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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1899,

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Vancouver, Feb. 24.-Hugh McGuire

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ception at the university

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FORTY SECOND YEAR.

Under Strain.

Drifted for Eleven Days While gation. Crew Repaired Rudder-Then Made the Azores.

Capt. Schmidt, from New York January 28 for Hamburg, previously reported in great distress and feared to have gone lown with 101 persons on board, arrived here to-day. The Bulgaria, it appears, here to-day. The Bulgaria, it appears, stopped 11 days, during which the crew were engaged repairing the machinery the Alexandra mines this morning. and rudder. She lost one man during the operation. The story of her dreadful experience, avoiding repetition of the portion already covered by the Associated Press. is as follows:

The weather on the morning of Feb. ruary 8 is described as fearful, and there was 10 truth whatever in the published statement that were six or seven feet of water in the were foul and unable to work. Stormy warrant any apprehension for the near weather continued from the afternoon of future. February 11 until February 14.

Then the British steamer Antillian. Capt. Fost, from Liverpool for New Or-leans, appeared. The commander of the Bulgaria asked the captain of the Antillian to take the disabled steamer in tow. do, and a hawser was made fast between the two steamers between 7 and 8 o'clock that morning. But at noon the hawsen was carried away. The Antillian again succeeded in taking the Bulgaria in tow, but once more the hawser carried away. The Antillian stood by the Bulgaria until the morning of February 15, when she

ruary 18 and 19 the severe weather continued, but it moderated on February 20. the disabled rudder, and at 10 o'clock on the morning of February 21 the Bulgaria was again under control. By noon of February 22 she had made 226 miles, and at noon February 23, 254 miles more had been covered. The balance of the distance was covered by 7:30 this morn-

THE CAESARIAN OPERATION.

Performed at Royal Victoria Hospital With Safety for Mother and Child.

physicians of the city and two hundred successful. For a time it was feared the life of the child would have to be sacrificed, but it was saved, and mother and child are doing well.

RUSSIANS KILLING CHINESE. Three Hundred Slain for Resisting a

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Streamer Given Up for Lost Has
Survived the Tempests on
Atlantic.

Twice Taken in Tow Since Last
Reported but Hawsers Broke
Under Strain.

Hamilton, Feb. 24.—(Special)—A scandal involving Rev. Thos. Geohegan, rector of St. Peter's church has been made public. Charges have been laid before the committee of discipline of the Niagara synod and the committee has appointed a court of triers composed of five of its members to conduct an investigation next Tuesday. It is expected that there will be some sensational developments. there will be some sensational develop-ments. The woman in the case has been in Buffalo for some time and it is expected she will give evidence at the investi

NANAIMO NOTES

Panther Close to City Limits-Odd Fellows' Anniversary-The Joan. By Associated Press.

Punta del Cada, Azores, Feb. 24.—
the Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria,
Cant. Schmidt, from New York January

Nanaimo, Feb. 24.—(Special)—The Odd
Fellows' lodge will celebrate its twentyfifth anniversary on April 7.

The steamer Joan arrived from Vic-

toria this evening, after undergoing repairs.

Hemans & Walmsley, of the city market, opened a lard manufacturing estab-lishment to-day with a capacity of 200

UNITED STATES FINANCES.

Monthly Deficit Is Large. Washington, Feb. 24.—Secretary Gage another bond issue was in contemplation. holds. On the morning of February 9 the weather became calmer, and 107 dead horses were thrown overboard. The over \$271,000,000, and although the ex-

UNION PACIFIC WRECK.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Feb. 23.-Mrs. M. E. ppleby, of Cobourg, Ont., was one lian to take the disabled steamer in tow. This the captain of the Antillian tried to do, and a hawser was made fast between whether she is seriously hurt or not.

proceeded on her voyage.

Early during February 17 the Bulgaria sighted the Norwegian bark Helga and asked to be reported all well. On February 17 the Bulgaria iation for British Columbia's Restrictive Law.

In the meanwhile the crew of the Bulgaria had been working hard to repair Parliament Called for 16th March -Marine Biological Station Wanted.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-Mr. Tarte, the mas-During the storm and in working ottawa, Feb. 24.—Mr. Tarte, the mascargo, etc., the passengers and the ter of the administration, returned tocrew of the Bulgaria sustained many in- day, and approving of the view of on of the Bulgaria sustained and legs being majority of his colleagues, the Canada Gazette to-morrow will contain a proclamation calling parliament for Thursday,

Prominent scientists from Toronto, The Indian government has not receiv-Queen's and McGill universities met here ed any news tending to confirm this but to-day in the office of Prof. Prince, to report, at the request of the government through native channels. Caesarian operation was performed at the Royal Victoria hospital this morning by Dr. Webster the Royal Victoria hospital this morning by Dr. Webster, assisted by Dr. Gardner, in the presence of many leading purpose of studying all species of marine life. It was decided to recommend the

eared leaf St. Middlew S, to B.
Sharo Wishimara, a prominent Japanboth ese merchant here to-day, says that Brit-

ish Columbia may expect reprisals for her anti-Japanese legislation. The Queen's Printer in his annual report complains strongly of delay in procuring copy from the public departments.

HIGH JOINTERS' HOLIDAY.

Kitchener Found Him With Six Thousand Dervishes But Withdrew for Want of Force.

Now Preparing for a Meeting-De molition of the Mahdi's Tomb Discussed.

The Too Officious Sultan of Oman

—No New Arrangement as to
Samoa.

At 3:30 the game was called and as the players lined up Victoria apparently had the best of it in weight but the ball was not long in motion before it was quite apparent that the team work was weak. Miss Dolly Sehl and Miss A. Goodwin did very clever work but owing to the many fouls made by the visiting team owing to the rules with which they were not familiar the game was largely lost by them on fouls as all the greater part of the game was set the home team's

Commons Mr. Broderick, parliamentary part of the game was at the home team's secretary to the foreign office, announced that Col Kitchener had found the Khalifa with a force of 6,000 dervishes the fatiguing trip over and the exciteoccupying a strong position 112 miles disment of the day a great many sought the quiet of their rooms at the hotel.

cient force to justify him in making an them attack upon the Khalifa, Col. Kitchener returned to Omdurman where on February 15 it was reported that the Khal-No Bond Issue Needed Although the ifa had already defeated a force of friendly Arabs on the White Nile. Pre-New York, Feb. 24.—A despatch the World from Berlin says: The following parations were being made he said to stop the Khalifa's advance. lowing letter, which may have started the In answer to a series of questions re-

garding the alleged mutilation of the finding of Andree, is published in body of the Mahdi, Mr. Broderick said Siberian Advertiser. It is from a well that Lord Cromer, the British diplomatic known sportsman named Ljalen: swell was very high until February 10. By that time a hold containing grain expected to be in excess of the receipts, the d 15 feet of water, and the pumps the treasury situation is not such as to of the Sirdar was justifiable in ordering forest south of Yeniset, and came across the demolition of the Mahdi's tomb. Mr.

the demolition of the Mahdi's tomb. Mr. Broderick said he had no information that the Mahdi's head had been presented to the son of Gen. Gordon.

Mr. Broderick denied that any steps had been taken to terminate the tripartite government of Samoa or to establish a German protectorate over the islands. He also denied that the government had taken any side in the struggle between Mataafa and Malietoa. He added that Mataafa and Malietoa. He added that he was unable to explain the action of the late German commander at Apia The Foreign Secretary said also that the lease of a coaling station to France

by the Sultan of Oman was contrary to the terms of the treaty under which it was proceeded with. Lord Geo. Hamilton, secretary of state for India, in response to a question Minister of Justice Would Follow whether the naval demonstration against Muscat was made by order of the Indian government or Her Majesty's, said: "Throughout we have been in close communication with the Indian govern

AMEER REPORTED DEAD.

Indian Government Has No Confirm tion of This Rumor from Afghanistan.

Bombay, Feb. 24.—There is a strong native rumor at Peshawar that the Ameer of Afghanistan, Abur Rahman Khan, is dead.

it is thought quite possible that the income more speedily

Than Citizens What Is in Their Interest.

Lease of the Park Island Signed But City Still Claims Law-

Optimistic View of the Situation.

London, Feb. 22.—The parliamentary from Question of tasses, as called on the state of the Situation of the Unished Common of the Common

the Boys at Home, the Young LONDON CABLE LETTER

Seattle, Feb. 24.—(Special)—While the young ladies of the Victoria basket ball team met defeat at the hands of the ladies of the Universit, or Washington they appear in the best of spirits to-night and ascribe it to the "fortunes of war." Before the basket ball game was called Miss Maud Goodwin captured a first prize very clererly in the orange race against eight competitors.

At 3:30 the game was called and as United States Demands for Venezuelan Arbitration Contrasted With Alaskan Policy.

Iloilo Bombardment Cost Foreign ers Five Millions-Philippine Negroes as Allies.

Westminster the New Will Be a Very Great City-American Railway Ideas.

London, Feb. 25 .- The political panor ama has shown a succession of varied cargo, which arrived to-day reports and striking pictures this week; the at- countering unexampled ice floes off the tempt to burn Manila; the funeral of 300 miles seaward and south over the owing to the late President Faure; the threatened bombardment of Muscat by a British warship: the resurrection of the Khalifa: tant from the Nile. Not having suffi-tent from the Nile. Not having suffi-the quiet of their rooms at the hotel. They praise the cordial treatment given and the reported death of the Ameer of Afghanistan were unfolded to the public gaze in rapid succession; while the ad- from a sealing steamer, the Pelican, at journment of the Anglo-American commission at Washington has caused a by contrary winds and exposed to the feeling of deep regret here, and the optimistic tone of the British foreign office explanation is not reflected by the general public, although the newspapers as a rule profess to hope that the fresh at-tempt to reach an agreement in the autamn will prove more successful.

The Speaker cheerfully remarks: "The fact that business arrangements on particular points affecting large vested in-terests in both countries cannot be satis-factorily reached, unappreciably affects he friendship of nations as a Nations are still aggregates and not per-Spectator says: "Arbitration seems to be a difficult mode of settling international disputes. The professional

diplomats have a right to chuckle a lit-The St. James' Gazette, during the of a long article on "America's to accept an empire," headed, headed, United of the States," contends that America now re-

THE UNHAPPY FILIPINOS. The events at Manila have been followed here with intense interest and lowed here with intense interest, and there has been a general condemnation of the Filipinos' attempt to burn the town The Speaker calls it a suicidal policy, which will only injure themselves.

The Spectator says: "If the movement of the negroes and other races in favor of the Americans is genuine, it will not only yield the latter material

for a sepoy army, but what is more important, will furnish them with mora justification for their empire." A private cablegram received in London computes the loss to foreign men chants by the bombardment of Iloilo a

\$5,000,000. Only one European war house, it appears, escaped. RAILWAY COUPLINGS. a Seattle Klondiker, whose wife was until recently among the erring sisters of An announcement complimentary ited States was made in the stoke known as Annie, is in Vancouver, attempting to secure through the courts the custody of his young son. Mrs. McGuire has been telegraphed for, and the

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olicy of his government departments hitherto have not been very ready to admit that they had anything to nearly as possible intact.

Yesterday citizens were forcibly reminded of the unsafe condition of the free library building by the announcement that a shower of bricks had fallen from the partly removed tower into the discelling the Henry of Comment of the partly removed tower into the discelling the Henry of Comment of the discelling the Henry of Comment of the sword and civilizing with cannon," he declared, "was the administration's policy. The

ABSOLUTELY PURE

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ICE OFF NEWFOUNDLAND. Troublesome for Three Hundred Miles

Seaward-Hair Sealers Perish in Storm. St. John's, Nfld., Feb. 25.-The Furness finer Damaria, Capt. Williams, 13 days from Liverpool, with a general

eastern coast of Newfoundland extending Queb c Village Hotel Burned-An-

adrift in the Atlantic.

The first of the annual sealing disa ters occurred yesterday, when a boat by contrary winds and exposed to the storm all night long. Of the six men in the boat two perished and the other four were dangerously frost bitten.

CABLE TO HAWAIIA.

Senate Favors Government Construction and Ownership-Seven Millions the Cost.

Washington, Feb. 25-The senate com mittee appropriations to-day agreed to incorporate a provision in the sundry construction of a submarine cal necting the United States with the Ha wanan islands. The amendment provides for the laying of the cable by the ownership by the government, the navy department to perform the service. The by the post office department. Senator Butler made a statement be fuses what she agreed to in the case of fore the committee showing

could be laid to Honolulu for \$6.942.000.

Christianizing With the Sword and cept the position of manager of the English Conservatives of Quebec. Civilizing With Canuon His Policy.

Relentless War at Bidding of Capitalists.

Associated Press. Washington Feb. 24.-Mr. Johnson. Republican, who made a vigorous opposilate W. R. Jameson was very largely attion to the army re-organization bill tended, many of the public men of the province being present. Telegrams of case will be heard on Monday.

Ald. Skinner re-asserts that an attempt was made to bribe him in the matter of Deadman's island, and that he will give the names at the proper time among at the proper time and that the couplings. All, Richine sat that the couplings. All, Richine sat that the couplings. All, Richine sat that the couplings assistant secretary in charge of the rail-way department of the board of trade, Mr. Francis J. Shopwood, recently returned from a mission to the United turned from the administration in bitter assistant secretary in charge of the rail-way department of the board of trade, Mr. Francis J. Shopwood, recently returned from a mission to the United turned from the administration in the names at the proper time.

He showed indisputably that there had been a great saving of life since the adoption of auto-saving forwarded to him regarding by the American rail-tayor the President and the members of his remain a great cabinet. He paid his respects to Secretary Alger, who he says has been retained in the cabinet despite his incommute couplings by the American rail-tayor the President and the members of his remain a great cabinet. He paid his respects to Secretary Alger, who he says has been retained in the cabinet despite his incommute.

WEST ways.
The Daily News, commenting on the petency on account of his contribution "An interesting feature of to the campaign fund in 1896. Secre- Little Island Devastated and Many Vesedistribution in British Coumbia was eceiving his attention and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of above, says: "An interesting feature of to the campaign tank above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and he awaited above, says: "An interesting feature of the transition and the transitio wishes of the association in the matter, to be the result of a lesson from experitisking the association to bear in mind that it was the policy of his government on the proposal state. Our public the irony. He had the audacity, Mr. that it was the policy of his government on the proposal state. Our public of a lesson from experition to the matter, to be a sociation charge that those who opposed the rati-

Newcastle, who failed to float the fast line project, is here to endeavor to obtain the return of the deposit of \$50,000 which under the terms of the contract is forfeited.

The Queen's printer claims that the bureau system has resulted in a large decrease in the cost of public printing.

The contest between the Hamilton The contest between the Hamilton stockholders of the Canada Life and the rest of the company, otherwise Senator Cox, will be fought out in parliament. The Hamilton men want to restrict the voting power of heavier stockholders.

Mr. Mulock has received the resignation of Postmaster Dansereau of Montreal.

POLITICAL RUMORS.

and election, and he had no doubt that they had already pledged a renomination and election. He charged that these men had already seized valuable concessions in China, which the acquisition of Manitoba's earliest settlers, died to-day at Headingly.

COL. LEE'S APPOINTMENT.

Kingston, Feb. 15.—Lieut.-Col. Lee, R.

A., the first British military attache to the Washington embassy, is in the city, the guest of Col. Kitson, Royal Military college. He will remain a few days and proceed to Ottawa to confer with the

Young Woman Throws Herself Under Train-Firebugs to Serve Two Months.

nual Competition by University Athletes.

Special To The Colonist.

BLAMED THE OLD MAN. Toronto, Feb. 24.-Ella Byers, aged 30, committed suicide this morning by deliberately stepping in front of a G.T.R. northern express. The body was mangled in a horrible manner. In her pocket was found a note reading "forgive dad." The woman's father, however, has been dead for years

UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS. Toronto, Feb. 24.-Toronto and Mc-Gill universities have arranged for an annual athletic meeting to be held alternately in Montreal and Toronto in Other Canadian universities will be invited to send delegates

SOMEBODY'S WATERLOO. Waterloo, Feb. 24.—Waterloo won easily in the semi-final game in the big four league hockey match here last night.

FIREBUGS GAOLED. Berlin, Feb. 24.-Adele von Webenau, alleged Austrian countess, and Herman Baldersausen, her nephew, charged with conspiracy to defraud the Merchants' Fire Insurance Co. of Toronto, have been sentenced to two months in gapl. CONSERVATIVES ORGANIZE.

Montreal, Feb. 24.—Henry Dalby, for 20 years on the staff of the Star, was presented yesterday with a handsome gold watch and chain by the staff of that paper on the occasion of his resigna-tion of the managing editorship to ac-

C. P. R. RECEIPTS. Republican Charges That He Wages

Relantless Way of Piels Montreal, Feb. 24.-C.P.R. traffic re-

Point Fortune, Que., Feb. 24.-Fire last night destroyed Seguin's hotel and Brown's furniture store; total loss about THE DEAD M.P.

Winnipeg, Feb. 24.-The funeral of the

when he will proceed on his journey

WEST INDIAN HURRICANE.

sels Destroyed With Loss of Life.

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 25.-Cayman island, 150 miles from here, was swept by a terrible storm on February 13 and 14. which devastated the country dis-

the natives of those islands.

The well-known strengthening properties of Iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complex. the Dominion cabinet, and that Sir Richard Cartwright will remain in the cabinet and Lord Strathcona in London, it... most percent nervine, are found in Carter's Cuban experiences. He is much pleased that the British government preferred him for the United States post. He will be a complex of the complex

ESCAPED SEA'S FURY.

Four Sailors of Bulgaria Tell the Story of Their Comrade's Sad Lot.

A Hundred Persons Left on Board Surely Sinking Helpless Steamer.

Time in Gallant Attempt at Rescue.

By Associated Press. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 23.-The British steamer Vittoria, Capt. Wetherall, ar-Hamburg-American liner Bulgaria, be- nessy returns from his trip to Europe. fore reported disabled. The rescued mariners are: Second Mate Scharges, Quartermaster Carl Ludtke, John Twenty-Five Millions Capital for Con Schultz and William Stark. They were picked up by the Vittoria from an open

from New York for Bremen January 28.
Capt. Wetherall says that he sighted the Bulgaria in a disabled condition at 7 a.m. February 5, with flags flying and the tank steamer Weehawken standing by and communicating with her. Ther was a heavy sea on, and his vessel drift-ed away from the disabled craft, but he steamed toward her and again located her. He saw the men aboard the crip-pled vessel attempt to lower a boat, and just as four of them got into it, the boat

ing a lull in the storm the second officer of the Bulgaria, accompanied by six of the crew of the Vittoria, manned the boat just vacated and started for the sinking steamer. They were scarcely away from the side of the Vittoria, however, before another gale began, and the brave fellows not being able to reach the Winnipeg Man Tells of Hair-Bulgaria, found it impossible to return to the Vittoria until several hours had passed. Capt. Wetherall would not abandon hope of being of assistance to those on board the ill-fated vessel, and seen, and the Vittoria proceeded on her

The story of the experiences of the Bulgaria and her passengers and crew, as told by Second Officer Scharges, is a Winnipeg, Feb. 23.—J Bulgaria and her passengers and crew, as told by Second Officer Scharges, is a thrilling one. "Sea after sea swept over us," said Scharges, "smashing in the doors of cabin and deck-houses, flooding the main deck, washing in the awning deck, and creating havoc and disorder all over the ship. To make matters worse, 100 horses that were stabled on the upper forward deck stampeded, and in their forward deck stampeded, and in their season has been severe in some parts, but everywhere there is lots of food, and fright made a wird data. This state of affairs other to death. This state of affairs continued until all but about 20 horses had been killed or drowned in the wash of the waves. Then the butcher of the vessel with a number of seamen, went into the pen and tried to quiet the beasts on McNab, who is an athletic young and eat the flesh. They made an assault on McNab, who is an athletic young man, but after a desperate struggle he man, but after a desperate struggle he houses and fled, that remained. This failing, as did also the attempt to force the frenzied animale overboard, their throats were cut.

Before the moddened animals were de-

"Any idea that our troubles were over was soon dispelled when it was found that the vessel was leaking. All the hatch coverings had been blown off, and before they could be replaced four of the seven holds filled, and all had considerable water in them. The cargo next shifted, listing the vessel heavy to port. In addition the carcases of the horses washed apont, adding to the heavy list. All this did not happen in a day, for several hours had elapsed since the first mis-

"Then for 72 hours passengers and crew worked like slaves, throwing cargo overboard to lighten the ship, but it was of little avail. Inch by inch the ship settled, and as she sunk deeper the waves settled, and as she sunk deeper the waves washed with greater force and freedom over her. One wave carried away eight of the life-boats from the low-lying port side, and with these went much of hope side and with these went much of hone the 5th the order was given to call all hands on deck and prepare to take to town. the small boats. The water had flooded town. the engine room, and four pumps could in the hospitals. not keep it down. It was then up to the grate bars, but the firemen still managed to keep the fires burning. Each passenger and seaman was given a life-pre-server, and the remaining boats were gotten ready and provisioned.

Shortly after daylight three steamers The Weehawken was the first to be of service, as she sent two boats in which the 25 women and children were placed. These were landed safely on the Weehawken, but after that the storm increased in violence. One of our boats was smashed, and it became almost impossible to lower another, on account of the vessel being so far down on the portside and correspondingly high on the the vessed being so far down on the port side and correspondingly high on the starboard, where the remaining boats were made fast. Another attempt was made and one of them was gotten into the sea. The three men who were saved with me jumped into her, when by some unfortunate accident we were cut loose. The men on the vessel were seen after The men on the vessel were seen after that to try repeatedly to lower another boat, but without success."

The second officer stated that throughout the conduct of the crew and passengers was excellent. The women were especially brave. He thinks there is little likelihood the Bulgaria weathered ground from Rosedale to Queen street, garia had no accomm class passengers, and all the passengers aboard were in the steerage. They were mostly Germans from different parts of the United States. It is feared

that 101 persons went down with her. EPWORTH AND POLITICS.

Woodstock, Feb. 23.—(Special)—At the H. Dunn, of Quebec. Enworth League convention here, one member moved that a telegram of con-gratulation be sent to R. H. Holmes, who was elected in West Huron, as a fellow Epworth Leaguer. This was too much for the convention and the enthusiastic Gas and Oil Co., of Essex county, died brother was roundly rated.

C. P. R. IMPROVEMENTS. General Statement of the Programme for This Year-Double Tracking Called In.

Winnipeg, Feb. 23.—Manager Whyte, of the C.P.R., has returned from Montreal. Interviewed he said many improvements would be made along the line during the present year. Right through to the Pacific Coast the policy of introducing substantial improvements will be kept up and many wooden bridges be replaced with steel structures. Handsome depots will be erected at New Westminster and Sicamous. The question of havster and Sicamous. The question of hav-ing a double track between Winnipeg and Fort William will be under consideration this year, and as soon as the snow goes a competent engineer will go over the ground and prepare an estimate of steamer Vittoria, Capt. Wetherall, arnewly appointed general superintendent, rived to day from Hull, via Hampton Roads, with four of the crew of the said it would not be before Mr. Shaugh-

ELECTRIC VEHICLES.

cern to operate in New York.

boat of the Bulgaria three and a half hours after they had been cast adrift in Lat. 40 N., Long. 43, on February 5. ation Company, with an authorized capithese, with the 25 women and children tall of \$25,000,000. The company is emwho were picked up by the tank steamer powered to acquire and manufacture, Weehawken and landed in Ponta del Gada, Azores islands, a week ago, are all that are known to be safe of the crew of 85 men and 41 passengers which the Policie had about when the weiled the Bulgaria had aboard when she sailed operating of these vehicles to carry pas

Building That Survived the Great Conflagration Now a Prey to the

Chicago, Feb. 23.—Fire to-day destroyed the Lind building, 28 to 32 Market street, one of the few buildings which stood through the great fire of

breadth Escape From the Roasing Spit.

when a perfect hurricane arose and carried the waiting ship miles away. In the morning the Bulgaria was not to be Desperate.

100 horses that were stabled on the open forward deck stampeded, and in their fright made a wild dash, trampling each travelling with a small party of gold spatched, however, the butcher had both his legs broken, and ones of the seamen to Cook's camp, where he was given shelter. The scene of this attempted cannibal

Yukon gold fields. A few years ago news came from the same district that the Indians, who were almost starving, had fallen back to cannibalism and were killing their aged and infirm to replenish their larders.

THE SLAIN AT OMDURMAN.

Official Reports Placed the Killed One Thousand and Wounded at Sixteen Thousand.

side, and with these went much of hope from the hearts of the passengers and crew. At 4 o'clock on the morning of the 5th the order was given to call all ed, besides the 400 killed in taking said, of the number of wounded treated

A PROHIBITION NAVY. Secretary Long Forbids Issue of Liquors

to the Enlisted Men.

TORONTO UNDER WATER

Toronto, Feb. 23 .- Several ice e storm that night, as she was in sink-condition when he left her. The Bul-ria had no accommodation for first-trains out of the city had to go around

HOSMER JOINS THE BOARD

Quebec, Feb. 23.-Charles R. Hosmer nanager of the C. P. R. telegraphs, has been elected a director of the Merchants' Bank of Canada, to succeed the late G.

Kingsville, Ont., Feb. 23.-Edward E. at his home here this morning, aged 38.

SIR HIBBERT'S VIEWS A CHARMING

Fast Atlantic Service Would Promote Travel for British Columbia Seaports.

Provincial Agency in London Badly Needed and Should Be First Class.

Special To The Colonist. Rossland, Feb. 22.-Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, who has been in Rossland the ground and prepare an estimate of the cost. The time is coming shortly when double tracts to Fort William will be absolutely necessary and an estimate of what the work will cost will soon be prepared. Asked as to when the property of the present on British Columbia politics, and gooden appropriated on the present of the present of the present of the said he did not care to speak at present on British Columbia politics, and so far as Dominion politics were and so far as Dominion politics were concerned there was little to say. He had no intimation as to when the house would meet, but it was long overdue now As to the legislation to come before it, the most important was the Atlantic steamship service. It was of the utmost importance that Canada should arrange for the fastest possible service, and if the government should bring forward a bill providing for a subsidy of a million dollars a year for ten years, he for one would support it. It was of importance to Canada that travel through the country should be increased, Look at the way Vancouver has been benefited by being the terminus of the C. P. R. and the port from which the Oriental steamers start. When people arrive at the Vancouver hotel they naturally look around, and the consequence has the investment of large amounts of money in the city by people who other-wise would never have thought of buying property or of entering into business. The route of travel is the route of im-

bia needs more capital than is now coming in, and it is important that British Columbia should be well represented in London by an agent who is capable and knows the country well. There should be a permanent exhibit of the resources of the province in London; well looked ier, Cartwright, Davies Loky Mr. Ludgate to-day challenges Alderman Skinner to give the name of the person who attempted to bribe him. He denies having authorized any one to approach anybody in Vancouver for the purpose of bribery.

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Mr. Maxwell also taken sources and capable of miorining capitalists of Great Britain and other countries of the chances for making money. The office of the agency should be in some central location and be well fitted up. They should indeed be handsome offices that will attract people to come in. He did not think the Anglo-American joint high commission would accomplish anything. The adjournment to Quebec is simply to avoid being laughed at in

ure, after the flourish of trumpets with which the commissioners started for Washington. A CATTLE DEALER'S VIEWS. Arrangements for More Shipments of

the house on announcing a complete fail-

Beef Cattle From the Northwest.

Mr. John Wilson, of Ashcroft, one of British Columbia's largest dealers in Miner Explodes Can of Powder-A Misbut everywhere there is lots of food, and there are no such conditions as are re-ported from the American side of the

According to Mr. Wilson, they have already completed arrangements to get their supplies from the Northwest. This neans the shipping of 2,000 head or nore to Vancouver and Victoria before ne grass fed animals begin to come in m Mr. Wilson's opinion cattle can be attened cheaper in the Northwest than Owing to the low n British Columbia. rices for beef in England last fall there re now a great many cattle available but had conditions been reversed, British Columbians might have paid pretty handsomely for their beef this spring. Mr. Wilson believes the herds of the

No official returns existed, he World to-day published stories from Washington, Feb. 22.—The following and Secretary of War are very strained, and the latter has abandoned the proposed trip to the West Indies because the Weenawken, Vitoria and the stan, one after another hove in sight. order signed by the secretary of the Stan, one after another hove in sight. Order signed by the secretary of the sired to go with him. It is believed service, as she sent two boats in which commanders of all navy yards and war that with the departure of Mr. Alger would disappear a large percentage of the opposition to the army reorganization

BERESFORD'S PROGRESS

British Admiral the Guest of Honor at Great Banquet in New York.

New York, Feb. 23.—Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford was the guest of honor to-night at a dinner given by the American Asiatic Association. Covers were laid for two hundred persons Among the distinguished guests present were General Stewart L. Woodford, Hon. Whitelaw Reid, D. Parker Morgan, former Mayor Abraham S. Hewitt, Mr. Percy Sanderson, Mr. Charles E. Adams, Brayton Ives, President Hendricks of the Union National Bank and President Langdon of the Central National ional Bank. Representatives of the China and Japan Trading Company and other prominent houses engaged in Eastern trade, were present. The speakers were President Frazer, Rev. Parker Morgan, Lord Beresford and Whitelaw

Diogenes lived in a tub, but you have ever heard that there was water in it. The older a man gets the more he wonders how boys come to know so much.

Conceit frequently produces a placid expression which passes for goodness.

The most profound problem of our lives is why other people don't like us. Society doesn't care for intellect if its neighborho owner looks awkward in a dress suit.



will be mailed free to any address. Be sure and write for it-it will be of service.

WEILER BROS.

NEWS OF THE CAPITAL Deadman's Island Deal All Right and W.

March 16 the Favorite Date for Assembling Parliament But D. cision Held Over.

Emigration Agent in Ireland Tired of His Task and Wants Recall.

just as four of them got into it, the boat broke loose from the steamer and drifted away. The four men made an effort to row back to the Bulgaria, but could not that time. The building was a sevenapproach her on account of the high sars. The Vittoria was preparing to lower a boat to go to the assistance of them got into it, the boat which stood through the great fire of 1871 and through several smaller fires be a permanent exhibit of the resources of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well looked after under the direction of the province in London; well lo isters, however, pressed strongly for April 6, holding that it would be far better to delay the meeting until then and have all the business of the government ready, than to meet parliament in March in a state of unpreparedness. Owing to the absence of Messrs. Tarte, Sifton, manager for Bob Fitzsimmons who some to Shanghai. Fisher and Borden, and especially the at present March 16 seems to have the simmons-Jeffries fight until March 6,

NANAIMO NOTES.

hap at Wellington-Matrimonial. Nanaimo, Feb. 23 .- (Special)-The fu-

neral of the lateJ. D. McKenzie, accountant of the Alexandra mine, will take place on Sunday afternoon. Fred Sheen, a miner at Wellington,

naimo hospital for treatment. Wm. burned about the face and hands in No. 1 shaft, New Vancouver Coal Company, An Impressive Ceremony in Paris Not However, fat cattle are now very scarce last night. It appears that the unfortunate was in the act of pouring powder from one can to another when from his lamp dropped and ignited the

The steamship Wellington sailed oon to-day for San Francisco.

Miss Elizabeth Nankivell, of North field, was married to Benjamin Palmer, f Wellington last night.

BAD MAN FROM TORONTO. Up Great Capers in New York.

New York, Feb. 23.—A well-dressed man, exhibiting some jewellery and wearing a fur-lined overcoat, with a close-topped vandyke beard, was arraigned before Magistrate Dieve in the Messaid before Magistrate Dieve in the Messaid Been refused to pay. The man refused and the refused to pay. The man refused with a cabman. In company with a woman the man been riding in the cab since 2 o'clock and the refused to pay. The man refused with order of the will be a follows: The state of the building. The cathedral was draped as in the case of the funeral of President stars and borders and trophies of trivolor flags veiled with crepe. Cardinal Richard star facing President Loubet, and the chairs and

Richards almost continually overstepped courtroom regulations for prisoners, and when reprimanded would bow
mockingly. He was fined \$3 on each of
the two charges against him and the revolver was confiscated. The cabman
was in court and threatened another

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stand. In their opinion the lives and the stand the province, health of American troops now in the neighborhood of Manila depend upon the Washington, Feb. 23.—A solemn fuinitiation of such a campaign.

VANCOUVER LIBERALS AGREE.

From Our Own Correspondent. Vancouver, Feb. 23.-Two monster pe discuss the matter. Most of those present were in favor of leasing the island. A resolution was also passed favoring the abolition of the Canadian senate.

the Senate Must Go.

Bids for Fitzsimmons-Jeffries Contest-Australians in Arkansas-Glasgow Fight Stopped.

New York, Feb. 22.-Martin Julian, days ago was asked to extend the time first two, it was decided to leave the final decision over until to-morrow, but for the receiving of bids for the Fitz-Mr. Charles Devlin, ex-M.P., is tired of Ireland and wants to throw up his job as Canadian emigration agent there. Sir Wilfrid Laurier has asked him to bold on for another year but it is hold on for another year, but it is contest, I am willing to extend time limit doubtful whether Mr. Devlin will conlowever, must not interfere with the date of the contest."

> Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 22.-This af ternoon Australian Jimmy Ryan defeated Australian Billy McCarthy in the twelfth round.

Glasgow, Feb. 22.-Two thousand per sons gathered this evening to witness the championship fight between Bobby Dibbs, Minneapolis colored boxer, and Pat in the first round the police Macdonald. was badly squeezed and taken to the Na- interfered and arrested both combatants. A scene of great excitement ensued.

M. FAURE'S FUNERAL.

Marred by Any Disturbances.

at the cathedral was most solemn and mpressive. The facade of the building

130 West Wellington street, Toronto. When asked his occupation he said, laid on a catafalque at the entrance of the cometery. Eulogistic speeches were delivered, and the troops present then the troops present delivered, and the troops present delivered are the contemplates and the troops present delivered are the troops

volver was confiscated. The cabman was in court and threatened another charge against Richards unless he was paid the fee, and got \$5. Richards then left the courtroom with the remainder of his roll of \$70. NEW CAMPAIGN OPENING.

Americans Find It Necessary to Take the Offensive in the Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 23.—General Otis to—

Cemetery, and commendations were heard on all sides. On leaving the cemetery President Loubet was greeted with cries of "Vive, Loubet!" The President and his entourage departed in carriages and escorted by dragoons, as were the members of the diplomatic corps and foreign missions. Gen. Zurlinden, with his stage.

Cemetery, and commendations were heard dicated by asterisks the officials were unable to decipher, to-night. There is no "fourth" paragraph in the insurgents' statement as furnished to the press.

AMERICAN TREACHERY.

Hongkong, Feb. 21—The following has been issued. the Offensive in the Philippines.

Washington, Feb. 23.—General Otis to day cabled the war department as follows: "There were determined efforts to burn the city last night. Buildings were fired in three different sections of the city. The fires were controlled by the troops after severe labor. A considerable number of incendiaries were shot and a few soldiers wounded. Early this morning a large body of insurgents made a demonstration off McArthur's front near Caloocan, and were repulsed. The damage to property by fire last night will probably amount to half a million dollars."

Washington, Feb. 23.—General Otis to missions. Gen. Zurlinden, with his staff, for day call with salves of wounded. He was greeted with salves were leaving the troops and other bodies which had taken part in missions. Gen. Zurlinden, with his taff, for with salves were leaving the troops and other bodies were leaving the troops and the troops and the troops and to read which had taken part in missions. Gen. Zurlinden, with his taff, for with salves were leaving the troops and to reverse le

of the French republic was celebrated at 11 o'clock this morning at St. Matthew's Catholic church, simultaneously with the funeral ceremony over the remains of the dead President at Notre Dame cathedral at Paris. The ceremony in Washington was under the auspices of the French embassy, and was attended by President McKinley and the members of his cabinet, foreign ambassadors and ministers, attended by their suites, judges of the Supreme Court, and representatives from the army, navy and congress. the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS and RUGS, HANDSOME CURTAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, with a myriad of candelabra at the bead and foot and a heavy pall thrown over the supreme Court, and representatives from the army, navy and congress. Cardinal Gibbons and the apostolic delegates participated in the religious services. A catafalque, similar to that in which the President's remains are incased, rested in the centre of the chancel, with a myriad of candelabra at the head and foot and a heavy pall thrown over Etc.

We have a large Illustrated Catalogue of House Furnishings, which the sermon

> ALDERMAN'S QUALIFICATION. Question as to Whether Capt. Langley Can Sit Argued Before Mr.

Justice Drake

The question as to whether Capt. Wallace Langley is qualified to hold his seat as alderman for South ward was argued before Mr. Justice Walkem in the Supreme Court yesterday, and judgment was reserved. The question was brought up in the nature of a friendly action brought by Mr. J. H. Falconer, with the consent of the crown, against Capt. Langley. The plaintiff, through his solicifor, Mr. J. P. Walls, alleged that Capt. Langley was not qualified, and he claims \$50, being the penalty for the defendant sitting and voting as an alderman on February 13.

Sultanate of Oman, have just become public. It appears that the news of a lease by the Sultan of Oman of a coal-lease by

vancouver, Feb. 23.—Two monster petitions are to be presented to the council on Monday night, one in favor of leasing Deadman's island and one against.

The defendant in his statement of defence states that at the time of the nomination he and Elizabeth Langley were and still are the registered owners of discuss the matter. Most of those present was a mortgage of \$1,000 on the himself still remained obdurate the remained obdurate the french, continued to be recalcitant. The arrival of the second-class cruiser for the statement of defendant in his statement of defendant real estate of the value of \$1,800; that there was a mortgage of \$1,000 on the property, but the money was borrowed solely for the benefit of Elizabeth Langley. His share of the property, which was of the sum of \$900; was never encumbered, and at any rate on January 3 the mortgage was discharged.

The decision will probably be given to-day.

> and the Empress of China will sail for the Orient on Monday evening.
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> The Northern Pacific steamship left for the Orient last night, chuck-a-block with freight but carrying a small number of passengers. The most interesting ship. assengers. The most interesting ship-nent of freight aboard is a sample con and remained there for three

Americans."

The Plans Prepared in D tail but Courage Failed at the Last Mament.

was received this afternoon from Gen- at the rate of 800,000 to 1,000,000 gallet eral Otis dated Manila, Feb. 21, saying: a day, "The following was issued by an important officer of the insurgent govern-

night in this city: 'First-You will so dispose that 8 o'clock at night the individuals of the year, together with the observations of territorial militia at your order will be shipmasters covering the same period Paris, Feb. 23.—At the funeral of the late President Faure to-day the ceremony Pedro, armed with their balos and re-

violated by the recent treachery of Gen. that throughout nearly the whole of the "Second-Philippine families only will

With a Roll of Seventy Dollars He Cut

Up Great Capers in New York

Conducted him to a front seat in the extermination of the army of occupation.

"Third—The defenders of the Philip-"Third-The defenders of the Philipand the clergy of the parish, and was pines in your command will attack the a year." New York, Feb. 23.—A well-dressed the building. The cathedral was draped the building. The cathedral was draped the building. The parison of the function of t

false Americans who have deceived us. Either independence or death."

AMERICAN TREACHER Hongkong, Feb. 21—The following has been issued by the Filipino junta: "Internation which has leaked through the formation which has leaked through the Pinkertons sent by President McKin-ley to investigate the shipment of arms of the Filipinos shows that the first ship-ments to Aguinaldo were made by order of the American government through United States Consul Wildman, hence the shipment per the Wing Foo. American government subsequently telegraphed to cease this, coinciding with the change of policy to annexation. Mr. Wildman and Rear Admiral Dewey promised to pay, but have not yet paid for a subsequent expedition by the Abbey, authorized by Rear Admiral Dewey,
who afterwards seized the steamer and
she is still held. Papers respecting this Every report that comes to the war description of the series of necessity, against which the officials say sentimental considerations cannot stand. In their opinion the lives and health of American troops now in the health of American troops now in the health of American troops now in the lives and that the flowers from the Frinch and that the flowers from the Friench she is still held. Papers respecting this are now in the possession of the secretary of the navy. The protestations of Rear Admiral Dewey and other American the province are now in the possession of the secretary of the navy. The protestations of Rear Admiral Dewey and other American troops now in the lives and that the flowers from the Frinch health of the flowers troops now in the lives and that the f neral mass for the late President Faure Otis,"

He Made Secret Concession Relying Upon Armed Support From the French.

Admiral Drummond Threatened Bombardment and the Agreement Was Cancelled.

By Associated Press. Bombay, Feb. 23.-Important details regarding the action of the British antherities at Museat, the capital of the

and the town was speedily in confusion.
The advisers of the Sultan implored him Steamer Queen arrived from San Francisco at about 8 o'clock last night; the Umatilla will sail for San Francisco this evening; the Cottage City is due from the North on Saturday; the Danube will leave for the North this evening gates of the town that the agreement gard the Empress of China will sail for with the French was cancelled. At noon the Sultan sent his brother interesting ship- unattended, arirved on board the flagsh ignment of 200 boxes of apples going while the whole population beach and anxiously awaited the come. The Sultan, it appears, e pletely acquiesced to the British mands, and handed over to Adm Drummond the treaty with Fra

palace, where a great durbar held, and the Sultan publicly repud his agreement with France.

HONOLULU ADVICES. Big Storms Predicted by an Hawaiian Weather Prophet.

Artesian wells are proving a boon some of the dry districts of the Hawaiia islands. One has just been sunk Spreckelsville plantation, and in a found Washington, Feb. 21 .- A despatch hours test the new well gave out water

greatest storm the Hawaiian islands have experienced in 20 years i ment at Malolos, February 15, 1899, predicted by Col. Macfarlane of Hono for execution during that evening and lulu. He bases his predictions on observations made during his many trip to and from the coast during the pas

The summary of these observations past year the course of the winds h impressive. The facade of the building was enveloped with sable drapery. Cardinal Richard, the Archbishop of Paris, bearing a crucifix, awaited President Loubet, offered him holy water, and then conducted him to a front seat in the choir. The casket was received at the been corroborated and the same tions shown to exist over a wide area China steamers and other vessels

existed so long," he says, "it will a mighty convulsion, a terrific s restore the equilibrium and geditions back to the normal. that storm very soon."
Theo. F. Lansing has been nominate by the American Union party of Hon lulu for the seat in the senate left by the resignation of Hon. H. Schmidt. The election was to The election was to

taken place yesterday.
The United States warship Philadelphia phia, en route to Samoa, reached Hor lulu on the 11th instant. She coa and expected to make a stay of a w in port. By special request the United Sta Honolulu on the 9th inst., fired no in honor of the retirement of Pres Dole. Every additional courtesy shown the Hawaiian official, how

CREAM PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST.

E. W. GILLETT, Toronto, Ont.

scussion of Governmen on Protectorate Ove Rights of Prospec

Repudiation of Statutory of Aid to Railways St Vigorous Protes

WEDNESDAY To-day was one of the he on, all committee work passed over by the governm o advance the fourteen imp ures on the orders for sec preparatory to a proroga nouse at 3 o'clock on Sature Mr. Speaker took the clock, and prayers were re Dean Barber.

RESUMES HIS ST The writ of election of Hume, in Nelson division enay, having been read Hon. Mr. Hume entered, troduced to Mr. Speaker Cotton and Mr. Green, amid applause from both

OUT OF ORDI Mr. Green presented the Sandon, mine owners and pointing out the necessity proposed new road.

The petition was ruled o
Mr. Speaker, as involving diture of public money

TELEPHONE EMPLOY PLAINTS. Mr. Ralph Smith, the sented the report of the se appointed to investigate t of the employees of the Via malt Telephone Co., the i committee reading as follo Your committee find th culties have arisen between company and their emplo such trouble arose through standing on the part of management as to what w the employees when they

increase of wages.

"Your committee have of the employees who were the company, and have for dissatisfaction with the e much as with the amoun the division of the comp hours into two parts, v med the entire day, little return. "It appears to your com rived at had the directors

situation with their em line of extending the hours day, at the same rate per would not have entailed pense on the company, who ployed would have found increased in proportion to number of hours they see (Sgd.) "RALE

The report was received printed for the information bers of the house. PRESENTED A R Hon. Mr. Cotton present asked for by resolution of t to the late Su

SUPPLY VOTES The report of the comm was taken up and passed Tuesday afternoon read and concurred in. at which debate arose wa gard to the completion of buildings and furnishings Mr. Helmcken wanted estimate included the me for putting the grounds alings in proper condition—a moving the tree that had to

weeks ago, and had been main as it fell. To this the Premier rep would be found elsewhe naes, for improvement government reserves, of liament grounds were o SUMMARY CONVIC Hon. Mr. Martin intro amend, the Summary C which measure was read a set for second reading on

CONSIDERATION DI On the order being r Turner's resolution, with constitutionality of th the late government, opposition announced quiescence of the Premie would stand over until the of the house. BANK OVERDRAFTS

TEREST. Mr. Higgins asked the linister: "What was the Minister: "What was the paid on bank overdrafts lowing years: 1894, 1895, 1898, and the total amou ing the said years?"
Hon. Mr. Cotton replied
ing; 1895, \$19,889.40 at 5 p nothing paid; 1897, noth \$5,949.02, part of the tim and part of the time at COST OF COLO

Mr. Higgins inquired expect to get details as t on the northern coasts of Mainland. He had appli formation about six weeks as yet received no answer. Hon. Mr. Cotton did not request had been made ment, but promised to h looked into without further BILLS BY MES

A bill respecting trade licenses, and a bill respec censes were transmitted considered in committee with the deputy speaker in thec hair, reported back and read a first time. The ing of each is set for of the house. PROVINCIAL ELECT The bill to amend the P

tions act (Attorney-General final reading. HEADS IN THE Hon. Mr. Martin presen the order of the house for all civil servants dismissed last, with the length of se the length of notice of d

capacity in which emplo This return was received MINERALS IN RAIL HON. MR. COTTON. second reading of the bi extend to all free mine

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ed obdurate. ng of February 16 ded a durbar 2 o'clock that afterard the forts at the Admiral's i the foreign consuls edily in confusion Sultan implored him lipse took up a pore town, while the leared for action. n posted a notifica ouse and on th hat the agreement

cancelled ent his brother or the British admirim as a substitute board the flagshir for three hours, awaited the out t appears, com-the British deover to Admiral with France. On Admiral went to great durbar wa blicly repudiated

ADVICES.

ed by an Hawaiian Prophet.

proving a boon to cts of the Hawaiian just been sunk on ion, and in a four well gave out water to 1,000,000 gallons

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he masters of th ther vessels, conditions having says, "it will take terrific storm, to and get the con normal. I expect

as been nominated on party of Hono-e senate left vacant of Hon. H. W.

warship Philadelnoa, reached Hono-tant. She coaled a stay of a week

the United States her arrival at nst., fired no salute ement of President onal courtesy was official, however. Capt. Barker had ig turret guns jus agazines by the big ne guns, and the ling and firing ex-



the of extending the hours of service per but the subject was necessarily allied, day, at the same rate per hour, which would not have entailed any extra exgrad to it might not be out of order. on the company, whilst those em ployed would have found their receipts increased in proportion to the increased number of hours they served.

(Sgd.) "RALPH SMITH, Chairman. The report was received and will be printed for the information of the mem

hers of the house. PRESENTED A RETURN. Hon. Mr. Cotton presented the return asked for by resolution of the house with no

Mr. Booth thought that the house would agree that if the subject were opened up it should be thoroughly debated.

Hon. Mr. Cotton observed that he had ked for by resolution of the house with reference to the late Sumas dyking comssion.

no intention of trespassing on the time of the house, and thereupon resumed his sent, moving the second reading of the

the Finance Minister to the fact that he should not touch upon the foreign subject unless he wished to give any member of the house the opportunity to make their property and their road profit-earning. As to the latter portion of the Minance Minister's remarks, whatever bargain had been made between the gov-ernment and the railway company—good

or bad for the province—it should be faithfully adhered to. As far as this present act was concerned—he looked upon it as perfectly harmless, while firmly believing that SUPPLY VOTES PASSED.

The report of the committee of supply was taken up and passed, and the various votes disposed of in committee on Tuesday afternoon and evening were read and concurred in. The only item at which debate arose was that with regard to the completion of the parliament buildings and furnishings.

Mr. Helmcken wanted to know if the estimate included the monies necessary for putting the grounds about the buildings in proper condition—at any rate removing the tree that had fallen some six

bill.

MR. HELGESEN warmly supported the railway company were anxious to do all in their power to help the prospector with the Cassiar Central railway deal. He held that the railway company of the real way company in question had had no desire to engage in railway building, but had, by means of the concession obtained, in the miner being permitted, if he found his property valueless, to abandon it without making any payment. And if the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or ings in proper condition—at any rate removing the tree that had fallen some six weeks ago, and had been allowed to remain as it fell.

To this the Premier replied that a vote would be found elsewhere in the estimate the restriction of the incorrect statements of the province.

MR. TURNER would not perhaps make his payments in two years, or later, they stood ready to help the miner through. As a matter of fact the Esquimate the company found the miner than the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or later in the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or later in the company found the miner unable to make his payments. And if the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or later in the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or later in the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or later in the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or later in the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or later in the company found the miner unable to make his payments and in the company found the miner unable to make his payments. And if the company found the miner unable to make his payments in two years, or later in the company found the miner unable to make his payments. And if the company found the miner unable to make his payments and in the company found the miner unable to make his payments. And if the company found the miner unable to make his payments and in the company found the miner unable to make his payments and in the company found the miner unable to make his payments. And if the company found the miner unable to make his payments and in the company found the miner unable to make his payments. And if the company found the make his payments and in the company found the make his payments and in the company found the make his payments and in the company found the make his payments and in the company found the make his payments and would be found elsewhere in the estimate of the various government reserves, of which the parliament grounds were one.

SUMMARÝ CONVICTIONS ACT.

Member for Cariboo—statements that were so utterly wide of the mark that not one of them was even approximately correct. There had not been 9,000,000 acres out of 12,000,000 they had expended freely and done all that was possible to promote the inter-SUMMARÝ CONVICTIONS ACT. Hon, Mr. Martin introduced a bill to amend the Summary Convictions act, which measure was read a first time and set for second reading on Thursday.

CONSIDERATION DEFERRED.

On the order being reached for Mr. Turner's resolution, with respect to the Convertible Mainister of Finance, he very much doubted if the prospector would obtain

turned out of these lands—

Mr. Neill—They went of their own accord.

This, too, Mr. Eberts denied. There were, he believed, between one and two thousand prospectors at the present time in the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway lands, while the company had been and two others.

Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway company and the free miners arose out of the publication by the company of the notice asserting the right of making evictions. This bill would in his opinion generate considerable confidence in the minds of the free miners of the country.

The second reading of the bill carried

without objection. SPECIAL LEGISLATION FOR

ROSSLAND. Hon. Mr. Martin asked the indulgence of the house to refer to a matter of special interest to the city of Rossland, which was very desirous of securing an

delude the electors so as to secure restoration to power. Of course, the house would be more familiar than himself with the discussions, both here and in Ottawa, in connection with the Victoria, Vancourse, Restorm rellway achayase.

an agreement and the withdrawal one of the Victof of the lines fell through one of the Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern people had been honest enough and bold enough to say that the bid for the franchise was not large enough on the part of the rival company. There had never been a more open or flagrant speculation in charter rights, and it was a strong point in favor of the policy of the now government party of the policy of the now government party ernment in seeking men to build the railways of the province should not deal ways of the province was not doing the two bad policy? The Attorney-General had said that the railway legislation which it was here proposed to repudiate had said that the railway legislation. The roads in question would be conditional upon the Dominion doing its duty, he took a very peculiar position. It would indeed a very peculiar position. It would indeed a very peculiar position. The work of the province was not doing the day and that the railway legislation which it was here proposed to repudiate had said that the railway legislation. The roads in question would be conditional upon the Dominion doing its duty, he took a very peculiar position. It would indeed a very peculiar p ernment in seeking men to build the rail-ways of the province should not deal with these speculator-promoters but with the men who meaning business, had enough money to go ahead and build the road. Solid capitalists capable of performing the works indicated in their applications for charters. The history of railway building, with which he had had referred to, but the announcement of contracts.

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WINDIANT, Programment of George Programment get the coal in the belt. As to the mineral wealth of the belt land—the railway company perlaps had been like many others, they had seen millions in every company perlaps had been like many others, they had seen millions in every more now awake to the necessity of getting the mineral areas exploited and the electors so the stream of the come in—for their own profits lay in this direction.

MR. HELMCKEN had no particular objection to the bill, and, while quite realizing the necessity of terminating all difference of opinion as to the right of the law, also pointed out that it was clearly to the advantage of the railway company to encourage prospecting and mining by every means at their company to encourage prospecting and ming by every means at their company to the control of the realized mand.

MR. RALPH SMITH held that the way of public land on the way of public land on the way of public land of the selectors of the control of the length of the late government to recognize the whole question of difference between the Esquinating And the free miners arose out of the public lies of the contract of the public lies of the reliar of the contract of the public lies of the reliar of the contract of the contract of the public lies of the contract of the public lies of the contract of the contract

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The Colonist.

resentative to dismiss a ministry, the Colonist has no reason to alter the view expressed in its columns on August 9th last, the day after the dismissal, as follows: "That the lieutenant-governor has power to call upon any one at any time to take the position of chief adviser may be conceded." Some friends of the late government dissented from this propositien, but it is now fully admitted on all

The second proposition is that, as the crown or its representative cannot act except through a ministry, and every exercise of the prerogative is supposed to be done under advice of some one responsible to parliament, ministers taking office after the dismissal of their predeces sors, accept the responsibility for such of constitutional law.

himself in an inextricable difficulty on shall endeavor to show.

and justified to parliament by the new ted by Mr. Martin, and he sought to excuse the departure from established usage in this regard by referring to a resolution placed on the order paper by Mr. Turner early in the session. This was simply a pretext for the course followed by the government, and not the reason of it. We come now to the manner in which the Lieutenant-Governor's present advisers "stated and justified" to the legislature the reasons which influenced His Honor in dismissing Mr. Turner and his colleagues, and the first thing to be mentioned in this connection is that His Honor's advisers have utterly failed to defend his course, and have ex-

the chief reasons which he advanced for his action. In order that this may be fully appre ciated, it is necessary to mention that the Lieutenant-Governor gave two reasons for dismissing Mr. Turner. One of these was the result of the elections, which he declared established that Mr. Turner had lost the confidence of the of His Honor to give effect to the will would be wiser to choose the technical. country; the other that his ministers had of the people as expressed at the polls, lost his confidence. We do not think we does not indicate any intention to take do His Honor any injustice in saying the summary course of dismissal. Mr. that the second reason was given when Turner therefore had no opportunity to elections had not been concluded, and the tenure of their seats by some of the gether. It was of course too late to members elect was in a sk that the house should be called to- gether. It was of course too late to members elect was in a sk that the house should be called to- gether. It was of course too late to suggest such a thin course too late to suggest such as the suggest such as are prepared to concede that the crown his Attorney-General, the following ters, who have forfeited its confidence This is a course which can only be taken in extreme cases, but that the right exists cannot be denied by any one acquainted with the constitution. The first of the reasons advanced by His Honor, the Attorney-General undertook to justify; the second he specifically declined to discuss. Mr. Turner had gone into the second reason at some length. It involved matters affecting his personal reputation and that of his colleagues. The only reply made by the Attorney-General was that he would not go into these matters at all. Let us see what position this places the Lieutenant Governor in. He made certain grave charges against his late advisers. The truth of those charges has been abso lutely denied. He is not in a position to make good what he has said or to re tract it. His mouth is effectually closed by his present ministers. No matter to what extent he may be able to justify what he said in his letter to Mr. Turner he cannot say a word. His advisers

There is therefore left for discussion only the justification advanced in His Honor's first letter, namely, that the cited for the dismissal of a government on such a ground. Several recent cases can be quoted where governments have resigned because of an adverse vote of the constituencies, but none where a government. It to may know very little and not be superficial; you may know a great deal and be thoroughly superficial; it is not a quality of the knowledge which you acquire. I therefore feel that even those ernment has been dismissed. The precedent relied upon by the Attorney-General was that of the resignation of Sir was not the shadow of a doubt as to the result of the Dominion elections of 1896. dismissal. This proposition was chal- Sir Charles Tupper knew he was de- of not less value in the highest sense of lenged by the government press when it feated, and every one else knew it. In education than the most accurate the next place Sir Charles was not dis. was first put forward by the Colonist, the next place Sir Charles was not diswas first put forward by the Colonist, but it was categorically admitted by the missed, nor was his dismissal contem-Attorney-General as a correct statement plated, so far as the correspondence say, on literary education, but I canno The third proposition is that in case of ted that if Sir Charles had asked that it be humble in its amount, if it be a dismissal of a ministry and any delay in the career in forming a new one, the incoming min-would have been within his rights; but isters are responsible for what the crown Sir Charles knew that it was useless to or its representative may do in the in- call parliament, for the verdict of the terim. This proposition the Attorney- electorate did not admit of any question General carefully avoided. It is good as to the strength of parties. This adconstitutional law. If it were not, he mission by Mr. Martin completely cuts would have only been too glad to have away all of the ground from under the a good citizen, and it seems hardly in shown the contrary. Mr. Martin found feet of the Lieutenant-Governor, as we

this point, for he was estopped by his The elections were not over on August in the courts, to have been given an opit discloses a proper desire on the part youth must choose one or the other, he

members-elect was in great doubt. We suggest such a thing after he had been course would have been open to His Honor: If he had felt that the elections had gone against his then advisers, he should have permitted Mr. Turner to meet the house, holding him down in the meanwhile to the exercise of only such ministerial functions as were absolutely necessary in order that the government might go on. If His Honor had taken this course, not a word of objection could have been raised against it. As this is a course that might have been taken, and as there is no precedent for a dismissal for a ministry because of a doubtful or even adverse vote of the constituencies, it follows conclusively that the only ground upon which his present advisers are willing to attempt the justification of His Honor is wholly insufficient, and that His Honor's action stands undefended. The simple fact that a partizan majority voted to sus-

tain His Honor cuts no figure, TOLL GATES.

A little over a year ago the Colonist have undertaken to defend him, but they suggested that if in any part of the provabsolutely refuse to do so. It is doubt- ince private persons chose to construct ful if the crown or its representative roads at their own expense and for their ever was placed in such a position. The own convenience, they might be given remarks of Messrs. Turner, Eberts and authority to collect tolls from other peo-Baker in the house were as strongly con- ple using them. A tremendous cry went demnatory of the Lieutenant-Governor's up from the then opposition. The things action and as complete denials of his that were said in regard to this very inallegations as parliamentary language nocent suggestion were the reverse of would permit; yet not a member of the parliamentary. And yet it is hard to error in giving as a reason for the exgovernment rose to reply to them; not see what was wrong about it. A man tension of the time for the Columbia & matter in an unusual position, which to such an abrupt conclusion was the inone of His Honor's advisers attempted owns a mine and it is a long distance Western subsidy the impossibility of the to present even a colorable excuse for from any trail or highway. In order to C. P. R. doing the work within the time what he had done; no effort was made reach it he builds a road over crown to show that there is an explanation of lands. Some one else wants to use the transaction compatible with the alle. the transaction compatible with the allegations of both sides to the controversy. privilege. Yet this idea was deemed wanted another year. No lieutenant-governor was ever left in outrageous by the same people who are such a position by his advisers. These now prepared to support the government

Honor was charged with grave breaches districts are to be developed. The late of the constitution and grave misstate government proposed that roads should of the constitution and grave misstate- government proposed that roads should MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1899.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION
The constitutional question involved in the dismissal of the Turner ministry has been disposed of, so far as the present session of the legislature is concerned, but it remains a live issue, nevertheless, and one that will play an important part at the next general election. In taking leave of it for the present, the Colonist will be excused for dealing with it in some detail.

On the primary proposition—that is, the prerogative right of the crown or its representative to dismiss a ministry, the ments of fact, and never ventured to say be built at the general expense of the

TECHNICAL EDUCATION

In a speech delivered at the opening of a hall in connection with the Batter elections showed that Mr. Turner had sea Polytechnic, Mr. Balfour referred to lost the confidence of the country. We the broadening effect upon the mind proreply to this that no precedent can be duced by technical training. We quote: You may know very little and not be the constituencies, but none where a gov- students of this institution who come here merely to gain some addition to their knowledge of a special handicraft may carry away with them somethin which, to my mind, is of far more impor Charles Tupper in 1896. This precedent does not apply. In the first place there nical skill. They may carry away that broadened knowledge of the laws of na ture and the progress of science which to my mind, is not less shows. Mr. Martin in his speech admit- admit that scientific education-even if taught as any system of education which the ingenuity of the world has yet succeeded in devising.

Mr. Balfour has said what a great many people have been thinking. The object of education is to make a man cessary to argue that this can be done at least as well by familiarizing him to some extent with the achievements of own public statements made at the time 8th, when the letter of dismissal was modern science as by giving him a course from defending the calling in of Mr. written, but it may be admitted that, in classics. The ordinary classical edu-Beaven. He then declared very emphaticonceding Cassiar to the government, cation of the schools or colleges does not cally that the Lieutenant-Governor was the house was divided 19 to 19. Certain get much beyond perfecting the student not justified in doing this. Therefore he recounts and election protests were pro- in the grammar of the ancient languages. had no course left him except that which ceeding, among them those in North Yale How many of the readers of the Colonist he took, namely, to decline to discuss it and East Lillooet, and in view of what who took the usual classical course, ever because it was an unimportant incident. has since transpired, it is not a violent reached that stage when they read Greek The fourth proposition is that the assumption to presume that the prospectry for the pleasure of the thing or grounds of the dismissal should be stated pect was that these seats would have for the sake of the philosophical ideas been ultimately secured by supporters of therein contained? A considerable peradministration. This point was admit- Mr. Turner, so that as the case then centage of them may have reached that stood the prospect was that Mr. Turner stage in Latin, for it is no great trick would meet the house with a majority of to get to know Latin almost like a four. There was a better prospect of mother tongue. But very few people have this than there was that, if he remained either leisure or disposition to pursue in power, the opposition would have had their classical studies in after life. The a majority. His Honor recognized this great advantage of a classical education when he sent for Mr. Beaven. If in the is that it opens a door to a field of knowlcase of Sir Charles Tupper, where the cdge, and if the student does not wander majority against him was about forty, in it, his mind is broadened by knowing it would have been within his right, as that it exists. A similar effect is prothe Attorney-General admits, to have de- duced by an elementary education in manded a meeting of parliament, much science, and it has this advantage, that more was that within the right of Mr. research and discovery are continually Turner, who was not in a minority and bringing to light new things in this who stood a good chance of having a domain, and the newspaper press keeps pressly avoided any attempt to uphold majority as the result of the proceedings them under public notice continually. If portunity of meeting the house. But combined, perhaps the result would be ture, when this life has ended and eternal wards the wheels of progress, and sen-Mr. Turner was never given an opportunity of meeting the legislature. Until alone; but the limitations of time make class of teachers, the effect may not be August 8th he had no reason to expect this almost impossible in the very great enjoyed until after the forgiven person Yet the relation of cause and effect in into his hands in the way he did. The exigencies of our progressive civilization, turies. Others believe its full benefit trine of forgiveness. Its operation is encorrespondence up to that date, while there is little room for doubt that, if a

> We think it right to say a few words in regard to the action of Rev. R. W. Trotter in resigning his pastorate of the action, that is, in surrendering the advantage of a long-settled community, and voluntarily engaging in the arduous task of building up a church organization in a new section of the province, Mr. Trotter has recognized a great truth which too often is disregarded by the churches, namely, that the best men are needed in the newer localities. A too common error is to select young and inexperienced men for missionary work. Mr. Trotter has set an example, and we are sure that all classes of the community will applaud his self-sacrifice and wish him the fullest measure of success in his new field.

Everybody will join in the hope that Rudyard Kipling will recover from his present serious illness, but if the worst happens, he will leave a legacy of thought, albeit not a voluminous one, that will be long preserved in the memory of a grateful people.

It is not intended for such people. It is meant for those who decline to believe in what is called experimental religion, who of a grateful people. of a grateful people.

ing. The reason is that the British government never repudiates any obligation express or implied. There are no Attor-

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will be experienced immediately after larged; that is all. For centuries scienan actual benefit to be experienced in this omena of nature, and the history of their life; that it is peculiarly a present and efforts is a record of exploded theories. practical advantage that can be enjoyed One discovery after another has shown by those who desire it. The latter idea how explanations, regarded as sufficient, was that held by the writer of the 103rd must be abandoned. Even now, after all Psalm, who said:

Note that this does not refer to a removal in the future, nor to the promise of anything, but to an actual present removal. The sun of to-day may go down the invisible universe and in the building moval. The sun or to-uay may go down in darkness and storm, but that of to-morrow may rise resplendent with all the potentialities of a new life in its the potentialities of a new life in its relations of cause and effect, as we life, dragging after us a burden of wrong-doing, mistakes and disappointnents. It is possible to cut ourselves oose from such things and start afresh, the better by the experience of past failares, but not weighted down by them.

The relation between cause and effect Everybody will join in the hope that is said to be unalterable. As a general the possibility of something to which sibility of divine intervention, we and all regard the advice, "Cast thy burden on sibility of divine intervention, we and all other created things, from the Universe itself to the smallest creature the micro-the discoveries of modern philosophy and the Chinese railway loan has been ar- itself to the smallest creature the microranged "with the knowledge of Her scope has yet discovered, are like flecks the discoveries of modern science. Majesty's government." This is all that of foam in a resistless torrent, helpless the British government has said in conto direct our course and irresponsible for cepted by financiers as a sufficient guar This is what the law of cause and effect, antee of the good faith of the undertak- as ordinarily explained, implies when ney-General Martins in British public duction of Shakespeare's plays was due doing so. to the peculiar twist of some paleonto-

mote that no one dares attempt to meas- much strained. ure it. The same sort of reasoning will

igations. Eliminate from the Universe the doctrine of the forgiveness of sins

Not many people teach that it is tific men have tried to explain the phenthe progress that has been made, material "As far as the East is from the West, so far hast Thou removed our transgressions from us." science recognizes that there may exist forces, conditions and laws not yet ascertained, which will overturn theories now regarded as well established. If this is true in the material world and in the building up of the visible universe, understand them, may be suspended, and even reversed; but may not this be because we are unable to grasp the method of operation of the unseen influences surrounding the development of man kind? Some who read this may say that this is a roundabout way to demonstrate

The session is to end to-morrow. We to direct our course and irresponsible for anything we may do or leave undone. This is what the law of cause and effect, as ordinarily explained, implies when pushed to its logical limit, if we leave out the conditions above mentioned. It forces us to the conclusion that the production of Shakspeare's plays was due. nection with this loan, but it will be ac- anything we may do or leave undone. Tuesday. It has given the people seven forces us to the conclusion that the pro-

logical mollusk, which in its turn was There is a report in circulation that limited by the act. The company has of Juliet's soliloquy in the convolution of longer. The relations of the ministers,

show that in the great nebulae, which telescopes bring to light, there is in prosuch a position by his advisers. These neen profited by his action; they had no right to accept office unless they were prepared to defend his action. Yet they either sat dumb in their seats, when His

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HON. MR. MARTIN, o on of his remarks in the l Thursday (the first of eared in yesterday's issue tutionality of the Lieu or's action in dismissing h ent, observed that even ment, observed that the tend of the tion being decided, the ther would have been unable to parties would have been day—and a Speaker being cheernment would have been to the tion of the t rote on the first divisio Baker observed that ight very easily have

Hon. Mr. Martin laughi that while he had been to the honorable member fo Kootenay rules of order vas now apparent that to give him a few lesso arithmetic. He would be this next session, as he himself on his ability as

Col. Baker had had som the Attorney-General's had a genial way of tryin appear that two and two n the present case the Att had evidently misundersto speaker might have been c pposition and the majori gined the government, figures for the sake of ar,
Hon. Mr. Martin told to
just after the election, we
had said to him at Cranbre looked very dark for th Col. Baker had replied right—that they would but the other side. He presu the speaker from this side Col. Baker—As the hor men opposite bought the Westminster City. This brought Mr. Hender

with indignation, and the honorable member Cootenay asserts that I he is stating what is which he has not the sligh MR. EBERTS, resumin pointed to the fact that General, in his defence of ant-Governor's action, had any precedents, which as would have been certain they existed. The Attor had led the house astray the action of His Excell enant-Governor of Can quence of the last genera the Dominion, was paralled of His Honor, the Lieute now under consideration fact very different indeed elections had taken place it. government had been a administering the ordi the country until well intonly when they endeav special or extraordinary Premier had been asked Charles Tupper had clai the right to meet paright had been promp Excellency. That w Excellency. That was ish legislatures through that the government of t winning or losing an ele right to learn its fate sentatives of the people. cedent of 1892, when was defeated. Did he re Parliament was and he took his defeat t in the House of Commo ection he wished to reaso eminent an authori Todd, who said:

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nay rules of order all session, it apparent that he would have a few lessons on simple He would be pleased to do next session, as he rather prided self on his ability as a mathemati-

Baker had had some experience of Attorney-General's arithmetic—he ad a genial way of trying to make it a genial way of trying to make it ear that two and two make five. In present case the Attorney-General ker might have been chosen from the position and the majority of one sus-med the government, admitting his ures for the sake of argument. Mr. Martin told the house that

t after the election, when some one said to him at Cranbrook that things lad said to film at Grandrook that things looked very dark for the government, Col. Baker had replied that that was all right—that they would buy up a few on the other side. He presumed that the norable gentleman would have bought he speaker from this side of the house.
Col. Baker—As the honorable gentle-

A CONSPIRACY CHARGED

July. (Applause) It was a trick that right had been wrongly exercised when the people had clearly expressed their wishes at the pople had clearly expressed their wishes at the pople. The could tell some interesting things in regard to were he not bound by his oath and by a desire not to see the office of general Elections.

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Government's Feeble Defence of Constitutional Crime to Which They Owe Power.

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miss his ministry—that right all would admit. But that right must be exercised from their efforts what was the result? It was a fairly and in accordance with the constitution. It was a right that should not be exercised through trick or caprice. With regard to the insinuations of His Honor that he in his capacity of Attornor's action in dismissing his late government, observed that even had the house heen called together on the Cassiar election. It was a right that should not be exercised through trick or caprice. With regard to the insinuations of His Honor that he in his capacity of Attornor's action in dismissing his late government, observed that even had the house heen called together on the Cassiar election and their efforts what was the result? It was a fairly admitted that a government in their efforts what was the result? It was sevently admitted that a government in their efforts what was the result? 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It was sevently admitted that a government was the result? It was sevently admitted that a government was the result? It was sevently admitted that a government was the res matter of the law was so simple that any child who could read could understand it—and no attorney-general could ever give such an opinion as His Honor said had been given on the subject of these special warrants. It had been said that he had never contradicted these charges. This he emphatically denied. He had contradicted it on every possible occasion. And as the ministry of the province spoke through the Premier, the charge him in the most positive and explicit way—the voice of the government given through the Premier was the most distinct and explicit denial that could be given. He hurled back the insults of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor when that official said that he had given him advice that if acted on would have been unconstitutional and would have involved a fraud on the public of British Columbia. He would ask the Premier would be endeavor to dishonestly divert to himself and been left in accordance with the selicities of the believed that the late Premier would not the constitution of the constit endeavor to dishonestly divert to himself well understood and declared wishes of public funds. The Premier would not say that he did. He would ask the that his action had been justified by the honorable gentleman would have bought the speaker from this side of the house. Say that he did. He would ask the the speaker from this side of the house. Say that he did. He would ask the the speaker from this side of the house. Say that he did. He would ask the the speaker from this side of the house. Say that he did. He would ask the the speaker from this side of the house. Say that he did. He would ask the the same question of the chairman of the public accounts committee, who had looked very carefully into this special looked very carefully into this speci ernor's action, but latter to cedents, which as a lawyer he of consideration. Quoting from the statuse been certain to produce had ute in this regard, chapter 47, the honould have been certain to produce had never existed. The Attorney-General too added the house astray in stating that he action of His Excellency the Lieurenant-Governor of Canada in consequence of the last general elections in he Dominion, was parallel to the action of His Honor, the Lieutenant-Governor, the Lieutenant-Governor of the occupant of the office of lieutenant-governor, the pills were helping me. I bought six by the pills were helping me. I bought six by the pills were helping me. I bought six by the pills were helping me. I bought six by the pills were helping me. I bought six by the pills were helping me. 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the right to act as he did, having dismissed the government, it was clearly his duty to send for the leader of the opposition, and certainly not for Mr. Beaven whom he had first called upon. It was all very well to say that the calling in of Mr. Beaven was a huge joke—if so it was a joke perpetrated on the gentlemen opposition.

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of the Attorney-General to sign warrants which the law distinctly said must be signed by the Lieutenant-Governor.

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which the law distinctly said must be government of the day, whether winning or losing an election, had the wight to learn its fate from the representatives of the people. Take the presentatives of the people. Take the presentatives of the people. Take the presentative selection of 1892, when Lord Salisbury was defeated. Did he resign? Certainly not. Parliament was called together, and he took his defeat from the people in the House of Commons. In this connection he wished to read the opinion of so eminent an authority as Alpheus Todd, who said:

"Up to the year 1868 'the general current of precedent' was decidedly 'in favor of a minister, beaten at a general election, was widely different from the instruction of the sum of the year of the people would have pursued had be been acting, as he had formed the source, and the will of the people, would have been to have sent for the leader of the proposition and confided to him the task of precedent. It would also be remember of the same to the will of the people, would have been acting, as he had formed the source; which the distinctly said must be elections could be had in full—the only fair and proper course His Honor could be had in full—the only fair and proper course His Honor could be had in full—the only fair and proper course His Honor could be had in full—the only fair and proper course His Honor could be had in full—the only fair and proper course His Honor could be had the elections out the will of the people, would have pursued had been acting, as he had some the head of the source will be the same that the had so of the source of the Lieutenant-Governor, and should not be taken as establishing a prevent of the will of the people, would have pursued had been acting, as he alternative but to vote of the same than the hands of the sovernment. Surely, the proposition and confided to him the task of forming a new government. Surely the forming a new government. Surely the forming a new government of the country to the will of the proposition of that day that

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Mr. Peter McAvenny, of Clarktown, P.E.I., says:-"I consider my deliverance through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills little short of miraculous. I was taken down with a severe attack of la grippe, which lasted for six weeks, and which left me completely broken in health. I was subject to night sweats and sleeplessness. My appetite had vanished; my stomach was disordered, and my blood had turned watery. Finally I was forced to take to my bed, and re covery seemed almost an impossibility, as nothing the doctor did for me seemed to produce beneficial results. One day a friend who had received benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills induced me to try them, and I am more than happy to say that they have completely restored my health. I look upon Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a great blessing to

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Prisoners Will Be Sentenced on Tuesday-List of Charges

Against Them. Having been found guilty on the charges

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Wilson creek, \$750; trail, Carpenter creek, North fork, \$750.

Snider and the Robertsons Follow Mr. McPhillips, for the defence, drew the the Example of Rosson and Plead Guilty

Wednesday and Thursday, William and flict the full penalty. Stewart Robertson, George Rosson and Wilfrid C. Snider yesterday pleaded guilty to the other charges on which they were committed, and Mr. Justice Walkem, before

Mat the provincial gaol last evening W. Robertson admitted to the police that he and Rosson had done most of the "jobs" committed during the last four months around the city, and that Snider had been with them on several occasions. It was whom the cases were heard, set Tuesday he who handled the auger which left its

ing Mr. D. Spencer's stable and three rugs; being in possession of a purse stolen from the residence of Mr. Hassard; being in possession of property stolen from the residence of Mrs. Twey, breaking and entering the residence of Mr. F. F. Raitt; entering the residence of Mr. F. F. Raitt; being in the possession of shoes stolen from Mr. James Maynard, and the guns stolen from Mr. Ch. Pichon; and breaking and entering the residence of Mr. F. J.

George Rosson—Breaking and entering the residences of Messrs Irving K'hotrick, F. Raitt and F. J. Hall, and hoing in possession of property stolen from Messrs. W. C. Snider—Breaking and entering the stable of Mr. D. Spencer and the residences

of Messrs. Raitt and Hall, and being in sion of property stolen from Mr. Has

sion of property stolen from Messrs. Has sard and Ch. Pichon.

Stewart M. Robertson had only been connected with the Hassard case in an indirect way, he simply hiding the butter dish for his brother. As to his connection with the Pichon case he only had a knife valued at very little.

His Lordship expressed the opinion that had Mr. McPhillips been allowed his own way a plea of guilty would have been en-tered at the start. He reminded the men that they were liable to fourteen years on which they were tried on Tuesday,

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opment of British Columbia. It was a bill apparently that was purely and entirely the work of the introducer, and had for its purpose the tearing down of all that had been done in years for the development of the country by men of long experience in the province, and who had given their best thought as to the methods to be pursued in the promotion of its true interests. He denied that the members for Chilliwack, Westminster City and lower Vancouver could justify to their constituents a vote for this bill, which he regarded as a monstrous one. He objected to that the legislation here presented had not been foreshadowed in the speech from the throne, and passed in turn upon the curious "mistakes" of the attorney-general in so many of his important acts—evidence either that he exhibited grossest carelessness in the preparation of these measures or that there was something worse behind—the fact that the government proposed no policy of development in substitution for these railways that they proposed to make an end of; the opment in substitution for these rativa-that they proposed to make an end of; it value of the railway promoter to the cou-try; the silence of the government membe-and the unquestionable repudiation here volved. The action of the government going back upon the legislation of pa-ter and the silence of the railway that he back upon the legislation of and condemning the policy that proved for the advatage ad the be taken as the beginning of the downfall of this present govern-

MR. DEANE supported the bill as in accordance with the policy of the former op-MR. DEANE supported the bill as in accordance with the policy of the former opposition and the ante-election promises of its members in antagonism to the railway policy of the late government. He declared the bill one to rectify the errors of the late government, and denied that the statutes gave authority to the late government to make a contract with Mackenzie & Mann or any other persons of the nature of that produced, disputing also that it could be

HON MR. COTTON had not intended to say anything in this debate, as the remarks of the Attorney-General in introducing the measure had fully covered the ground. The government in bringing e not trying to destroy No beneficial results a railway policy. No beneficial results could be shown for the late government's railway policy. The Crow's Nest Pass railway, about which so much had been heard, had been the means of robbing the province of millions of dollars' worth of coal lands to build that lars' worth of coal lands to build that policy and it built am millionairesin the the lader of the opposition, on a division privilege of the people and many and it built am millionairesin the the lader of the opposition, on a division privilege of the people and the people the right to say what government they desired. The election was only just over; results were not an immated debate in the house this afternoon, terminated by the rejection of the want of confidence resolution offered by the leader of the opposition, on a division privilege of the people and interesting and animated debate in the house this afternoon, it is subsequent proceedings was the sallowed the people the right to say what government they desired. The election was only just over; results were not yet in; and the people had not made the declaration of their wishes. The Governoor in his subsequent proceedings was the sallowed the people the right to say what government they desired. The election was only just over; results were not yet in; and the people had not made the declaration of their wishes. The Governoor in his subsequent proceedings was the sallowed the people the right to say what government they desired.

bound down Mackenzie & Mann, in order wasvotes at the last general election but when the present government took office they exposed the fraud. They proposed to carry out a railway policy that was practical and had made up their minds to clear the decks of all this old rubbish. It would not stop the construc-It would not stop the construc-as affecting his reputation. tion of the railway, because the government were pledged to the people of Boundary Creek to build them a line, but it slowly, and then as he saw the deterdary Creek to build them a line, but it would clear the ground and allow of new arrangements being made. On the 22nd of November Mackenzie & Mann had interviewed the government, pointing out that they would be greatly delayed in the construction of the Boundary Creek raile contract had been arrang-

ed as provided by their understanding.

With regard to the line from the Coast
there was nothing in the act to compel the construction of the Victoria. Vancouver & Eastern railway. If Mackenzie & Mann were the best available firm to construct the line they would get the work, but not otherwise. He had to work, but not otherwise. He had to protest against the lobbying business now going on which had for its object the obtaining of blood money which the V. V. & E. thought they could get out malt, with the further information that making the obtaining of blood money which the force.

Well I'll bow to your ruling," said Mr. Helgesen, resuming, his seat—"but it's a rule that I never saw followed before, in an injustice to the people who had fore."

Privately Mr. Helgesen informed the charters, it was simply a matter of speculation with then and they had not constructed a single mile. If men chose to speculate in railway charters and lost to speculate in railway charters and lost money it was nobody's fault but their money it was nobody's fault but their own. Railway promotion as carried on

Mr. Higgins presented the report of the dismissal of the fact that he had gone too far should uphold with the further information that Mr. Beaven had been called in. It certainly appeared strange that the confidence and fore."

There was another matter. Eminent for the fore the elections were over. The constitutional authorities pointed to the fact that when a new government came his late advisers should have been subject for current gossip almost before the elections were over. Well I'll bow to your ruling," said Mr. Beaven had been called in. It certainly appeared strange that the confidence of the right to call the house together.

Col. Baker—He could not call the house together constitutional authorities pointed to the fact that when a new government came his late advisers should have been subject for current gossip almost before the elections were over. This might not be unconstitutional, but it was, to say the loves of liberty should uphold with the fairly appeared strange that the confidence it is a rule that I never saw followed be really appeared strange that the confidence it is a rule that I never saw followed be really appeared strange that the confidence it is a rule that I never saw followed be really appeared the right to call the he could not call the house to the fact that when a new government came they could be received and considered by the construction. It is might not be fact that when a new

ney- General.
Atlin and Bennett Lake Mining Disputes bill (No. 88)—Attorney-General.

Municipal Incorporations Amendment bill (No. 89)—Attorney-General.

Liquor Traffic Amendment bill (No. 80)

mination of the chair to end the matter -"Yes, I do."

commanded the confidence of the people.

At this time it could not possibly be known which side would have the majority, while the government of the day had 16 straight supporters elected and

how the house would divide at its first M. Helgeson—While what I did say was—
Mr. Speaker insisted sharply that his gentleman who had been more than once de to the old government and to Mr. Speaker insisted sharply that his gentleman who had been more than once de to the old government and to Mr. defeated as a candidate for the legisla-ture, and who was the leader of no party. This was not only an insult to the people and their right of choice, but also to the leader of the opposition, an old, tried and faithful servant of the people— Hon. Mr. Martin-While we must ac Hon. Mr. Martin—While we must acknowledge that it is perhaps necessary to refer in detail to the actions of the Lieutenant-Governor, I think it is quite unnecessary to go so far as the honorable gentleman is going. I think it quite incompetent for him to say that the representative of the crown insulted Mr.

"Yes, I do."
"You cannot discuss this question," said Mr. Speaker positively.
"But," pleaded Mr. Henderson, coming to the rescue—"not if it affects his reputation?"
"Not if a paper makes a kiar out of me?" added Mr. Helgesen, taking up the cue,
"The matter has gone quite far enough," decided Mr. Speaker. "I have stated the rule distinctly, that mere errors in newspaper neports cannot be spoken of in this house as questions of privilege."

"You cannot discuss this question," able gentleman is going. I think it quite incompetent for him to say that the representative of the crown insulted Mr. Semlin or any one, or to refer to his actions in the way he now is.

Mr. Turner accepted the suggestion of the Attorney-General, and proceedings in connection with the distinct of the fact of the government. Even before that government had been acquainted with the fact of its dismissal, the news was talked of at a cricket match or some similar function at Esqui-"Well I'll bow to your ruling," said Ir. Helgesen, resuming his seat—"but Mr. Beaven had been called in. It cer-

in the house. He said that the govern-ment had misappropriated some seven could be shown for the late government a minimated debate in the house this addition of their wishes. The Government bank been heard, bad been the means of probling the province of millions of the province hundred dollars out of the vote for des-

Beaven-that the government was not supported by the confidence of the peo-ple. And how could he know this until after the final election returns were obtainable.

Another point in this regard—the Gov. ernor claimed that he (Mr. Turner) had not promptly communicated the result of the election. How could he have done

this when he did not know the results until weeks later—on the eve of his departure for England? If such a principle as the Governor proposed to enunciate were admitted—that the Governor could step in at whatcare to wait for the verdict of the people; I will remove a government at my pleasure and put in another"—if this were admitted, where would the constitutional rights of the people begin? The subversion of the constitution was distinct; the action of the Lieutenant-Governor, a distortion and a usurpation of the rights care to wait for the verdict of the peodistortion and a usurpation of the rights

SECOND READINGS.

The following bills were read a second time and committed for the next sitting of the house:
Revenue Act Amendment bill (No. 81)—Minister of Finance.

Mineral Act Amendment bill (No. 85)—Mineral Act Amendment bill (No. 85)—Minister of Finance.

Mineral Act Clauses bill (No. 83)—Chief Commissioner.

Municipal District bill (No. 87)—Attorney-General.

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SECOND READINGS.

It a few days the Lieutenant-Governor authorized this appointment, which was in reality merely a change, and also continued to sign both regular and special warrants for some time, up to the 2nd August—among these the Fauquier appointment, and the warrant that gave a grant of some few hundred dollars to the Women's Home at New Westminster.

On the Sth August, however, the Governor had addressed another letter to the government, asking for their resignation, on the ground that it no longer of the commissioner.

Attin and Bennett Lake Mining Discoverner and special should go up to Government House and stould go up to Government House and should go up to Government House and stould so, and the attorney-general and prompt to take action upon the information that the auditor-general should go up to Government House and stould go up to Government House and should go up to Government House and stant the auditor-general should go up to Government House and should go up to Governme Naturally the members of the government were surprised at this, and the Attorney-FGeneral looking up the fact found that it distinctly specified that the governor must sign all warrants. Shortly after this the ministers themselves inter-that Sir Charles Tupper and his party were left in the minority, His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in this case. His Excellency assumed, as governor must sign all warrants. Shortly after this the ministers themselves inter-that Sir Charles Tupper and his party were left in the minority, His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in this case. His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in this case. His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in this case. His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in this case. His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in this case. His Excellency assumed, as governor when he repeated to action very similar to that of the His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in this case. His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of the His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor in the minority, His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of the minority, His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of the minority, His Excellency had proceeded to action very similar to that of the minority had proceeded to action very similar to that of the minority had proceeded to action very similar to that of the minority had proceeded to action very similar to that of the minority had proceeded to action very similar to that of the minority had proceeded to action very similar to that of the minority had proceeded to action very similar to the minority had proceeded to action very similar to the minority had p Liquor Traffic Amendment bill (No. 32)—Mr. Kellie.

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Overholding Teams bill (91)—Mr. Henderson.

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His Excellency that he believed he had a majority. He could not take that course as a sensible man and so he too the alternative—resigned. This matter had been fully discussed in the house at Ottawa and had been referred then to the Colonial Office where avery step had to that he was coming to that the Colonial Office where avery step had to that he was coming to the Colonial Office where avery step had to the head a majority. He could not take that course as a sensible man and so he too the alternative—resigned.

Mr. Speaker did not see quite where anything to do with a question of constitutional law. the Colonial Office where every step had been carefully investigated, and the course pursued by His Excellency had been fully confirmed by the Colonial Office and by Mr. Chamberlain, the then Colonial Secretary. His Honor the Lieuters of Pairith Colonial Secretary of Pairith Colonial Secretary of Pairith Colonial Secretary. tenant-Governor of British Columbia had in similar manner communicated to Mr. Turner and his government the fact that that government had been defeated. Mr.
Turner did not attempt to deny this fact;
he had simply made the evasive answer that the Governor could step in at what-ever time he chose, and say "I do not was idle for him to say that the returns in a house of thirty-eight. Admitting this—if Mr. Turner had said to His Honor we believe that you are wrong; gether we have a majority of the repguaranteed by the constitution, that all lovers of liberty should uphold with the

| PRODUCT ADDRESS | Property of the property o Turner had placed on the notice paper the very first day he was in the house a notice of this nature. The government naturally waited for him to bring on his charge when they would present their defence. They had no desire to take the matter out of Mr. Turner's hands, but on the other hand they were quite prepared to assume the responsibility for pared to assume the responsibility for the course adopted by His Honor in dismissing the late government and calling into existence the present government.

As for Mr. Beaven, the episode with which he was connected had come to nothing and was therefore removed from consideration. The Lieutenant-Governor could certainly call upon any one he chose and in the present age; it would he chose and in the present case it would have to be remembered that the situation jority, and that in consequence he could not allow it to go on with the business or had been chosen.

story, so far as the house was concerned, for the member's emotions evidently overcame him, and his voice sank almost to a whisper. It was to be gathered from the context that the dog bit off the wood-chuck's caudal appendage and died either by choking or sudden shock, and out of the story, by some process all his own, the member evolved the moral that in the resolution before the house the members of the opposition had "bit off more than they could chew." Upon this

How the Turnerites did fly, Scared by the late election cry; And now, being robbed of office pie, They raise the Constitution cry, And want the Governor to fry-But these mean tactics, sleek and sly,

cow?" asked the member for South East Kootenay, with a shudder and a gasp. "This must stop," shouted Mr. Speaker, emphasizing the order with a succession of gavel taps.

The member for Revelstoke persisted, while members on both sides of the

Hon. Mr. Hume presented a return correspondence and agreements between the government and Mackenzie & Mann asked for on the 30th of January la perfore the debate on the subsidy repud ation bill came on, and who, having pr vately obtained it, he had read in house on Wednesday evening. The return was received with oppos

tion laughter. Mr. Higgins inquired as to what the not it would be printed? Hon. Mr. Martin replied that a large part consisted of the report of Mr. Gan

promised correspondence as to the postion of the Songhees reserve matter Hon. Mr. Semlin replied that if the nember would be content with all in formation save that contained in the one sing letter he might have the return

Mr. Helmcken expressing himself atisfied with this offer, the matte dropped and the Speaker saw six o'clock

EVENING SESSION.

In the evening, the house sitting unt applied to the junior member for Victoria City, and which he believed to be by that gentleman's favorite poet, Tennyson. The lines ran: 12:40, new bills were introduced by mes sage as follows: To amend the Dkyins

ton railway; and to provide for a loa of \$280,000 for specific purposes. Third readings were given the bills re pecting replevin; to amend the Over olding Tenants act; Revelstoke Incorporation act; Village Fire Protection act; and extending the right of the crown to prospect in railway lands.

Mr. McPhillips was not allowed to move the second reading of his act to amend the placer law, Mr. Speaker hold ing that the consent of the crown should have first been obtained.

The Women's Franchise bill was ited for second reading by Mr. Ralp Smith, earnestly supported by Mr. Helmcken. The introducer failed to fall in with a request of the Premier that he withdraw the measure, and on going to vote the second reading was lost by but 17 to 15. By a misunderstanding Mr. Hall, who had intended to vote for the

bill, was recorded against it.
The Railway Subsidies Repeal act was passed by 20 to 13, after debate by Messrs. McPhillips, Higgins, Baker, Ell son and Helmcken; and the Suprem Court bill was finally adopted and passes with an amendment making it no longe necessary for wigs to be worn in th Supreme Court. The trades and oth licenses bill passed its second reading.

MANY COMING OUT Disappointed Fortune Seekers Returning

From Dawson to the Coast.

bers of the opposition had but on more than they could chew." Upon this theme Mr. Kellie had written a poem, which he proceeded to read with pride and dramatic gesture:

J. H. Hathaway, one of the passon gers, an old Colorado miner, left Dawson January 26. According to his report, Dawson is very quiet and many people and dramatic gesture:

were preparing to come out over the ice. Del Hart, a well-known mining man of Okanogan, returned from Ketchikan and reports great excitement at that place over a rich quartz strike. He was sent north to examine some properties for a syndicate. Mr. Hart brought down considerable ore, which he will have thoroughly tested.

THOSE TIRED KIDNEYS. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills help tired kidneys to do what they must do if you are to be a healthy man or woman.

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with respect to the Stiki and the V. V. & E. railw Victoria, B.C., Nove Sir-At the session Columbia Legislature act was passed entitled lumbia Public Works I for the purpose of encoing of railways by gran sidies to persons and taking the construction Act was amended in 189 ed provided for the gran to a railway to be constr ticton to the Boundary

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works for developing which exists both in farming land: And, Whereas, it is trade and commerce of accompanying such deve crease in population sho sible, be retained in the ada, which will be best early construction of su and public works: And, Whereas, the addi of population will give an enue, both to the Dominio governments, but in a pi mately two to one in favor as compared with the Pr charges on the Province f and collection resulting in population are greate the Dominion, and the reaped from the executi ould therefore constitu

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Finance Minister's Contention That V. V. & E Contract Exceeded Authority and Is Void.

Contractors Claim That Work Has Been Deligently Carried On

sidies to persons and companies under-aking the construction thereof. This ct was amended in 1898, and as amendd provided for the granting of a subsidy railway to be constructed from Penpeing a distance of approximately one dred miles.

shown by the preamble of the Act in that any aid granted by Provincial Government to persons or mpanies constructing the nentioned in the Act should be suppleented by subsidies from the Dominion vernment on the ground that the development of this Province and the conent increase of its population would give an even greater increase of revenue to the Dominion than to the Provincial overnment. The exact wording of the

preamble in question is as follows:
Whereas, the existence of extraordinary ineral wealth has been substantiated in many parts of the Province, and there are easons for believing that there are numerous districts in the Province as yet pprospected, which will also prove rich mineral wealth, and that an extensive mmigration and increase of population may anticipated if means of communication are afforded by railways, roads and other orks for developing the natural wealth which exists both in mineral, timber and farming land:

And, Whereas, it is expedient that the trade and commerce of British Columbia accompanying such development and inrease in population should, as far as possible, be retained in the Dominion of Can-ada, which will be best effected by the early construction of such railways, roads

and public works:

And, Whereas, the addition of every unit of population will give an increase of revenue, both to the Dominion and Provia dial governments, but in a proportion approximately two to one in favor of the Dominion approximately two to one in favor of the Dominion and Collection resulting from such increase on the Province, while the charges on the Province of British Columbia, completed, to be of standard gauge, and of the goment of the Dominion, and the advantages to be gauge in the same district of the said Province from the execution of such works would therefore constitute a strong claim to Dominion for assistance thereupon the Dominion for assistance the Domi

Among other things it was provided in such Act that no persons, firm or company should be entitled to a subsidy for the construction of the line of railway question, unless they entered into an should be duly and unigency process.

to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, and that no such subsidy should be granted unless this was done and the road completed to the satisfaction of the Government and seatisfaction of the Lieutenant ized shall only be paid to the contractors upon such company giving up its claim to the land grant for the railway herein contractors and the contractors upon such company giving up its claim to the land grant for the railway herein contractors.

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Penticton road, entered into negotiations with the Provincial Government to obtain the contract, and upon such Government assuring us that they would, in accordance with the spirit of the Act, in no way tie our hands in a subsequent from any public lands adjacent to or near to the line of the said rallway all stone. Government to supplement such aid, we pointed out to the Government that no survey had as yet been made of the road in survey had as yet been made of the road in survey had as yet been made of the road in survey had as yet been made of the road in survey had as yet been made of the road in survey and many beneated to the said railway all stone. could satisfactorily be commenced where necessary, fill in and deposit materuntil such survey was completed, and fal upon any public lands. also that the expenditure of a large sum of money upon construction itself prior to the next session of the Dominion House. and our entering into any absolute and unconditional agreement to construct such road, would of a necessity make it absolutely impossible to obtain such further aid from the Dominion Government s was contemplated by the Act in quessurvey work had always been held to be bona fide and continuous construction within the meaning of similar provisions in similar Subsidy Acts passed by other

ment thereupon, by the Honorable the Finance Minister and the Honorable the Attorney-General (who were the parties authorized by Order-in-Council to exe authorized by Order-in-Council to exe-cute the subsidy contract on behalf of the Provincial Government, agreed with us that if we proceeded on or before the date fixed in the Act (that is the 8th day of August, 1898), to place our ordinary survey party on the proposed route, and in addition thereto put a construction force to work at or near Penticton, such work would be considered by the Gov. work would be considered by the Government as being duly and diligently prosecuted to the satisfaction of the Lieutention, until such time as the Dominion Parliament should meet and it could be ascertained whether or not they would supplement the local subsidy by further Dominion aid, more especially as the necessity of prior survey and the intervention of the winter seven would real.

The following correspondence read in the legislature yesterday shows the position of the dispute between Mackenzie & Mann and the provincial government should not be with respect to the Stikine trail accounts and the V. V. & E. railway subsidy:

Victoria, B.C., November 30, 1898.

Sir—At the session of the British Columbia Legislature held in 1897, and the security to be given by us for its performance (no security of any thing Legislature held in 1897, and the security of server passed entitled the "British Columbia Legislature held in 1897, and the security of server passed entitled the "British Columbia Legislature held in 1897, and the security of server passed entitled the "British Columbia Legislature held in 1897, and the security of server passed entitled the "British Columbia Legislature held in 1897, and the security of server passed entitled the "British Columbia Legislature held in 1897, and the security of server passed entitled the "British Columbia Legislature held in 1897, and the security of server passed entitled the "British Columbia Legislature held in 1897, and the security of any the depth of the government of the government of the province. (Sg'.4) A CAMPBELL REDDIE, Deputy Clerk, Executive Council.

The security referred to in the said in the words and figures following:

"Know all men by these presents that contract the city of Toronto, Now. 181, 1898.

We are at the present time continuing of the city of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, contractor, and Donald D. Mann, of the city of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, contractor, and John and and Jo

This Agreement, entered into the fif-her successors for which payment well and teenth day of June, eighteen hundred and truly to be made the contractors bind their This Agreement, entered into the fif-

General for the said Province, hereinafter called the Government, of the first part, and William Mackenzie, of the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, contractor, and Donald D. Mann, of the City observed and performed, contained and set

powered by an Act entituled the "British of the first part, and the said contractors subsidy not exceeding the sum of four tain railway from Penticton to the Bound-thousand dollars per mile in aid of the con-And whereas it is contemplated in the

said Act, as shown by the recitals thereof, that said additional aid should be granted for the construction of the said railway by the Dominion Government:

And whereas the contractors have agreed with the Government, in consideration of receiving the said cash subsidy of four thousand dollars per mile, to build the said standard guage railway on the terms and conditions, and subject to the provisions

hereinafter in this agreement set out: Now therefore this agreement witnesseth

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question, and no construction there-

9. If the contractors fail to perform the obligation assumed by them under this contract, they shall be liable only as provided in the security furnished for the performance of this contract.

10. The covenants and provisions herein contained shall respectively extend to and be binding upon the executors, administra-tors, successors and assigns of the parties hereto.

In witness whereof this agreement has Minister and dated the 19th been duly executed the day and year first 1898, which reads as follows: Provinces in Canada, and also by the Comminion House itself. The Governtractors in the presence of

(Sgd) ARTHUR G. SMITH (Sgd) WM. MACKENZIE (Seal)

(Sgd) D. D. MANN. (Seal) This contract was duly executed by the

umbia Legislature held in 1897, an was passed entitled the "British Cohia Public Works Loan Act, 1897," the purpose of encouraging the build-of railways by granting certain subject to persons and companies unders. This was drawn up and executed by the subject to persons and companies unders. This was drawn up and executed by the purpose of British Columbia, in the penal sum of thirty-seven thousand five of Canada, to be paid to Her Majesty

> of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, contractor, hereinafter called the contractor, of the second part.
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> out in a certain agreement made between Her Majesty the Queen, therein represented by the Honorable John Herbert Turner, ors, of the second part.
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> Whereas the Government have been em-Columbia Public Works Loan Act, 1897, of the second part, and dated the fifteenth Amendment Act, 1898," to grant a cash June, 1898, for the construction of a cerstruction of a standard gauge rallway from Penticton to the Boundary Creek district, being approximately one hundred miles in length. from the Dominion government, under at thority to be granted during the next session of the Parliament of Canada, adlittional towards the building of the line of railway in the said agreement mentioned, to the extent of \$6,400 per mile, swer was received: or such other aid as may be satisfactory

to the said contractors. Signed, sealed and delivered by the said tractors in the presence of (Sg'd.) ARTHUR G. SMITH. (Sg'd.) WM. MACKENZIE

(Sg'd.) D. D. MANN. By his Attorney, D. D. Mann. Immediately upon the execution of

upon the Dominion for assistance therein:

And, Whereas, it is expedient that this Legislature should make immediate and Legislature should make immediate and the class above mentioned, and with that of the class above mentioned, and with that of the class above mentioned, and with that ale and a loan can be authorized.

As is well known, it is the custom for the contractors shall, upon the execution of the contract, we called the same to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, otherwise po subsidy to be paid.

3. The contractors will commence work age of over three thousand dollars per month since the execution of the cauthority or disregard the inmonth since the execution of the Legislature; as defined in tract.

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of the then owners of the said railway, or other security or guarantee satisfactory to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been given for the maintenance and operation of such railway.

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done to us, that the work which we had been doing was not to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council; indeed we at that time left Victoria, after several further interviews with other members of the Government, subequent to the one mentioned above, with the distinct impression and understanding that the Government did not wish or intend to interfere in any way with the contract under which we were

working The first intimation we received from the Government that the work which we were doing under the contract was not to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governer-in-Council was contained in a letter received from the Honorable the Finance Minister and dated the 19th of October,

Finance Department. Victoria, B. C., Mann, care William Mackenzle, Esq., Toronto:

This contract was duly executed by the Honorable the Finance Minister and the Honorable the Finance Minister and the Honorable the Attorney-General on behalf of the Government under the following order-in-council:

As I observe in a paragraph in a Provincial newspaper it is stated that you have a party surveying in the Boundary Creek District, in connection, it is said, with a contract you have with this government to construct a railway from Pontièren 10. lowing order-in-council:

"On a memorandum from the Honoralle to construct a railway from Penticton to

of Finance, Victoria, B. C .:

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Turner, Premier and Minister of Finance
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Seatled with our seals and dated this
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Gentlemen:-

I have the honor to acknowledge the ceipt of your favor of the 1st instant.

I am at a loss to understand how th

within fifteen months from the passage of the Act (thus making the time for commencement the 8th of August, 1898), and that such work when commenced any railway company to whom the Government has heretofore granted, or been authorized to grant any land subsidy, then and in that case the subsidy herein authorized shall only be paid to the contractors upon such company giving up its claim to the land grant for the railway herein contracted to be built.

make the same in writing and lay it before them.

After such interview we took legal advice upon the validity of the contract and bond, and also as to the course to be adopted by us respecting the proposed letter to the Government; and we were impossible at the present time from the then advised that so far as the bond was concerned none whatever was called for Governor-in-Council, and that no such subsidy should be granted unless this was done and the road completed to the satisfaction of the Government and security given for the due operation and maintenance of the same.

There was, however, no time limit fixed for the completion of the railway, and Navigation Company; profer the completion of the railway, and Navigation Company; professeurity was required to be given by the contractors for the construction thereof, it presumably being assumed that the contract for the Government or the Government or the Construction ment under the Act and proposed contract the contractors and certain promoters and provisional directors of the said that the contract was only that the contract given to the Government or about the 23rd for the subsidy itself would be sufficient for this purpose. It was also provided in the Act that any company already bolding a land grant from the Povincial. ment there was nothing for us to lay before the Government by letter without making an apparent admission that we company committed the Province to the Columbia and Western Railway Company committed the Province to the Columbia committed the Province the Columbia commit Government in aid of the construction of any such line should only be entitled to the subsidy in question upon its giving up all claim to such land grant.

When this Act was passed we, being desirous of earning the subsidy for the Penticton road, entered into negotiations with the Province to the were in some respect at fault, which said deem necessary for the right-of-way, were in some respect at fault, which the action of other two million acres of public lands. We further pointed out that if, as was quite possible, no person, our solicitor to call upon the Government and state the conclusion at which we had arrived, which he accordingly did; and arrived, which he accordingly did; and the penticular of the Government so interesting the provincial substitution of the Provincial Company committed the Provincia of the substitution of the said public lands. We further pointed out that if, as was quite possible, n and state the conclusion at which we had arrived, which he accordingly did; and the members of the Government so interviewed by him, namely, the Honorable the Finance Minister and the Honorable the Attorney-General, did not state to him any more than they had already done to us, that the work which we had been doing was not to the satisfaction. either of the contract or the amount of work which had been done by us up to that time (both of which, as explained above, were rendered absolutely necessary in order that we should be unfet treed in our application for Dominion assistance) could only result in depriving the Boundary Creek District of the construction of the road in question for struction of the road in question for some years to come, and this through the Government adopting a policy which was directly opposite so far as the obtaining of Dominion aid was concerned to that outlined in the preamble of the Subsidy Act as set out above.

Unon our making these representations for the Council they stated that the letters in question from the Honorable the Finance Minister had been on their part up to that time an ignorance of many of the facts which we have frequently applied to them, and that the letters in question from the Honorable the Finance Minister had been written unders such misapprehension, and that further more such letters did not necessarily

an early reply.

Subsequent to this interview we informed some of the members of the Government that we would attend in Victoria during the control of the c

The Honorable F. Carter-Cotton, Minister of Finance, Victoria, B. C.: before the Council at our interview with them on the 22nd inst., and which you were kind enough to state you would con-

lumbia to Teslin Lake, under the terms of which we were to be entitled to a subsidy of \$4,000 a mile. It, therefore, became necessary for us to send survey parties immediately into the district through which the Government was building the trail in question, and we accordingly did so. The Government that the latter have that the latter have that the latter have that the latter have the latter ha

have a formal contract on this basis pre-I have the honor to be, Sirs. Your obedient servant,
J. H. TURNER.

Vancouver, B. C., June 16, 1898. The Honorable J. H. Turner, Premier: Dear Sir:-We beg to acknowledge receipt of you

we accept the terms of same. We are, yours truly, MACKENZIE, MANN & CO., Per L. Lukes. In accordance with the terms of this centract we proceeded immediately with the construction of the trail, and con-

nued such work until September last,

when we were stopped by order of the Government, after an expenditure of Mr. Gamble, to examine and report upon the manner in which this trail had been constructed. Mr. Gamble returned to Victoria after such examination of the trail during September last and substitute of the construction. rail during September last, and subsequent to his arrival he, on behalf of the Government, communicated with us, enviring when it would be convenient for s to submit the vouchers for our expenditures upon this trail to him for examination, to which we replied that we were prepared to submit these vouchers

to him at any time that would suit his convenience; but we have not had any further word from him.

Messrs. William Mackenzie and Donald D. mean that the contract was put an end to accept any responsibility for it prior mean that the contract was put an end to, and that in any event the Government had not anally decided upon what course to adopt in connection with this matter, and that it was still open for them to consider, and that they, having heard us world consider it and give us an early reply.

Subsequent to this interview we instant the contract of the coming session of the House, or in the latter event whether they will, upon the coming of the session, recommend to the house the payment of the account. We have the honor to be, Sir, Your obedient servants, (Sgd.) MACKENZIE, MANN & CO. To the Hon. F. C. Cotton, Finance Mingster.

"On a memorandum from the Honorable the Finance Minister, dated the 15th day of June, 1898, submitting a draft agreement ment between Her Majesty the Queen and William Mackenzie and Donald D. Mann, respecting the construction of the railway from the Botton (a) of Section VIII of the British Columbia Public Works Loan Act, as amended at the recent session, and recommending that the Minister and the Honorable the Attorney General be and the Honorable the Attorney General be and the Honorable the Attorney General be and the Honorable the Sold of the government of the province. The committee advise approval. Certified.

(Sg'd.) A. CAMPBELL REDDIE, peputy Clerk, Executive Council.

The security referred to in the said contract was duly executed by us and is in the words and figures following:

"Know all men by these presents that" contract you have even an exception of the railway from Pentleton to construct and this Government of the province. The committee advise approval. Certified.

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We have the honor to be, Sir Your obedient servants, DAVIS, MARSHALL & MACNEILL

(Copy.)
Finance Department,
Victoria, B. C., Dec. 31, 1898.
Messrs. Davis, Marshall & Macneill,

Yours faithfully, (Sgd.) LEWIS LUKES.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28, 1899.

Louis Lukes, Esq., Unon Club, Victoria, Dear Sir,-In reply to your letter yesterday, I do not see that at present I can avail myself of your offer to afford me any information in regard to the ount of your firm re the construction of the Teslin Lake trail.

letter of the 15th inst. with reference to wagon road and trail from the Stikine ment to insert a sum in the estimates in regard to the claim, and if that should regard to the claim, and if that should be approved by the Legislature, the Government will then be able to deal with the subject in a business-like manner and with due regard to are the circumstances of the case.

If the control of the claim, and if that should be approved by the Legislature, the Government will direction one mile; thence as to not and a half miles; thence nor mile; thence west to initial point containing 960 acres, more or less.

F. P. ARMSTRONG.

Lake Bennett, B. C., 16th January, 189 I am, dear sir,

Yours truly, F. CARTER-COTTON,

Minister of Finance

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survey parties immediately into the district through which the Government was building the trail in question, and we accordingly did so. The Government knowing that we were upon the ground and being of the opinion frat with our experience we could build the trail more cheaply than they, and furthermore having arranged with us that the cost of the construction of the trail should be subjucted from the amount of any subsidy received by us under the contract in question, on the 16th day of June entered into a contract with us for the completion of the trail already commenced by them between Glenora and Teslin Lake as contained in the following letters:

Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, at Victoriat B. C.:

Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, at Victoriat B. C.:

Mr. Bodwell has told me that you still have the trail account under your constitution of can any government, with your clients for work done on the Glenora-Teslin Lake trail, that, as I have already informed you, must stand until the meeting of the Legislature.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen,

Your obedient servant,

F. CARTER-COTTON,

Minister of Finance,

Friday, Jan. 27, 1899.

Dear Mr. Cotton:

Mr. Bodwell has told me that you still have the trail account under your constitution of the residual to the Forks of Eldorado and Boanaza creeks. Also to construct, calling that the latter have "duly and diligently prosecuted" the work "to the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Countillation of the Lieute

NOTICE.—Iron Duke, Count of Monte Cristo and Condor mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, Vancouver Island, Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located: On Monte Cristo mountain, Tran-Quil Creek basin, Tofino Inlet.

Take notice that I, A. S. Going, acting as agent for James M. Ashton, Free Miner's Certificate No. 32,547a, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the Issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

A. S. GOING.

A. S. GOING Dated this 22nd day of Decem Notice is hereby given that thirty days after date I intend to apply for a special licence to cut timber on the following described lands viz.: Beginning at a stake on the east bank of Lake Linderman about three miles from the lower end of said lake; thence following said east bank in a southerly direction one mile; thence

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given at \$62,842.22. The estimated amount of rebate on exportation is given at \$17,358.57. The amount of royalty payable on timber and cordwood during the eleven months ending 30th November, 1896, is given at \$48,857.44. The estimated amount of rebate on exportation is given at \$18,775.54. (6) The holders of special timber cutting license do not pay ground rent, but an annual fee of fifty dollars is charged for the license, and a royalty of fifty cents very well to declare that this tax was polytered that the same vote.

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The Prospecting for Minerals in Private Lands and Rootenay distriction was made under authority in the Eagle Pass wagon Road Act, 1833; (v) and the Eagle Pass wagon where the difference on the lands acquired base of the proportion of the liberty extended to that the same vote.

The Prospecting for Minerals in Private Lands will and the Supreme Court bill were passed through committee, the latter being some and the greater the passed through committee, the latter being was easily and the surveys and the greater that this tax was polymorphism. The committee of supply the passed through committee, the latter being some ded on motion of Mr. Macpherson as to make it optional for benefit the man and the woman. Then bear of political rights to biame her the was sorry during the political rights to biame her boundaries of such unsurveyed Crown lands, the boundaries of such unsurveyed tracts of land, however, being described in the license. The holder of a shand logger's license may cut and remove timber of any license may cut and

VICTORIA'S CONTRIBUTION. .

"2. What amount has been expended in Victoria on parliament buildings and grounds during the same period?

"3. Amount paid in salaries for five years ending June 30th, 1898?

He did not believe there was a single lady in this province over the age of twenty-one years.

Mr. Smith—Well, then, there are thousands of women in the province who have been here twelve. "4. Hospital grant for five years ending

June 30th, 1898? "5. Other public works and expenditures for five years ending June 30th, 1898?

"6. School grants for five years ending

7. What amount of revenue has Vancouver contributed for five years ending June 30th, 1898? "8 Amount expended on public works dur-

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"12. What approximate amount" of revenue credited to Victoria is contributed by

089. (12) Approximately \$100,000. In explanation of No. 12, the only revenue afplanation of No. 12, the only revenue ar-fected is registry fees, of which during the five years the total amount accounted for through the Victoria office is \$159,075, as against \$42,947 from the Vancouver office. Both offices have a proportionate sum included in returns which cannot be consider ed as local revenue.

REMISSION OF TAXES. Mr. Macpherson asked the Premier: "1. In how many instances have taxes

or rentals been remitted, in whole or in part, since 1890? "2. Give the names of parties receiving remittance of taxes or rents. "3. The amounts remitted in each case, and the dates of such remittance.

"4. Under what authority were such re

Hon. Mr. Semlin replied: (1) Two. (2) The Davies-Sayward Mill & Land Co. and the Toronto & British Columbia Lumber Co. (3) In the first case \$1,945.70, on the 16th August; and in the other \$15,303.85, on the 8th June, 1898. (4) Section 47 of the

revenue act. THE BIGGS CASE. Mr. R. Smith asked the Attorney-General: "1. Has the case of John Biggs, of Nanaimo, been brought to the attention of

calendar year. The amount of royalty payters and employers, and he submitted that
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Mr. Ellison was sorry that any such leg-

The story that he had not the president presid enue credited to Victoria is contributed by outlying districts."

Hon. Mr. Semlin replied: (1) \$444,797. (2) \$887,762. (3) Provincial departments, \$493. 345; local offices and institutions, \$170,953. (4) \$50,000. (5) Public works, \$20,013. (6) \$89,253. (7) \$152,902. (8) Public works, \$20,013. (6) \$89,253. (7) \$152,902. (8) Public works, \$40,000. (9) \$89,993. (10) \$25,000. (11) \$85. was no sign of a general election, and it present omice was in an out-of-the-way locality for the purposes, and the £200 now proposed to be devoted to the office would be so much money wasted. He insisted that the office as formerly admissisted that the answer was waren. The missisted had been of the group, and missisted had been of the group, and missisted had been of the group, and the straction of capital in this direction of the strength of the stren insisted that the office as formerly administered had been of the greatest benefit to British Columbia, especially in the attraction of capital in this direction, and instanced such men as Lord Strathcona as confirming this opinion. There was a very erroneous idea current in regard to this office, and he assured the house that the office as formerly discovered.

but merely a presentment of successive facts that had been fully established by islation should have been brought forward. It would affect East Yale more than any other section of the province. The contract was in the hands of good people, and he felt that he could almost guarantee that they would build the road.

Mr. Helmson was sorry that any such legislation will be evidence. He insisted that the report had not been objected to by the member for Cowichan, Mr. Robertson—who took issue at once with this statement—and held that it had not been so very material that Mr. Clifford had been unable to attend the committee's meetings.

amend the Canadian Pacific Navigation Company's act, the bill being read a first

open the inquiry, on this the last day of the session.

Mr. Neill also vigorously opposed the re-opening of the inquiry, contending that the evidence and witnesses could have been brought forward before, and that the report contained no deductions

Mr. Hall moved that this be struck out, supporting his motion vigorously, and being followed by Mr. Higgins, Mr. Helmcken and Mr. Deane.

Hon. Mr. Martin argued that the council being the representatives of the people, Victoria's property owners had no right to complain. The law should be right to complain. The law should general and the section should stand. On a vote being called the amendment of Mr. Hall was carried—Messrs. Hume,

SUPPLEMENTARY ESTIMATES.

VITAL STATISTICS:

out.

Another amendment was introduced at the instance of Hon. Mr. Cotton, to the effect that mortgages securing debentures issued by companies incorporated under this act may be registered in the office of the Provincial Secretary, the fees for such registration being fixed by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council.

The bill was reported complete with amendments.

Col. Baker assured the Finance Minister that no obstruction would be offered to this bill from the other side of the house as it was in large measure to provide funds for the carrying out of the policy of development by public works semilin announced that the house wo pursued by the late government and which the present government now appeared to be coming to see was a necessity for the prosperity of British Columbia.

similar property—not an hotel—an unjustifiable interest in the license. He maintained that there should be no personal property in a saloon license, and that it should be altogether attached to the tenant, as otherwise he was at all times in the power of the landlord.

The bill passed its second reading, its

SUCCESSION DUTY. The bill to amend the Succession Duty act also passed its final reading. ASSESSMENT ACT.

In committee on this measure Mr. Eberts again took occasion to emphasize his Just before Mr. Speaker saw 6 o'clock views with regard to the so-called abowhich he was ten minutes late in do-lition of the mortgage tax. It sounded very well to declare that this tax was ing,
Hon. Mr. Cotton presented a message abolished, but he still maintained that so long as a personal property tax was

Mr. Neill thought that \$25 was rather

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March 8. This change of plans my friction with France the constant perso which her advent has b a local journal. Remembering the

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BUFFALO'S BIG New York State Makes and Declares for OI Sundays

Albany, Feb. 28.-The ing \$300,000 for a New ing and exhibit at the P position, to be held in passed the senate to-day ment offered by Senator gates of the exposition on Sunday, was defeat

SOUTH PERTH A Conservative Replac Unseated for C St. Mary's Ont., Feb. Perth bye-election for

day Monteith (Conserva by 30 majority.

The election resulted ing of Moscript (Libera THE POPE'S

Anniversary Congratula tigued the Aged Pont Rest Necess Rome ,Feb. 28 (9 p.m.) had a prolonged fainting had a fatiguing day yest congratulations on the a versary of his coronation of the cold which has two days. This morning plained of a pain in h poni found some fever in patient to remain in bed plete rest. The physicia ited the Pope three tim. It is almost certain the recention and comments.

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The Welsh people of the brate St. David's day by cert in the opera house. The New Vancouver shipped 29,000 tons of o ruary; Wellington 15,000 mines 1,500. KIPLING NO B Ian Maclaren Styles th

England's Real Poe New York, Feb. 28-Th physicians in attendance Kipling issued the fol " Mr. Kipling's condition show any improvement the symptoms due to inf upper lobe of each lung ever."
Dr. Conlin, the Kipling

cian at Brattleboro. V

Philadelphia, Feb. 28—son (Ian Maclaren), who is much affected by Ru condition, and closely w room bulletins. He said lamentable news that is in danger of death cor of grief to a fellow-cor reading man. Almost ning of his career I have he wrote, and have four an inspiration beyond the living novelist. He de with the half-dozen passi human nature, and always and nobility. His dear God forbid—would, in m

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DR CREAM

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Mr. Kellie asked the Honorable Chief Commissioner:

"1. What amount of revenue has Victoria contributed for five years ending June 30th, 1898?

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