunsmuir) would had he of the hon. Finance Minister that it is been in his seat, confirm that statement. continue the necessary development work, the company would be willing to Premier say that if this bill gave the assist him in prosecuting the necessary owrk, if he considered the claim was

> "No," from Mr. Neill Mr. Eberts retorted that he knew hon. member for Comox he would tell cases in which the company had done so.

and said he was assured that the company had not received more than \$150 the railway belts in his district. In the from this source. He cited a case at Chemainus where the assistance had been rendered by the company to a minclaim he had to go to the office of the ing company and had been afterwards E. & N. railway and pay a deposit of told by the manager of the company that \$125 as soon as he had recorded his the help rendered by them had been most claim, the balance of a further sum of acceptable. Mr. Eberts concluded by repeating the statement that he did believe a single case could be found surface rights and the permission to where a prospector had been turned off the land and that the company were es tremely anxious that prospectors should go and discover properties that would be of value to the railway company, for transportation purposes only.

Mr. Bryden N. Nanaimo, opp.) spoke \$2.50 he paid for recording it. On the or behalt of the E. & N. Railway Company. He cited the terms contained in the memorable Alberni telegram and rethe claim as long as he likes, and if ferring to the history of the E. & N Railway, said that the late Mr. Robert Dunsmuir had been told by his host friends that he would be ruined if he carried out the scheme of building railroad. Mr. Bryden said it have been a good thing for Mr. Duns-

muir if he never had built the road, an and have the gold and silver but don't said he had favored for a long time the appointment of a commission into the administration of the land-Some

uthern had originally been giv within the railway belt. Mr. Higgins maintained that the E. & e Crow's Nest Pass & Kootena The Ashcroft & Cariboo, an Oka N. Co. had no right to dictate to free miners what they shall do and what ad and the C. P. R. (Farwell) vould be seen that the statute m many other subsidy acts i subsidy is given by the act these railways, but that the ernor in Council is authorit rant a subsidy. No subsidy ha ranted to any of these roads and

posed to take away from the vernor that power. There had been granted subsid

ked the fact the grant of the

for the next sitting of the House LAND ACT. Hon. Mr. Semlin moved the reading of the bill to amend the Act, and in doing so said that t provided for some slight change gard to the sale and leasing o The provision in the present act pre-emptor should clear ten act fore able to take out his crown had not worked well in the wooded parts of the province, was intended to change this. The bill was read a second tim Kellie saying that he wished to see slight changes made in committee

LEGAL PROFESSIONS BIL The third reading of the Lega essions Bill, introduced by the Ho Attorney-General, was read a third nd passed.

REMEDYING PAST BLUND Hon. Mr. Martin moved the eading of the bill providing for eal of certain railroad subsidies. ng so said that the bill was int repeal certain subsidies of lan ash granted by statutes of the pr

companies on conditions in reg

ailway construction which had no mplied with. The first section Il referred to a clause in the a caled which had been acted upo n amendment would have to be m mmittee. It was not intended to fere **in any** way with any con which had acted upon the statu nstructing the road. He had

deporta and ed a "lie bost frien Phis | the character muttering that . fo getlon, The reasons in attendeens to additional founding used it a. s up posit. no then Boren iberate twist so of the 1. Wh ther it OULTARY. he member for he greater only nds for the discussion into be "lenengl's VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1899. en nothing. It opinion 10 900 SHUD BIG 911 196 he fact that in ne railway belt to do with the carrying out of the rect for railways from Boundary Creek to be stopped. No money which is given persisted in his statement, and said he not one dollar of money could be obtain- to build the road, the Dominion governtaken up, and ons which led to the late Mr. to Penticton, Bute Inlet to Quesnelle, by this House should be used in that say they cannot could hear and he could write, and ap- ed under the charter until the roads ment will now give them something to mir carrying out the construction the V., V. & E., and a road from Teslin | way, and that state of things has given een the condipealed to the shorthand writers in the were built. This referred especially to induce them to build a road which they road as any man in the province. to a British Columbia seaport. None of rise to the idea, and it is a growing one own lands and press gallery to confirm his statement. the Robson Pentioton branch. The only are under contract to us to build, and so believed that if the lands had these had been constructed, but in regard in the Dominion, that the state should belt. Hon. Mr. Martin said that if the hon. measure of importance affected by the they ask us to accept a provisional conproperly administered the result to sub-section B, of section of the act build, own and manage its own railelieved the bill gentleman had understood him to say bill is that which provides for the buildtract not binding upon them in any way. have been to the interest of the referred to from Robson to the Boudary roads, even though the railroad be run at that he had received a wrong impression. ing of the road from the coast to Pen-(Subsequently, from a transcript of the ticton. What, he would like to know, Chilliwack during the election campaign ourse to think of the province. But as it was Creek district), although not construct- a loss, for legislation can be brought to bring down an ed, a contract had been entered into bear to bring it in the interests of the uld be to supctors, men whose work would reshorthand notes of two shorthand writers was the reason of the legislation against that the then government had signed a olishness. That eneficially if it were carried on between the government and the Columpeople and not allow it to be run against the statement of Mr. Martin was proven that road? If it was desired to stop the contract with Mackenzie & Mann to the interests of, and to use a common roven by ut let or hindrance, were being bia & Western, which has a charter to o be correct. What he did say was that construction of the road why not say so? | build this road, but when the new gow a reas trespassers. On the other side cover this district, by which it is agreed expression, for the purpose of "cinching" the state of things which had been going He had been strongly in favor of the ernment came into power they find no ment published a line trespassers were regarded as the road shall be constructed, and it is the people it is supposed to benefit. mpany in the on had led to the growth of the idea that | construction of that road, not because of contract at all, but they did find a bogus g the public of to whom it was advisable to take being constructed as quickly as possible. V., V. & E. railway had been The it would be a good thing for the state his own personal knowledge of the councontract, which was intended for the nds included in much discussed in Vancouver during the The bill was not intended to affect that to build, own and operate railways.) try through which it would pass, but bebenefit of a few people. He had been etting forth the on, Mr. Martin said he supposed the 80 miles of road, nor is it intended to late election and the principle now enum-Mr. Richard Hall appe aled on behalf cause he had good and reliable informasurprised that the senior member for necessary perof fair play that this bill be not passed. this as to the need which existed for He appeared as a representative of such means of transportation and comse could accept the statement of the affect the power of the Lieut.-Governor ciated had been laid down by the opposi-Vancouver should have read that correser for North Nanaimo as the state- in Council to enter into a contract for tion then, and that being so and the preecious minerals pondence. He had given him credit for The al t of the views held by the E. & N. the construction of 100 miles of road sent government having been returned to workingmen, but he had no wish to be munication. Mr. Booth also thought the more legal acumen and common sense, in our obtained a deway Company. He did not care to from Robson to Penticton. In commitoffice on the strength of the promises a party to driving capital away from the bill meant repudiation and would vote because that correspondence showed at the precious wn, but they alto the past policy of that company tee it was intended to ask for sections 3 they had made in this regard, the proper province. He characterized the bill as against the second reading. most plainly that Mackenzie & Mann Mr, McBride spoke eloquently for some said they must not be fettered; they fter all, what had to be considered and 4, so as to repeal the statutes in course to adopt seemed to be to wipe repudiation se lands to inthe future, and he had been much question except the 80 miles referred to away all these provisions, except in so Col. Baker taunted the supporters of time, referring primarily to the ancient must not enter into a contract with this the government d to hear the remarks of the memand to pass a new act in regard to the far as rights might have accrued, and to the government with being dumb on the history of the construction of the C.P. government or they would not be able to lishing a notice North Nananimo and agreed with | 100 miles of road to Penticton, the time R. and condemning the idea of a man obtain from the Dominion authorities leave the matter of railway construction measure, and was responded to by as trespassers entleman that it was in the best granted to the company under the old open for the present government to deal Mr. Kellie, who said that he would coming to the province and being here the assistance they are looking for. those metals. A osts of the E. & N. Railway Com- act having nearly expired. like to know how much money had been for but a year or two and then being The late government had undoubtedly with as best they might. When the matso act, deservter of building railways came up the govable to so size up the situation as to be practiced deception upon the people, but ny to afford every facility for pros-As to section 2, it would be noticed spent on the V., V. & E. road. The 33 FOR did receive, an charter had been obtained by men who able to recommend the tearing down of when the new government came into rs and also to allow them to buy that the British Columbia Yukon road ernment could then deal with it on the of confidence at were ready to sell it to anyone who existing legislation of this important na- power they were able to expose the land That being the case, he believ- had been allowed to stand, as the raillines they had suggested when in oppothere would be no difficulty in passroad is partially completed and the subture. To expect him (Mr. McBride) to fraud. They had decided to put an end sition, acting upon the principles for would pay the most for it. ery great objec Mr. Helmcken condemned the bill as support such a measure was a proposig the bill, and that the latter clause, sidy will probably be earned. which they had fought for so strongly Flee to this fraud and deception, and to do ad a good deal otecting the interests of the prospector a bad bill. He commenced by chaffing tion so monstrous that he could not en- this we must clear away all this useless and which had been accentuated so em-As to section 3, the late governmen the ridiculous ould never have to be made use of. had proposed to enter into negotiations Mr. Kellie for his reticence compared | tertain it. The bill meant repudiation. phatically in the last campaign. lumber which threatened to sink the ship. embers on the He believed the result would be a happy Mr. Turner said he would like to ask Mr. Dean's rising was received with a There were some motions of dissent from with the volubility he had displayed when with Mackenzie & Mann for the con-News He did not one for the E. & N. Company and for burst of applause and the occupants of the government benches, and Mr. Cotthe Attorney-General if he was to un- sitting on "his," Mr. Helmcken's, side struction of roads from Penticton to the Mio om he referred, derstand that the present bill will be of the House. Mr. Kellie had brought the gallery leaned forward to discover ton said he knew they did not like plain inflicted he people of the Island. He might also Boundary Creek, from Point Roberts to ister of Finance amended so that it will not affect the his intelligence to bear on subjects in for the government, because they Penticton, and from a seaport in British who the gentleman was whose appeartalk, but the time had come for plain of the r who they were were not looking for trouble, and would grant to the B. C. Southern or Crow's those days, said Mr. Helmcken, and Mr. | ance was hailed with so much eclat. He Columbia to Teslin Lake. No contract known ouncil had said talk to be indulged in. only too happy if the matter worked commerced by saying that the debate had led to a discussion of a discursive Look into the shallow argument of the was ever entered into because the con-Nest, or the Robson to Boundary or Speaker asked him what he was speaklost, w without dignity Robson to Penticton lines. tracts have each of them a provision ing to. self out in the best way. member for South Victoria. Would the ashore, esented a cer-Mr. Booth, as a personal friend of the that there shall be no liability on the Hon. Mr. Martin said that with the Mr. Helmcken was surprised that Mr. nature and the introduction of much ir repaired passage of this bill stop the construcmade certain Speaker should accuse him of wandering relevant matter. It proved, however, away from the subject under discussion, that the government had a backbone Robert Dunsmuir, corroborated what part of Mackenzie & Mann until a subexception of the B. C. Southern that News vere willing to tion of the road on the most favorable been said by Mr. Brydon. Mr. was so expressed in the hill the B. C. sidy, in one case of \$6,400 a mile, has terms.' The government had given its by the go on certain Southern was the only road which would Dunsmuir never wanted to enter the been granted by the Dominion governhe always tried to keep to the rules of and was prepared to carry out the pol-There any by the Do word to the people of Boundary and East debate. But, the bill was a bad bill. And then he sprung his little surprise. It the last campaign. If there had been letter. argain, and would not have done so ment, so there was no authority for not be affected which had not been iningly ri junior member for the pressure brought to bear the provincial government to enter into cluded. failing c erhaps tell the He had asked, he said, on January 30th | one point which had divided the House him. He wanted the mineral any conditional contracts, these con-Sickness umstances con-Mr. Turner was glad to hear it. He The hon, minister then reviewed the for the returns of correspondence be- it had been the railway policy of the ights, the surface rights would not have tracts were simply null and void from numeror regarded the speech just delivered by away of the possibilities of the case if the government twee the government and Mackenzie & late government. When in opposition him to take the offer, for he, the Attorney-General as a regular elec-At that time the beginning. The contracts were apin ceedings were to be tied to Mackenzie & Mann, after the coal. Mr. Booth said that Mann, and although he had repeatedly the members of the present government finds to of friction be parently intended to be so on the part of tion speech, he had neglected to explain which meant the postponement of the asked when those returns, would be party had only been able to secure the sh Columbia rebelieved the E. & N. Railway Com-Mackenzie & Mann because they en-"the points of the bill, and had treated thing fro construction of the road until next year any were now prepared to give prosbrought down the only answer he had re- insertion of certain clauses intended for is yieldi and a commistered into no liability, and they must cer-i the House to nothing more nor less than owing to the impossibility of learning ere with power s better terms because now that ceived was that owing to the illness of the benefit of the province in the bills week pe tainly have been so by the late governa campaign address. Mr. Turner thought what the Dominion government would es between the e idea that every prospect was worth one of the clerks in the department there passed by the then government, but durlow it y ment. The real reason for the contracts the bill meant repudiation. Mr. Martin be willing to do for them and they being had been a delay. It seemed a pity he ing the late campaign they had fought those quesmillion had passed away, they were may rea being drawn was that there was a genhad said that the late government had of course unwilling to commence the road should be unable to discuss this bill be- vigorously on this question of railway without having the benefit of what they ng to the dry theless p epared to deal more liberally in regard eral election approaching, and most unentered into a contract which was no that it i yields 7dwt. or 8dwt. of gold. cause of the illness of that clerk, and grants and subsidies. They had main e railway lands fair statements were made during the anticipate to get from the Dominion se prospects. contract at all, but at the same time Mr. Helmcken gave the bill his hearty being settled therefore he had obtained a copy of the tained that the late government not only best stn campaign to the effect that contracts he admitted that the contract would have There was nothing in all those alleged Dominion govupport. He had recently had occasion correspondence for himself, which he entered upon their policy without due If washe contracts to show that the government had been entered into. been a binding contract and the late building of the into the matter of these lands very proposed to read for the benefit and in- consideration, but were prepared to enwould n Mr. Speaker suggested to the Hon. At government had thought at the time that was in any way bound to Messrs. Macoughly, and believed that the com formation of the members of the House. ter into contracts which were worthless rt of the terms those conditions were feasible. There kenzie & Mann, the road can be built by torney-General that he was travelling This he proceeded to do the corres- and not binding. This bill was neces-Life people were speaking for himself as an ind. any company and the government will be was a great desire in the cities of the peyond the scope of the discussion. onstruction of pondence being in five page pamphlet sary to rectify the errors made by the n this particular case, would deal coast to have direct communication with able to treat with the best. But that But Hon, Mr. Martin insisted that he The hon, senior member for the members of the last administration! As wasn't the milk in the cocoanut, the fact willing in fact form. erally with prospectors. the Fraser valley and the mining diswas referring to matters which were Mr. Ralph Smith pointed out that the city, waded through a goodly portion of to the charge of repudiation there was is that if they don't get this from us the that road built tricts of the interior, and reputations it before Mr. Higgins asked him what nothing in the two acts to be repealed syndicate which is behind them won't into a long diswithin the statutes and it was necessary difficulty in regard to free miners from Vancouver and other cities had to refer to these matters to make the Clements Bill he was reading from, and the Speaker which mentioned anything about the sathe was reading from, and the Speaker which mentioned anything about the sat-expressed a desire to see the document. is factory and binding contract, and as the crowd of people in the lobbies meant. TILL the E & N. Railway belt arose out waited upon the government praying object and scope of the bill now before and gave a rethe publication of the notice referred them to assist in the construction of the the House understood. Continuing, he Mr. Helmcken said he might be able to there were no contrac's entered into Button-holing members so that they used so often in to by the president of the council. The said that of course the members of the V., V. & E. It was well known that of the bargain secure some additional copies before there can be no repudiation. The only ther for North Nanaimo had stated could hardly get to their seats. He had such a road could not be built without House were much more familiar than he one, continuing that the company were willing to deal evening, so Mr. Speaker saw 6 o'clock basis for the charge is the alleged conprotested against this kind of thing bea subsidy. The Dominion government behalf of the the discussions which had with fairly with prospectors, but he (the and the House adjourned wintil 8:30. tracts entered into with certain parties fore, but if this bill passes, perhaps these had granted subsidies to similar entertaken place in the House and at Otffect that not a who were to construct a road from the The speaker) would ask the hon. senior mempeople will learn they had better keep prises, and it was a matter of the greattawa and on the public platforms rebeen turned coast to Teslin and from the coast to or for Victoria whether the publication EVENING SESSION. away from the precincts of this House est importance to the lower part of ithin the island garding these railways, but he was tolerof the notice referred to by the president Penticton, and the contracts entered into the province that the road should be Going at length into the history of the True ved there were ably familiar with the V., V. & E., under Resuming at half-past eight there was of the council was not calculated to with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann were negotiations of the Heinze men and the that belt, and which charter it is supposed Mackenzie built. There was every reason to believe large attendance of the public, the galnot contracts at all, a fact which was aken the confidence of the people. that the Dominion government would V. & E. people at Ottawa the hon & Mann proposed to construct the line Company were leries being crowded and there being made very clear in the correspondence The action of the company in the past have granted a bonus to this road, and minister concluded by asserting that the to Penticton and from there to Boundous to make the many well known lawyers and railway between the Finance Minister and ad not been such as to lead to the begovernment would persist in the course had they done so the road would have ary Creek. There was undoubtedly a men in the lobbies. The presence of the he prospectors, Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. He could that the company would extend a been well under construction. Without they had consistently advocated of the railway feeling among the people of that dislatter gentry called forth a vigorous pro- not find anything in the acts which were fair and liberal treatment to the pros-pector. He urged strongly the withsuch a bonus no company could be got position and he was sure the bill would AL greatest pos trict that they would like to see a railtest later in the evening from the to be repealed which gave the governreceive the endorsation, not only of the uld be secur to construct the road. Finance Minister, who said he had oc- ment power to enter into such a conroad constructed along that course, and lrawal of the notice referred to by the members of the House, but of the coun ment in regard In regard to the northern road, that no doubt there was a necessity for opencasion before to protest against the tract, or even to enter into a provisional try as a whole (Loud government sident of the council. ving the details was under very similar conditions. It ing up the Fraser valley lying to the 'button-holing" of members in the lob- agreement on such a basis as was sugbill received its second reading cheers.) ing carried out is a fact that the government was asked outh of the Fraser river, and any railgested in the alleged contract. due course without a division. Mr. Higgins moved the adjournment of the statemen by one of the ministers in the Dominion A Nev way that would serve to bring the coast Mr. Helmcken continued the reading The plain fact of the matter was that the debate in order to allow him to have iven to the rail cities into closer relations with the Koot-ROSSLAND RUSTLING. government to assist that road, and the of the pamphlet containing what is al- the late government failed to receive a the advantage of the correspondence to peri so given by the At the request of Hon. Mr. Martin the enay towns would be welcomed, but unpromise was made that if the province leged to be the correspondence which has quid pro quo for the province in the discuss the matter intelligently. rules of the House were suspended to al- fortunately the matter had not been did so the Dominion would assist taken place between the government and agreements they made with railroad harmless act. Then came signs of more obstruction low of the introduction of a bill to en- dealt with exactly in that spirit. A great more liberally than otherwise. Mackenzie & Mann, and it was 9 o'clock builders, and that being so his sincere for Messrs, A. W. Smith, Col. Baker, pany was quite Hon. Mr. Martin-"Which minister?" deal of discussion had taken place at ere he had finished. conviction was the present government. Turner, Price Ellison and Hall, rose one ble the city council of Rossland to bo-hill Mr. Helm sands of pros-Ottawa regarding the building of the line Turner did not answer, whereup eaking then to the \$150,000 for water works and elecwere entirely justified in the legislation ids to prospec after another and occupied several min-Ont., light purposes. Hon. Mr. Martin from Robson to Penticton, and also in Mr. Martin said-"Has the hon. gen cken denounced it as involvinig the prin- they are now bringing down and he ntes each in saving they agreed with the y way possible. that under the Municipal regard to building that towards the coast. tleman any objection to saying which minister?" rescue ciple of "repudiation," whereat the mem- should heartily support the second readmotion to adjourn the debate. The de-"Aft There had been a contest at Ottawa belauses Act a limit was placed on the bers of the opposition cheered vociferous- ing. bate was adjourned at 10:35. uld not make a prrowing capacity of the town, but as tween Mr. Heinze and the V., V. & E. Mr. Turner said he did not think it it my ly. He maintained that contracts had It had been suggested that the mem DOWN TO BUSINESS. he believed it works here proposed to be acquired people, and it became evident to everywas necessary and he thought Mr. Margood been entered into by the parties who had referred to a bers on the government side of the Celer remunerative, the position was one that that contest was not one in After this long discussion the House secured the charters and that the contract House did not express themselves in retin would believe him in the matter. a meeting in lifferent. The reason for bringing this which the welfare of the people of this resumed work and in quick succession imagin Mr. Martin-"I don't know anything was a valid one, and although the hon. gard to legislation brought down by the tion campaign the followinig bills were advanced a four n ill in at this late hour was owing to province cut any particular figure, but about it: it is the first I have heard of ectors might go senior member for this city spoke for government. He thought such talk was fact that the municipality recog- was entirely a question between two pro- it." got a some time, this is practically all he did stage. ailway belt and very silly for the opinions of the memmoters, or rather between two rival sets The Placer Mining Amendment Act, and w Mr Turner concluded by saving it nized the importance of making addibers on the government side were well er a period of sleep ional provisions to protect the health of promoters as to who could get somentroduced, read a first time and the Mr. Booth expressed surprise that the was absolutely necessary in the interests known, they had been made known very city, and he thought the House thing out of the charters. It was ansecond reading set for the next sitting of Hon. Finance Minister had allowed the of the province that these roads should plainly during the election and the govthose telegrams and nounced that these two parties having be built, referring particularly to the discussion to go so far without rising in he House. vould agree that where in a province ernment were returned to carry out the petite ike this towns grew so quickly it was railway charters which had cost them The Revenue Act, second reading, com-Ashcroft & Cariboo: He should oppose answer to the his seat to offer some explanation of the principles enunciated during the came feel like visable to occasionally depart from the nothing, except for a few hundred dolthe second reading of the bill, believing correspondence matter. It seemed to him ittee to-morrow. paign. There was therefore no necessity said prospec-"I can The Mineral Act Amendment read lars paid in fees, had come to an agreeit to be nothing but a measure of repu a most extraordinary thing that after anything until rdinary rules of procedure. He might for the members to waste the time of the gratitud so mention that the council had been ment by which the spoils were to be dithe correspondence had been asked for if within that distion House in making speeches. There was Compo able until very recently to obtain a vided, but one of them frankly announc-The Water Clauses Act, second readfrom the government it should have to Mr. Eherts said this bill was the most enough to make no reason why he should have spoken on it has b ort from their engineer, and under ed that he had been unable to come to anything. He extraordinary piece of legislation ever be brought in this surreptitious manner this bill, but the fact that it is an image, and out feel The Municipal District Bill, second ircumstances he thought the House | an agreement because he had not reby a private member. "What does he pontant measure, as showing that the member introduced into any legislature by any ceived sufficient of the spoils. That is a mean by it?" asked Mr. Booth. He had ading would, had he uld have no objection to the rules begovernment is prepared to carry out the friends Attorney-General. The very first sec-The Atlin and Bennett Lake Disputes that statement matter against which the present gov listened with great interest to'all the suspended and the bill introduced. tion would take away millions of acres and net policy it enunciated in the campaign. As Bill second reading. ernment have uniformly fought against spector having of land from the Crow's Nest Pass road, Attorney-General had said. That gento state ownership of railroads he hoped wish The rules were suspended, the bill read when in opposition, and was a matter which had been much discussed in the The Municipal Corporation, a second that at the end tleman was a man of ability, and the and when the attention of the Attorneythe day was not far distant when the first time, and the second reading set this m he could not reading. members always expected to hear someafflicted General was called to that fact he said government will build, and at least, conor the next sitting of the House. The Atlin Southern, second reading. late election, and the principle upou development it was a mistake. "Just the kind of thing good from him, and they generaltrol the railroads. be willing to LAND ACT. The Bureau of Mines read a third time nistake a clerk would make," said Mr. which the arguments were based was ly did, but the only reason given why Hon. Mr. Cotton was loudly cheered, CHAMI the necessary that no man should be allowed to make and massed. Hon. Mr. Semlin moved the second the statutes should be reapealed seemed the opposition joining in ironically. He Eberts. Capital was timid and he was Revelstoke Incorporation Amendment, the claim was ading of the bill to amend the Land out of the simple promotion of railways to be that the gentlemen got the charters afraid this bill would have the effect of said that the arguments of the Attorneyee further work econd reading. Act, and in doing so said that the bill without investing any money, but that scaring it away from the province. There for the purpose of dividing the money be-General had been sufficient to convince Overholding Tenants Act, second read-There whatever was done in railway promoting rovided for some slight changes in rethe House of the desirability of passing had been mistakes in other bills, but so tween themselves. As a matter of fact market should be done by substantial capitalrd to the sale and leasing of lands. ng. soon as the people made themselves this bill, but the opposition had expended used the that he knew A report was received from the speprovision in the present act that a ists. failed, effectus heard in opposition to certain propositions vast amount of energy in piling up a cial committee appointed to enquire into certain matters connected with the Toany had done so. Mr. Martin said he had had a great mptor should clear ten acres beof the Attorney-General he came forward **CARTERS** huge mass of fiction which could he d that the comable to take out his crown grant deal of experience with people who have broken up in about two minutes. They virutes and said they were mistakes and they more than \$150 ronto & B. C. Lumber Co. and ordered to This i not worked well in the heavily held railroad charters, and it had invariwould rectify them. The Attorney-Genhad assumed that the government was be printed. cited a case at ooded parts of the province, and it ably been his experience, and the experieral had referred to the statutes which trying to break up a "railway policy." The Dyking Bill was ordered to be disassistance had ence of the people of Canada, that the vas intended to change this. it was proposed to repeal as being elec-He would like to know of one tangible The bill was read a second time, Mr. system of granting a bonus to a comcharged from the second reading, to be mpany to a minresult of that much vaunted "railway tion dodges. The acts were on the staing hun and, like the Gi sale by been afterwards brought down by message, as involving Kellie saving that he wished to see some pany of men without capital had result-The opposition could not show tute book iong before there was any policy." a charge on the public revenue. he company that ed in the railway being held back and slight changes made in committee one single thing in the whole of it which election in sight-And the House adjourned at 11:35 to m had been most not built as soon as otherwise would LEGAL PROFESSIONS BILL. Hon. Mr. Martin-"Excuse me, I never had resulted for the good of the prooncluded by reesome again at 2 o'clock to-morrow. have been, and in the public money bevince. Mr. Eberts had referred to the said that. I said that the declaration The third reading of the Legal Prohat he did not ing diverted into the pockets of men great good the late government had done that contracts had been entered into was ssions Bill, introduced by the Hon, the who had done nothing. That is the kind of thing that must stop, that ought CURE uld be found CU in building the Crow's Nest Pass road. DO PEOPLE DIE made for that purpose." been turned off Attorney-General, was read a third time Mr. Eberts said he would be able to He could not have brought a more Almost mpany were exand passed. Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles incs dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausca, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most gemarkable success has been shown in ouring lamning piece of evidence of the failure show they were not. Referring to the spectors should Troub REMEDYING PAST BLUNDERS. of that policy, for the province had been **OF CATARRH?** Humannan statutes which it was proposed to re Most es that would be Hon. Mr. Martin moved the second robbed of millions of acres of coal lands peal, he said they were baits thrown out South company, for You say you are not "well." Of course—how can you be well if you are not healthy? ABBEY'S pay for its construction. (Loud ding of the bill providing for the reo induce capitalists to come and invest D. 1 al of certain railroad subsidies, and in money in the province. As to the cheers.) SICK mo. opp.) spoke Did they build that road? No, the How This Annoying Disease Develops so said that the bill was intended spent Boundary-Penticton road, not one dollar Railway Comcated peal certain subsidies of land and road had built up several millionaires in and How It Is Cured by Dr. Chase's was to be paid in subsidies until the road ms contained in ed no granted by statutes of the province the East and had made several rich men was completed and in operation to the Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pre-venting this aunoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach situmize the Catarrh Cure legram and rein this province. He challenged the late began npanies on conditions in regard to satisfaction of the Lieut Governor In of the E. & N. government to show they helped to build y construction which had not been ney Council. The policy of the late govern Because doctors do not often report late Mr. Robert HEAD one mile. The Dominion government had ed with. The first section of the ment had been a bold one, and as a re death from catarrh," people imagine that by his best SEFFERVESCENT SALT eferred to a clause in the act recome to their aid and paid large sums but of sult of what they had done a road had this disease is not fatal in its results. ruined if he of money to the C.P.R. to build it. The But because catarrh usually reaches the who which had been acted upon and been built from Robson to Midway, and of building a lungs before it is called consumption, this endment would have to be made in will invigorate your system and coal lands have passed into private ownas to the Penticton and Boundary, the said it would when in reality it is catarrh of the lungs. with i ership, millions of acres of valuable coal ttee. It was not intended to interarrangement would be carried out with Ache they would be ilmost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their geodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valu-able in somany ways that they will not be wil-ling to do without there. But after all gick head for Mr. Dunskeep you in perfect health. It For ands, and we are told this is the result There is only a difference of names. n any way with any company Mackenzie & Mann. He fully believed ilt the road, and Catarrh is an ulceration of the mucous of the magnificent "railway policy" of had acted upon the statute by that when the ex-premier made that has done it for others-it will do long time the lining of the nose and throat, which eats the late government. cting the road. He had overstatement in Vernon, Mr. Turner thought Then there was this cry of "repudia- its way along the air passages until it sion to enquire the fact the grant of the B. C. In it for you. Wherever Abbey's the road would be in operation and that n of the lands reaches the lungs, and completes its fatal the contractors intended, to carry out the tion." 'They could find no fault with the rn had originally been given to ACHE work under the name of consumption, that me E. & Effervescent Salt has been intropolicy laid down by the government and 's Nest Pass & Kootenay. work in contemplation and within the Dr. Chase's Catarra Cure heals the ulthey come and how's repudiation. If the Ashcroft & Cariboo, an Okanagan provisions of the statute. When the tim cers and arrests the disease while yet it Des I duced it has received undictate to free government did what the opposition nd the C. P. R. (Farwell) branch duced it has received un-biased recommendation. All druggists sell this stand-ard English preparation at 600 a large bottle; trial size, 250 of their failure to do so arrived he Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while can be controlled. is it clears the air a do and what wished them to do they would be parties be seen that the statute differs thought it would be time enough to cut Pain passages, stops droppings in the throat. grams and stateo fraud on the Dominion government. hing to do with he believed, had others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and any other subsidy acts in that them off. He did not believe in taking and headache, and completely eradicates aguinst Mackenzie & Mann admit they have no sidy is given by the act to any the course indicated by the bill becaus Carter's Little Little, risk on pills make a dose. Yery easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or oreness the disease from the system. of ge.s contract with the government, that is of some feeling of want of friendship. railways, but that the Lieut.he precious me-For la grippe, there is no treatment to touch of shown even in the correspondence read by the senion member for Victoria, and yet they say they want us to aid them in getting a bonus from the Dominion. They know very well that if they go to the Dominion, having made a contract shown even in the correspondence read Council is authorized to Then Mr. Eberts accused the Attorney purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents ; five for \$1. Sold two ar the decision of General of having said he favored th subsidy. No subsidy has been throat le had had as by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail to any of these roads and it is building, owning and operating of rail once. 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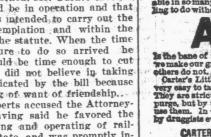
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nt letter from Washington, n old friend, Major G. A. twenty years United States Singapore, savs: "While of Singapore, says: "While at I became acquainted with known as Chamberlain's I became acquainted with known as Chamberlain's which I found excellent matism as well as against the throat and chest (giving user breathing). I had a amonia early this week, and ins freely applied to the mest relieved me of it at an to be without it for for sale by Henderson agents, Victoria and





days the three men floated down living on berries on rose app r feet ware without shoes or moccasins, rings, being covered by canvas tied the and just as hope was almost Tanparty drifted into an encampmen tably ana Indians. Here they were were received and fed, and after re dred guided to a camp of white men restaniles up the stream, where the ed until a boat could carry th Yukon. After that it was pla and the lieutenant pushed on to The trip was a stupendous u as the interior of Alaska is abs known. Lieut. Castner found mans to be incorrect. His aneroid failed to work, and in conse of the was unable to measure the heig mountains or the passes. The sible says, however, that there is woute for a trail on a railway n the coast to a point on the Yukon che City, but lack of provisions him from taking the time to m out was While no great amount of pros ound done, still gold, silver and coal all along the route travelled.

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The Klondike in its wild me tuous life, will be seen at P surging of the crowds on Dawson streets. d the the flow of the mighty Yuken crash of the mountains of ice as - river ated to breaks in the spring will be r the view of the French and t world that will visit Faris dur the exposition of 1900.

Such is the startling scheme of Dawson's best known men. to mean business, and they h sent forth a manager to bandle ness. The scheme does not chimerical, for there are in it the most important of the Klon Wills, manager of the Canadian Commerce; J. E. Hanson, mana Alaska Commercial Company Weare, manager of the North

Awarded flighast Honors-World's Fair. air. Gold Medal, Midwinter DR CREAM BAKING POWDFR A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Po O VEARS THE STAND

named Twichell, in honor of Frank A wedding which excited a great deal Twichell, of Skagway. The creek was of interest took place this morning at prospected thoroughly and good results Nanaimo, when Geo. A. Fletcher, the obtained. The creek is only three manager of the Coal City branch of Fletcher Bros.' musical firm, was united miles long but the pay dirt is as rich as any creek in the district. in matrimony to Miss Lizzie Keddy,

-0----RAMPART CITY. The Camp In a Prosperous Condition-No

sence of a large gathering of friends. Scarcity of Food. The groom was supported by J. H. Fletcher of this city, and the bride by her sister, Miss Hilda Keddy. The ceremony According to news brought from far away Rampart City on the lower Yukon, was performed by Rev. J. W. Cummings, the stories told of starvation there are Presbyterian minister of Nanaimo, The without foundation. Instead of being a happy couple were remembered by their city filled with starving miners Rampart

is a prosperous camp. The population is beautiful presents. They took the Vanabout 2,000, and the men are industriously couver boat for the mainland, and will working on the different creeks, with good prospects. McGraw and Carr are spend the honeymoon in the Sound cities. working twenty men on their claims and expect to have the ground all worked for spring clean-up. The camp is in very Boils good health, and there are no prospects of a food shortage. There is a shortage of sugar and butter, but plenty of everything Kept else. A good amount of building is going on, and, in fact, Rampart City is a hustling Alaskan town. The river boat Seattle Coming No. 1 reached there just before the freeze up, and consequently there is plenty of

provisions. There is another boat across the river from Rampart in the ice, but But after B. B. B. was her name is not given. Neither of the used they permanently boats are in any danger of being crush disappeared. ed by the ice when the thaw comes ------

FREIGHT RATES LOWERED boils have been one of the great A Direct Cut of Two Cents Per Pound on afflictions of the human race.

Through Shipments.

mit, \$2. The packers' rate from White

Pass to Log Cabin is 1 cent a pound, and

The new rates make an average carload

through rate of 31/2 cents a pound from

from the Summit to Bennett 2 cents.

Very few people escape having them at some time. The White Pass & Yukon Railway offi-All the poulticing and lancing cials are determined not to be outdone by you may do won't cure them and their competitors, and propose to secure their full share of the business if it can stop more coming.

be done by fair means. According to advices just received here, in order to induce travel over the White Pass road, General Traffic Manager Gray issued a new schedule February 10 of the rates between Skagway and Bennett, including packers' rates from the summit to Ben

The new reduced rates per hundred from the blood. pounds are as follows: General merchan-Then never another boil comes dise, Skagway to Summit, carload, \$2.50; less than a carload, \$3.50. Special knock ed down steamers, etc., Skagway to Sum

Ridge, Kings Co., N.B., made the following statement with reference

Skagway to Log Cab'n and 41/2 cents a B. B. B. : "My brother was terribly afflicted with boils for a considerable time. They were of large size, and when one went away another came. I attended him, and poul-ticed with different things, and he had a doctor attending him, but still the boils kept coming. At last we got a couple of bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters, and started giving it to him. There was soon a change for the better, and the boils stop-GOLD NEAR SKAGWAY.

blood was purified, all the boils went trestl away and he has never had one to safe. city. The new strike is on Glacier creek. trouble him since."

An amendment was moved that states that he saw a sample of the gold the rock crusher be not put to work unwashed out from McDonald creek. It is til the streets were specified. coarse and very rich, assaying something Upon the amendment being put it was like \$19. A Tagish Indian, an intelligent carried, but the mayor in counting made a mistake and declared the motion car-

Ald. Williams insisted on the motion eing put again, and the mayor said he thought the alderman in question seemed to forget that the mayor was in the

Ald. Hayward again spoke on the mater, and succeeded in converting Ald. Beckwith. The motion was eventually carried.

Petitions,

interpreter, hunter and miner, reports the prospects much better near the head waters of McDonald creek in the vicinity of Halcon lake. Wheaton river, which is on the west side of Lake Bennett, about five or six miles

nearer to Bennett, is also reported as being among the good paying gravel placer positions.

> Gold was found On Wheaton Creek

last summer and there was something of a

stampede at the time, that is some twenty hosts of friends with a large number of From 49 residents of Chatham street, or thirty men weat in from Bennett and asking that the name of the said street Lindeman, They, however, did more prosbe altered to Calendonia avenue pecting for men than gold and on this His Worship said that Dr. Campbell there hangs an interesting bit of history. nd two other gentlemen had waited on When Fritz Miller discovered his fahim and asked that the change be made. ous claim on Pine creek in the Atlin dis-He had advised them to present a petrict, he kept quiet about it. He came tition to the council, but had found afout for grub and took in several men to terwards that the act would not allow stake and work. These also came out for the proposed change. He had approachgrub and all were reticept. Miller's wife ed the Attorney-General in the matter, was sent for and went in, also the wife but he (the Attorney-General) had statof another man in there, who kept Mrs. ed that it was to late to move in the Miller company. Ali this aroused curiosmatter. ity which was whetted to a keen edge

Ald Beckwith suggested that a pewhen the men came to Bennett and extition be handed to the Attorney-General hibited gold in large quantities. At last praying that the legislature take up the | a number of men formed a plan to "pipe" matter off Miller and his men. Miller had been

The city solicitor wrote stating that he working his claim for over a month when had investigated the qualifications of the these men started to follow him or his report he states that he left a guard of mayor and aldermen as instructed and men. Miller dropped on the game and had found that the mayor and all the adopted a ruse to throw them off the missioned officers at Nootka. This state-Idermen, with the exception of Ald. Langley, were holding their seats legalboat at Bennett, the others did likewise. ly. The latter was not legally entitled When they camped at night their pur-This report was received and filed.

Miller party suddenly landed, and emptied their boats and pulled them ashore, acting as if they had arrived at their destiler men. In their search they came upon Miller men quietly decamped in the night, Hickman, Tye & Co., \$2,213.50; C. M. ossed the lake and went on rejoicing to Cookson, \$2,000; J. Boyd, Vancouver, \$1,689.75; Nicholles & Renouf, \$2,070; their destination, having successfully Darling Bros., Montreal, \$2,174.44. thrown their pursuers off their tracks. C. S. Oberg, a returned Klondiker, hap-After some discussion the tender of J pened to be at Tagish when Burt McDonald made his discovery and accompanied The fire wardens reported on the adrisability of adopting Mr. Sorby's plans the stampeders. He

Confirms Every Report

would not exceed \$3,200; that the plans made of finds and adds that all the creeks be prepared for tendering on and that in that district have rich gold-bearing \$3,000 be set aside for the proposed gravel. Four miles toward Bennett, on changes in the Market building for fire the same side, Oberg found Egbert creck, purposes, the work to be done by on which gold was reported in paying day labor. They also advised that the quantity. Egbert creek is about five miles fire underwriters be informed of the im- long and people are also stampeding to it provements that will be made in the de- from Bennett and other camps. partment; also that the question of great-Capt. E. W. Johnson, a Skagway pioneer er water pressure and a permanent fire and local manager of the Seattle Chipper staff would be considered. Line, also confirms the McDonald creek

The report was adopted. strike. He secured two claims on it and The special committee reported on the has some of the gold panned out and feels trestle sidewalks on Douglas street as satisfied that the new diggings will prove permanent and create a new and a very

The report was received and fined. large camp.

As the translation shows, says the P I., this is a report of Pedro Alberni upon the condition of his forces on return from Noctka Sound to Tepic, the seaport for Guadalajara, at which the Pacific coast division of the Spanish expeditionary forces was stationed. In connection with a number of other docu-

fectly. The police have established a ments which accompanay it and which post system and are getting mail through are in the possession of the person who to salt water in less than ten days. holds the above document, it discloses the following facts:

care reported by recent arrivals, he said In 1789, pursuant to an order from that there were wolves on the trail. He Gen. Don Antonio Villa Urrutia, a dehad seen a light-colored timber wolf of tachment of the First company of Cataenormous size, in fact the largest of its onian volunteers was sent from Guadspecies he had ever seen. The reports alajara to Nootka Sound, under comthat the wolves attacking miners were. mand of Dom Pedro Alberni. References however, false. A body of Mounted Pon the accompanying document indicate a lice were in the vicinity when the alrevious expedition having been sent to leged wolf scare took place, and they the same point, but having returned with state that the wolf did not attack the omewhat disastrous results. After varparty, but was shot from the road as in ous characteristic Spanish delays the exwas quietly walking along, and that all pedition left San Blas, on the Mexican previous accounts have been greatly excoast, in the latter part of March, 1790. and landed in Nootka on July 5, 1790, aggerated. When at the summit of the White Pass where Alberni opened his sealed orders on his way out, Mr. Garrison passed a and found himself appointed governor of number of parties bound in to Atlin. At the "Castilla de Nootka." The troops Skagway he heard that Mr. McDonald, appear to have remained until 1792, formerly proprietor of the Clarence hotel when a portion of them, under the com-

of this city, who has gone up to start mander returned to Mexico, arriving a hotel at Atlin, has reached his destinaabout January 1, 1793. tion all right. It was upon this arrival that Alberni Another late arrival is James Doughdrafted the above report and transmitted try, "Nigger Jim." He left Dawson on January 28th. Late arrivals who acit to the commandant at Tepic. In the companied him out tell of a stampede eighteen soldiers with some non-comdown the Yukon started by the noted Klondiker. "Jim" got up early in the scent. When he and his men got into their ment puts beyond the range of dispute morning and started with a dog team the fact that Spain actually held terridown the river, and soon about 300 peotorial control of Vancouver Island prior ple were hustling over the ice on his suers did the same. At a point some fif- to the time when Sir Alexander Mackentrail. The stampede brought up at teen or sixteen miles down the lake the zie arrived at latitude 53 degrees and 21 road house, where Jim camped for seconds.

time, and the miners, who were obliged In 1762 France ceded the western portion of what was then known as Louis- for the most part to remain in the snow nation, so far as the water trave! was iana to Spain. In 1800 Spain ceded the outside, waited. But there was no going on. In a few days "Jim" returned concerned. The pursuers thought they same back to France. In 1803 France had discovered the mysterious creek sold the Louisiana territory to the Unit- to Dawson, and the stampeders, after where the Miller party had located and ed States. In 1819, by the purchase of eating up most of their provisions fol they proceeded to look around for the Mil- Florida, the United States acquired lowed him. The story was told in Dawheirship to all French property north of son when the late comers left that "Nig Wheaton river, and while hunting for the | the 42nd parallel. In 1848 the United ger Jim" knew what he was doing when Miller men and far away from shore, the States acquired all Spanish territory he started the stampede, for a few day north of the boundary of Texas. before the stampede started he prov Therefore, by the showing of the docu sioned the road house well with food, and ment presented herewith, the United it is said it sold well among the stam States acquired title to Vancouver peders. Mr. Doughtry himself will not Island, or, at least, to a point as far say anything about the stampede north as Nootka Sound, which is north News comes from Minook of the start

ing of a newspaper, the Northern Light. of the Mackenzie point; that is, the title was good if Nootka Sound was part of in that city by two Chicago men.

the original French Louisiana territory. News is also given of the establishmen which was traded back and forth beof a townsite at the mouth of Stewart tween Spain and France; the title was river, where much mining is being done good also if Nootka Sound was not part this winter. A Dominion land surveyor f the Franco-Spanish negotiations, but has been sent from Dawson to survey a if it was a part of Spanish territory, site, for the settlement around the po when all Spanish territory north of the lice post is already large and continually boundary of Texas was ceded to the growing by the accretion of prospectors United States. traders and others. The town will be

It was claimed by Great Britain that laid out on the angular point on the American territory could not extend right bank of the Yukon and to the right north of the Columbia river, which was bank of the mouth of the Stewart. the farthest point north to which Am- A party of seven, who for the mo part have been working on the railway. ericans could claim right of prior discovery. The Americans, however, claimed arrived from Skagway. They assert the right to the Columbia river because that at present the town is full of unemof having discovered its mouth. This ployed.

repeating: "Save us f Dreyfusards. General, the country?" The general replied:

are in very good condition. When he

left Dawson things were none too lively.

he says, in fact a number of men were

perfectly destitute and had no means of

leaving the country. The mail service.

which during the winter has been any-

thing but regular, is now working per-

Speaking in regard to the late wolf

close the gates on you "All right," replied are your prisoners, and you

The gates were then Another Vers

In another version M. Daroulede merely Roget into the barrack to go out was detained According to the first prefecture of police. th rendezvous at the Plac que, at 3 o'clock, and from assembling went la Bastile and again m league marched to the P headed by M. M. Dero Lasies and Millevoye, Dalon, then, finding reach the cemetery in the plan At 6 o'clock t der General Roget passe cheering. M. M. Deroul followed the troops into refused to go out when eral and colonel, who u withdraw. "We come l tuary of the French army la France?" "Vive l'arme only go when forced by colonel tried again, but and he took them into a phoned to the military go formed the prefect of po fect replied: "Since they leave them until they ar away." The Figaro says probable version.

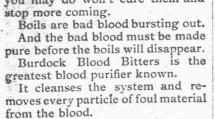
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Paris, Feb. 24.-Deputie Marcel, Harbet and Mill last night, were confr s'clock this morning with who declared that M. I tried to induce him and march on the Elysee pala The friends of M. Dero will be tried before the

as a high court. In all the police hundred arrests yesterday After the briefest meet M. Dupuy was heard the committee authoriz tion, and subsequently a chamber which, by a sh voted for the prosecut

Proscution of Deputies Paris, Feb. 24 .- In the

Deputies this afternoon read a request to pros roulede and Harbet cam lic prosecutor, and depe men were at the head confessed when arrested yard of the barracks tha to lead the troops into movement, and replace ary republic by a plebes Amid great uproar. Pr said a decision should



From the days of Job to the present

daughter of Wm. Keddy of that place.

The ceremony took place at the resi-

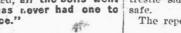
dence of the bride's father, in the pre-

and health and strength are permanently restored. Mrs. Roland B. Keith, Butternut

to her brother's cure of boils by

pound from Skagway to Lake Bennett, a wonderfully low rate when the conditions are taken into consideration and when compared with the rates that existed prior to the advent of the railroad through White Pass. The new rates are a direct cut of 2 cents a pound on the old rates, which were 5 cents to Log Cabin and 61/2 cents through to Lake Bennett.

ped coming in a week's time, and by the time he had used 3 bottles of B. B. B. his Gold has been found in paying quantities on the headwaters of the Skagway, according to the reports just received in this



\$1,689.75;

hall

H. Warner & Co. was accepted.

for the Yates, street fire hall, if the cost

