

Nelson, Feb. 15 .- Hon. J. Fred Hume as yesterday re-elected for West Koot

nay (Nelson) over Mr. Farwell, oppo-

Returns have been received from all

the polling places with the exception of Salmo and Eric, and they are not ex-

pected to arrive here until 5 o'clock this

afternoon. There is no telegraph office

at either place. The returns to hand

Hume, Farwett

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are as follows:

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The capture of the town and its de-fences having been accomplished, the marines and soldiers who had been sent

Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 15 .- Advices received from Samoa ore, proceeded to the task of saving

a oor toon, 'twas Indee 1.00 Ross & Co.

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slight damage.

ed by the rebels.

says, is safe.

gents were driven out of the town.

than to have to hunt for him."

of English observers the cam-

should be carried on energetically.

Official Despatch.

im from Dewey:

ther good licking."

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## NT GERMANY.

9.—The Emperor had, according to the planned a coup d'etat ian Germans, which the death of the Emperor still intends to the eight million in Austria.

er from Washington, friend, Major G. A. y years United States pore, says: "While at came acquainted with a as Chamberlain's as Chamberlam s I found excellent as well as again roat and chest (giving breathing). I had a a early this week, and relieved me of it at ot be without it for sale by Henderson gents, Victoria and

taking the large old-lils, try Carter's Little some comfort. A man-ing. One pill a dose. mmm 's rvescent SIZES 600C This size is for regular use. It contains more in **D** SIZES proportion. ARAAAAAAA

DTICE.

given that we intend t Chief Commissioner o for a special license t nber and trees from of hate in Cassiar District iber and trees District, lescribed as follows: a post on the westerly McKeen's tract (20) the Homan river, thence being westerly, follow the Homan river, theory of the river, and (20) refrom, thence norther thence easterly (200) following the sinuos-distance of (30) thirty thence southerly (50) to point of commence (1,000) one thousand

on Trading Company J. HOLLAND. Managing Director.

Sth, report that anarchy and rebellion the American, British and German con sulates from destruction by the fire which still prevail there The provisional government persists in was raging among the frail and inflammable buildings of the town. The Swiss interfering with British subjects, and

consul's residence, which was in the also with the servants of British resisame row as the consulates named, was dents. The entire Chinese and native Auckland, N. Z., Feb. 14.-The dectsections of the town were destroyed, but sion of the triple alliance in the matter

foreign mercantile property escaped with ! of the succession to the throne is anxiously awaited. Annexation is looked up-There was some desultory firing by the on as the only possible solution of the enemy in the outskirts of Hoilo, but not | existing difficulties. It is stated that even Mataafa's followers would prefer a single American was injured.

General Miller's force had complete British to German control. control of the situation when the gun-The British cruiser Porpoise returned boat Petrel sailed from Iloilo for Mato Apia on February 1st from a cruise The sixth United States artillery of the Samoan group and reported having found affairs quiet in other parts of regiment occupied a position commanding both the bridges leading into the town the island

The German Consul-General, Mr. Rose and the Tennessee volunteers and the 18th United States infantry were occupyhas notified Chief Justice Chambers that ing the trenches that had been constructthe government has not apheld his protest regarding that office. The news Much Property Destroyed.

was received with great satisfaction Chief Justice Chambers reopened his London, Feb. 14 .- A dispatch received

court to hear the charges of contempt it Lloyd's to-day from Manila reports against Dr. Raffael and Herr Fries, that there was serious fighting at Iloilo chief of the police, for releasing Herr on Saturday, February 11, and that much property was destroyed. The insur-Griefel. They failed to appear. Dr. Rose, the German consul, has declared The that the matter came within the juriscorrespondent expresses the opinion that diction of his consul. Chief Justice there is not likely to be any further Chambers considered Dr. Raffael guilty trouble. Foreign property, the dispatch of contempt and cited him to appear at the next term of the court, when judgment

Aguinaldo's Forces at Polo. would be pronounced. He said that force New York, Feb. 14 .- A dispatch to the would not be used to compet Dr. Raffae, Herald from Manila says: General Otis | to appear, but that the German consul said to a Herald correspondent: "The could keep him in the consulate if he situation is excellent now. Aguinaldo is collecting his forces somewhere near Po-was fined \$100. Kerr Grieves Mull has paid the fine of \$1,000 imposed upon le and his present strength is estimated

at thirty thousand. The more he brings him by the court. together the more satisfied we will be, H. M. S. Porpoise having been boytogether the more satisfied we will be. for we would rather have him attack us cotted by order of D.y. Raffael, and Mataafa's sentries having prevented na-General Anderson, commanding the first division, said: "General Otis is tives from going off to the cruiser in canoes, an apology was demanded by congratulating me on behalf of the first the British consul, Mr. E. C. B. Maxse, division, and said there were six thous- for the attitude assumed toward the British, and also for an insult offered to and Filipinos opposed to my division, and that we cleared out 3,000 of them. Chief Justice Chambers. Mataafe and I think we shall have to give them anhis chiefs complied, and Dr. Raffael also apologized in his behalf.

It is understood that everything was The most prominent English business on here say that the Filipinos received in readiness on board the Porpoise for a evere lesson during last week. Were 'royalist attack on Mataafe ii' an apology not that their military leaders are men had not been forthcoming. . Dr. Raffael being engaged in organizing regiments the know they must lose all power once ting is over, and consequently are de- for Mataafa, a formal notice was served reiving the natives into the belief that upon him against expending taxes for trict, and the Muscogee board of health this purpose. Malietoa, Tanus and Tamy have got the best of the recent fightasese were still on board the Porpoise at these Englishmen do not think there be much treats in bringing the no government to terms. In the The arrival of the United States cruisino government to terms. In the

er Philadelphia was hourly expected at 'Apia.

TORONTO FIREMEN TESTIFY.

Vashington, Feb. 14.-The navy de-M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall. nent to-day received the following Toronto, dated March 1th, 1897, states: "Am subject to very painful conditions of costiveness and other troubles resulting therefrom, but I am glad to say that I have found a perfect remedy in Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I trust this may be of banafit to other if he Petrel has just arrived from with the news that Iliolo was by our forces on Saturday, and | w occupied. No prisoners, No of benefit to others."

### FIGHTING JUE ON THE WARPATH. "Who said disallowance ?"

slightly wounded.

Laguna de Bavo.

sharpshooters.

fought desperately.

Sixth Artillery were engaged.

The American outposts in this divi-

sion are now fully twelve miles out. All is quiet along the route of the

line, with the exception of an occa-

cent. per month is quite a common rate Griffiths raised the American flag oven traffic, was as yet most serious. The city of interest., as high at 15 per cent, be-ing freely offered. The reason is chiefly During the fighting outside of the town due to the delay of mails, which has Lieut. Frank Bowles, of the 18th Inprevented any remittances reaching fantry, while working the light battery, Dawson. Only one public mail had reached Dawson at the date named since Sept. 22nd last. The local revenue slightly wounded. statement for the first three months of The rebel loss was severe. Ogilvie's administration, Sept. 12th to) Dec. 31st last, shows a tremendous gain | Potter left Iloilo. in funds by the sick. In this class Americans are very numerous, but no distinction in nationality is made. The total receipts were \$38,508, of which practically all was from fines and liquo mits, and of this sum nearly \$30,000 has been spent in support of the sick and indigent hospitals, in sums advanced to such persons as wish to leave the country \$420, and in the burial of in-

digent persons \$990. INDIANS DIE OF SMALLPOX. 

(Muscogee, I. T., Feb. 14 .- A courier has arrived here from Morse, in the Western part of the Cree nation, bringing news that smallpox was raging in that section and not less than 35 persons had died of it in the last few weeks. The victims are negroes and Indians. All of Western Oklahoma has been quarantined against the infected dis. and city council wil take steps to establish quarantine in this section.

IS THIS ANOTHER "SURMISE?" 0

Washington, Feb. 14 .- The joint high commission held a session to-day and adjourned until to-morrow. It was learned that there are questions upon which no agreement can now be reached, and

the impression prevails that the commissioners found themselves unable to see a way out of difficulties presented at the sional exchange of shot between the session to-day, although it was determined to make further efforts.

was shot in the leg. In addition one private was seriously wounded and two into port of the ocean steamers that have

All was quiet on Monday when Colonel | which left St. Michaels, where she put

Two natives attempted to slip past the United States cruiser Olympia during Sandy Hook at 9:15 a.m. the night in a boat. They failed to re-

spond when hailed, but kept paddling along. After a warning shot, a sentry fired at the boat and killed one of the occupants, wounding the other. Manila, Feb. 15, 5.30 a.m.-Several rebels yesterday afternoon, having fired from houses bearing white flags on the since Sunday, February 5, 15 inches of

California volunteers, proceeded to clear out the enemy along his front. The rebels opposed him from the houses, and several skirmishes occurred, during which nine of the Californians were

through the south the records of cold weather were broken. At Jacksonville, Fla., the mercury was 10 degrees above, Work proceeded to-day in systematic which is four degrees lower than ever before. New Orleans registered six demanner, a gunboat shelling the villages grees above, breaking all records by nine degrees. At Vicksburg the temperature and working her rapid fire guns very ef-fectively on the jungle. The entire of one degree below exceeded all pre-California regiment, with the exception vious records by four degrees. The wind

of two companies, four companies of the was blowing at a high rate in most Washington regiment, two companies of places in the south. the Idaho regiment and a battery of the The Lewis, Del., Feb. 14 .- The storm on the rebels were driven towards Lake coast has abated entirely. The United

States collier Sterling, reported last night The rebels held their fire, apparently rocks, is anchored safely this morning. fallen through. being short of ammunition, but they

day no trains were in operation.

Albany, N.Y., Feb. 14.-Through railroad

sistance of the demands, having decided primarily not to cede any American ter was still cut off for the most part from ritory. communication from the outside world. One of the first results of the appearance of the sun to-day was the movement

been waiting for the weather to clear. The Tweedie Trading Co.'s schooner,

Washington, Feb. 15.-Whether or not in for repairs 19 days ago, and about which much anxiety was felt, passed the negotiations looking to the settlement of a dozen or more issues between the

United States and Canada by means of Coldest Yet Known.

a joint commission now in session, will Washington, D. C., Feb. 14 .- The ofultimately fail entirely can be scarcely ficial weather bureau records show that from Washington south the weather have been reached on some questions of coaditions were unprecedented in the first importance, including matters that have been the cause of constant friction between the United States and Canada American outposts, Colonel Smith, with companies "L," "D" and "M," of the California volunteers, proceeded to clear inght and last night. This is almost twice the amount of that of any period they never will, and it remains to be

ever before known in this city. All Seen whether both the United States and Canada will regard the agreement so far reaching as to constitute a fair adjustment.

To-day's session of the committee was a one-sided affair. After a few minutes in joint session, the British members retired and the Americans remained half an hour longer than usual in conference. This immediately set afoot the report that the British side had presented an ultimatum, which is being considered by

depends the success or failure of the

negotiations. It is a break or a speedy

settlement. One of the Canadian commis-

sioners said to-day: "There is to be no

fencing. Whatever the ultimatum is, it

will not be questioned, even though it

means the falling through of the negotia-

course. Your parliament must meet. We

are in such a position that no more time

can be spent with the Anglo-American

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that no treaty will be agreed to.

Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 15 .- A special to

the Enquirer from Washington says: A

We could not but adopt this

the American commissioners. This was in general in line with the story telegraphed this morning from Lonas being in danger of stranding on the don that the negotiations had entirely

Poughkeeps'e, N.Y., Feb. 14 .- Traffic on After the session, however, a prominthe New York Central railroad, between ent member of the commission whose at-New York and Albany, has been entirely | tention was called to the London dissuspended since midnight, and at noon to patch expressed surprise, and declared day no trains were in operation. that there was no truth either in this or the report that an ultimatum had been

News York, Feb. 15.-A Herald des- traffic is at a standstill in this section. presented to-day. The negotiations, he

meeting of the Canadian Joint High Commission will be held to-day and may Silver King Mine Proctor's Landing 17 be the last session of that body. Should that prove to be a fact it will mean that 23 reston. Crow's Nest 11 negotiations have been a failure, and 400 309 The question at issue is the demand Mr. Hume's majority at the general hy Canadians and Lord Herschell, repreelection in July was 15. senting the British government, for a portion of the Lynn canal, thus giving SUPPOSED SHIPPING DISASTER. Canada direct access to the Pacific ocean over Alaskan territory. The Am-A Large Steamer Mysteriously Disaperican commissioners are firm in the re pears Off the Coast of Dorsetshire. -0-London, Feb. 14 .- Reports of damage done by the gale yesterday and Sunday are arriving. The fishing boats that have returned to the east coast havens report severe damage to boats and injuries to

men. A steamer was wrecked in the Portland roadstead yesterday evening: Her crew were rescued by a tug.

A steamer with a large saloon lighted by electricity passed St. Albans Head, going down the channel, early this morning. A hurricane squall obscured her lights for a time, which later reappeared. Then at 2:45 a.m. the lights disap-neared totally near the Race, southwest of St. Alban's Head. The stam lowed no distress signals, but it is feard that she foundered in the terrific

The British steamer Ormiston, Capt. utram, from Glasgow, Jan. 23, for New York, is much overdue, but her owners ay they are not alarmed for her safety, and that she is probably lying outside

New York harbor. A significant indication of the fury of he recent gales is shown by the fact that the announcements of wrecks overordinary casualty bulletin low the boards at Lloyds, and fill the reserve and war bulletin boards, and are posted around the walls. This is something the ike of which is not remembered by the oldest members of the exchange.

DREXFUS REFUSES TO ANSWER.

\_\_\_\_\_ London, Feb. 14.-The following despatch from Cayenne is published in the Daily elegraph: "The Indicial officer, who has ist returned here from a visit to Dreyfus. ht the Isle du Diable, informs me that he prisoner is in good health, but lelines to reply to the written interrogaions of the Court of Cassation, on the pround that his answers are inaccurately ansmitted to Paris."

An impression prevails that the Can adians and Lord Herschell will not let this demand stand in the way of a successful issue of their long and laborious efforts, but that they will withdraw and proceed to a conclusion. It Looks Very Critical.

tions.

conference."

CUTTING DOWN THE INTEREST.

elected Mr. Griffith simply complied with

face of great difficulties to reach Donald

before noon, but owing to the train being

out his intention. The Elections Act

makes full provision for such accidents

would be elected by acclamation and-

the objections that have been raised are

simply so much dumb show on the part

of the opposition in a hopeless case. Mr

Griffith did his utmost under the circum-

stances to be at his post, and in declar

ing Mr. Wells elected he simply complied

with the law and did his duty; had he

been at Donald in time there would have

been no other nomination proposed or

put in, and it is a mean trick to try to

Griffith the infirmities of a disrupted op-

position. Mr. Forrest regarded his own

nomination as a joke. In any case if

Mr. Griffith had done anything wrong

or irregular the law would afford ample

remedy and all the objectors would have

to do would be to place \$2,000 in the Su-

ELECTION ACT AMENDMENTS.

ist this morning with relation to the

amendment to the provincial elections

act? The Turner organ begins by quot-

ing (correctly) the section beginning:

"No judge of the supreme or county.

etc.," and then goes on to make a num-

ber of pointless remarks, which are

chiefly based upon the very safe but

quite unnecessary postulate: "We fail

te see." That and the asking of a

number of questions which bear little

or no relevancy to the matter in hand

make up the argument which leads the

"This disfranchising section ought to

be struck out of the bill. It is wrong in

principle; it will work out baaly in prac-

tice. It will lead to any number of dif-

foulties arising as to the qualification

What is the argument of the Colon-

preme Court and go ahead."

saddle on a public officer like Mr.

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it was the only one received within the statutory time by the returning officer Spraying off Under the old regime the Bank British Columbia charged the province the law. He made a hard effort in the 4 per cent. on its overdraft, which on Feb. 12, 1899, amounted to \$784,171.25. For this enormous overdraft the Turner late, and having to drive from Golden to administration is of course wholly re-Donald, part of the way through heavy snow, it was impossible for him to carry sponsible. In November last the present government succeeded in getting a reduction in the rate of interest to 3 per and we regret that some of our neighbors cont thus effecting a saving of about at Donald should have acted so indiscreetly as they appear to have done. It \$8,000 per annum in interest on money was generally understood that Mr. Wells. borrowed from the bank. This, it is true, is not a vary large economy, but it is an economy that will be appreciated very highly. The financial problem confronting the government is a very difficult one, as the government will be expected to put a stop to the steady increase in the debt and at the same time provide money public works in every quarter of the province. The sins of the Turner spendthrifts will be visited upon their successors for years to come, and a policy of retrenchment-never a popular one with the politicians-must be adhered to as closely as the development of the country will permit if an equilibrium between re ceipts and expenditure is ever to be established in British Columbia. A debt of about \$6,000,000; a deficit of over \$1,-000,000 in two years, and an overdraft of \$700,000 on current year's transactions must make even Mr. Turner, that chief of financial fumblers, think seriously of the result that would inevitably follow a continuance of that kind of a policy of "expansion." Mr. Cotton has done well to begin cutting down the interest account. With the cheap money of the last four or five years a reduction might have been effected before Mr. Turner left office, and very probably it is another of those things that he will . claim he "was going to do" if the electors had Colonist to this sapient conclusion: not in July last forever deprived him of the opportunity.

MR. WELLS, M.P.P. -0-

Victorians naturally feel some curiosity of voters.' respecting the gentleman over whose elec-Let us examine the alleged argument tion by acclamation last week there was, of the Colonist. First, that paper adso much unseemly fuss made by the op- mits there may be some object in disqualifying supreme court judges, but position organs. We find in the Golden Era just to hand the followinig concise the argument the Colonist advances for not disqualifying county court is that history of Mr. Wells, and we believe the "if a similar reason exists we are not prople here will be glad to know that the Legislature has been strengthened by the aware of it." Now, is it not just possible that such reason might exist with addition of so worthy a member as the out the omniscient organ of Turnerism subject of this sketch:

knowing it? Are there not some "The electorate of Northeast Kootenay things in the economy of this universe did a graceful thing in returning Mr. W. that the Colonist does not know, is not C. Wells as its representative by acclamation. Until the past year Mr. Wells aware of? Perhaps if the Colonist were to visit the calleries of the assembly and has been little known in public life, having devoted all his energies to the build- listen to the lucid explanations of the ing up of the enterprises in which he was Attorney-General those lacunae in the engaged. The exceptional success which general knowledge would be nicely filled has attended Mr. Wells's efforts in his up and made to look exactly like the Jumbering and ranching enterprises is surrounding wilderness of "Things I well known, and it has only been after has made such a success of his own know." Thus far it is all what the Colorist

business that he has essayed to take an active part in public affairs. During st. general election and the recent best in ation we have seen much of Mr. Welco does not know. Let us proceed a step further. What is the argument the Colonist uses to prove that servants of and the more we have seen of him the the Imperial government should receive more we have been able to appreciate the franchise? Why, another nasty perthe splendid qualities of the man whom Northeast Kootenay has done the honor sonal attack upon the awful Attorneyof returning unopposed. Mr. Wells has General: always taken a keen interest in public

"The persons in the employ of the Hmaffairs though he had not hitherto atperial government are subject to removit as part of the regular routine of work empted to come forward as a public could hardly he expected. ort notice did not Mr. At man. He has therefore the knowledge torney-General Martin himself remove It is not proposed in this article to give necessary to enable him to thoroughly an extended account of the various insect from Manitoba on short notice?" grasp the questions of the day. Mr. is not that magnificent, clinching, damming proof that the amendment now being put forward to improve the Wells is also a man free from prejudices. conscientions in the discharge of the duties devolving upon him, attentive to the election act is a frightful outrage? "Is but attention is called to the value of winmatters entrusted to his care, courteous in his demeanor, and taking him all not," continues the Colonist in ter spraying, and particularly of the No. round we feel sure that he is a represent the same convincing way, "Brit- 1 spray, the formula for which, taken tative of whom the district and the ish Columbia full of people who from the bulletin referred to, is as fol-Legislature of the province may be lows: may at any time remove to some other proud. Mr. Wells's election is a distinct No. 1. for woolly aphis, scale insects and country ?" Seattle, in the United States pear-leaf blister mite: gain of a seat to the Semlin government, prove the financial and general conditions of the Colonist is infallible; the Attor- Smiphur, powdered ...... 20 105. price of extra work. - Defendant admits of the province." ney-General can never hope to stem at. Salt, coarse ...... 15 Ibs. Next, the opposition organ makes this Water ..... 60 gala. MORTHEAST KOOTENAY ELEC-Directions for use: Place 10 lbs, of lime emphatic statement: TION. and 20 lbs. of sulphur in a boiler, with 20 "The disfranchisement of sheriffs and -----Since the opposition papers have tried tionable on principle." other government employees is objec- gals. water, and boll over a brisk fire for their best to lead the public astray as to the facts connected with the election by acclamation of Mr. W. U. Wells for a month on the roads being registered be-siack fit. Add the salt. When dissolved, it will then be amount out of the facts connected with the election by acclamation of Mr. W. U. Wells for two hours until the sulphur is thoroughly Northeast Kootenay, perhaps the follow- eause he will be an employee of the gov- add to the lime and sulphur and boil half ing lucid explanation from the Golden ernment, and if his pay amounts to \$25 an hour longer. Add enough water to Era will help to settle the matter for a month he will be disfranchised. So make 60 gallons, and apply lukewarm. good and at the same time give our will the school teachers." If the fallacy of that kind of argument is not clear spring before the buds swell. A good which a returning officer in the mountain to the humblest understanding, columns force-pump should be used and care must constituencies has to contend: of editorial explanation will never make be taken to thoroughly cover the infected "We regret that the Revelstoke Herald it understandable. The amendment trees with the mixture, which should be publishes a statement regarding the nom-inations for Northeast Kootenay, which is absolutely untrue and unjust to the returning officer, Mr. Griffith. That genreturning officer, Mr. Griffith. That gen- month is not a government official ex- ing and adjustable, such as the "Improved tleman expected to reach Donald in time for the pominetion as stated in the proof columns of the Colonist. The statement for distributing this and other spraying cept in farce comedy or in the editorial Bean" and "Bordeaux," are best adapted mixtures which contain a considerable respecting school teachers may profitsmount of solid water. I have no hesita ably be read alongside of Premier Semlin's explicit statement published in spraying mixture for use until growth comtion in pronouncing this the best all-round

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1899.

blister mite," a very minute pest which destroys the foliage, easily succumbs to the spray at this season of 'the year, **Fruit Trees** while during the growing season, on ac count of its habit of living inside the leaftissue, it cannot be reached. During the winter months it shelters under the budscales, where the spray will reach it if properly applied with a good spray-pump. In fact, it may be sid that insect pests cannot exist when elposed to the action Value of Spraying Trees and Brushes Before Growth

Commences.

Directions for Using No 1 Spray

---Some Hints to Fruit

Growers.

At this season of the year, when the

most effective work by means of spray-

ing can be done against many of the most

troublesome foes of the fruitgrower, it

s wise to give serious attention to the

ondition of orchards and fruit gardens,

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The practice of spraying fruit trees

and plants against "insect pests and

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and is now on a very different footing

from that which obtained some three

of four years since; every succeeding

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of the mixture-while, in addition to this value as an insecticite, fit is also a good fungicide, and will destroy growths of moss and lichens, and his a very beneficial effect upon the foliage and growth of the trees and hardy. trees and hardy this account. to demonstrate Enough has b

the No. 1 spray. the general usef would add tha lying which can be done during tl of plant growth its use, because will make up for n then only such spr be used as are comparatively mild ect and non-injurious to foliage.

en made to the Objections which h No. 1 spray, on acce trouble in appiying it, will disapi the mixture be kept well stirred w raying is being with the view of preventing or minimiz- done, and a nozzle to the spraying outfit suitable for mixtures. Care mallest possible outlay of time and should be taken as w have the mix ture strained from p of lime or sulugh the nozzle phur too large to go M. PALMER.

Provincial Inst ctor Fruit Pests. YOU NEED

the common knowledge of "pests and If You Would Avoid the Troubles and Dangers That Stomach Derangements Bring Dn.

> Paine's Celepy Compound Banishes **Every Difficulty and Restores** Perfect Health.

whether he was just sprayinig on what may be called general principles, as be-Stomach troubles are exceedingly coming the correct thing to do without taknon and varied in character. To-day ing much thought about the matter, has thousands complain of stomach derangements. Stomach difficulties are usually

In the latter case, and there are many manifested by poor appetite, foul tongue of the kind, the spraying done has been, and breath, putrid or bitter taste in the as might be expected, more or less of a mouth, desire for acids some have headfailure and disappointing in results. ache, sleepy feelings, constipation, inac-On the other hand, to the careful obtive bowels, and vomiting of food and servant man, who has sprayed in time

and season, who has been particular Victims of stomach troubles manifest never by inattention on his part to let low spirits, despondent mind, and have pests or diseases get ahead beyond confears of impending danger. It matters trol, and so destroy the effect of his lanot what the symptoms are; any of them bors, no disappointment of this nature indicate low nerve force, and point to has come, and he is generally well satisthe fact that the digestive system is out with the results obtained. of gear and the blood in an unhealthy Fortunately, instances of the latter ndition.

kind are now fairly plentiful, and a In order to avoid the many dangers of noticeable remark often made by such ndigestion, dyspepsia and general stommen in this connection has been to this ch derangements, Psine's Celery Com-"Yes. I am glad to report that ound should be used when any of the the spraying I did has greatly improved many unpleasant symptoms that lead to the health and appearance of my fruit trouble are experienced. A few doses of trees, and the fruit as well; I am going nature's health restorer will quickly set to give more attention to my trees, and the digestive machinery of the body in hope to do still better next season. I perfect running order, and good health

am convinced of the tvalue of spraying, and do not grudge the time and expense taken in doing it, because Whas paid will be maintained. If it be that you have long neglected the troubles that have become doon soutwell for it." ed and chronic, do not despair. The faith-This is really the crux of the question fol use of Paine's Celery Compound for with the majority of fruitgrowers; it is a matter of dollars and cents, and until

a few weeks will, without fail, banish all your sufferings; your appetite will the important question as to whether become natural, your rest and sleep will spraying "paid or not" had been decided be refreshing and your food will enrich in the affirmative, a general adoption of your blood, making bone and muscle, and

your health will be as rugged as ever

a very injurious pest of rear trees common in many orchards, known as "the pear-leaf vincial Company to Carry on Business. "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Canada, Province of British Columbia. No. 127.

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The head office of the company is sit-ate at No. 139 Cannon street, London, uate at No. 139 Cannon street, Lonuou, England. The amount of the capital of the Com-pany is £50,000, divided into 50,000 shares pany of £1

The head office of the company in this Province is situate at the City of Vic-toria, and Cuyler Armstrong Holland, manager of the British Columbia I and and Investment Agency, Limited, whose ad-dress is 40 Government street, Victoria, is the siturney for the company. the attorney for the company. The objects for which the company has

(a) To search for mines, minerals, ores and precious stones, and to explore and prospect land supposed to contain minerals or precious stones in any part of the world; obtain information as to mines, mining listricts and localities, mining claims, water claims, water rights, and any other rights, claims and property; to purchase, take on lease or concession, or otherwise acquire any interest therein or to enter acquire any interest therein or to enter into agreements to this end provisional or absolute, and to pay deposits or instal-ments of purchase money subject or other-wise to forfeiture on non-completion: (b) To hold, sell, dispose of and deal with mines, mining rights, mining claims, and land supposed to contain minerals, precious stones, and undertakings connect-ed therewith; to work, exercise, develop, finance and turn to account the same and nance and turn to account the same, and buy, sell, refine, manipulate and deal minerals and metals of all kinds, and in minerals and metals of all kinds, and in perticular, gold, silver, and other precious metals and precious stones: (c) To examine, investigate and scurre the titles to lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores and mining or other rights and claims in any part of the world; to employ and been to any part of the world and to pay face ensist charges and expenses of agents.

fees, costs, charges and expenses of agen ing persons and incorporations, mining including persons and incorporations, mining experts, legal connsel, and all persons use-ful, or supposed to be useful, in examining, investigating and exploring lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining and other rights and claims, or in examining, in-vestigating, and securing the title to lands, farms, mines, minerals, ores, mining or other rights and claims in any part of the world; to print, publish, advertise, and circulate reports mans plans, prospectures world; to print, publish, advertise, and circulate reports, maps, plans, prospectuses and documents of every kind whatsoever, directly or indirectly relating, or suppos-ing to relate, to lands, mines, minerals, ores, and mining or other rights, conces-sions and claims in any part of the world, or the tile thereto, or to the organization, operation, and objects of this company or over other compense.

or the thick therefore, or to this company or any other company: (d.) To acquire from time to time, by purchase or otherwise, concessions, grants, freeholds, leases, rights, claims and inter-ests in lands or other properties of every description, in any part of the world, in-cluding mines, works, railways, tramways, lands, wharves, docks, canals, water rights and ways, quarties, forests, pits, mills, building, machinery, stock, plants and things, upon such terms and in such manner as may be deemed advisable: (e). To lease, settle, improve, colonize and cultivate lands and hereditaments in any part of the world, and to develop the resources of any lands and hereditaments, by building, planting, clearing, mining, and otherwise dealing with the same. (f.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, lease, grant licenses or ease-ments, exchange, turn to account, dispose

(f.) To purchase or otherwise acquire, hold, sell, lease, grant licenses or ease-ments, exchange, turn to account, dispose of and deal in real and personal property of all kinds, and in particular lands, of and deal in real and personal property of all kinds, and in particular lands, buildings, hereditaments, business con-cerns and undertakings, mortgages, charges, annuitles, patents, patent rights, copyrights, licenses, securities, grants, charters, concessions, leases, contracts, options, policies, book debts, claims and any interest in real or personal property, or against any person or company or corpora-tion, and to finance and carry on any busi-ness concern or undertaking so acquired, and to enfranchise any leasehold property acquired by the company: (g.) To aid, encourage and promote immi-gration into any faids or property, acquired or controlled by the company, and to colorize the same, and for such pur-poses to lend and grant any sums of money for any purposes which may be, or may be supposed to be for the advantage of the company: (b.) To aid yout towns or villages on any

be supposed to be for the acceleration of the company: (h.) To lay out towns or villages on any lands acquired or controlled by the com-pany, or in which the company is in any may interested, and to construct, maintain, the provide the company is a supervised by the com-

Colonial, or foreign, and to perform and fulfil the terms and conditions thereof: (p.) To sell, exchange, mortgage, lease or otherwise deal with, either absolutely, conditionally, or for any limited interest, the undertaking or property, rights or privileges of the company, or any part thereof, as a going concern or otherwise, to any public body, corporation, company, society or association, whether incorpor-ated or not, or to any persons, for such consideration as the company may think fit, and in particular for cash, shares, stocks, debentures, securities or property think fit, and in particular for cash, shares, stocks, debentures, securities or property of any other company; to distribute any of the assets or property of the company among the members in specie or otherwise, but so that no distribution, amounting to a reduction of capital be made without the sanction of the Court where necessary: (a.) To promote, organize, and register, and to aid and assist in the promotion, or-gasization and registration of any comand to ald and assist in the promotion, or-gasization and registration of any com-pany or companies, either in Great Britain or elsewhere, for the purpose of acquiring, working or otherwise dealing with any of the property, rights or lla-bilities of this company, or any property in which this company is interested, or for any other purpose, with power to as-sist such company or companies by pay-ing or contributing towards the prelimin-ary expenses or providing the whole or part of the capital thereof, or by taking or subscribing for shares, preferred or or-dinary, or by lending money therete upon debentures or otherwise, and to incur and pay out of the property of the company any costs and expenses which may be ex-pedient or useful or supposed to be expe-

pedient or useful or supposed to be expe-dient or useful, in or about or incident to the promotion, organization, registration, advertising and establishment of any such advertising and establishment of any such company, and to the issue and subscription of the share or loan capital, including prokerage and commissions for obtaining applications for or placing, or guaranteeing the placing of the shares or any debentures, debenture stock or other securities thereof, and to undertake the management and secretarial or other work, duties and business of any company on such terms as may be arranged.
(r.) To lend and advance money upon the security or supposed security of farms, lands, mines, minerals, claims, or pastoral or other ights, concessions, claims, or pastoral or other security and persons having dealings with the company.

with or without security, and in particular to customers of and persons having deal-ings with the company. (s.) To make and carry into effect all arrangements with respect to the union of interests or amalgamation, either in whole or in part with any other companies or persons having objects similar to, or in-cluded in the objects of this company: (t.) To transact and carry on all kinds of agency and commission business, and in particular to collect moneys, royalities, revenue, interest, rents and debts, and to negotiate loans and find investments, and to issue and place shares, stock, bonds, de-bentures, debenture stock, and other se-curities; to subscribe for, purchase, or otherwise acquire and hold, sell, exchange, dispose of, deal in, negotiate or issue shares, stock, bonds, debentures, debenture stock, or securifies of any company or of any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise:

any authority, supreme, municipal, local or otherwise: (u.) To guarantee the payment of money secured by or payable under or in respect of bonds, debentures, debenture stock, con-tracts, mortgages, oharges, obligations and securities of any company or of any au-thority, supreme, municipal, local or other-wise, or of any persons whomsoever, whether incorporated or not incorporated: (v.) To guarantee the title to or quiet enjoyment of property, either absolutely or subject to any qualifications or conditions, and to guarantee persons and corporations interested or about to become interested in any property against any loss, actions, pro-ceedings, claims or demands in respect of any insufficiency, imperfection or deficiency of title, or in respect of any incumbrance, burdens, or outstanding rights: (w.) To furnish and provide deposits and guarantees of funds required in relation to any tender or application for any con-tract, concession, decree, enactment, pro-perty or privilege, or in relation to the carrying out of any contract, concession, decree or enactment: (x.) Generally, to carry on and transact

ree or enactment: a.) Generally, to carry on and transact try kind of guarantee business, includ-the performance of contracts by mom-s of, or companies or persons having lings with the company, and to under-te obligations of every kind and descrip-h, and also to undertake and execute ists of all kinds: ake

tion, and also to undertake and execute trusts of all kinds:
(y.) To receive moneys, securities and valuables of all kinds on deposit, at interest or otherwise, or for safe custody, and generally, to carry on the business of a Safe Deposit Company:
(z.) To make, accept, issue, indorse, and execute bills of exchange, promissory notes, and other negotiable instruments, and to discount, buy, sell, and deal in the same; to grant, issue, buy, sell, and deal in the same; to grant, issue, buy, sell, and deal in the purposes of the company, in such manner and upon such terms as may seem expedient, and os serve the repayment thereof, and of moneys owing or obligations in furredeemable bonds, debentures, or debenture stock being made, payable to

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ing in such trustee or trustees: (gg.) To do all such other things as are incidental or may be thought conducts (gg.) To do all such other th incidental or may be thought c the attainment of the above any of them, and so that the y pany" in this Memorandum, w) otherwise than to this compan deemed to include any partnersh body of persons, whether corpo corporate, and whether domicil United Kingdom or elsewhere, a jects specified in each of the j in this Memorandum shall be rr independent objects, and accordi be in no wise limited or restrict when otherwise expressed in c when otherwise expressed in graph) by reference to the cated in any other paragraph cated in any other paragraphic of the company, but may be as full and as ample a man as full and as ample a man strued in as wide a sense as if said paragraphs defined the objects separate, distinct and independent pany.

cliven under my hand and sea; of offic diven under my hand and sea; of offic at Victoria, Province of British Columbia this 23rd day of January, one thousan elant hurdred and ninety-nine. WOOTTON (L.S.) S. Y. WOO' Registrar of Joint Stock Con

NOTICE.

Notice is bereby given that we intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Conunissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and remove timber and trees from off a tract of land situate in Cassiar District. More particularly described as follows: Commencing at a post on the westerly boundary of W. J. McKeen's tract (20) chains south from the Homan river, thence (200) two hundred chains westerly, follow-ing the sinuosities of the river, and (20) two hundred chains, thence easterly (200) two hundred chains, thence easterly (200) two hundred chains, following the sinuos-ites of the river a distance of (30) thirty chains therefrom, thence southerly (50) fifty chains to the point of commence-ment, comprising (1,000) one thousand acres, more or less. The Victoria-Yukon Trading Company, Limited.

acres, The Limite

J. HOLLAND, Managing Director.

VICTORIA CITY MARKETS.

The mest noticeable feature of the market this week is the disappearance therefrom of fruits, which were so plenti ful until Christmas. Pears, plums, pineapples, tomatoes, etc., have disappeared altogether, while even apples are becom. ing scarce, and the prices for them are stiffening. In meats and fish no changes are chronicled.

Fiourour-Ogilvie's Hungarian, per bbl.\$ Lake of the Woods, per bbl. Leitch's, per bbl...... Snow Flake, per bbl...... Premier, per bbl.....  $5.50 \\ 5.50$ 6.50 5.00@ 5.50  $5.00 \\ 5.50$ Premier, per bbl...... XXX Enderby, per bbl. Wheat, per ton ..... Corn (whole), per ton..... Corn (cracked), per ton..... 26.00@30.00 Oats, per ton..... Oatmeal, per 10 lbs. 23.00/225.00 40(a) Rolled oats (B. & K.)..... Rolled oats (B. & K.), 7th sack Hay (baled), per ton..... 10.00&12.00 Middlings, per ton..... Middlings, per ton..... Bran, per ton..... Ground feed per ton..... egetables Potatoes, per 100 lbs..... Reate mer lb 24.00@27.00 22.00@24.00 90@ 1.0 Caultious, per fb. Caultiower, per fb. Caultiower, per head. Celery, per hd. Lettuce, 4 hds. for. Onlons, per fb. Onions, per 10..... Onions (pickling), per 10..... Gherkins, per 10..... 3@ 03@ Salmon (smoked), per Ib..... almon (spring), per lb..... ysters (Olympian), per at... ysters (Eastern), per tin.... 121/2 Salmon )ysters Ierring melts, per 10.... 50 ounders Crabs, 2 and 8 for..... arm Froduce— Eggs (Island, fresh), per doz. Eggs (Manitoha), per doz.... Butter (Deita creamery). Best dairy.... Cheese (Canadian) Lord por D 250 250 15@ 121/20 Lard, per Ib..... Hams (American), per 10. Hams (Canadian) (American), per ID..... (American), per ID..... (Canadian), per ID..... (Canadian), per ID..... (rolled), per ID...... (long clear), per ID..... 14@12@Bacon Bacon

have put up the capital wil repaid. The dredger is to be and will give work to a numb as well as to our local sawm machinery will weigh some 20 will all have to he hauled fr and is contracted to be laid by the first of May, it is most hoped that no time will be 1 completion of the road from The next important piece of the construction of a good tr from Jack's Landing, on Bri to Cadwallader creek. A larg of miners and prospectors wil ing in this section the coming it is highly necessary that a means is forthcoming for the of machinery and supplies to River mining camps. The Ben d'Or Mines, Limited, a stamp mill in course of for their valuable mines on Ca creek. This mill has to be pa the Mission mountain and then

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Work has been continuous all

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are members, sent ten men wit

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Mr. Fred Applegard has just h

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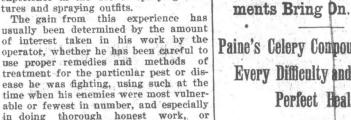
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lamation, and had No. 1 been on time he would have been there. Mr. Griffith had. however, taken the precaution to have his clerk, Mr. Plowright, at Donald the night before so that he might act in case of accidents. If anybody wanted to be mominated in opposition to Mr. Wells this amendment. there was ample time to during the ten days that elapsed between the proelamation and the hour of closing of nomination, and Mr. Plowright had abso-Jute authority to receive nominations at Donald in the absence of Mr. Griffith, but none were tendered to him. That Mr. Griffith should have been put in ttorney-General. nomination himself without his concernt was rather an extraordinary proceeding on the part of Mr. Pitts and those who signed the nomination. Mr. Griffith some days before denied the report that he was about to resign and become a canalidate and it was an act of gross injustice to him that in the face of his position as a government officer he should be prejudiced by an attempt to force him fitto a position which he had positively declined to occupy. The attempt to put Mr. Forrest up and claim that he should be elected in the way proposed was nothing less than a deliberate attempt to steal the franchise of the people. The facts remain that Mr. Wells's nomination was the only one in order, and that

the Times to the effect that school teach- mences again. As to the manner of using ers are not brought within the scope of it, the mixture may with advantage be quite warm when applied, and a dry day should the taken advantage of for spraying; Our contemporary winds up the farif this is done, the mixture will adhere cical article as we have already quoted, well to the trees sprayed, remain there for but the paragraphs preceding that "give a long time, and act as a preventive way" the motive of the whole silly against insect attacks, besides destroying those present, a point in favor of this creed. It is nothing more nor less than spray not possessed by other mixtures. nother stick with which to beat the The No. 1 spray is certain death to the we olly aphis whenever it comes in con-tact with the pest, but it is important in them with the firm tissues of health. spraying against this arch-enemy of apple

FREE ART CLASSES.

trees to take pains by judicious praning Those desiring free instruction in art and thinning out of surplus wood growth hould apply to The Canadian Royal art Union, Limited, 238 and 240 St. and by removing dead or decayed wark from infested trees, to give the mixture vpames street, Montreal, Canada. The Art School is maintained in portunity to reach the insects, which take The Art School is manually, Mon-Mechanics' Institute Building, Monadvantage of any cover or protection the real, and is absolutely free. Monthly trawings, on the last day of each month, are held, at the St James street office for the distribution of Works of Art. trees afford, and are often safe from the action of the spray on this account. Eggs of the common green aphis, which Eggs of the common green apnis, which may be found in abundance in many or-chords on the young shoots or clustered many diseases. Cure the cause and you the budg and fruit murs, especially cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a

If sick headache is misery, what are Car-er's Little Liver Pills if they will positive-y cure it? People who have used them peak frankly of their worth. They are mall and easy to take. found the buds and fruit spurs, especially on young apple trees, appearing now as small beachke, black, shining bodies, the destroyed by the action of this approximation of the sport of t destroyed by the action of this sprny; and

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benture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock (such bonds, debentures, or debenture stock being made payable to bearer or otherwise, and payable either at par or at a premium or discount) or by mortgages, scrip certificates, bills of ex-change or promissory notes, or by any other instrument or in such other manner as may be determined, and for any such purpose to charge all or any part of the property of the company, both present and future, including its uncalled capital, and to allot the shares of the company credited as fully or partly paid up, or bonds, de-bentures, or debenture stock issued by the company, as the whole or part of the pur-chase price for any roperty purchased by the company, or for any valuable con-sideration: (bb.) To make donations to such persons

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80 10@ Pork, per lb..... Shoulders, per lb... Bananas, per dozen..... 25@ 35 Cocoanuts, each ..... emons (California), per doz. Dranges (California seedlings) 30@ 20@ ranges s, Jap., per doz. (small) s, Jap., per doz. (large) (each) )ranges, Oranges, 20@ 11/2@ Oltrons ..... Crab apples, per 10..... 1.25 Apples Jame— Ducks (Mallard), per pair.... Ducks (per pair)..... Brant (per brace)..... 60@ 75 1.25

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oultry— Hens (per doz.)..... 9.00 Ducks (per doz)..... Turkeys (per D., live weight) 20@

PLEASANT AS A CARAMEL.-Dr. Von. Stan's Pineapple Tablets are not a nau-seous compound-but pleasant pellets that dissolve on the tongue like a lump of succer, inst as simple like a lump of ussoive on the tongue like a lump of sugar, just as simple, just as harmless, but a potent aider to digestion and the prevention of all the ailments in the stomach's category of troubles. Act di-rectly on the digestive organs. Relleve in one day. 35 cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.



CURE Bick Headache and relieve all the troubles inds dent to a billous state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausce, Drowsiness, Distress after esting, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most string, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most as has been shown in curing

SICK Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and pro-venting this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the



Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nately their goodness does notend here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valule in so many ways that they will not be wil-g to do without them. But after all sick head

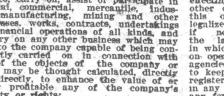


Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and wary easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In viais at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold ruggists everywhere, or sent by ma 1 CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York

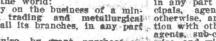
Small Pill Small Dose, Small Price

Paris, Feb. 16.-President Faur ported to be dead.



Sold at all menteline stores. "I have been afflicted with rheimatism and kidsay trouble," writes Mr. C. B. White, of Growe, Geauga Co., Dhio. "I suffered untoid pain. I was afraid I would lose my mind. At times was almost entirely helpless. There had not been a night for three years that I could rest in any position. I thied Dr. Pierce's Goldem Medical Discovery. I used three bottles of it, and an well of both diseases." Dr. Pierce's Plessant Pellets cure con;

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|   | VICTOBIA TIMES, FRIDAL, FEBRUARY 17, 1899.   |   |  |  |  | 3   |
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| Letter From   | In a Condensed Form.   | rough "on the West Coast for the past<br>fortnight, and is a great impediment to<br>the mining industry.  | The Samoan   | longer, either America or Britain must<br>annex these islands. As an American<br>expansionist I would naturally like to<br>see the Stars and Stripes run up over         | The Filipinos  | FROM VANCOUVER.   |
| Lillooet.   | (From Tuesday's Daily.)<br>-A subscription is being raised for<br>the benefit of the widow and children<br>of the late J. McKerlie, who was                            | -John Hall, ex-chairman of the park<br>committee, wears a funeral expression<br>to?day, for yesterday a bold, bad dog<br>visited the lakes at the Hill and destroy."<br>ed eight of the swans. There were tears | poliblec   | these islands, but I am not certain that<br>it would be best. 'the British outnum-<br>ber us here ten to one, and their com-<br>merce with the islands is vastly greater | Are Active   | Vancouver, Feb. 16.—Rev. G. R. M<br>well, M.P., returned to-day. He s<br>the fishery regulations are to be amen   |
| A Terrible Cold SnapA Road<br>NeededDredgers To Be  | of the late J. McKerlie, who was<br>drowned in San Juan river on the 8th<br>inst.<br>—In the British Columbia Weekly the   | in Mr. Hall's voice this morning as he<br>told a Times reporter of the city's loss,<br>dwelling particularly upon the death of  | Chief Justice Chambers Tells of<br>the Recent Stirring Times   | than our. I believe the majority of<br>Americans would be just as content<br>with British annexation as American<br>"Our Pago Pago rights should, in any                 | They Engage in Several Skirm-  | as suggested by the canners and fish<br>men, but the officials of the departm<br>favor the proposal that the canners<br>allowed only ten licenses. But if not |
| Built.  | total collections of the Victoria customs<br>house for the past year are given as fol-<br>lows: \$10,109.91, while the Vancouver                                       | the black swan.<br>This week has witnessed the consum-<br>mation of a deal at Wrangel whereby the   | at Apia.   | case, be insisted upon, and in any ar-<br>rangement that America and Britain<br>might arrive at, there is no question<br>that Britain would fully guarantee all          | ishes With American Soldiers.<br>South of Manila.  | ended as suggested it will probably<br>suspended for another year.<br>He says he learned that Capt.<br>Irving is to get the contract to carry                 |
| A Stamp Mill for the Bend<br>d'Or MineMining  | collections are given at \$43,348.66. The collections at Victoria customs offices amounted to \$63,328.91.   | Queen, an electric lighting plant and a small sawmill become the property of the  | Germans Accused of Causing the   | we wish. The likelihood is even that,<br>contrary to her traditions and practice<br>elsewhere, Britain would prefer that our<br>government take over the islands."       | Natives Try to Mount Guns at<br>Paranaque, but Are   | mails from Bennett to Dawson and f<br>Bennett to Atlin. Speaking of the A<br>Act Mr. Maxwell said: "It has ta   |
| News  | -Mr. W. A. Dier is in receipt of in-<br>formation from Fairview to the effect<br>that at the second level on the Stem-<br>winder property, which belongs to the        | Quadro Packing Company, P. T. Bush-<br>man, manager, the consideration being<br>\$2,500. The entire property has been re-<br>moved to the Narrows, and will be used   | They Led.  | The dispute over the kingship of<br>Samoa has distracted the country at fre-<br>quent intervals since 1889.  | Driven Off.  | well. The only adverse opinion I h<br>was from business men. Some thin<br>will be detrimental to the interest of<br>only British Columbia, but the cou        |
| (Special Correspondence of the Times.)<br>Lillooet, Feb. 11.—The beautiful spring   | Fairview corporation, one of the rich-<br>est strikes ever known in the province,<br>has been made. This is confirmation<br>of the high opinions formed of this        | in connection with the cannery in course<br>of construction at that point.<br>—Although Architect Tiarks threatens  | New York, Feb 16Dr. Ports F.<br>Chambers, of this city, has received a<br>letter from his litether William L.  | The Mataafa family had ruled Samoa<br>for centuries previous to that year, when<br>Great Britain, Germany and the United<br>States decreed that Mataafa should           | Manila, Feb. 16, 11.15 a.mSince the<br>American line reached the natural de-<br>fences of Manila no further advance has  | as a whole. But generally speakin<br>very favorably received. The sugges<br>of veto is out of the question. There   |
| like weather we have been enjoying sud-<br>denly gave way last week to winter<br>again. Heavy snow fell, accompanied by<br>cold biting winds. So shrewd and bitter          | property.<br>—The Port Angeles delegates arrived<br>by the Kingston this afternoon and are   | Ald. Langley with prosecution in the<br>courts for sitting and voting in the city<br>council without, as he alleges, the proper   | der the Berlin treaty dated Apia, January 23rd.  | Malietoa, much against his inclination.  | been made. The American troops are<br>now in camp along the line and 'n many<br>places they are temporarily entrenched.  | He thinks parliament will assemble<br>March 16th.   |
| was the wind one could not help thinking<br>that had good Saint Dunstan in his ceil<br>at Glastonbury been able to apply a  | domiciled at the Driard. The party con-<br>sists of Messrs. James E. Coolican, John<br>Cain, Joseph Wolf, W. C. Conemeyer,<br>Dr. Hart, W. C. Soles, J. C. Atkins, J.  | relinquishing his seat. Mr. Langley states that some reports which have been  | of the claim for he kingship between<br>the two rival factions, and says: After<br>eleven days of patient investigation, two   | as vice-king. The inevitable conflict<br>soon broke out, and Mataafa was cap-<br>tured, handed over to the Germans and   | Occasional brushes take place between<br>small bodies of the enemy and our<br>scouting parties.<br>Troops K and I of the Fourth  | ine Anaree  |
| touch of it to the devil's nose he would<br>have made him dance to a pretty tune.<br>The weather now has moderated, with<br>warm winds, the snow fast disappearing          | Cushing and A. L. Coner. The above<br>delegates are here to confer with Major<br>Wilson and Capt. John Irving on the   | given out have been misleading, and that,<br>when he decided to become a candidate<br>he at once took precautions to establish<br>his legibility. He states that the mat-                                       | Samoan genealogies, customs, titles and<br>practices, every night I came to the con-   | imprisoned at Jaluit an islet of the Mar-  | Cavalry encountered the enemies scouts<br>yesterday near Paranaque, and ex-<br>changed volleys with the rebels. Trooper  | Stor  |
| and rain threatening.<br>Everyone here is hoping that the gov-<br>ernment will order work to commence<br>at once on the road between here and                               | Saturday evening of Rufus B. Oxley, of   | ter of qualification had been settled some<br>time before his nomination, not his elec-<br>tion, as erroneously reported.   |  | cessor must be chosen "according to the<br>laws and customs of Samoa," which in<br>the present condition of the islands:   | the right arm.<br>The United States armed transport<br>Buffalo last night fired four small shells  | Officials Do Not Believe Rec<br>Report, but Will Make   |
| Lytton. The completion of this road<br>will mean a good deal for this important<br>mining district. It will be a shorter and  | the firm of Oxley & Swift, who is well<br>known in this city, where he has many<br>friends. His death was the result of<br>heart failure. He was stricken while        | panies of mining men passed through the<br>city last night en route for Barclay   | and who, by the gft of the people, had<br>been endowed with the name of Mal-<br>icto, was duly elected king. The natives   | Tamasese, a son of the chief of the<br>same name, whom the Germans brought<br>forward as their candidate in 1890 is  | at the enemy, having discovered by the<br>use of her searchlight that the rebels<br>were mounting a battery near Parana-<br>que. The rebels did not reply but with-    |   |
| therefore a cheaper means of getting in<br>supplies and a much more convenient<br>and quicker route for passenger traffic.<br>This district has been utterly ignored        | riding home in a cab. When taken from<br>the cab and carried over his own thres-<br>hold the spark of life was almost extinct.<br>He was 43 years old, and a native of | party was composed of Messrs. John<br>Cain, Joseph Wolf, W. C. Cronemezr,<br>Dr. Hart, Col. J. S. Coolican, W. C.   | ercised discretion, which was the bet-<br>ter part of valor. Things were exceed-<br>ingly quiet and respectful on the sur-   | supposed to be the German favorite for<br>the succession, the aim of his patrons<br>being, of course, the sole control of the  | drew their guns to Paranaque.  | Disbelieves Statement from  |
| and neglected by the late government,<br>but the people are now confident that the<br>new government will see that a fair<br>share of public money is devoted to oper-      | Halifax, N. S.<br>— The funeral of the late Mr. J. Me-<br>Kirlie, who was drowned in the San   | terested in the welfare of Port Angeles,<br>and are visiting Alberni to inspect the<br>iron properties bonded in the district.  | face, and the crowd dispersed peacefully. United States Consul-General Judge<br>Osborne, of Nebraska, and the British<br>Consul, Mr. E. E. B. Maxse, who has         | NEWS FROM OTTAWA.  | American authorities are clearing ves-<br>sels from there, showing that they have<br>assumed control of the port.<br>An unconfirmed rumor is that the                  | New York, Feb. 16The Journal  |
| ing up what everyone believes will prove<br>to be one of the richest mining sections<br>in the province. The work, if started at<br>once, and there can be no object in de- | Juan river last week, and whose body<br>was brought down on the Queen City on<br>Saturday, took place this afternoon.<br>The service was held in Hayward's par-        | of railway to Port Angeles is at last to<br>be accomplished. The second party   | had much experience in Britain's foreign<br>service, both immediately accepted the<br>decision for their aspective govenments.<br>The German consul general, who had | Customs Revenue Still Growing—Exhibits for<br>Paris—Resignation of Mr.   | Filipinos are in sore straits in the in-<br>terior, and are now quarrelling among<br>themselves.   | in an effort to throw light on the rep<br>concerning the fate of Andree and<br>companions from Krasnoyarsk.<br>"The Siberian government to-day                |
| laying it, will be of great assistance to<br>a number of men who are wintering<br>here, enabling them to pay their bills and  | lors by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, who also<br>officiated at the grave in Ross Bay<br>cemetery. The friends who bore the re-   | to ship ore.<br>An ex-Victorian named James Leni-   | also attended the trial, refused to ac-<br>cept the decision for his government,<br>although his government had already<br>agreed with Britain, and abided by its    | Cecil Fletcher.<br>Ottawa, Feb. 16.—The customs revenue  | Another Skirmish.<br>Manila, Feb. 16, 3.35 p. m.—A large<br>body of the enemy, presumably reconnoi-<br>tering, was discovered on the right of                          | dered further measures to be taken<br>investigate the report that the bo  |
| give them a grub stake for the summer.<br>There is a prospect of several dredgers<br>being at work on the bars of the river,<br>notably one which Mr. W. H. Gallagher,      | mains were: Messrs, W. Henley, J.<br>Emery, Peter Hansen, T. Fernell, T. M.<br>Baird and Wm. Lorimer.<br>—Farquhar Macrae, the late police                             | han died at San Francisco on the 7th inst. The deceased first arrived in Brit-  | decision what ever it might be. A meet-<br>ing of the consuls and the captains of<br>British and German menof-war way  | is still growing. Up to the 15th inst, the<br>returns to the department show collec-<br>tions amounting to \$1,116,249.  | Brigadier-General King's position near<br>San Pedro and Macati this morning.<br>The entire brigade turned out, and after   | sula. Several parties have started<br>search the region. No further n<br>than the first report of the natives   |
| of Vancouver, intends constructing here.<br>The machinery is on its way from New<br>Zealand now, accompanied by a requisite<br>number of men from the manufactory,          | magistrate, will return to the scene of<br>his labors to-morrow morning, but in<br>a different capacity from that which he   | fairs in the province, having been sent<br>out by the Mackenzie government. Mr.<br>Lenihan resided here until 1881, when  | British consuls and the captain of the<br>British man-of-war proposed that the<br>king, in whose favor I had decided ha  | cepting the resignation of Cecil Fletcher,<br>clerk in the customs house, Victoria, B.<br>C.   | treated into the jungle and disappeared.<br>Officers to be Court Martialled.<br>Madrid, Feb. 16All the surviving   | convinced that the report is a pure<br>vention, but diligent investigation<br>be made."   |
| who will superintend and assist in the<br>construction of the dredger and arrange-<br>ment of the machinery. The firm who<br>manufacture these dredgers in New Zea-         | against Richard Wraythall, for obtaining<br>\$14.50 from John Mitchell with intent   | he has resided in Toronto and New York,<br>and only recently took up his abode in<br>San Francisco. Mr. Lenihan was a bro-  | ing him royal salute. This the German<br>consul and the captain of the German  | been appointed to look after the mineral<br>exhibit for the Paris exposition. Major<br>Goudeau will attend to the fishery ex-  | captains of the ships destroyed in San-<br>tiago and Manila Bay by American<br>fleets will be courtmartiallad  | a cannot understand why the con   |
| land have made a success of them wher-<br>ever tried, and it is sincerely to be hoped<br>that the enterprising shareholders who   | to defraud. J. P. Walls is defending the<br>case, and as he evidently intends to<br>establish a long course of dealing be-<br>tween Homes and Wraythall the case       | ther-in-law of Mr. W. J. McCanley, of<br>Belcher avenue, and uncle of Mrs. S.<br>P. Martin and Mrs. Radigar of this city.<br>The deceased had reached the allotted  | done there is no doubt whatever that he<br>would have been firmly upon his throne<br>that very day."   | hibit; Professor Robertson, foods and<br>products; Professor Saunders, fields and<br>orchards, and Mr. Dupuis, secretary of<br>the board, will make a selection of the   | Madrid, Feb. 16To-day Senor Rios,<br>who was president of the Spanish  | of the men would leave their compabove ground with a broken skull, proceed at leisure to build a but f  |
| have put up the capital will be amply<br>repaid. The dredger is to be built here<br>and will give work to a number of men<br>as well as to our local sawmills. As the       | will probably be one of more than or-<br>dinary interest.<br>—Mrs. Findley Dewey has arrived   | span of life. The news of his death will<br>be received with great regret by his many<br>old-time friends.  | German sympathizers were leading the<br>armed troops of the Mataafa faction into   | woods of the Dominion.   | the senate owing to a popular outcry against the defence of the commission.  | From Mr. Hugh Robert Mills, libration of the Royal Geographical Society, I don: "Our society has no recent  |
| machinery will weigh some 200 tons, and<br>will all have to he hauled from Lytton,<br>and is contracted to be laid down here<br>by the first of May, it is most earnestly   | from Seattle with a pile of documents<br>and a long list of grievances against<br>President Diaz, of Mexico, and a su-<br>preme contempt for the whole "greaser"       | British Columbia Wholesale Grocers'   | his influence on that side and the Ma-<br>taafa people, realizing that they had the  | day. Four tenders have been put in.  | Manila, Feb. 1611:45 a.m. The four<br>companies of volunteers which have been<br>clearing the country in the vicinity of<br>Patros, ten miles southeast of Manila,     | the wild district."   |
| hoped that no time will be lost in the  | nation. Mrs. Dewey went to Mexico in<br>1883, and under the name of Virginia<br>Bardolphi gave phipiological lectures to<br>ladies, speculated in coffee and beans,    | ent names in various business centres<br>there are similar associations in all<br>large cities. The main objects of the   | man warships, and the entire German<br>population, got ready with an amusing<br>quickness for the violent attack which   | Nominations 'To Day for the Vacancy in the   | when retiring to-day were followed by the<br>enemy. On reaching San Pedro and Mac-<br>ial the Americans made a stand near the  | gives an interview with Dr. Nansen<br>which the report from Krasnoya<br>that the bodies of Andree and his of  |
| from Jack's Landing, on Bridge river,<br>to Cadwallader creek. A large number<br>of miners and prospectors will be work-  | sold cosmetics to bleach the people<br>white, and generally carried on a big<br>business. She owned plantations and  | good fellowship and more intimate<br>social relations among the members; to<br>further the interests, welfare and con-  | followed. The Malieto people, however,<br>when it became known that the Ma-<br>taafas were going to make war, got to<br>gether all the men they could in Apia        | Numberties to di the size in the   | churchyard, and the rebels were driven<br>back. The Californians again advanced,<br>and are now occupying the same ridge,<br>commanding the valley of the river, which | was discussed. "In the first place,"<br>Ur. Nansen, "I regard it as extre<br>strange that, if the balloon of Ar   |
| means is forthcoming for the getting in   | cruelly dispossessed by Diaz and his<br>subordinates. Mrs. Dewey is now look-<br>ing for justice, and claiming to be   | venience of the trade; to inculcate and<br>maintain just and equitable principles<br>in business and uniformity in commer-  | and the surrounding hillsides, they had<br>no time to gather their supporters from<br>the different parts of the islands. They                                       | representation of the Centre Ward at the<br>City Council caused by the resignation<br>of ex-Ald. Phillips took place to-day  | they held yesterday.<br>A gunboat in the Pasig is clearing the<br>jungle.  | Siberia, it could not have drifted so<br>without attracting the attention of<br>ing expeditions which are growing r   |
| River mining camps.   | ing to the government of this country  | seminate useful business information<br>among the members, and to adjust dis-<br>putes and misunderstanding. This acco-   | indifferently armed and miserably am-  | from 12 to 2 o'clock in the city police<br>court. Contrary to expectation ex-Ald.<br>Bragg did not enter the field and the   | They Selectory   | numerous every year along the coas<br>Russia.<br>"The report from Krasnovarsk will  |

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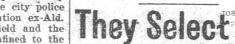
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of machinery and supplies to the Bridge River mining camps. The Ben d'Or Mines, Limited, have now a stamp mill in course of forwarding to ciation will, it is natural to suppose, he valuable mines on Cadwallader ton authorities. followed by the formation of others. This mill has to be packed over Vancouver, wholesale gracers are a unit Mission mountain and thence trans--Six months ago Mr. H. D. Townson the matter, but recognising that Viced over the frozen river to the mines. end, who was acting for Mr. H. Guthtoria is the wholsesale centre of the man, of this city, entrusted a satchel con-The William Hamilton Company, who province the members of the trade in the ave manufactured the machinery, keeptaining over \$1,000 to two men named Terminal City are hoping that the Vicing in view the difficulties attached to Morrison and McDonald. Their boat toria merchants will join hands with putting a mill into a new country, have so was capsized in the Bella Coola river, them in the work of organisation for arranged that no piece of it shall exceed and the valise lost. On the 18th of Deself protection. Several of the leading 350 lbs. Mr. Arthur Noel, the resident cember last an Indian named Joshua wholesale grocers of Vancouver are in found the valise in five feet of water manager of the Ben d'Or Mines, is busy the city to-day and are interviewing under some logs, about 100 yards below with a competent staff of men superinthose in the trade here on the subject. the spot where the boat was capsized. nding the forwarding of the machinery. Work has been continuous all winter on The Indian took the valise to Mr. John (From Thursday's Daily.) Clayton's house, where is was opened this group of mines. with very gratifying -Superintendent Hussey, of the Proand found to contain the money and esults. One tunnel of 500 feet in length vincial police, says they do not intend to books as described. The notes were completed, with the necessary ore bins, prosecute Roberston Bros., Rossan and | terfere beyond the protection of Americovered with mud, and Mr. Clayton and another tunnel is in course of con-Snider at present. carefully washed and ironed them. struction. A dam and flume has been He communicated with Superintendent uilt under the superintendence of Mr. -Two wolves and a panther escaped and a notice from them that any inter-Hussey in the matter and yesterday af-R. H. Wood, and a mill site prepared from French's menagerie at Swan Lake. ternoon the long lost money was handnd all the necessary timber has been last week, and following the track about ed back to Mr. Guthman. The Indian ip-sawed and is on the ground ready nine miles toward Sidney turned off inreceived \$200 rewards and Mr. Clayton to the Saanich mountains. No hope is complete the construction of the mill \$50 for his trouble." hen the machinery arrives. entertained by the owners of recovering Mr. Charles F. Law, who has bonded -The proposition to deprive the memthe animals. Lorne group of claims for a powerbers of the navy and of the imperial syndicate, of which, I believe, Messrs. forces stationed at this place of the -Hall's drug store, at the corner of Douglas and Yates street, had a narrow ooderham and Blackstock, of Toronto, franchise is causing far less concern to re members, sent ten men with a large the people involved than it is to the opescape from being burnt down yesterday. of supplies to the South Fork The electric wires became crossed and position orators in the house. The sea-Bridge River last Tuesday. It is the men and sailors there say that they set fire to the wood work under the were the best surprised people in the ention of the syndicate to test the richdoor. Nightwatchman Hoosen was passss of the rock by driving in one or more world when they came here and found ing and observed the fire and telephoned that they were allowed to exercise the for W. Watson, of the fire department, The work, is under the superfranchise without any qualification rewho cut the wires and saved further tendence of Mr. J. R. Williams. This garding length of residence. At home, oup of claims is considered by all those trouble. Mr. Gladstone some years ago put hose opinion is worth having as being through an act giving to all married and -Max Lohbrummer, a boy, was apprene of the very best propositions in the hended by the police last night on a single men occupying separate quarters, strict, and as there is no doubt that and having resided at any station for e development work will prove its charge laid by Mrs. Raah, who keeps a lue, it is expected that a stamp mill welve months, the right of exercising shop on Store street, for attempted till the franchise. In conversation to-day robbery. He had 30 cents in his posvill be erected on the property during embers of the force expressed the sesion, which he admitted having obtaine coming summer. There is no doubt pinion that such a permission in the ed from Mrs. Raah's till. A remand was granted, at the request of Mr. Geo. hat we have one of the richest mineral resent bill before the legislature would ctions in the province: all we have emove the disability under which a eded hitherto is the necessary capital Morphy, who appeared for the boy, until umber of married men, who live in 10-morrow. develop it Mr. Fred Applegard has just launched ottages along the Esquimalt road and -As two gentlemen were passing the He refused to surrender them, and I pay rent, labor. But even if such a prosmall steamer on Seaton lake. This is sion is not added they say the bill will house of Joseph Smith, of 146 Johnston nded for the carriage of passengers street, about 1 o'clock this morning, they noticed a glare through the window. simply place them upon the same basis freight from the Lillooet end of the as they occupy at other stations. to the Mission. A very successful. After some trouble they succeeded in trip was made last week. The (From Wednesday's Daily.) awakening the inmates, who were sleeper is now busy handling the freight -A cable was received yesterday afing peacefully and were not aware of their danger. The rooms were filled with their danger. The rooms were filled with smoke, and the contents of the drawing with a hammer. Willis and Mackle se-Ben d'Or Mines. ernoon by Mr. C. N. Rainsford of this supporters of the government here city, informing him of the demise 💌 following with great interest and his father, Dr. G. Rainsford, of London, room were mostly destroyed. It at first faction the husiness-like methods of England, where the deceased was well appeared that someone had deliberately new administration, and the energy known in metropolitan medical circles. opened the window and set fire to the umen displayed by the Attorneyroom, but Chief Deasy investigated the -Mr. J. Toy, manager of the Golden matter this morning and says it is his ties must be in a parlous condition Eagle Gold Mining Company, Alberni, opinion that the Christmas decorations, Island, when the opposition party. is in town. He says things are improvwhich had not been removed from the ing there, and shortly ought to boom. ain votes have to raise the cry of ceiling, had fallen on to the grate, there-The introduction of Patsy Clarke's cap- by igniting the drapings in the vicinity. versus the Mainland. The day ital, he thinks, will be a great inducesils and monopolists is at an end The fire was extinguished by the inmates ment for other investors to come and do new era is at last dawning on our before it could spread, but only for the likewise. Mr., Toy is known along the timely warning given them by the gencoast as one of the best exponents of

rebels. Justice Chambers says:

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justice."



DRESIDENT FAURE DEAD.

ntis. Feb. 16 .- President Faure is rettol to be dead.

tlemen there is no doubt their home single and double handed drill method in would have been a mass of ruins this the province. He is at present buying morning. provisions, etc., for his mine, and intends returning to Alberni in a week or so.

returning to Alberni in a week or so. Mr. Toy is taking back some quartz min-ers. The weather has been extremely

weeks, perhaps, mustered about 3,500 four gentlemen whose candidature has men and, as was afterwards shown, they already been announced. At 2' o'clock had better guns and were well supplied W. W. Northcott, returning officer, anwith ammunition. In fact, there seems nounced the results as follows: to be no doubt that German traders and Peter C. MacGregor, real estate agent one American had provided many new proposed by A. G. McCandless, seconded guns and great quantities of fresh amby D. R. Ker.

munition for them. Wm. T. Hardaker, auctioneer, pro-Justice Chambers describes the fightposed by John Piercy, seconded by H. A. ing, details of which have already been Munn.

Moses McGregor, contractor, proj He declares that Germans led Ma-taafas troops, the German consul general Helmcken. riding at the head of several hundred A. J. W. Bridgeman, financial agent,

proposed by T. Shotbolt and seconded by "The British man-of-war could not in-H. Saunders. Election takes place on Monday next. can and British interests, because of Ger-FRANCE PREPARING FOR WAR.

man sympathies being on the other side, -----

London, Feb. 15 .- The Toulon correspond ference from the British in the native ent of the Daily Mail, remarking on the question would be taken by them as an extraordinary activity at the arsenal there, insulting act to Germany." Then he continues: "One of the first things the and generally in the French naval works, says: "It is believed that M. Löckrov. victors did was to forcibly close up the minister of marine, expects war with Great Supreme Court, station around it an Britain within two years, and it is notorarmed force, and publish a proclamation ious that a war with England is being saying that the court should not be repreached in official circles in l'aris. Troops opened except upon their order. Presiare being poured into Tunis, Caucasla and dent Raffael, a German, grasped this Algeria, and war material is being desopportunity and proclaimed himself chief. patched to all the colonies. French officers

openly boast that they will sweep the Judge Chambers then tells how the British fleet out of the Mediterranean." British consul and captain and the Am-

THIS LOOKS OMANOUS. erican consul agreed to back him up in -0-

taking forcible possession, and how prac tically all the Americans and Britishers Bombay, Feb. 16.-The Persian Gulf in Apia gathered to co-operate with the officials of the two governments. He tells of the marching, armed, to the Su-matum was presented to the Sultan of mail steamer, which has just arrived matum was presented to the Sultan of Oman on Saturday owing to his having preme Court, the vicinity of which was swarming with German officials and subjects. He proceeds: "The German officials then wished to discuss the situa-

tion, but we indignantly refused, and I oman is considered to be under British demanded the keys of the court house protection as the sultan has been remitted for trial the police took Wm. Robertson, Snider and Rosson to Mayceiving a subsidy from Great Britain. from President Raffael, denouncing him nard's photograph gallery and had them photographed. Against this action on the as a traitor to the treaty and a usurper. -Owing to the extreme cold prevailing

part of the police Mr. McPhillips entered in the interior since the 4th inst., comthereupon called upon the bystanders munication between the C. P. R. main a strong protest, characterizing it as unto force an entry. There was a general line and Penticton is cut off, and mails warranted at this stage. response, but the man who reached the are being forwarded daily to the Boundverandah was an American carpenter ary country via Marcus, Wash. Supt. named Willias, and then a British boat McLeod, of the railway mail service, is and he thought it was hardly fair treatbuilder named Mackie. The clerk of the making every effort to give the people of ment. the country their mail notwithstanding Mr. Higgins explained that the pic-

the fact of cold. CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REM-

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Carland Street and

the pole. The marines had in the mean-There are no better medicines on the time been marched ip and formed in line inside the court enclosure, and as the flag went up they gave it a salute. "Where this will end none of us know, but that we are in the right none of us doubt. Our average and the light we have used the cough Remedy when all others tailed, and in every instance it proved effectual. Almost daily we hear the virutes of Chamberlain's remedies ex-

cured a sledge hammer and soon the doors fell in. Lusty cheers were given

Court, and the flag was then hoisted by a Britisher, who climbed to the top of

for the Chief Justice and the Supr

know, but that we are in the right none of us doubt. Our government and the British government will surely do the right thing. They must sustain the de-cision of the court, and they must de-fend the honor of their flags so grossly insulted by the Mataafa rebels and the German representatives here. "The farce cannot be continued much

**Speedy Trial** 

The Two Robertsons, Snider and

Rosson Come Up for

His Lordship Thinks the Police

Precipitate in Having Prison-

ers Photographed.

ler, the four young men from Spring

Ridge, who are accused of carrying on

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they are charged. The court room con-

Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the

crown, George Rosson was represented

The charges include stealing, having

in possession stolen goods and breaking

into and stealing, and the people whose

goods were stolen are Mrs. Tway and -Irvine, Kirkpatrick, D. Spencer, F. R.

The prisoners were elected for speedy

It seems that after the boys were com-

tures are destroyed unless a conviction is

obtained, but of course if they are con-

victed the photos are put in "the al-

Raitt, Chas. Pichon and F. J. Hall.

by Mr. G. E. Powell, and the three oth-

ers by Mr. A. E. McPhillips.

trial.

bum."

Election.

as to the Andree party, or of the bal-loon, having been seen coming from Northern Siberia, have invariably proved false.

SICKNESS AT DAWSON.

The Hospitals at the Klondike Capital in Need of Money. ------

In a letter dated from Dawson on Dec. 5th United States Consul McCook says, 'Several meetings have been held at this office (called by citizens) to devise some means of raising funds to aid the sick and distressed in and around Dawson. The hospitals have closed their doors to any unable to pay the fee of \$5 a day (formerly \$10), medical attendance extra. The local government authorities have

George Rosson, Wm. Robertson', exhausted all the funds at their disposal. Stuart M. Robertson and William Snieach) and recording fee (\$5), recording sale of transfer (\$2). customs duties. and wholesale burglary in the North Ward, the 10 per cent. royalty on the gross out-were up before Judge Walkem this put of gold, amounting in all to some out of gold, amounting in all to some \$2,500,000 the past year, is called 'crown tried for the various offences with which money,' and cannot be touched. It is sent to the government at Ottawa. The tained many spectators who seemed to local funds are entirely inadequate to take a lively interest in the proceedings. | meet the exigencies of sickness and distress at present existing here.

"The large commercial companies are pposed to any appeal being made for from without, fearing it will deter people from coming here next spring and summer. It is estimated that 5,000persons will have to go out over the ice this winter. What is most needed here is a fund to take care of the sick. Mortality is on the increase, ten bodies waiting for interment to-day. I fear an epidennic will occur in the spring. No sanitary arrangements have been made as

The consul submits the following copy of the statement of St. Mary's Hospital Dawson, including the period from September 1, 1897, to December 1, 1898: 829 365 91 Patients admitted .....

His lordship said that the boys must be presumed innocent until proved guilty. Average number in hospital daily. Total expenses \$224,269 164,000 ...\$ 60.269

Deficit ..... Out of 726 patients discharged or died, 358 were unable to pay.

WEDDING AT DEPARTURE BAY. -0----

large and happy company gathered at Mr. McPhillips then applied for bail the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley, for his clients and in the end an order marture Bay, on Tuesday evening to was made allowing Stuart Robertson ess the marriage of their daughter bail on the two charges against him and Flowence, to Mr. James McNeil. The nup-Snider on all the charges against him. tial knot was tied by the Rev. M. Van Bail was fixed at \$500 in each case, on Sickie, pastor of the First Baptist church, Nan aimo, Mr. George Evans, of Nanaimo, and Miss Mamie Nankevill, of Northfield. sted the happy couple through the cere-

more, after which the company partook sumptuous wedding dinner provided. amerous and costly presents attesthe high esteem in which the young are held.

# Provincial Legislature.

Spirited Debate on the Provincial Elections Bill Introduced by Attorney-General.

### Mr. Eberts Doubts Hon. Mr. Martin and Retracts Expression of Disbelief.

Monday, Feb. 13, 1899.

finally passed.

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for committee was discharged.

shall be made twice in each year.

The proceedings in the house this afternoon were somewhat livelier than has possible exception of one. Provisions been the case during the last few days. 'As was expected, an effort was made by the opposition to stir up a little enthusiasm regarding the Provincial Elections been the custom for the register of Act, and the junior member for Victoria City made the most of the opportunity afforded of proving his possession of the gifts of a "born orator," or, as the junior member for Esquimalt put it, "he in-dulged in a display of mock heroics which would have done credit to a Chi-four cities of Victoria, Vancouver, Nanese New Year."

Mr. Turner ventured to question Hon. known to members of the House that the Attorney-General's veracity, that the voters' lists all over the country have gentleman having distinctly stated that got into a very bad condition; a large never was his intention, nor the intention of the government to disfranchise the school teachers in the province. Mr. who should no longer be on the list. In Turner accepted the statement when it was reiterated, but later ex-Attorney-General Eberts indulged in the same insinuation and had to be promptly informed that if he were not willing to ac-Martin on the floor of the House, that asked why we do not apply this to all cept the solemn word of the Hon. Joseph gentleman wa willing to make an affidavit of the truth of the statement that a good scheme to have done so, but the there never was any intention to disfranchise the school teachers. Mr. Eberts accepted the statement, with a show of good grace, and the incident termin- a large number of voters, owing to igated, it having proved once again that norance of the law or to carelessness, Mr. Martin is not the man to allow aspersions to be cast upon his veracity are entitled to be on the list, would be without resenting them.

The bill was talked over until close on the hour of adjournment, but little in the way of argument was advanced against The "Bulwarks of the Empire" and the "Sacred nature of the British Constitution" were the stock phrases of the members of the left of Mr. Speaker, most of them agreeing that other portions of the bill commended themselves to the favorable consideration even of themselves

Mr. Deane (North Yale, govt.) made a Mr. Deane (North Yale, govt.) made a short but telling speech, pointing out that the till mende a larger that the bill would enfranchise a larger facilities afforded for making the innumber of men than were disfranchised, and they of a most desirable class, the workingmen, who would be enabled to ing left off the list. cast their votes in an evening, which they are not able to do now. Another point was that of his own knowledge civil servants in his constituency had given, and that is in regard to the exbeen threatened with the loss of their proposed to commence the polling in positions by friends of the government unless they voted as they were wished to vote. Mr. Turner contradicted the statement, saying he understood Mr. der time will be observed. Un-Deane to say "by members of the government." Mr. Deane blandly reiterated

Ultimately the debate was adjourned leave their work during the day, and this prominent in an election practically takes his official life in his hands, and

ported from committee, the report con- after that session. This is the law which that we are foolish if that be our ob- and referred to the enjoyment experience idered, the bill read a third time and is applicable in every other province, in the Dominion House, and, I think, in the The Land Registry bill (Hon. Attortee, the report adopted, the bill read a the power there would have been no neces-third time and finally passed. sidered, the bill read a third time and Department of Mines bill was reported from committee, the report adopted, the the committee stage, but on motion of Hon. the Finance Minister the order

anything about other provinces, or any- have the effect of preventing that prothing about England. We know it all vision being made in the bill. PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT. out here, and it is quite unnecessary In moving the second reading of the Provincial Elections Act, Hon. the Athave thought was a good thing to do. torney-General said that probably some Col. Baker (opp., S.E. Kootenay) inexplanation should be made, although the proposed amendments were nearly use of such an expression. The only ob- bill in. all of a technical character with the jection he had raised was to certain importations which had recently taken were contained in the bill for making the compiling of the voters' lists a litplace from the province of Manitoba.

Hon. the Attorney-General, continuing; I have the bill. tle more definite. Heretofore it has They say we do not need to look to Manitoba or to Ontario, but other members voters to be revised once in each year, when they get up to discuss legislation teachers, nor did he government. It now it is provided that the revision introduced by the government have no was simply an error hesitation in referring to what is done A change is made in regard to allowin other provinces, and they base an ing the Lieut.-Governor in Council to argument, and I confess a very good argument, on the example or the prece-dent set by those other provinces. When naimo and New Westminster. It is well the Queen's Counsel bill was under discussion this was done repeatedly. I don't say that we should be bound by what number of names are on the list which

it is admitted are the names of persons our duty to decide what is best for our-Victoria. for instance, the list contains selves without regard to what has been about 6.000 names, whereas at the recent done elsewhere. election less than 3,000 voted, showing Another most important change is one that there are between 2,000 and 3,000 which it is an astounding fact has never names which should not be there owing found its way into the legislation of the to deaths and removals. It may be

province. And that is in regard to a recount of the ballots cast at an elec-The system proposed to be inaugution. rated here has been in operation in Manidifference is that in rural districts, aptoba and Ontario ever since the Ballot Act was introduced, giving the returntance to get their names on the list, and ing officer the right to check up the count then and there, in case of dispute, with-out the expense and delay of an election which as we know is very general when petition. Had this been the law here the expense incurrd by the Esquimalt election petition would have been avoid. left off. So in the meantime, it has Take the North Yale election, too, been thought well to leave the rural dis-tricts as they are. They are not in Had the law not been in such a wretched state, a state for which my hon. quite such bad shape as are the cities, friends opposite are responsible, there although they are bad enough. In cities could have been a recount at the time information can be more easily dissemof the election without entailing upon inated in regard to a change in the law. the member for that constituency the de-

The newspapers can publish the news lay and expense and annoyance of a sary. and it will be more generally known than protracted hearing of an election petition. under this act the old lists will be wiped But the section of the proposed act out and no one will be entitled to vote which has been the most objected to is section 3. That provides that no person in the employ of the government in receipt of a salary of \$25 a month or more formation regarding the change public, shall be allowed to have his name on the that anyone will have any excuse for belist of voters. This is a question which

has been much debated pro and con. Then there is another proposed change The practice of other provinces varies; to which I think no opposition will be of them allow civil servants to some vote and some do not. Some in addition to disfranchising members of the provincial civil service also disfranchise the cities an hour later and continue until members of the Dominion civil service. It has been the practice in other provinces that when a person is appointed der the present circumstances workingto the civil service he keeps his postmen who are employed through the day have to put their votes in, if they vote his statement and expressed his willing-ness to adduce all the proof that was at all, between 12 and 1 o'clock, unless they can make special arrangements to of the civil service who makes himself

ject, in passing such legislation. Some laughter ensued upon this sally, ed by the defenders of the Empire when they found that although exiled from Imperial House. Had this House had and the hon. genteman resumed his home they were allowed the privilege of ney-General) was reported from commit- the power enjoyed by every other pro- seat, smiling, rising moment afterwards exercising their franchise as citizens. Mr. A. W. Neill (Alberni, government) sity for the bill introduced and put the House that it was never the inten- said that Mr. McPhillips had asked dur-The Department of Mines bill was re-ported from committee, the report conreason that two constituencies should pointed by the government in any case, could assure the hon, gentleman that pernot be unrepresented during the session: but by the school trustees in the various sonally he had not derived any amuse Now it is very peculiar that if I ven- municipalities. It had been pointed out. ment from the speech he had listened from committee, the report adopted, the bill read a third time and finally passed. The Succession Duty bill was down for McPhillips had betrayed a regrettable friend the member for Southeast Koot- died, however, in committee of the whole, ignorance of the subjects he had dealt enay gets up and says he doesn't care an amendment being made which would with, and had imputed motives to the members of the government. Speaking

for himself he could tell the hon. gen Mr. Turner said he was very glad to tleman that he had no improper motive in to discuss what other provinces may hear the closing remarks made by the supporting the bill and he protested Attorney-General. They showed that the against the imputing of dishonest me government already recognized the great tives by the hon. gentleman. Mr. Mc. terrupted to say that he had never made mistake they had hade in bringing this Phillips had referred to the secret ballot, but surely it would be better for him Hon. Mr. Martin-Don't you accept my 'to allow that subject to remain in obscurity, for nearly every member of the

word? Mr. Turner-I accept your word, but opposition had voted against it when it was introduced. Hon. Mr. Martin-I never do anything

Mr. Helmcken signified that he was an of the kind in regard to the school exception, and Mr. Neill said he intended to make that exception. Continuing, Mr. Neill pointed out that

There was an exchange of words be- provincial police constables, servants of tween the ex-Premier and the Attorney- the government, already had no vote and General, and finally Mr. Turner accepted he could not see what hardship it would the statement made. be to sailors and soldiers if it were done Continuing, Mr. Turner said that Mr. | to the constables. He could assure the Martin had referred to every section in hon. gentleman it had made his (the the bill before he came to this one, in speaker's) chest swell to hear the manwhich the sting of the whole bill was. ner in which he had referred to the rank other provinces do, but all other things being equal their experience is valuable to us, though I admit in the last resort it is Mr. McPhillips rose to dissent, with

adopt legislation from other provinces where they found anything worthy of some remarks inaudible to the reporters. incorporating in the statutes of the pro-Mr. Neill, continuing: "Does not the vince, but in some cases the legislation gentleman know the difference between of British Columbia was way ahead of the rank and file and officers and non that of other provinces. The Attorneycommissioned officers? Is he so ignor-General had said the government could ant that he doesn't know that? Perhaps not be looking for popularity by the in-troduction of this bil, but had intimated a brigade-major and a sergeant-major. that as the government appointed their (Laughter.) Even though the soldiers own civil servants they would in the in barracks were allowed the privilege of course of a few years so change that voting it was possible that an officer on service that only people after their own the day of election could forbid them heart would be employed. There would to leave the barracks. That might be be no objection to the sections providing done by an unscrupulous officer. It had for a recount, but when it came to sec- been positively melting to hear the hon. tion 3. where the sting of the bill is, the gentleman speak about the joy experspeaker could not see why a man is bet-ter qualified to vote because he received cause they could exercise their franchise cause they could exercise their franchise less than \$25 a month. It seemed to as they did in the mother country. Did him that a man would be just as well not the hon. gentleman know that the able to form an honest opinion if he re- soldiers have no vote at home? ceived more than \$25 a month as if he Mr. McPhillips interrupted with a deonly received that amount. That distincnial, and several members undertook to tion appeared to him perfectly unneces- supply the needed information, but a But why exclude civil servants? | misunderstanding rose and Mr. Neill hav-It is contrary to the spirit of the age. ing resumed his seat, Major-General In Great Britain it is the custom to al- Kinchant was about to speak when he low all civil servants to exercise the was forestalled by Mr. Eberts. franchise except those connected with Mr. Eberts said that once more the At

the army, and it seemed to the speaker torney-General had run down the laws as if the civil servants of this province of the province. He was certainly glad were as intelligent a body of men as to know that at last there had come se in other places. He questioned among us a man who could invent so whether it was right to take away the much better code of laws than we have. right of franchise, and he also question- A man who could give us not only a good whether they would as stated, be code, but he might say a Code Napoleon, glad to have it taken away. No honest for the gentleman was a very Napoleon man would be willing to be deprived of himself. He was tired, however, to hear the opportunity of giving expression to the statement reiterated that the laws of honest opinion at the ballot box. England are no good. It was nonsense Besides a very large proportion of the civil servants have large interests in the province, as large as, or larger than has the hon. gentleman himself. the same law which applied in the Old The allusion to soldiers and sailors was | Country in regard to elections, could not

very misleading. One would think that be made applicable here. He maincoldiers and sailors have been allowed tained that in this province we enjoy a to vote. The only men who have been magnificent state of law based upon the entitled to do so are the men who are law of England, and although he admitpermanent residents in the province, ted that as occasion arose changes would



in the Ontario statute, but on looking the matter up he found that was not the ledge case. Mr. Higgins (Esquimalt, government) Hon. Mr. Martin-Oh, I know it is not said that the direction the debate had exactly. taken had made it necessary that he Mr. Eberts said he should think it was should say something upon the matter not exactly, and proceeding to read from The member for Victoria city (Mr. Mc the Ontario statutes said the provision | Phillips) had indulged in a display mock heroics which would have done there was that no petition against the return of any member "duly qualified to credit to a Chinese New Year, and in sit" should be heard during the session | the course of it had said that the intr of the House. This bill would make it duction of the bill was due to him (the speaker). He was glad to have been different. An American citizen here, if he got elected, could take his seat and the bone of contention over which could not be unscated during the session much eloquence had been expended dur ecause no election petition could be ing the afternoon. He pointed out that heard. He opposed the second reading the soldiers did not vote at Esquimalt un til 1898. The leader of the oppos of the bill. had said that he (Mr. Higgins) was the The Speaker put the question three times and had rung the division bell, when first man to register Imperial soldiers. Mr. Higgins and Mr. Poolev were notic That statement was wrong. He held i his hand the voters' lists for the years

ed on their feet. The Speaker said they 1890 and 1894, and there was not the were too late, but being assured that at least one of the hon. members had been name of a single marine soldier or sailor standing before the bell rang, allowed upon them, but in 1898 there were something like 104. He would send the books the debate to proceed. across the House for the hon. leader of Mr. C. E. Pooley said that section 3 was the most important in the bill, and had a much farther reaching effect than

the opposition to see and he defied him to find in 1890 or 1894 a single name of a marine, sailor or soldier on the list any member who had yet spoken seemed Why were those names put on in 1898 to comprehend. It was well known that

the bill, which he thought good and just provision. He for the benefit of the House tical case and proceeded to de sumstances in regard to the looet election. The error of name of the list after he had thing necessary had been the rovernment agent, and he ch the question of his qualifie n the House was a question the judges to decide. It wa ous for the ex-Attorney-Gen cially in view of his connection case, to assume that the speak qualified. It came with bad that side of the House, who cision of the case was in the ha ourts, to assert that he wa qualified than a Japanese or Mr. Deane (North Yale, g said there had been a good de lation during the session remedy the omissions of th ment. This is another of th gentlemen opposite in d measure had displayed a sence of argument and themselves with imputing low the members of the governme not know any civil servant not be glad to be relieved chise. He knew that civil his constituency had had made burdens to them by frie government who told them much as their positions were vote contrary to the wishes ernment. Mr. Turner asked if he und

hon, gentleman to say that vants had been threated with by members of the governmen Mr. Deane repeated his state riends of the government had lives of civil servants burden because they were friendly to had made the statement as possible and was prepared to In regard to the disfranch the men of the Imperial thought no sensible man would and pointed out that if the franchise some men, it had of enfranchising many more were men of a most desirable working men. Not that they an opportunity of recording a fter they had quit work a would be able to vote who been able to vote before. An ure which met with his heart was the provision for a rec held immediately without the noyance and expense of an ele tions. In his case much expe have been saved and he would ad the annoyance of having ceedings put off repeatedly ow actions of the counsel on the He heartily supported the bill Col. Baker (Southeast Koo nosition) said that it was give

eople to be able to go arou very innocent exterior. He ins friend, the Attorney-General, That gentleman had said the speaker) objected to any legis ing introduced from other pro had not done so, but he did ob legislation we have here being of There was an utter want o the part of members of the go in the bill. The clause said employee of the government sh but school teachers may. Wh logic? He objected to divorcin vants from their citizenship. nor any other member of the ernment had ever attempted the civil servants, and Mr. I he referred to friends of the ernment. That was too wide, Baker. That might be taken man on the stree speech was devoted to a hu tempt to prove a want of log part of the government, in of which he made several misand some very illogical ones. Mr. A. W. Munro (Chilliwach ment) said he could not help response to the charge that the ment'lacked logic. He did know that men had told him it was as their bread and butter was wor in a way the late government of prove of. Opprobrious epithets applied to members on the gov side by members of the opposit had motives imputed to them; been called hounds; and it was because the Esquimalt election close was the reason this mea brought down. He protested this course of conduct on th the members of the oppositio had said that no member of the ernment had ever asked a mem ivil service to vote for them. not necessary for that to be under the system it was kn were expected to do so. If the ment were afraid the civil servar vote against them the worst appen to them had happened Mr. Booth (N. Victoria, opp not wish to give a silent vote or The province was paying big sa some cases too big, in order to s very best talen't available, in service and now it is proposed them you can't vote. That mig een advisable under the old sy affairs when there was no see He did not believe in the disfi nent of judges. That was only a days gone by when there was ballot, but was altogether un now. Everyone should vote if th qualified. Of course there w classes of voters, those who rade their votes and those wh for good honest government, atter could be disfranchised e a good thing. The bill wa ed to keep the government They had got there by a trick a exhaust their ingenuity to retain It was intended to have two vision now, and he was afra idea of making the collector anyt a ministerial officer. It was no ed he should be allowed to the the lists, which, if allowed by changing an initial put a na ist, the gerrymandering of Sir Macdonald would be nothing to to trial of election petitions. mportation from Manitoba dered that the election ended Now it is only a preliminary, a course was to be followed and were to decide the elections it make some provision as w bill to make an interregnum which the House might be abl He gave the government credit ellence of the suggestion : unting of the votes at an el R. W. McBride (Dewdney, did not think clause 35 of this the Elections Petitions Bill wa

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the next sitting of the House. The Speaker took the chair at two o'clock, and prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

### PETITIONS.

Mr. Munro (Chilliwack, govt.) presented a petition from the ratepayers of Langley praying for certain amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act to assist them, in carrying certain financial burdens which are embarrassing them.

#### REPORTS.

Mr. Higgins (Esquimalt, govt.) pre sented a report from the private bills committee to the effect that they had considered the Atlin Southern Railway bill, and recommended it to the House. Mr. Prentice presented the first report of the select committee on public accounts, as follows: "That the overdraft at the Bank of British Columbia on February 12, 1899, was \$784,171,25, Prior to November 30, interest on \$600,-000 was chargeable at 4 per cent., this being the limit of the overdraft to Norember 17, when a further amount of \$200,000 was arranged for at 31/2 per cent. On November 30 a new arra ment was made with the bank whereby interest was reduced to 3 per cent. on the entire overdraft."

#### MOTIONS.

Hon. the Finance Minister obt nission to introduce a bill intit "An Act relating to trade and othe censes." Bill read a first time, se reading to be taken at next sitting the House.

Mr. Deane (North Yale, gort.) ob chap. 144, R. S. 1897).

Mr. Turner was not ready to proceed ence regarding the Quebec conference, sense. For instance, it was claimed and it stood over.

Mr. Higgins (Esquimalt, govt.) that a select committee, consisting Messrs. Prentice, Smith, Macphe Helmcken, and the mover, be app to visit the Victoria Goal, Juvenile formatory. Victoria, and Refuge H Victoria, to enquire into the workin these institutions, with power to nd the matter of election petitions. for persons and papers and take dence, and report the result of their quiries to this House, and the m

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BUSINESS DISPATCHED. The Real Property bill (Hon. Attor General) received its third reading was finally passed.

The Steam Boilers Inspection (Hon. Chief Commissioner) was repfrom committee ,the report adopted bill read a third time and finally pa The Execution bill (Hon. Atto General) was reported from comm the report adopted, the bill read a time and finally passed.

The Judgments bill (Hon. Attor General) wa reported from the report considered, the bill re third time and finally passed.

The Absconding Debtors bill

vinces.

provisions in this regard.

the voters during those hours, and many the incoming government, if it be that a men find it impossible to wait the rechange of government takes place, is quisite time to enable them to deposit justified on the grounds of public policy their votes and their ballots are therein dismissing him. No government can fore lost. By extending the time of poll- be expected to retain in its service a man ing as provided in this bill the men will who has been fighting them throughout

have an hour and a half after leaving the country. It is contended by those of work in which to get their votes in. us who are in favor of this principal that Another provision is made for the pur- the best thing that can happen is to dipose of doing away with one great in- vorce civil servants entirely from policonvenience seen, for instance, in the tical contests, and for that purpose delast election in Victoria. Hitherto all prive him of his vote. The

the ballots have been counted by one enter the civil service enter it as a rule man. It is now proposed to allow that with the intention of making it their life the last election. (Mr. Higgins made each ballot box may be counted by the work, and very much prefer, as a rule, person in charge of it. The custom ob that they should not be expected to exserved has varied. In Victoria it has press their opinion one way or another been the rule to have but one box, on the political issues of the day. Whethwhereas in Vancouver there have been er that be so or not is, however, a small several ballot boxes, a separate one for matter, as they form a very small portion each compartment, so that there at the of the public. The principle upon which last election there were nine or ten ballot the matter is based is that when once a boxes. The law was not quite clear as man becomes a public servant, he gets to which was correct, but it did seem his money from the public, and it is enquite clear that all the ballots must be tirely inconsistent that he should intercounted by the returning officer. The est himself actively in the politics of the result was that in Vancouver the result day in regard to the government which was not known until about 5 a.m., and represents the people from whom he rein Victoria, I think, it was 1 or 2 o'clock | ceives his pay.

The next change is on a different prinin the morning before it was known. Then in regard to petitions. The law ciple altogether. It will, I think, be adcould scarcely have been in a worse con- mitted by every member of this House. dition than it is in regard to this mat- at any rate in his heart, that the solter. There was a provision that the diers and sailors who happen to be stajudges of the Supreme Court would make tioned at this port or in any other port led | rules in regard to the matter, and the really know nothing of British Columbia 11. act could not be complete without such or whatever locality it may be they are ond rules, but the judges never made any in. They are not interested in any way, rules, and the consequence was that the shape or manner as to how the country English rules applied. This resulted in is governed, and there is surely no reaain- absurdities, as when at the last election son why they should have a vote. It is ed leave to introduce a bill intituled "An a large number of petitions were filed therefore proposed to exclude them for Act to amend the Municipal lauses Act, and it was endeavored to defeat those that reason. The same reason applies petitions by a lot of objections which to officers in the Imperial service. They, were based on the fact that the English are only here temporarily, and although with his motion asking for correspond- | rules could not apply here in a literary some remain for years, still they are dependent entirely upon orders from the that the deposit of \$2,000 must be made

War Department. with the Bank of England according to From a party standpoint, I have been of the English rule, and although those obsomewhat amused at the criticisms, the jections failed they caused a great deal violent criticisms if I may call them so, of annoyance, and great dissatisfaction which have been made upon this measexisted. This is remedied in the act ure. The people who make those attacks by providing that the general practice would apparently have you believe that the Supreme Court shall govern in some terrific change was to be made; that the Constitution was going to be Then, again, instead of the registrar of smashed into pieces; as though the 300 the Supreme Court the Deputy Provin- or 400 persons it is proposed to remove cial Secretary will act in election matfrom the voters' lists were everybody ters. There is no reason why this work who was entitled to consideration. It is should be thrown upon the Deputy Rega mistake from that standpoint for us to make a change of that kind. If this among Indians, Japanese and Chinese. istrar. and it intereferes at the time of an election with the work in that depart- new government expect the members or the civil service to vote against them preme Court judges. (Great laughter.) ment. It is work which properly belongs to the department of the Deputy Provinthey have experienced the very worst cial Secretary, as is usual in other prothey can do at the general election, at which they were returned. On the other The section contains the particulars of hand, a government is supposed to fill any vacancies which may occur in the the document to be signed by the person claiming to be placed on the voters' list. civil service from among the ranks of and the interrogatories to be answered

as the vacancies are so filled up, the govwhich is a consolidation of the former ernment will naturally have the sym-Then in regard to section 35. This pathy of the members of the civil serprovides that no election petition shall vice, and if the government remain in e heard during the sitting of the legis, office for a long time, as this government lature nor for fifteen days before or is going to do, the result is very clear

men who have lived here a certain length of time and contributed to the revenue of the province. Those men were among the most intelligent men in Her Majesty's forces and he thought the idea of disfranchising them was rather peculiar. Mr. Higgins was the first man to have the names of these men placed on the voters' lists.

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Mr. Higgins-In what year? Mr. Turner-I can't tell you what year;

rhaps you can. The government men who thought the men voted against them at a motion of dissent.) Well, perhaps they think they voted for them. It certainly seemed strange that they should wish to exclude them, but perhaps gentlemen on the other side held the same opinion regarding the Imperial forces as the press of their side did. A newspaper which supported them had attacked the British ops in a most shameful manner, and perhaps the members on the government side of the House shared the same opinion. In conclusion he moved the adjournment of the debate to allow the opposition time to go more thoroughly into the bill.

Hon. Mr. Semlin said he would be glad to accede to any request of the hon. gentleman in the direction of postponing the debate about which there was any reasonableness. But on what grounds was the adjournment asked? The hon. gentleman said the only difference in the bill day?" which the opposition were not prepared for was the exclusion of school teachers from the operation of the clause disfranchising civil servants. The hon. gentleman wanted the bill printed again, but accept my word I am prepared to make the reason seemed insufficient, and although as he had said he would be willing to grant any request that a good reason could be shown for, he could not consent to an adjournment on these grounds. A division was then taken, the motion adjournment being defeated by 18

to 14, all the members on the government side voting nay and all the mem- the hon. gentleman should try and look bers on the opposition voting aye. Mr. McPhillips (Victoria, opposition) said the Attorney-General had described when it first came down. He was sorry the bill as an innocent measure. He at any rate to see so intelligent a body complimented the gentleman upon his ability to put such a measure in the vince deprived of the privilege of the most innocent manner imaginable, but franchise. What was the motive? Was it had been found when it did that the it because the members of the governbill was generally most radical in its na- ment thought the members of the civil ture. There was some motive in the bill. It was a gratuitous insult to the civil servants that they should, be classed Mr. J. M. Martin (Rossland)-And Sugovernment.

Mr. McPhillips then took up the quesvote? tion of the soldiers and said it was absurd to say they had no inteerst in the country. The motive of the bill might be that the junior member for Esquimalt had nearly failed to secure his election. their own friends, and in course of time. That was the motive of the bill, and the effect would be that the bulwarks of the bow. British Empire were being weakened and the gallant defenders of the Empire sub-

jected to a gratuitous insult. He thought that a comparison Rome in ancient days would be in order said the provision was the same as was

have to be made and were made, could see no reason for striking at the law and making wholesale changes list. without any necessity for them. The Attorney-General had said the election law was in a most deplorable condition. but it had been good enough for the last 30 or 35 years, and the speaker himself had twice been elected without there being any breath of suspicion cast upon the election until, at the last election, all kinds of tricks had been resorted to to oust him from his seat. This happened nly after the importation took place from Manitoba, and now that gentleman comes and says all the laws of the province are bad and desires to revolutionze affairs. True, if that line of conluct were going to be pursued at every election as had been at the last it would vince. e a good thing to have the election law put in such shape and made so plain would not be disqualified. that every man could understand it with-

out the possibility of mistake. He was glad the hon. gentleman had taken the sting out of the bill, its application to school teachers. Hon. Mr. Martin-It was never in it. Mr. Eberts-No, it is not in it, you say, but that is because of the outcry raised

throughout the province against the inany office in that province. clusion of such a measure. Hon. Mr. Martin reiterated his statement, and Mr. Eberts said: "No, it may to be put on the Dominion list. not be in it now, but was it in last Fri-Hon. Mr. Martin (with warmth)-Sure Mr. Poolev--"There would have to be ly the hon. gentleman is willing to acnew list."

cept my solmen word on the floor of this House? If he is not prepared to Mr. Martin-"No, they make an affidavit. an affidavit and say as I do now most distinctly that it was never my intention nor the intention of the government to take the franchise away from the school teachers. It was never intended. Mr. Eberts would be glad at any time to take the word of the hon. gentleman and he retracted what he had said, but at the matter through the eyes of the speaker as he saw the bill on Friday

of men as the civil servants of the proservice opposed them at the election? Neither he nor any member of the late and consent to it being dropped. government had ever asked any member of the civil service to support the late

Hon. Mr. Semlin-Did you ask them to Mr Eberts denied that they had and said he hoped the hon. leader of the

government would accept his word as squarely as the speaker had accepted the solemn word of the Attorney-General. Mr. Semlin assented with a courteous Mr. Eberts-Then there was the pro-

vision in regard to preventing election petitions being heard during the session of the House. The Atotrney-General had

if it were not for the sol the Dominion government had expressed carrying the election in favor of the late their intention of making a new voters' government? . The statutes had been On previous lists civil servants prostituted by the late government, the and soldiers have been included, but if then Attorney-General bringing in at the this bill were to pass it would have the end of the Redistribution Act a claus effect of keeping their names off the Do which was nothing less than an outrage minion list, and consequently of disfrana clause which provided that only chising a large body of intelligent ment month's notice was necessary to qualify not only in Provincial but in Dominion an order if there were no obje elections. There were men of the Imtered. (Chap 38, clause 22, Redistribu perial forces who had been permanent tion Bill.) This brought the time esidents here for many years, some who possible registration down to within had resided in the Naval Yard since 1871 three weeks of the election instead of and had been entitled to vote then and two months, and made it almost imp ever since. They were nearly all owners sible to enter a protest in time to of real estate here some of them large of avail. Two days before the expiration quantities, others their residences, and, of the time for registration no less than all men of high intelligence and capable forty-four names were handed to the o to decide questions of moment to the prolector, and the next day there were 2 All the papers were in the same hand Mr. Higgins said he thought those men writing. There could be no question a to the reason of that. As he had sa Hon. Mr. Martin pointed out to Mr. the clause was an outrage and had bee Pooley that in regard to his first point put in simply and solely for the pur the Dominion Franchise Act was already of carrying the election against him a

passed, and quoting from section 6 there- Mr. Hayward. It was true that wh of said it provided that no person quali- men had served their time and settled i fied to vote shall be disgualified there- the province they became citizens from because of his name being left off were entitled to vote, but the mer the provincial list owing to his holding, barracks did not contribute a cent the revenue of the province. Some Mr. Pooley maintained that the men them had children who went to school would have to be on the provincial list and for whom they did not pay anything they were free of the road tax. The

Mr. Martin-"Oh, no, that is provided did not contribute to the revenue, th lived on Imperial property and should not be entitled to the privileges of citizen ship. If he had not left the governmen benches last year and crossed the floor of the House would any such measure Mr. Pooley continued to refer to the have been introduced? No; it was simp nen who have been here for a long time ly and solely because he had opposed t and to the Royal Engineers, some of government and they were determined t the most intelligent men in the service, do everything to carry the election who are now by this measure placed on against him. In 1889, when the a level with Indians, Japs and Chinese. were moved to Esquimalt, Mr. Poole (Laughter from the government benches.) and he had a conference as to puttin He was sorry the government had no them on the list, and both decided that more respect for such men than that. it would be illegal and refused to He could say in answer to what had been But in 1898, Mr. Pooley had them suggested, that he had never asked a on the list to defeat him (Mr. Higgin man for a vote, and he was willing to He had never asked a single electo defy anyone to prove that he had done vote for him, and in addition to that He did not care for anyone in that had never had any use for going to sm House, and no one could produce a sin- ing concerts or dances at the cantee gle man whom he had endeavored to in- the purposes of electioneering. fluence to vote for them. He expressed the were some men attached to the c tope that the Attorney-General, after partment of the Imperial service what had been said in condemnation of had voted for years. He did not this section would run his pencil through if this bill disfranchised them. Francisco there were 10,000 men Hon. the Attorney-General quoted from Camp Merritt, but not one of ther the statute of Ontario in regard to the allowed the privilege of voting hearing of election petitions, and Mr. state. It was not allowed either it Prentice endeavored several times to re- land or in Nova Scotia; then why ply to the charge made by Mr. Eberts The fact of the matter was that that he was not qualified to sit in the troduction of the names of these m

House. Mr. Speaker firmly ruled the dis- the list in 1898 had been an effort stifle the popular vote of Esquimalt. ussion out of order. Major General Kinchant (Cariboo, he had won against fearful odds. govt.) explained that in the old country supported the bill most heartily, hop although soldiers were allowed to vote, that it would be possible in committee they voted not as soldiers, but because make the provisions a little clearer. they had the necessary qualification Mr. Prentice (East Lillooet, g either as lodgers or householders, or in ment) said that he had been ruled out some way as provided by the franchise order in replying to the assertions

act. Conditions were somewhat different | that he was not qualified to sit, but In France, but that was the only poli- proposed now to discuss section 35 c VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1899.

which he thought was a very ilar. The conditions were totally differ presented a voluminous report from the being the possibility, in view of the dis- soldiers and sailors had been the strong- they had not been allowed to vote, and the best interests of the province was just provision. He would state ent. He ridiculed the arbitrary sum set railway committee, which was received turbed state of things in France that the est auxiliary of the late government, it was only when the competitive system the fact that if they really dreaded the benefit of the House a hypothe- down as the minimum salary a man may and read as follows: se and proceeded to detail the cir- draw to be able to vote. A man drawin regard to the East Lil- ing \$24 would have the right of a citizen, The error of leaving his a man drawing \$25.50 could not. He low referred to: of the list after he had done every- had too much regard for the civil ser-; 1. That crown grants of mineral necessary had been the fault of the vants to believe they could be influenced | claims should show the interest of each ent agent, and he claimed that one way or the other at the instigation grantee. estion of his qualification to sit of any government. He would oppose House was a question now before the bill. It all simmered down to the of claims under section 127 of the Minligges to decide. It was discourt- fact that the government were preparing eral Act should be extended for another for the ex-Attorney-General, espe- for a general election before the 1st of year, and that such survey should be alin view of his connection with the June, 1899, they felt their doom coming o assume that the speaker was dis- and were clutching at a straw to save two years of the record. It came with bad grace from 'themselves from destruction. The Naof the House, when the de-poleon of the government party, however, for abandonments should be increased the case was in the hands of the was nearing his Waterloo. to \$10.

Mr. Tisdall (Vancouver, government) assert that he was no more than a Japanese or an Indian. would gladly welcome anything which certificates, it is recommended that hard-Deane (North Yale, government) would remove the civil servants from the there had been a good deal of legis- sphere of politics. The member for during the session intended to Dewdney had said the government were that all miners' certificates should expreparing for a general election. It the omissions of the late govern-This is another of them. Hen. seemed a strange thing that the governmen opposite in discussing the ment had been threatened with disaster licences for a portion of the year paying had displayed a complete ab-1"as soon as the House met." Then they a pro rata amount of the fee. That reof argument and had contented were going to be beaten "before the newal certificates, running from the first moselyes with imputing low motives to House rose," and now they are going to of June may be obtained at any time. members of the government. He did be beaten before June 1st. He thought, Also, that any person who has allowed know any civil servant who would however, it would be seen that the gov- his miner's certificate to expire may, at be glad to be relieved of the fran- ernment would last its natural life.

He knew that civil servants in He heartily endorsed the provisions enconstituency had had their lives suring the workingmen an opportunity of er's certificate upon the payment of the constructed to them by friends of the casting their votes at an election, be sum of \$25, the effect of which special overnment who told them it was as cause it would be for the lasting benefit free miner's certificate shall be to revive nuch as their positions were worth to of a large and important class of elec- his title to any claims owned by him at vote contrary to the wishes of the gov- tors. Mr. Kidd (Delta, government) objected

mment. Mr. Turner asked if he understood the to civil servants being allowed to take one else under the provisions of the Mingentleman to say that civil ser- part in political affairs, dividing voters eral Act. ts had been threated with discharge into two classes, men who wished to see members of the government. an honest government and men who had Metalliferous Mines Inspection Act be Deane repeated his statement, that meaner and more selfish motives. He amended as follows: ds of the government had made the did not say that any members of the civil shafts beyond 100 feet either be iron-ses of civil servants burdens to them service were actuated by those baser shafts beyond 100 feet either be iron-sense they were friendly to him. He motives, but the measure would at least shod or be made exclusively of light iron, made the statement as plainly as have the effect of keeping those men in so as to enable the buckets to travel strict line with their conscience. Mr. Helmcken (Victoria, opposition) easily and without danger of catchinig. Many preventable accidents would thereible and was prepared to prove it. In regard to the disfranchisement of men of the Imperial troops he objected to placing more power in the by be avoided: ught no sensible man would object to, hands of the Lieutenant-Governor. He pointed out that if the bill did not rebuked the members of the opposition hise some men, it had the effeot for saying the government supporters did diately reported to the inspector, so that enfranchising many more, and they not use argument and said there were he may investigate the causes of such acre men of a most desirable class, the others. He complimented the members orking men. Not that they would have of the civil service as being always couropportunity of recording their votes teous and respectful and said no one was they had quit work and many going to believe the statement made by be able to vote who had never Mr. Deane about their being coerced. travel through the mine: able to vote before. Another fea- When, a little while ago, it was suggestwhich met with his hearty approval ed to take the franchise away from is the provision for a recount to be municipal voters there had been a great ing, where any danger of fire exists, cliately without the trouble, anoutery and he wished to know why there | should be erected at a distance of at and expense of an election petishould not be opposition now. It is a least 50 feet from the mouth of the In his case much expense would hardship that soldiers and sailors who shaft: been saved and he would have not take up their residence here should not the annovance of having the pro- be allowed to vote. He was puzzled to office, at the mine, a working plan of all ings put off repeatedly owing to the know what it meant by "sailors." Did ons of the counsel on the other side. t refer to sailors on sailing vessels? neartily supported the bill. 'ol. Baker (Southeast Kootenay, op-Helmcken concluded by moving the adsition) said that it was given to many journment of the debate, which was ople to be able to go around with a agreed to. cent exterior. He instanced his ROSSLAND ELECTION. nd, the Attorney-General, as one. The clerk of the House read the cer that gentleman had said that he (the

tificate of election of Mr. Wells for the aker) objected to any legislation be-Rossland division of West Kootenay, troduced from other provinces. He second line: not done so, but he did object to the which was received with loud cheers. On motion of Hon. the Premier the certiation we have here being decried. ficate was ordered to be entered on the there was an utter want of logic on journals of the House. part of members of the government The House adjourned at 6 o'clock. The clause said that no

yee of the government should vote, February 14th, 1899. school teachers may. Where is the Saint Valentine, patron of surprises, presided over the affairs of the House He objected to divorcing civil serfrom their citizenship. Neither he to-day and there was a huge surprise in other member of the late govhad ever attempted to coerce store for the members of the opposition. servants, and Mr. Deane said It came in the shape of a telegram from red to friends of the late gov- Nelson, where Mr. Hume was re-elected That was too wide, said Col. by an overwhelming majority. There was an air of excitement appar-That might be taken to refer to

man on the street. Col. Baker's ent in the chamber directly the House was devoted to a humorous at- opened, and the members, particularly the following:

The time of the House was again

Mr. Neill, of Alberni, made some im-

Mines Bill in committee, and as some of

the members wished to see the amend

ments in print the committee rose and

eported progress to give them an oppor-

clock and prayers were read by Rev.

Hon. Mr. Semlin brought down returns

alling for the correspondence between

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RETURNS.

Law be amended in the particulars be-

sire to make the fair a success. Placer Act Amendments. Mr. McPhillips (Victoria, opposition) 2. That the time for recording surveys

had two notices on the paper, one to ask leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act to Amend the Placer Mining Act." lowed to be utilized at any time within and the other to the effect that the ruling of the Speaker that the bill intro-3. That the fee provided by section 30. duced to repeal the Placer Mining Act was not in order, be not sustained. Mr. McPhillips was not prepared, he

said, to go on with the motions at the 4. That, with regard to lapsed miners' moment and requested that they might ships involved in these cases may be lay over until Thursday. Mr. Speaker obviated to a certain extent by providing recommended the hop. member to drop the motions from the order paper and pire on the same day, say on the 31st of put them on again when he was ready. May in each year, persons taking out

New Bills.

Hon. the Attorney-General introduced the bill to amend the Supreme Court Act, and it was read a first time. the second reading being set for the next sitting of the House. Hon. Joseph Martin introduced a bill

any time within three months after such intituled "An Act relating to Replevin," expiry, apply and get a special free minwhich was read a first time, the second reading to be taken up at the next sitting of the House. Hon, the Attorney-General introduced a bill intituled "An Act to make special the time of the expiry of his original certificate, and not since vested in any-

provisions with regard to the city of Sandon." Read a first time, second reading next sitting of the House. Hon. the Chief Commissioner had a 5. It is also recommended that the notice down of a bill intituled "An Act to Amend the Land Act," but Mr. Speaker ordered it to stand over, as such bills (a.) That the slides now in use in all

had to be introduced, in his opinion, by shafts beyond 100 feet either be ironmessage. Labor Regulation Act. easily and without danger of catchinig.

Mr. Helmcken (Victoria, government) moved that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, asking him to cause to be laid before this House copies of the reply sent by the provincial government to the Doinion government relative to the suggestion made by the Dominion govern-(c.) That it be made imperative that not less than 75 cubic feet of air per 1898, be repealed at the present session minute, for animal or man, be made to of this House. Hon. the Finance Minister suggested

(d.) That all buildings and boilers and that the hon. member withdraw the moengine-houses and machinery for hoisttion at this time and bring it up again in two or three days, when the government would be better prepared to give the required information. He moved the adjournment of the debate ultimately as (e.) That all mine-owners keep at their a matter of agreement.

More Placer Act.

drifts, levels, inclines and stopes, which Mr. Helmcken moved that an humble should be corrected not less than once It being now close upon 6 o'clock, Mr. in every three months, and be open for address be presented to His Honor the inspection by the inspector of mines, and Lieut.-Governor, praying him to cause to be laid before this House copies of all by adjoining owners, and for the examination and report of the inspector of correspondence between the provincial government, or any member thereof, and f.) That section 25, sub-section (2), be the Dominion government, relative to the umended by inserting the words 'tor Placer Mining Act Amendment Act, thawed," after the word "stored," in the 1899, together with a copy of the report of the Hon. the Attorney-General on (g.) That section 8 of the Inspection said act. of Metalliferous Mines Act, R. S., B.C., Hon. the Attorney-General pointed out

chap. 134, be amended by inserting after | that there was no correspondence at ?" the word "shall," in the sixth line there- with the Dominion government on the matter and suggested that the motion of, the word "forthwith," and by adding had better be withdrawn, as when there thereto the following sub-section: was no correspondence none could be "(a.) It shall be the duty of the in-

spector to forthwith post up, or cause to brought down. be posted up, in a conspicuous place at Mr. Helmcken said if there were no the mouth of the mine, or at some other correspondence----Hon. the Attorney General-"You have conspicuous place thereon, a copy of such notice, in order that the workmen in our assurance of that." There was some misunderstanding and about said mine may become aware of the contents thereof." about the motion, Mr. Speaker having

That section 25, sub-section (13), of the been given the two in the wrong order, said act be amended by adding thereto and ultimately the motion was disposed of by the debate being adjourned.

of the event and have expressed a de- from his experience years ago, Mr. Hel- to enfranchise the government employees.

and file from Esquimalt marching up to were appointed, as they had been in past by the British Constitution, but there some time and eventually were defeated were reasons in such cases for the action proposed by the bill

soldiers; if they could qualify under the Franchise Act they were entitled to vote even though they were soldiers.

Mr. Richard Hall (Victoria, opp.) thought the measure was something in of having pressure brought upon them. the way of a change rather than anything beneficial to the province. He could not understand the strange inconsistency of the government in allowing the school teachers when they would not allow in Great Britain had to be qualified in authorized by a majority of the people accordance with the provisions of the to carry out. other civil service employees to vote. He thought there was a colored gentleman Franchise Act, as householders, lodgin the wood pile. The hon, member for North Yale had referred to civil servants being coerced by the members of the late voting.") government, but the speaker believed that when that gentleman fixed his glittering eye upon those civil servants in his constituency they were so magnetservice by any other colony.

ized that they could not do anything but what he suggested. tario. The bill was likely to prove harmful Mr. MacPherson--"Yes, but that is a to the best interests of the province by disfranchising a host of people who at present enjoyed the franchise, and he condemned it for that reason. He had prepared a list of those who would be land, and other Antipodean colonies, and thinking the matter out for himself stricken off the rolls by the bill, and pro-

ceeded to detail it for the benefit of the nembers of the House. There was: The secretary for the Lieut.-Governor and for each member of the Executive Council.

Each employee of the Provincial Secretary's department.

All attendants at the capital buildings, such as janitors, engineers, firemen, carzens, Each employee of the Department of

caretaker, janitor, inspector of mines, from the War Department, and might be heremone day and removed hence the

next.

cluding the inspectors of all offices in regard to political tricks and contrivances, but it ill became the members of the province. Each employee of the Department of that party to bring charges of that na-

ture. Men, who, when an important measure was brought down had not the courage to give a straight vote but

graphers and clerks, draughtsmen, mesreal intentions in regard to the bill, were sengers, the surveyor-general, the deputy not men who should charge others with commissioner, the chief engineer, bookpolitical treachery. keepers, timber inspectors and collectors. Possibly also the provincial land survevors

Each employee under what is termed temporary assistance." Each physician assisted by the govern-

ment. The sergeant-at-arms, and clerk of the given him this time. House, with 38 members receiving indemnity at \$600 a year.

an amendment to propose and sent it up Each employee of the Queen's Printer's Department, including the Queen's Printer, clerks and proof readers, mail had at first nothing to say, but being b clerk, nine compositors, printers, pressmen. apprentices (as they receive \$35 per month)) and the extra printers emtion, read it. as follows: ployed during the session, each of them receiving salaries which in the aggregate amounts to between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Each employee of the provincial museum, including the curator, taxidermist

and caretaker.

plan might mis-carry. However, he and he understood that at election times was adopted and the appointments were votes of the civil servants it is quite It is recommended that the Mining would assure the hon, member that the the Naval Yard was actually swimming made for merit and not on account of a within their power to fill the positions government are alive to the importance in lager beer and whiskey. Speaking political pull that it was deemed wise with friends of their own.

But he had thought this measure over gesen humorously referred to the rank In this country where the employees for himself. He had thought the matter out independently and apart from party, take possession of Victoria. He believ-ed the franchise was a dear right given when a government had been in office sons which appealed to him as justificaproposed legislation. The tion for the that their successors should find they first was that civil servants can not exhad working under them a class of men | ercise their franchise without interfering Mr. A. W. Smith (Lillooet, opp.) could who were opposed to the policy they with the security of office. To exercise not see why school teachers should be were intending to carry out. This would that franchise meant that they should allowed to vote if no other civil ser- have the inevitable effect of demoraliz- have the right of using their influence as vants were. He heard that in the old ing the service, and he believed it would canvassers on the platform and in every country soldiers are not disqualified as be found that when removed from active way possible. There could be no limit. political life, the service would be found to the right given them by the right to to be much better. Employees of the vote. What did this end in? If the civil service had expressed a desire to party they were supporting was defeated him to be removed from the possibility | and a new government came in the new government was fully entitled to dismiss

The second part of the subject, that them and appoint its own friends to fill referring to the disfranchisement of the their positions. Otherwise they would Imperial forces, was next dealt with, and have in their employ a body of men who Mr. Macpherson pointed out that soldiers were opposed to the policy they were

The second reason was that there was ers or otherwise. (A voice from the op- always a danger that the civil servant position, "That prevents them from would have none but a personal reason for using his vote. It was to their in-But the real test of the question was terest to keep in power a government whether the privilege of the franchise from which they received some favor, was granted to soldiers of the Imperial and the result would be that they might, for those personal reasons, disr egarding Mr. McPhillips-"They can in On- altogether the best interests of the country retain in office a government which was detrimental to the welfare of the

portion of this Dominion of Canada. province. Can they in any other colony?" Contin- He had He had asked himself the question uing, Mr. MacPherson guoted from the whether if he were a civil servant himstatutes of New South Wales, Queens- self would he like to be disfranchised, proving that there was no franchise he had been compelled to come to the granted to the soldiers of the Imperial conclusion that he would hail with deservice there. Mr. McPhillips had re- light the passage of such legislation. The ferred very frequently to precedent, but, disfranchising of employees of the govhe had evidently not been very anxious ernment placed them beyond the need to find precendents or he would have of discrimination and tended thereby to taken the trouble to find the precedents the greater security of their positions, now quoted. There was this difference and altogether disposed of the possibility between soldiers and ordinary citl- of selfish reasons prompting them to that whereas the citizen vote for a government, contrary to the was his own master in regard best interests of the country as a whole, to place of residence, the sol- merely upon selfishs grounds and for

Mr. Smith was loudly applauded when he resumed his seat. The division was then taken, the re-

Reference had been made in a veiled sult being that the second reading was carried by 19 to 16: a strict party vote-COUNTIES DEFINITIONS ACT.

> Mr. Munro (Chilliwack, government) ook the chair in committee of the whole and Hon. Joseph Martin moved that the committee rise and report the bill complete with amendments. Agreed to, the eport received and the third reading set or the next sitting of the House.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Hon. Mr. Martin rose to move the Mr. MacPherson made a very strong second reading of the bill relating to attack on the members of the opposition liquor licenses, but was interrupted by and Mr. Speaker called him to order for Mr. Speaker, who called the attention of going beyond the limits of the subject de- the government to the fact that if the fined by the bill, warning the hon, mem- usual custom of the House was observed this measure would have to be brought ber that in future he would not be alup in committee of the whole. He based lowed the same latitude as had been s opinion on section 43 of the rules of Mr. Price Ellison (East Yale, opp.) had the House.

Hon. Mr. Martin dissented and the to Mr. Speaker without observing the ex-Premier complained that as the bill customary formality of reading it. He was said on the orders of the day not to e printed, the members of the opposicalled to order, and after Mr. Eberts had tion had not prepared themselves for its carefully scanned the wording of the mo- consideration.

(Hon. Mr. Martin was willing to allow "That in view of the principle of vot- the bill to stand over, but pointed out ing by ballot, and the secrecy thereof, that a clerical error had occurred in the no reasons of public policy warrant any printing of it. It stated in the bill that disqualification provisions as against any hotel licenses were to be increased to person or persons, or class of persons, as be printed, the members of the opposiincreased to \$200 a year. This was set forth in section 3 of bill No. 13-"An be act to amend the Provincial Elections clearly wrong. At Mr. Speaker's suggestion the order The amendment was seconded by Cap- for the second reading was discharged. PROSPECTING FOR MINERALS As soon as the words were read Hon. BILL. Joseph Martin and other members of the The second reading of this measure government benches said the resolution meant nothing at all, and Mr. Speaker was also on the order paper, but Mr. Speaker said this measure would come Mr. McPhillips was immediately on his within the scope of the section already feet with the enquiry: "Can I speak to referred to. Hon. Mr. Martin strongly, objected to that view of the case, maintaining that the clause to which. Mr. Speaker referred applied only to bills af-Mr. McPhillips-"Can't I give some fecting revenue and expenditure. Ulti-mately Mr. Speaker said the bill had Mr. Speaker-"No, sir; there is no disbetter stand over. To allow it to go on would be to go contrary to the establish-Mr. Ralph Smith (South Nanaimo, government) continued the debate. He ed procedure of the House and as he did said the members of the opposition had not wish to overturn precedents too hastily he would recommend that the bill accused the members on the government side of the House of being unable to give be laid over until to-morrow and he would give a ruling upon the point in reasons for the legislation proposed in t writing. this measure, and had said that they

penters, nightwatchmen, etc. Mines-mineralogist, chemist, assayer, dier was subject to the orders received their direct personal benefit. etc. Each employee of the Provincial Treas-Each employee of the audit office, in- manner by members of the opposition in Agriculture, including the board of horticulture, the clerks, and the inspectors of fruit pests and of animals. Each employee of the Lands and moved in committee that the committee Works Department, including steno- rise without reporting so as to hide their

in favor of the late statutes had been te government, the bringing in at the ution Act a clause ess than an outrage, ided that only a necessary to qualify re no objection enuse 22. Redistribuought the time of down to within election instead of de it almost impos otest in time to be before the expiration tration no less than handed to the colday there were 21. in the same hand d be no question as t. As he had said strage and had been lely for the purpose ion against him and was true that when time and settled in ecame citizens and te, but the men in ontribute a cent to province. Some of who went to school id not pay anything; he road tax. They the revenue, they roperty and should privileges of citizenleft the government nd crossed the floor any such measure No: it was simphe had opposed the were determined to carry the election 89, when the troops imalt, Mr. Pooley ence as to putting l both decided that nd refused to do it. oley had them put him (Mr. Higgins.) a single elector to addition to that he se for going to smokes at the canteen for ctioneerinig. There ched to the civil deperial service who He did not know used them. In San 10,000 men in ot one of them was of voting in the lowed either in Engtia; then why here? ter was that the inmes of these men on been an effort to te of Esquimalt, but fearful odds. He tost heartily, hoping sible in committee to a little clearer. t Lillooet, governad been ruled out of the assertions made

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PETITIONS. By Mr. Green (Slocan, government) or ehalf of J. C. Sayward and others, ask ing for such amendments to the

chanic's Lien Act as would give them and other material men protection. Received and ordered to be printed. By Hon. Dr. McKechnie (President of the Council), on behalf of G. W. Mitchell, Ottawa, and J. H. Greer, Victoria, asking for the incorporation of the Atlin

fused grants of crown lands.

W. Leslie Clay.

Southern Railway. Received. REPORTS.

Mr. Kellie (Revelstoke, government), ctions Petitions Bill were sim-

to prove a want of logic on the those to the left of Mr. Speaker, were "(a.) All vertical shafts of a depth of the government, in the course like the proverbial dogs attending a fair, fifty feet or more shall be provided with which he made several mis-statements for they could not keep still a moment. a cross head and guides, and such cross As soon as there was the remotest pos- head shall in all cases descend as such sibility of news being received from Nel- | shaft is sunk, so that at no time shall it nt) said he could not help but rise in son first one and then another left his be at a greater distance from the botseat and made his way to the telegraph | tom of such shaft than thirty feet." operator's room with the question on his That section 25, sub-section (20), of men had told him it was as much as lips: "What is the news?" The first re- the said act be amended by adding there-

(b.) That all serious accidents in mines

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turns were chuckled over by the leaders to the following: "(c.) No stope or drift shall be carried of the opposition, for they showed a maon in any shaft which shall have attained a depth of two hundred feet, unless five votes were cast, but Mr. Pooley said, suitable provision shall have been made for the protection of workmen engaged therein by the construction of a bulkhead of sufficient strength, or by leaving fifteen feet of solid ground between said stopes or drifts and the workmen engaged in the bottom of such shaft." reading as follows, they were chagrined 6. That the following recommendations and thought wicked things: "To the B.

be made with regard to the administrato it (1.) That a complete record shall be kept by the department of mines, in Victhe system it was known they largely taken up with a discussion of the toria, of all free miner's certificates issued throughout the province. (2.) That provincial land surveyors

shall be compelled to file seperate fieldnotes of each claim. (3.) That a copy of all changes in the ish to give a silent vote on the bill. some truths which went home. A feature Mineral Act passed each session shall be posted at every mining recorder's and gold commissioner's office. (4.) That steps be taken to arrive at clear understanding with the Dominion government as to the rights of free miners locating claims on Indian re-

serves, and to obtain permission for free miners, under suitable restrictions, to work such claims, and to obtain rightsof-way through Indian reserves for such miners necessary for the working of portant amendments to his Bureau of claims.

J. M. KELLIE, Chairman. Another report from the same committee recommended that the bill introduced by Mr. Clifford (Cassiar) to amend the ferred to the speaker's ruling was received.

MOTIONS. The Paris Exposition.

Mr. Helmcken moved: "That the ata response to an order of the House the provincial government and Messrs. directed to the fact that a World's Fair Mackenzie & Mann in regard to crown will be held in Paris, France, in the year lands at Kitimaat, also a return showing | 1900."

> was going to be held in Paris-Hon. Mr. Semlin (interrupting)-How you know? Mr. Helmcken-How do I know? Well,

I know by having received papers from the Old Country, and we all know that amendment is out of order." H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is chair-

necessary steps to ensure the representation of the province there." Hon. Mr. Semlin said the resolution

at Paris was a "fact," whereas as a mat- allowed to do so. ter of fact it was a presumed fact, there

Quebec Conference. Mr. Turner moved that a respectful

address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, praying him to cause to be laid before the House a copy of all correspondence, or any memoranda, that has passed between this government and the Dominion of Canada, or any other party, in relation to the Quebec Conference of 1898.

The ex-Premier said he believed the etc. leader of the government had no objection to bringing the correspondence down, and he believed there was some correspondence on this important subject which was medical officer. of great interest to the people of the city

of Victoria and of the province. The Victoria people being so largely interested in the sealing industry they were naturally anxious to know what had been done at the conference in regard

Hon. Mr. Semlin said there was no ob-City, etc. jection whatever to bringing the correspondence down, but he did object to the tenor of some of the remarks of his hon. friend. The sealing industry was not a matter of interest confined to Victoria

but to the whole province. Mr. Turner said he must have express ed himself very awkwardly if he left the impression on the Premier's mind that he had intended to refer to the business as a Victoria affair only; he had tried to convey the meaning that he realized the industry was one of great interest to the whole of the province. The motion was agreed to.

'Atlin Southern.

Hon. Dr. McKechnie introduced a bill intituled "An Act to Incorporate the Atlin Southern Railway," which railway thence to Atlin City, and from there to its scope. He unhesitatingly condemned school teachers. When the Attorney-Telegraph Creek. The company is to the proposal to thus deprive so many General made it plain that no such inhave a capital stock of one million hundreds of their rights a citizen. pounds, and the incorporators are G. W Mitchell of Ottawa, E. C. Hawkins unity of further discussing it. The Speaker took the chair at 2 by Mr. Chifford (Cassiar) to amend the W. Mitchell of Ottawa, E. C. Hawkins Placer Mining Amendment Act be re- of Seattle, and J. H. Greer of Victoria. The bill was read a first time and referred to the railway committee.

PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS BILL.

In resuming the debate on this measure Mr. H. D. Helmcken (Victoria, opp.) tention of the provincial government be took up the question previously referred ure. Some of them had ventured to long speech by saying there was "a moto in regard to school teachers being al- state that the supporters of the govern- tive in the bill." The member for South lowed to retain their franchise when ment had "no use" for the forces of Victoria had nothing to say but that the other employees of the government were Her Imperial Majesty, but he could as- bill was so bad that members on the Mr. Helmcken said a World's Fair disfranchised. He moved as an amend- sure them, speaking at least for himself, government side of the House could not ment that section 3 be struck out. Mr. Speaker-"The amendment is out of order.

Mr. Speaker quoted from May in supman of one of the committees, and it port of the ruling, it being made plain

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Each employee of the hospital for the insane, including the medical superin- Act." tendent, steward, plumber, clerk, gardener, fourteen attendants, matrons, cooks, tain John Irving.

aundresses, etc. Each employee of the Department of Education, including the superintendent of education, four or five inspectors of educational institutions, board of examsaid there was nothing in it. iners, clerks in the department offices,

Each employee of the Provincial Home the amendment" at Kamloops, including the superintend-Mr. Speaker (sternly)-"No." ent and his assistant, cook, fireman, and reasons for the resolution"

Each employee of the government under the head of hospitals and charities, cussion such as resident physicians at Clinton, Nicola, Ashcroft, Spallumcheen, Lower Cariboo district; Okanagan Mission, 150 Mile House, Greenwood, Fairview, Clayoquot. Englishman's River, Mission

Each employee of the hospitals at New Westminster, Victoria, Cariboo, Nanai- were simply following in the lead of the mo, Kamloops, Vancouver, Golden, Nel- Attorney-General. There was as usual son, Union, Fort Simpson, Vernon, and no truth in that charge. The members of the government-side of the House the Refuge Home, Victoria.

Even then there had not been men- were in the habit of thinking for themtioned the employees of the various pro- selves and of judging for themselves as vincial institutions, numbering several to the beneficial results likely to accrue hundreds, including artisans in several from any legislation proposed by the mechanical trades; the administration of government. They were not prepared to ustice department, including caretakers, give any slavish obedience to any man, firemen and stenographers; the physi- but the opposition had found it necessary cians aided by the government who re- to say something and this seemed the ceive more than \$25 a month. He want- only thing they could say. They had ed to know whether it was the intention admitted the good qualities of this measto omit from the action of the bill sti- ure with the exception of one clause, 3,

pendiary magistrates and judges of the and the ex-Premier had prepared himself Small Debts Court, and whether road for a strong attack on the government bosses and government employees on the under the mistaken impression that the roads and bridges would not come within government intended to disfranchise tention existed and that school teach-

Mr. Macpherson (Vancouver, govt.) ers would not be affected by the bill, continued the debate in an eloquent Mr. Turner's arguments were gone. speech, during which he was repeatedly Then the opposition fell back upon a interrupted by opposition members who method which none could commend, the were apparently uneasy. He commenced imputation of base motives for the in-

by a reference to the imputation by troduction of the measure. They had members on the other side of the House accused the government of having poliof discreditable motives on the part of tical reasons for introducing it. the government in bringing in this meas- member for Victoria city finished his that he had as sincere an admiration support it. But the hon, member for for the forces on sea and land as any Dewdney went further than any and not hon. gentleman opposite. It seemed to only said there was a motive, but sup-Mr. Helmcken-"Will Mr. Speaker him that clause 3 of the bill, about which plied that motive. He said the govern kindly state the grounds apon which the the most had been said by hon. mem- ment realised that they were approachbers, divided itself into two parts, first, ing their doom and were afraid of the that in regard to the civil service em- civil service votes. If that be true, if

ployees, and second, in regard to the the government really think the members seems to me a wise thing that the pro-vincial government should take the was to move the three or six months. Mr. MacPherson said that if in British and the opposition have the same idea, Imperial forces. Taking up the first part of the civil service are opposed to them, Columbia the same civil service com- surely then it is petitive examination system obtained as opposition are striving by their opposition

The proof of the fact that the govern-Mr. Helgesen (Cariboo, govt.) said the In Great Britain prior to 1874 or 1875 ment was acting disinterestedly and in TRADE LICENSES.

The order for the second reading of the Finance Minister's bill relating to trade and other licences was also discharged.

PRIVATE BILLS. The Vancouver Northern & Yukom Railway Bill was passed.

The B. C. Telephones Bill was withdrawn

The Chartered Commercial Company's Bill was read a third time and finally ssed on the motion of Mr. Higgins. Mr. Kellie moved the third reading of le Big Bend Transportation Company's

Bill and it was passed. he Kootenay and Northwest Railway npany's Bill was reported in comee with Mr. MacPherson in the r, reported complete without amendt, the report received and the bill d a third time.

Ir. Helgesen moved the second readof the Pine Creek Flume Company and in doing so said that the comy would be subject to the provisions the Water Clauses Act, and by sup Ing water for the use of miners who ild otherwise be unable to obtain any, and be public benefactors. His extience had taught him how valuable a proposal as that made by the comwas to the miner with small capi-The bill was read a second time will be committed at the next sittin; of the House.

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BUREAU OF MINES.

Neill (Alberni, government) enered his Bureau of Mines Bill hy ough committee in excellent style, ing some important amendments and identally cutting the junior member Victoria on the "raw." The amend-

e its made are as follows: of efficiency, on satisfying the duly appeinted examiners that he has passed rse of practical, analytical or assay in any school of mines or college in a, Great Britain, or Ireland, shall be

ectified to receive a certificate of efficient on the recommendation of the duly pointed examiners, and on payment fee to be determined by the Lieut Governor-in-Council; but it shall rest with | Railway Company be referred back to the examiners to decide whether course or examination is equivalent to examination prescribed by the exam ers, and if such examination or course is not. in the opinion of the examiners, suffi ly similar to the examination required by the examiners, the examiners may, in their discretion, require such candidate to pass such further examination as they may deem necessary:

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"(3.) The examiners appointed by Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council shall be titled to receive a certificate of efficient "(4.) The Lieutenant-Governor-inCou may from time to time prescribe rules and city of Victoria would receive increased regulations for the carrying out of such power, not enjoyed by other cities of examinations."

In sub-section (2), line three, strike the words "sub-section (1)" and insert the ordered to be printed. words "sub-sections (1), (2) and (3)." Mr. McBride wanted to know if as-

sayers at present practising in the province would be protected, as had the case in the legal and medical profesthe case in the right and that under the sions. Mr. Neill replied that under the quiry into the management of the Ju-act such persons would have two ) (ars blee Hospital, the special point being mr. Kellie's allusion to a patient who from other parts, holding certificates an equal grade to those provided for in Helancken said that the patient referred the act will be saved the trouble and ex- to had been refused admittance to the Mr. pense of obtaining new certificates. McPhillips undertook to make clear what the member for Dewdney meant, and was informed by Mr. Neill that Mr. fusal of the Kamloops people to admit McBride was no doubt quite canable of could be ascertained. expressing his own meaning. Mr. Eberts entered the House during the discussion and not knowing what had gone before, asked a similar question. He wished to know if the assayers hold. ing certificates now in the province would

be protected. Mr. Neill said he beli there are only two such in the province Mr. Eberts said he had been informed there was only one, Mr. Thompson, of Alberni. Mr. Neill said they would be protected on the production of their cerificates. Mr. Green (Slocan, govt.) wished time

to see the amendments in print, and for that purpose moved that the committee rise, report progress and ask leave to sit again, and this course was adopted. MUNICIPAL CLAUSES ACT.

This measure, introduced by Mr. Deane, was down for second reading, but by consent stood over. The House then rose.

The following is the gist of the bill to amend the Supreme Court Act: "The full court for the hearing of all appeals or other matters and the disposal of all business which may be law-fully brought before it, shall sit at the city of Victoria and at the city of Van couver. Appeals in actions or matters in which the writ of summons was issued or the proceeding commenced in any registry on the mainland, and appeals from country court judgments, decrees, or orders made upon the mainland shall be heard at the city of Vancouver, and all other appeals shall be heard at the tained. city of Victoria. in case any appeal is entered at Victoria or Vancouver and is held by the court to be Martin; Mr. Green and other represenwrongly entered the court shall direct tatives of city constituencies, being finthat the papers shall be transferred to the proper registry, and such appeal of 13 to 9. shall thereupon be heard. The district registrar at Victoria shall be the registrar of the court, with respect to all business brought before the court at the consent of the Chief Commissioner becity of Victoria and the district registrar, ing obtained. He thought that too Vancouver shall be the registrar of much latitude had been allowed to prithe court with respect to all business vate companies in the past and emphais-

brought before the court at the city of Vancouver. Three judges shall consti-tute a quorum of the Full Court." was where all the government members "The Full Court shall sit at Victoria "The Full Court shall sit at Victoria on the second Monday in January and the first Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and under the second Monday in March, May, Septem-tor and Norombia and March, May, Septem-tor and March, May, March, May, March, M ber and November, and such sitting may port will be considered at the next sitshould have a vote while the man only continue until the Friday of the week | ting of the house. being here 181 days should not. Why following each said Monday. The Full did not the members on the government ATLIN SOUTHERN. Court shall sit at Vancouver on the. side laugh now? DE Helmcken moved that the order fourth Monday in January and the third The members on the government side for" amendment be discharged, and the Monday in March, May, September and did laugh heartilly, and Colonel Baker bill withdrawn owing to confusion which November, and such sitting may conhad arisen and the action of the private sat down. tinue until the Friday of the week fol-Hon. Mr. McKechnie explained clearlowing each said Monday: Provided, however, that the Full Court sitting to hold over the subject until to-morand succinctly the reason for exempting civil servants earning less than \$300 either at Victoria or Vancouver may be per annum. This applied to such peorow, as there was a question whether adjourned to any day after the term for the house could withdraw a bill at that ple as the janitors of schools and other the sitting above provided for." public buildings, etc., whose connection stage. Any appeal which should be heard at with the civil service was only incident-QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Victoria or Vancouver, as above, may, al or supplementary to their regular Mr. Kellie asked the Premier the folby consent. be heard at Vancouver of avocations. Men who did not depend lowing questions: 1. What amount was voted last ses-Victoria, as the case may be. upon their salaries from the province for their livennood, and who could not -0----sion to construct the wagon road from Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1899 in the spirit of the term be regarded or Revelstoke to canon of Columbia river? 2. Name of gold commissioner in Another day which furnished opportun ties for the "born orators" of the house treated as members of the civil service. The principle involved with respect to charge of expenditure? members of the civil service did not In committee on the Provincial Ele 3. Did the government take any steps to ascertain the value of work done apply to them, and the government dig Act the junior member for Vict not intend that they should be disfranhad many opportunities of distingui after the expenditure had been made? chised. ing himself, and, truth to tell, he 4. If so, when was the examination Mr. Eberts (South Victoria, Opp.) arguthe most of them. Clause 3, the nade, and by whom? moir of the opposition passed as am ed that Mr. MacPherson had been in 5. The amount of value rendered, as error in his statements on Tuesday. The ed by the Attorney-General, an addit per report, if any? ex-Attorney-General contended that so being made thereto by such amendm Hon. Mr. Semlin replied as follows: providing that the act shall not apply soon as the Secret Ballot Act passed in 1. Six thousand dollars. 2. J. D. Sibbold. leemed. any minister of the crown or to England in 1872 the enfranchisement school teacher. This is in accord of members of the civil service there 3. Xes. with the statement made by Ho 4. In October, 1898, by Mr. A. D. Cumwas decided upon as a sequence. The adoption of competitive civil service ex-Attorney-General when the bill mings, C. E. down for second reading. It aminations had nothing to do with the 5. As estimated by Mr. Cummings, have seemed from what had been matter. \$3,935. that with this amendment there Mr. MacPherson had not said that it PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS BILL. be but little for the members of th had. What he had claimed was that ir The house went into committee of the British Columbia adopted the principle position to have complained of, whole on the Provincial Elections Bill of competitive civil service examinaseemed, as the Attorney-General introduced by Hon. the Attorney-Gen-eral, with Mr. Booth in the chair. that they were anxious to waste the tions, the principle that prevailed in England instead of the system of ap-pointment by political favor, there might of the house and much talk was in Hon. Mr. Martin moved the following then be some ground for the desired enas an amendment of section 3: ed in regarding section 8, (2) No judge of the Supreme Court. sub-section of that clause bei franchisement of the civil service. no sheriff or deputy sheriff, no employe of under discussion when the house After further debate by Mr. Eberts. the Provincial government who is in reat G o'clock. Hon. Joseph Mart olonel Baker, Major-General Kinchant ceipt of salary of at least \$300 a year and Mr. Turner, the amendment offered signs of impatience when the ex-P by Mr. McPhillips was rejected by 19 to 14, and the section as amended by the insisted upon prolonging the deb or upwards, no sailor, marine or soldier in the Imperial service on full pay, offered to withdraw the and no officer in the Imperial service on granting the collection of votes, th Attorney-General adopted. full pay, shall be entitled to have his thority at any time to correct any Section 3 being disposed of the opponame placed upon the register of voters sition took on further interest in the in the spelling or initials of any for any electoral district. This section bill until section 8 was reached, which Professions Act." It kills the clause the occupation of any voter on i shall not apply to any minister of the provides for the correction of mis-spel-ling of names or other clerical errors by ter. Mr. Turner and his fo crown of to any school teachers." sinuated that the intention of th Mr. Helmcken was anxious that delay was to enable anscrupulous age should be granted to allow the amendthe government to tamper with be printed. nent to for improper purposes Hon. Mr tin waxed very warm in most experienced vote collectors in the placed on the same footing as university Hon. Mr. Martin objected to any such province, Mr. Robson, of New West- graduates. and offered to withdraw innecessary delay. Mr. Turner condemned clause 3 again, minster. It frequently occurred that the rather than waste any more ti and said it was a preposterous idea to collector knew a name to be mis-spelled, Subsequently he changed disfranchise the people referred to. It and determined upon retaini initials to be wrong or an occupation to clause, and the ex-Premier, having was all of a piece, however, with the be incorrectly stated, yet he could not under the act as constituted correct such act and may deduct from the amount due general conduct of the government who parently scored the only point | acted just as unfairly towards their emcasual errors. This amendment proed to make, to annoy the Attorn ployes, dismissing them as no private eral, subsided. posed to remove the disability. Mr. Turner, supported by Mr. Bryden, the revenue tax. employer could without notice, and pay-Mr. Helmcken made a good ext ing them a mere fraction of what was tion regarding the affairs of the Ju contended that this gave too great a power to collectors, who might so change the voters list as to disfranchise due them of their month's salary. The Hospital, and another feature of th Attorney-General was quite well aware ternoon's proceedings was the bri that the employes could not sue to rewho had every right to be upon down of several bills by message nany cover without the consent of the crown. Honor the Lieutenant-Governo Hon. Mr. Martin said that the consent Hon. Mr. Martin said that the section The Speaker took the chair of the crown could be obtained by anywas suggested by an appointee of the gentlemen opposite, but that the governo'clock, and prayers were read by one feeling themselves aggrieved. He A. B. Winchester. challenged the leader of the opposition Mr. Higgins presented the 12th rement for their part were quite prepared · #345.8.12

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAMA FEBRUARY 17, 1899.

from the private bills committee, asking to cite a single instance in which an em- ! to trust to the honesty of the collectors. ab that the recommendation contained in of a their eleventh report be rescinded, and ploye had been unfairly treated in the If the section made so much difference manner stated. the petition of the Atlin & Southern Mr. Turner-There are dozens of cases not press it. might mention. such the committee with seven days' extra Hon. Mr. Martin-Well, name one, we

vill be satisfied with one. In explanation, Mr. Higgins stated Mr. Turner evaded the challenge by saying that he had heard of employes that this petition has been passed upon by the committee on a misunderstanding being dismissed during the month and as to the required notice having been

receiving payment up to the time of their dismissal only. He contended that The report was received and adopted. they should have been paid for the un-OBJECT TO TAXATION. expired portion of the month in which Mr. Richard Hall (Victoria, Opposiwere not employed. they tion) presented a petition from Hon. J. Mr. Henderson (New Westminster, en-8. Helmcken and others, protesting against any amendment being made to the Municipal Clause Act by which the Govt.) corrected the leader of the opposition, informing him that there was no law to compel a month's notice being given, either by a public or a private

the province, for the taxation of real, Mr. Turner said that it was a common practice in British Columbia whatever voters who might give a decision against estate. The petition was received and the law might be. No business man would think of dismissing an employe JUBILEE HOSPITAL. engaged by the month without giving When the last message to the Times him a month's notice. left the house to-night Mr. Helmcken been was speaking, to the resolution moved The leader of the opposition again

lwelt on that portion of the section cut- tion by Mr. Higgins with respect to an inting off the army and navy vote, claim- of that. (Applause) ing that the conditions of the existing law had been misrepresented by the press, and that in the Old Country memhad been refused admittance. Mr. bers of the service were not prevented from exercising their franchise. As to worthy motives to them, would oppose the proposal to exempt from the opera-tion of the act such civil servants as Mr. Turner maintained that hospital at Kamloops, and the authorities of the Jubilee Hospital withheld admittance until the reason of the rereceived less than \$25 a month he dangerous thing to allow the collector thought this was preposterous. What the authority which would enable him reason could there be in saying that a by changing an initial to place on the man drawing \$24.75 a month should Mr. Higgins's motion was adopted. have the right to vote and the man re-

KAMLOOPS & ATLIN RAILWAY. eiving \$25 should not? The report of the committee on the Mr. Neill (Alberni, Govt.) upon this last point dealt with by Mr. Turner, asked where even this would be more | bill to incorporate the Kamloops & Atlin Railway Company was adopted on motion of Mr. Helmcken, and the bill illogical than the condition in the

act providing that a man living 365 days in the country was fit to become a voter while the man living 364 days in the country was not. Nor was it correct to say that the majority of soldiers

or sailors in the Old Country had the right to vote. The voting in England was upon householders or other special franchise, and only one in about every thousand soldiers were qualified.

Mr. McPhillips (Victoria, Opp.) reply ing to Mr. Neill, contended that length of residence was no test of capacity for

An Act to amend the Villages Fire Protection Act-Mr. Neill. citizenship, whereas wage-earning abili-ty certainly was. As to the remarks previously made by Mr. Neill that a commanding officer might in any event Consideration was given in committee with Mr. Henderson as chairman of the prevent his men from going to the polls bill, to incorporate the Pine Creek Flume Co. The amendment of which to vote, he found in the English authority of Rogers on elections a provision Mr. Deane had given notice prohibiting that soldiers should be confined to barthe use of Chinese or Japanese in the racks on election days except in order for outpost or picket duty, or if they desired to record their votes. He held works of the company, and also for the authorizing the company to lay its telegraph and other electric wires unthat no commanding officer could overderground, if this course were preferrel ride this general law. As he opposed to the stringing by poles, were incorporspecial legislation against any body or ated in the bill. It was also provided on a motion of Mr. MacPherson that class of men, and as there was no pre-cedent for such legislation against memwhenever othe company should enter a bers of the Imperial forces in the motherland or any other colony, he moved as an amendment that all the town of other municipality with any of their works the consent of such municipality should first necessarily be obwords in clause 3 after deputy sheriff This amendment was opposed by Mr. be struck out. Mr. Neill replying said the authority Prentice, and defended by Mr. J. M.

cited by a junior member for Victoria was something of a "boomerang," and proved just what he (Mr. Neill) had said. ally adopted on a mixed vote division commanding officer might, if he were so inclined, order all the men on Hon. Mr. Martin then moved to make fatigue duty and thus prevent any from entry by the company from their works voting. fores, the Se Colonel, Baker saw moleforce in Mr.

Neill's argument, which had so delighted the members of the government. He said that a man living in the country 365 days was entitled to vote while the man living here 364 days was not. This

Monday, 20th February, at 10 a.m., to consider bill (No. 66) intituled "An Act to members of the other side he would to incorporate the Atlin Southern Rail-

way Company.' Mr. Turner continued to debate the Following is the petition sent in by J. point, claiming that the authority pro-A. Sayward and others asking protection posed to be given to collectors would for the material men under the Me open the door to wholesale falsification chanics' Lien Act: of the voters' list. 1. That your petitioners are lumber

Hon. Mr. Martin-What is the use dealers, merchants and contractors cartaking up the time of the house? I rying on business within, the said prosaid I was prepared to meet you halfince of British Columbia. way and withdraw it. 2. That your petitioners in the course

Mr. Turner insisted that he had of business supply material for the erecright to debate the matter, and continued tion of buildings, and otherwise in imto do so, whereupon Hon. Mr. Martin said: "I think we will keep it in now." proving property, and to a large extent are dealing with the person engaged in Mr. Turner intimated that while the the erection of the buildings, and not present collectors might be all right with the owners. there was no knowing how soon they 3. That your petitioners have now no remedy under the Mechanics' Lien Act would be dismissed and the new appointees so fix the list as to exclude

for the recovery of the price of materials supplied, although the material has the government. been used in increasing the value of the Hon. Mr. Martin said that the government did not need anything of that kind. They could beat their opponents every time in a fair field. Nelson elec property. 4. That ample protection could be given your petitioners by the passing of

an act allowing a lien for material sup yesteraay afforded an illustration plied for the erection of buildings, and Mr. Deane (North Yale, Govt.), after by a provision that the owners would not the insult offered the members on the be liable for more than the value of the mprovements, they would not be in any

government side by the leader of the opposition who had imputed most unway damnified, and labor could be proected by giving it the first lien. Your petitioners would therefore pray: 1. That the present Mechanics' Lien Mr. Turner maintained that it was a Act be amended so as to give a lien for material on the property improved for

the value of the improvements. list a man who was not entitled to vote. Signed by G. O. Buchanan, R. Mc He could cite the instance of Wellington ean, J. Wm. Cockle, H. Byers & Co., where there was a case in which the H. Giegerich, Burdick & King. Kaslo change of such an initial made that dif-C. A similar petition received from Revelstoke, Vernon and Vancouver.

Mr. Deane said that had the ex-pre-The petition from the Langley muni-cipality presented by Mr. Munro asked mier based his objection to the section old on those grounds in the first place there that all rural municipalities may be aumight have been some reason for agreethorized and empowered to assess a wild ing with him. and tax on all wild and unimproved

The debate was continued by Mr. A. lands, not to exceed five per cent. on the W. Smith, and Mr. Turner again had ething to say. Hon. Joseph Martin assessed valuation of the land, thus enabling them to reduce the rate on im said he was willing at the time he spoke roved lands without loss of revenue. about it to withdraw the section, but now he would not do so. The ex-Pre-

mier seemed to forget that he was no longer the leader of the house, and wished to run things to suit himself as Mr. Roy Explains to a Reporter What Is

General did not regard the Victoria by election as showing the feeling of the people just as much as the Nelson elec-

Hon. Mr. Martin replied with an em-phatic negative. The election in Vic-A recent issue of the Montreal Gazette contained the following interview toria had been won on sectional and with Mr. Roy, the resident Dominion fictitious lines, while in Nelson the peo- government engineer in this province: ple had been left to give an unbiased Mr. Joseph R. Roy, agent for the deverdict on the course of the governpartment of public works in the Pacific ment and the real issues of the day, and province, and also resident engineer, arwhere Mr. Hume had had but 15 of a ived home on Saturday for a few weeks majority at the recent general election holidays, and was interviewed yesterday now had more than ten times that at his residence on Sherbrooke street majority One of the chief features of Mr. Roy's

FRASER RIVER SURVEY

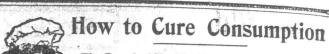
Necessary To Keep the Fraser

Navigable.

Mr. McPhillips then moved an amendment providing that the power given to the collector to correct technical or a view not only to improve navigation on two years in British Columbia was to clerical errors in the names of voters the lower portions of that important should be exercised only on the appli-cation of the parties concerned. The amendment was defeated, and the comdevise means if possible to prevent the mittee rose on sub-section J of section periodical overflows which have in the reporting progress

past wrought so much damage to the fine ATLIN SOUTHERN WITHDRAWN. agricultural lands which are located Hon. Dr. McKechnie, in view of the along the historic Fraser. The survey, statement by the chairman of the Pri- Mr. Roy states, occupied about eighteen vate Bills Committee, that the petition months, extending from the mouth of of the Atlin Southern Builway had been the river to a distance of 350 miles, or up to the Stewart Lake, which is one of up to the Stewart Lake, which is one of action of the house in granting leave for the highways to the Omineca and Casthe introduction of this company's bill, siar gold districts. The observations in passing the first reading of this bill made were of a most complete character, and in its reference to the railway comthere being eighteen men employed on the mittee be rescinded. He also asked for leave to withdraw the bill. survey in question.

This was consented to. As is generally known, the lower part MESSAGE FROM HIS HONOR. navigable to steamers drawing as much as 24 feet, and they Hon. Mr. Cottn presented messages go up to New Westminster. Above this from the Lieutenanf-Governor transmitpoint river boats are employed, although ting bills with respect to the Succession the water is of good depth for twenty Duty Act, the Assessment Act, the miles or more. However, Mr. Roy ex-Revenue Tax Act and the bill enlarging plained that from New Westminster plained that from New Westminster free miners rights to prospect for min- down, and especially around the mouth eral on railway lands. of the river, the bottom and banks are Committe upon the messages was orsuch as they are liable to shift from dered for Thursday, and the house ad- season to season. The division of the journed at 6 o'clock. banks is constantly going on, as they



The Board of Health of the State of Ohio, in its official report on the subject of tuberculosis, says: We should thoroughly realize that consumption is communicable and, therefore, preventable. The gravity of the disease should be appreciated. Ceaselessly, during every hour of time, by

night and by day, fourteen persons die of consumption in the United States alone; and about one-seventh of all who die among the civilized races die of tuberculosis of some form. "Consumption in its earlier stages is, in

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many instances, curable as well as prevent able, but the chances of recov ery are greatly reduced } living in an atmosphere high infected by the germs of th lisease, as the patient may re-

infect himself. "The germs may be destroyed by burning the expectorated matter, or by casting it into a solution containing a disinfectant strong enough to kill them." The only guaranteed remedy for con-

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What Old **Timers** 

old Cassiar and Cariboo Talk of the Proposed M Amendments.

### Clifford's Bill Looked Un Them With Disfavor----T It Unworkable.

At the present session of the ure a bill is being introduced b Clifford, the opposition member siar, to amend the Placer Min which has hitherto given such satisfaction in the northern plac of this province. The bill has been referred to in the Times ength. Briefly, it contemplates largement of the placer creek from 100 feet in length to 200 f he extension from base to bas hill on each side instead of from to summit on each side, as was the case. In the case of discover the provisions of the present a altered that one discoverer may claim 500 feet in length as with 200 feet under the old law new feature of the bill is the 'that the upper fifty feet linary claim, and the upper of ach discovery claim, shall b trust for the government of the be by them, upon the expi vo months from the date of r aid claim, put up for sale at pu tion by the gold commissioner trict in which said claim is situ per cent. (ten per cent.) of the of such sale to be paid to the l ers of said claim, and, provide where a group of adjoining cla recorded by a party of free mine company, then the portion below the government of the province one-fourth of the whole, taken upper claim or claims, and con the upper line of such gr

laims." The large colony of old Case Cariboo miners who now make omes in Victoria are naturally erested in the proposed ame which seem to meet with gen favor. The present law is but nodification of the law which wa ed in the sixties through the eff Judge Walkem, whose zeal in pro the said legislation was the cause

return for the constituency. Ald. Humphreys, who has mining experience in British Co placer mines condemned the cont ed change as a silly attempt to a ws of this province into a rese those of the Territories and "I have lived for years on. orth." he said this morning, not think in that time that I eve serious complaint against the aws of the province, which were sally recognized as being just an table. The proposal to double t table. of the claims simply means that th derful riches of the Atlin place will be praticipated in by one-ha number of men who would se work there and acquire wealth VICTORIA, B.C. the old rule. He thought the pre-mensions of the claims were enough. He also condemns the fit raction to be reserved by th ment as an unworkable piece of tion, which would end in untold down his written judgment in Beaven and confusion. Mr. F. Page, clerk of the co was gold commissioner in Carib who mined in that district and Peace river, likewise expressed th on that the amendments sugges Mr. Clifford were anything but provement on the old law. The was a simple, easily-understood m which the miners considered fai ust. He did not think that the nents would be approved by the hemselves. Another old Cassiar miner, Joh ombe, denounced the alterations osed, and said that the enlarger he dimensions of the claim and erve for the government's use equally objectionable. "The gover ets enough off the miner. without imposing any addition apon them in this form. When n the mining country I always o ny step which proposed to Results Were Satisfactory riends of the miners who were n ents in the district. I shall oppo step such as the proposed one, vould facilitate such an arrange Any one with a claim of 200 fee For Carpet and Rug Makers Diamond reek such as Bonanza or Eldorado who knows what riches the Atlin may develop), would be a millio Le recognized the fact that these deal; of coloring to do, I thought I would night not turn out to be as rich as of the Klondike, but if they did, 10 was quite sufficient. Chief Sheppard recalled the old m Williams creek before the aws came into force, and when laims were 100 feet square. This v ed very well on the places where creeks were narrow, but where tream widened, three miners of metimes have claims parallel to nother, and only one of them word n a lead. The law was subsecre nended to admit of claims being st 00 feet in length and extending he summit on the other, thus givin iner the advantage of any bench vered. He thought any change contemplated in the amendments ested by Mr. Clifford, would resu nfusion.

t were Mr. McPhillips asked if the Attorney-

AROUND THE HOUSE. Something About Members, Measures

and Matters of Interest. navigation along the river.

The much-talked of mortgage tax, change from year to year, and as a matwhich the members of the late governter of fact, the resident engineer states ment were so unwilling to touch, is disthat when the Fraser nears the sea it posed of very summarily by the bill in- has a great tendency to change its course troduced by the hon. Minister of Fi- in a southerly direction, and thus open nance, intituled "An Act to Amend the out a new channel. Assessment Act." Amending chapter

179 of the Revised Statutes, the bill erally?" Mr. Roy was asked. "And what effect would this have genstrikes out the word "Mortgages" and strikes out the word "Mortgages" and "Of course," he replied, "this would leaves them free of taxation. When the have very serious consequences, for if measure passes, the last of the anti- two outlets were thus formed, the reelection pledges of the members of the sult would be that neither would possess present government will have been resufficient depth of water to admit the steamers which now go up the Fraser. The Companies Act Amendment Bill, To prevent this possibility we have been

given notice of by Hon. the Finance carrying on extensive works at the Minister, strikes out the section in the mouth of the river in order to control old act which defines registrar-general the channel and maintain it in the presmeaning registrar-general of titles, ent position." and exempts the Hudson's Bay Co. from What has been the nature of the un-

compliance with certain regulations redertaking?" garding the filing of its balance sheet. "They consist chiefly of what is called The Attorney-General's act to amend training works, so as to protect the banks from erosion. We have built brush matthe County Court Act strikes out the clause providing that every County Court trasses, which are sunk along the banks judge must have been a barrister in ac and loaded down with rock. During the tual practice in the province at least last fiscal year I succeeded in protecting seven years and declares that clause in this manner over 3,000 running feet never to have been in operation. The efof river bank, and the work is being exfect of the measure will also be that tended at the present time." Judge Bole will no longer be able to sit Mr. Roy was then questioned as to the

in the Vancouver courts. overflow surveys, and he replied that Another change is made of interest to they had unfortunately lost by the dismembers of the legal profession by the astrous fire at New Westminster a large bill brought in by the Attorney-General portion of their plans and records, conseintituled "A! Bill to Amend the Legal quently it will be necessary to obtain new data before a final report can be which provides that barristers and soli- presented to the department at Ottawa. citors must reside in the province at least the collectors, the Attorney-General ex- six months before they can be called to Fraser river two seasons and was thus Of course," Mr. Roy was along the plaining that this section had been sug- the bar. By the same measure gradu- enabled to see the water at all its stages. gested by one of the best informed and ates of the Royal Military College are He established water gauges at different points all the way from the mouth away

up to Quesnelle, on the upper Fraser. The Revenue Tax Amendment Bill inand besides these they also have autotroduced by the Hon. Minister of Fimatic gauges along tidal water, which nance provides that all employees of la- extend a distance of sixty miles from bor are subject to the provisions of the the river's mouth. "What depth does the tide run in the

from him to any contractor the sums due | Fraser?" by men employed by such contractor for "About 13 feet at the mouth and 5

feet at New Westminster." The bill to amend the Succession Duty He likewise gave some interesting de-Act was distributed to-day. This is the tails regarding other important works bill which is intended to provide for the which have been carried on in different collection of succession duty on insurance parts of the province, more especially policies held by deceased persons dying in the two Kootenays. The Narrows, in the province and domiciled within the for instance, between the Upper and province at the time of death. Lower Arrow lakes have been greatly The railway committee will meet non improved, and as this was the

highway before the opening of the Crow's Nest Pass railway between the main line of the Canadian Pacific and such flourishing towns as Rossland, Robson, Nelson, Kaslo, etc.. the importance of improving navigation was very considerable. Up to last year there had been considerable delays at the Narrows, caused by low water, yet the dredging done and the closing of several subsi-Jiary channels by confining the water to the main channel, has been the means of bviating all such difficulties. Mr. Roy are formed of silt deposits and offer but s also engaged in improving navigation little resistance to the current, so that on the Kootenay river between Fort each year great slices are washed away, Steele and Warner, a point on the Crow's forming bars, and other obstructions to Nest road, and likewise on the Columbia

etween Revelstoke and La Porte, this fendant. being the route to the Big Bend country, She Used the Reliwhich is famous, like almost every other portion of the province, for its rich mineral deposits. able Diamond

He also had a month's experience last summer on the Stikine, where the department had a snag boat engaged removing rocks, snags and other obstruc-

tions that could be removed by such a craft. Mr. Roy has a high opinion of this stream, and he states that there were thirty river steamers employed last season between Wrangle and Glenora. Mr. Roy having had a good deal experience in railway building in both Quebec and Ontario, was naturally much interested in the construction of the Crow's Nest Pass line, which he considers a perfect triumph of engineering skill as well as a lasting monument to give the Diamond Byes a trial. I used the company's enterprise. The grades

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them, and they produced most beautiful and survatures are first rate and, in fact, colors, and I was pleased with the effects he says, they have built a magnificent | in the Carpet. I am a farmer's wife road, and towns are springing up like and after this will use only the Diamond magic all along the line. IDWES. "Why," concluded Mr. Roy, "you can-

not figure out in your fondest dreams anything to compare with the province of Bnitish Columbia, and, of course, nakes one proud to be a Canadian."

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Reverend A. H. Macfarlane, Franktows, Ont., advises all men who are weak and wha desire a speedy and perfect cure to write to great Pollock, the first baronet of that name. | 252 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich DR. G. M. BOBERTZ,

ed much damage.

LAW INTELLIGENCE Mr. Justice Walkem yesterday handed

vs. Teague, and under it the defendant

who are the trustees of the Green. Wor

lock & Co. estate, sued on notes held by

the old banking firm but the defendant

counter-claimed for plans prepared by

him for a new brick building, which wa

death. The plaintiffs recovered judgmen

for \$624 on the notes, and the defendant

ecovered judgment for \$750 for his ser

vices in preparing the plans. L. P. Duff

for plaintiffs and J. M. Bradburn for ce-

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MRS. NELSON WOOD.

MISERY IN A HOSPITAL.

Rheumatism Made Life a Burden-South

CANADIAN BREVITIES.

Digby, N. S., Feb. 14 .- A fire started

Messrs. Cetny & Bros. dry goods

store. The fire spread to several ad-

joining busines establishments, and caus-

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never built on account of Mr: Green's

comes out \$126 ahead. The plaintiffs,

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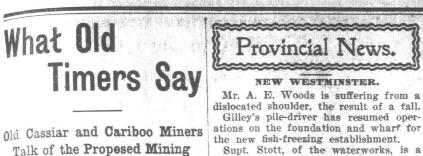
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Baokagine Plasters.

for the constituency.

The present law is but a slight

government of the province shall be

busy man these days, and few realize the ground he and his assistant have to cover every day. The late cold snap was responsible for the bursting of a great many water pipes, and, although the clifford's Bill Looked Upon by superintendent has attended to some Them With Disfavor---Think hundreds, he is positive there are hundreds more which have not been reported to him. In the course of this sys-

tematic inspection of every water serhowever, bursted pipes are con-At the present session of the Legislatinually being discovered, and, in such cases, the supply is promptly cut off; e a bill is being introduced by C. W. nor is it again turned on until the repairs ford, the opposition member for Casare made in strict compliance with the to amend the Placer Mining Act, by-law.

At a meeting of those interested in the engraved walking stick, made from the ich has hitherto given such general ction in the northern placer fields cause of temperance it was decided to is province. The bill has already reorganize the local branch of the Dominreferred to in the Times at some ion Alliance. The new officers elected Briefly, it contemplates the en-President, G. B. Cross; vice-presiare: ent of the placer creek claims J. B. Rushton; secretary, R. J. press of China, by the crew, 1899," and dent. 100 feet in length to 200 feet, and Hall; treasurer, J. Black. The financial extension from base to base of the on each side instead of from summit in the treasury. summit on each side, as was formerly

Work was commenced on Monday on date. case. In the case of discovery claims the foundations for the new cannery for The fire and police committee at the provisions of the present act are so the St. Mungo Company, on the site reed that one discoverer may have a cently occupied by the Western Fisheries \$35,000 will be required to bring the fire 500 feet in length as contrasted 200 feet under the old law. Another Company. The Masonic Temple is to be rebuilt

eature of the bill is the provision on the old site and work was commenced hall should be built; an additional enthe upper fifty feet of each oron Monday. Mr. Grant, the architect, gine supplied, while a fire ladder is badly claim, and the upper one-fourth of who has the matter in hand, expects, scovery claim, shall be held in weather permitting, to be able to have the new home of Union and King Solo-are to be laid before the council. The for the government of the province, by them, upon the expiration of mon lodges finished in short order. ths from the date of record of Ald. Gilley has been preparing to have fire alarm system. No less than 25 apim, put up for sale at public auclaid certain sidewalks which had been by the gold commissioner of the dispetitioned for, but, in obtaining the street which said claim is situated, 10 lines and grades, it was found that the it. (ten per cent.) of the proceeds. buildings encroached on the street. Un- and Chief Stewart were appointed a comh sale to be paid to the legal ownder the circumstances, the sidewalk can-not he laid at present. said claim, and, provided that a group of adjoining claims are The funeral took place on Monday afed by a party of free miners as one

stoke.

ternoon of Florence, the 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Laderoute, of Revel-outlying districts. One of their duties The funeral took place to the will be to see how many street lamps arc Roman Catholic cemetery at Sapperton, burning nightly. the funeral services being conducted by Mr. T. M. Bowerman, of the Province Rev. Father Morgan. editorial staff, on Tuesday received word

Complaints have been made, says the from Bracebridge, Ont., that his father Columbian, by lessees of water lots, had passed away. Mr. Bowerman, sr., steamboat men, and others interested in shipping, that the dumping of debris position in the Ontario city for many from burned buildings on the site of the years, and was held in high esteem by old C. P. N. wharf is a menace to their his fellow citizens. He was 65 years of interests. They claim the action of the age at the time of his death. tides and the current will gradually

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position.

Burt Baker, one of the comedians of

He was experimenting with gaso-

the Savoy Theatre company, met with a very painful accident yesterday morn-

line for light effects when the retort

exploded. Mr. Baker was enveloped in

flames, and before they could be extin-guished he was badly burned about the

It is reported that Captain McInnes

of Moodyville, will take a small steam

launch up to Lake Bennett to engage in

the Atlin trade. Captain Stalker, of the

Moodyville ferry, has resumed command

Mr. C. W. Ireland, an old-timer in this

province, having resided in Vernon and

vicinity for the past ten years, has re-

brigade into a more efficient state. Chief

Carlisle stated that a new central fire

wanted. Seven new men will be required

ow his profession as a barrister.

of the Senator after a few days' indis

head. face and hands.

wash this material away and distribute NELSON. The wire on the Canadian Pacific it along the water front, thus in time making the approach to the wharves, elegraph line, along the Crow's Nest now building or in contemplation, too Pass railway, has been strung to a point shallow for large steamers. Of course, about 40 miles east of Creston, and is there is a good deal to be said on both expected to be completed to Kootenay hange as a silly attempt to alter the sides. It would certainly be an improve-Landing in about two weeks. ment to have the whole water front neat-Mr. Harry Wright, formerly attached of the Territories and the Yu- ly cribbed and filled in, and in that case to the postoffice staff here and who went the channel would be improved rather east some months ago to be operated. than otherwise, but an isolated filling in upon for appendicitis, has returned to hink in that time that I ever heard might easily have the effect feared. the city completely recovered. us complaint against the mining Whether the city has authority to fill in, The tug Ymir, belonging to the C.P.R. on its own property is another question.

now complete and will be launched as ecognized as being just and equi-The proposal to double the size master, if it is necessary, has not been soon as the ice has broken up. When she is afloat the steamer Nelson will be obtained, and it is understood this offilaid up for pepairs and the Ymir will ply riches of the Atlin placer fields cial will shortly look into the matter. between Nelson and Kootenay Landing The masquerade ball held on Monday with the company's freight barge. A deputation consisting of Mayor Nee-

men who would settle and night under the auspices of the Assembly there and acquire wealth under Club was a brilliant and shining success. lands, Medical Health Officer LaBau and City Engineer McCulloch waited on ld rule. He thought the present di- The large number of invitations issued ons of the claims were ample were eagerly responded to, and the ele-J. Fred Hume with regard to the matter He also condemns the fifty-foot gant little assembly room was crowded of emptying the city sewerage into the with merry maskers, who thoroughly en- Kootenay river. The deputation was informed by Mr. Hume that he would ously donated a lot for the purpose, and

Great Northern Hotel, which was ried away by the flood ir 1894. pard railway station. The completion of the Nelson opera house supplies the city with a splendid GREENWOOD. place for holding public balls as the floor has been laid with that end in view. It, Aldermen Jakes and Naden have re-

A local Board of Health has been or-

CARIBOO.

P. Spiendler has returned from

will serve as the scene of a large charity signed. Several new hotels are to be built in ball after Lent. The hockey match, Married vs. Single, this city. that was to have been played on Satur-day afternoon, did not come off. Forty Mr. Gordon, of the Bank of Montreal, is engaged at the local branch for

six married men and two bachelors turnshort time. The news came from Cascade that a ed up, and as this made the sides somewhat uneven a scratch match was playteam hauling a load of powder on Chrised. tina Lake broke through the ice and was drowned. The driver escaped.

### ROSSLAND.

The other night, while the hockey game ganized. The members of the board are was in progress, some petty thieves enthe mayor, police magistrate, city clerk, tered the club dressing room and stole city engineer and medical health officer. gloves, overshoes, caps and half a dozen. G. signed his position as police magistrate hockey sticks. This is not the first time Sandon to work his properties in Pass such depradations have been committed. Creek camp. He expects to remain in Elizabeth Evans, four months old, during the year.

for Vernon and removed, with his fam-ily to this city, where he intends to foldaughter of Mrs. Evans, Joseph Evans's Lieut. G. D. Bowles, R. N. R., chief wife, was buried from the family residence on Second avenue on Thursday, officer of R. M. S. Empress of China, was presented with a gold-mounted and The child died of bronchitis. Rev. Gandier read the funeral service. The inwood of the steamship Beaver, on his terment was in Laurel Hill cemetery. William Pinkston has been discharged leaving for England. The stick was inscribed as follows: "Presented to G. D. from the Sisters' Hospital. Some time Bowles, late chief officer R. M. S. Em- since he was struck on the head with a rock and his skull was fractured. The was accompanied by a handsome set of result was that his head had to be trestatement presented showed there is \$40 ebony brushes with solid gold mounts panned. The operation was successful. and now Mr. Pinkston is as well as he and engraved with monogramme and ever was,

Robert Zimmerman was held for two tended to him. weeks upon the charge of taking dental meeting held on Tuesday decided that tools belonging to Dr. Findley, has been

sent to Nelson jail for six weeks. Messrs McIntosh Bros will soon com-Alroy Caryn, an Englishman, 24 years mence cutting lumber at their new mili of age, died at the hospital on Thursday near 115-Mile House, which will fill a of pneumonia. He had been sick only long-felt want in the lumber line. a week.

The masquerade given in the Dominion Hall under the auspices of the Golden City Social Club, was in every way a and the contract will be hustled through. police station is to be connected with the success. There were about fifty couples en mask, and a goodly sized audience of losion of a sleigh load of powder and plications were received for positions on spectators. The costumes of the maskdynamite at the 59-Mile House. One of the police force. Three additional men are wanted immediately, and the mayor, ers were varied, picturesque and some were beautiful. The cake walk, for a the teamsters who recently hauled considerable coal oil up the road, and whose large, fine looking cake, was an amusing sleigh was saturated owing to some cans leaking, had the misfortune while loaded feature of the evening's entertainment. The resignation of Mr. Joseph Squires with explosives to break a bolt in his The men will act in a special capacity as chief of the fire department has been rack, and while attempting to put a new accepted, and Mr. Charles Collins, the one in at the blacksmith shop at 59, the assistant chief, has been authorized to new hot bolt ignited the kerosene, and act as chief until a permanent arrange- it was only through the heroic efforts of the teamster in speedily extinguishing ment is made.

The Red Mountain line is building a the flames that prevented a fatal explospur from the depot to the British Am- sion. erica Corporation warehouse. The men

where the fractures were reduced.

south of the main part of the town.

ing the past week.

employed.

CASCADE CITY.

who are working at it have encountered | rain storms of the past week, our operaabout three feet of solid ice to cut tors have been kept hustling keeping through. John McDonald, who has been emcommunication with the outside world. ployed on the outside at the War Eagle,

ARMSTRONG. was on Saturday put to work on one of Rumor has it that Hawkins Bros., pork the machines, and met with a very re-

grettable accident. By some means he packers, will open a meat market in fell down a shaft a distance of 30 feet Armstrong this coming spring. and fractured his right leg in two places. A large general merchandise store is He was taken to the Sisters' hospita', Armstrong.

Messrs. Norris & Smiley, who have the Business was somewhat quiet here durfoundation for the new steel elevator ng the month of January, but a gradual tanks for the Okanagan Flour Mills, are pushing the work to completion. The at Greenwood. change for the better was noticeable durcontractors for the steel work expect to Quite a number of dwelling houses are have a force of from 50 to 60 men at work by March 1st, and propose to finish now under construction. Among the the work in about six weeks.

most noticeable are shose which D. C. Ferguson is putting up. These six cot-tages are situated about half a mile Mr. H. Keyes, the manager of the Armstrong hotek who received a severs bruising up at Vernon by the colliding The construction work on the dam is of a hand car with a carload of flour, being pushed with all possible speed be- has returned, and his many associates fore high water comes. All the men are glad to see him around again. that can be worked to advantage are The bachelors of Enderby gave a ball on Feb. 10th, which was well attended A Presbyterian church is to be built by a delegation from Armstrong. Mara here. The townsite company has gener- and Vernon.



A Large Number of Mining Companies Incorporated This Week.

Gazette

Some Orders in Council from Ottawa Published for General Information.

The Provincial Gazette, which is is Several men were injured on Friday sued to-night, will contain the following: afternoon when the roof of the building in which Hugh McKee was storing sev-The West Kootenay Brick & Lime eral tons of ice fell in. There were about Company, Limited, has been incorporata dozen men in the building at the time, ed, with head offices at Nelson and with packing ice, when, without a moment's capitalization of \$50,000.

warning the roof came tumbling down. Robert Albert Muskett, merchant, of Most of the men escaped with serious Vancouver, has assigned to Wm. T. bruises, but R. A. Marshall was pianed Stein, of that city. A meeting of his Most of the men escaped with serious. by the falling roof. He was taken out creditors will be held on March 3rd at of the building after some difficulty, and 3 p. m. in the office of Bowser, Godfrey it was found that his leg had been bro- | & Co., Vancouver.

ments: Alex. Moffat, Cranbrook, to be

a coroner, and James Bordu, M. D., Fort Steele, to be a coroner for the province. The resignation of James Gallagher, of Big Bar, as Justice of Peace for Lillooet, is accepted. The Lardo-Duncan Gold, Silver &

Mr. Ed. Walker, of Bridge Creek, has Copper Mining Company, Limited, non- lands. contract to put up 500 cords of wood Personal Liability, receives incorporation. The capitalization is large, being for Mr. W. Allan. His men are at work \$1,500,000, and the head office at New Westminster. There came near being a serious ex-

A meeting of the shareholders of the Fairview Consolidated Gold Mines Company, of Fairview, will be held at 3 p. m. February 14th, at the office of S. Washington, Hamilton, Ont.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Upper Columbia Navigation & Tramway Company, Limited, will be held at the company's office, Golden, on March 6th at 2 p. m., for the election of directors and general business.

A special general meeting of the shareholders of the Kaslo & Slocan Railroad Company, will be held at the com-pany's office, Kaslo, on March 3rd, at Owing to the heavy snow, wind and noon, for the purpose of authorizing directors to issue bonds to the amount, including bonds issued, of \$30,000 per mile of railway.

Notice is given that Edwin Durant, of Rossland, has been appointed attorney for the Le Roi Mining & Smelting Company, in place of W. J. Harris,

Hopkirk & Spence, of Vancouver, have assigned to John A. Donaldson, A meeting of the creditors will be held in numbered among the possibilities for the office of N. F. Hagel, Vancouver, on February 28th at 3 p.

The War Eagle Copper-Gold Mining contract for grading and graveling the Company, Limited, non-Personal Ligbility, has been incorporated withaa capital of \$1,500,000, and head offices

The Tyee Development Company, Limited, is authorized as an extra provincial company. The head office is at 45 Leadenhall street, London, Eng., with a capital of £15,000. The local head office is at Cowichan Bay, Vancouver Island, and Clemont Liniptom, of Clevelands, Cowichan Bay, is attorney.

The Mother Lode Mines, Limited, non-Personal Liability. has been incorporated with a capital of \$100,000, and head office at Rossland. The company will develop the Mother Lode, Dalystiand Ajax claims, in the Burnt Basin, Mc-Rae Creek, Grand Forks, mining division. The name of the Dominion Building struction of the new Rôman Catholic & Loan Association has been changed The voting on the by-law to employ part of the market building for fire hall church, has arrived, and work will now to the Dominion Permanent Loan Com,

Norma and Earnscliffe, claims in the

Coal Hill camp, Kamloops, and the Inez

gistered office of the company will be

Three extra provincial companies are

uthorized: The Hastings (British Co-

Kaslo, Maurice A. Bucke, attorney,

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chase legal sub-divisions 16, sec. 23; 4, sec. 25; 1, sec. 26; all in township 20; range 20. west of 6th meridian; a total of 9,710 acres. He further states that the lands are vacant and available and adjoin Mr. Roper's property, but that as he has already purchased from the Do-

ken above the knee. He was taken to the Ottawa house, where Dr. Schon at-pleased to make the following appoint-lated area of 640 acres, as provided for in the regulation for the disposal of lands in the railway belt in British Columbia, the minister recommends that he be authorized to sell the above mentioned parcels of land to W. J. Roper at the regulation price of \$5 an acre on the usual terms for sale of Dominion

> A Dominion Order-in-Council is published amending the regulation in regard to cutting timber on Dominion land in Manitoba and Northwest Territories, and within twenty miles of the Canadian

Pacific Railway in British Columbia. Hitherto it has been provided that saw logs taken from a berth under license nust be manufactured at the saw mill of the license to be operated in connection with the berth. A petition has been presented to the Minister of the Interior from residents of British Columbia asking that the provisions be amended so as to permit the owners of timber berths to sell the timber thereon to mill owners, and the inspector of agencies at Winnipeg concurring n the request, the Governor-General in Council has granted the request and has ordered that the said clause shall be and is hereby rescinded so far as it applies to the railway belt of British Columbia.

THE DEATH BADGE

Spared to Many a Home, Because Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Never Fails to Cure Heart Disease -Relief in 30 Minutes -0----

The pall of death has hovered over many a diseased heart, looking for the last flicker of the candle, and Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart has stepped between the patient and the grim hand, and nursed the sufferer back to perfect and permanent health. Thos. Petrie, of Aylmer, Que., had heart disease for five years, was unable to work. The doctors gave him up to die many a time. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart gave him relief in thirty minutes, and four bottles cured him. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall &

THE BY-LAW CARRIES.

0-The Proposal to Employ Part of the Market for a Fire Hall Strongly

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### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1899. imprisonment, for bigamy, has been Grove hotel at the Nelson & Fort Shep- early days of the town, and built the

vesterday handed Igment in Beaven it the defendant The plaintiffs, of the Green, Word on notes held by but the defendant plans prepared by milding, which was nt of Mr: Green's overed judgment and the defendant r \$750 for his ser plans, L. P. Duff Bradburn for ce-

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BREVITIES.

14.-A fire started Bros. dry goods ad to several adshments, and caus-

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farlane, Franktown, who are weak and and perfect cure BOBERTZ. en Detroit, Mich

an unworkable piece of legisla- joyed themselves. The costumes showed which would end in untold friction a great amount of originality and taste. Mr. F. J. Coulthard, who has for a Mr. F. Page, clerk of the court, who number of years managed the real estate ras gold commissioner in Cariboo, and and insurance branch office of Lowenthe mined in that district and in the burg, Harris & Company, in this city, the river, likewise expressed the opin- has purchased the good-will of this porthat the amendments suggested by tion of the firm's business from Mr. H. M. Grahame, who lately purchased the Mr. Clifford were anything but an imrovement on the old law. The latter company's entire business in this proas a simple, easily-understood measure, vince. Mr. D. D. Grant has been awarded which the miners considered fair and

ust. He did not think that the amend- the contract for an 8-roomed house for tents would be approved by the miners Mr. F. Eickhoff on Carnarvon streef. At the annual meeting of the Local

Another old Cassiar miner, John Gis- Council of Women the following officers abe, denounced the alterations pro- were elected: President, Mrs. A. J. Hill used, and said that the enlargement of (by acclamation); first vice-president, imensions of the claim and the re- Mrs. Jas. Cunningham; second vice-presifor the government's use were dent, Mrs. James Leamy; third viceobjectionable. "The government president, Mrs. Thomas Scouler; fourth enough off the miner," he said, vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Johnston; fifth hout imposing any additional tax vice-president, Mrs. Joseph Oliver; corthem in this form. When I was responding secretary, Mrs. A. Lamb (by the mining country I always opposed acclamation; recording secretary, Miss step which proposed to give to A. J. McDougall (by acclamation); s of the miners who were not resi- treasurer, Mrs. M. Sinclair.

ts in the district. I shall oppose any VANCOUVER.

such as the proposed one, which The new by-law to raise \$100,000 for facilitate such an arrangement. the improvement of the water works one with a claim of 200 feet on a system passed its third reading at Monk such as Bonanza or Eldorado( and day night's council meeting.

knows what riches the Atlin creeks The milk cart belonging to the Valley develop), would be a millionaire." Farm Dairy Company, which was left cognized the fact that these creeks standing on the side of Seaton street, ht not turn out to be as rich as those near the Red Cross Brewery, was set on the Klondike, but if they did, 100 feet fire on Sunday night by either boys or tramps. It is supposed that some one quite sufficient. hief Sheppard recalled the old days hief Sheppard recalled the present and either dropped a match in the and either dropped a match in the milk williams creek before into proster and enser unopped a lamp. The milk place. ms were 100 feet square. This workwagon was considerably damaged. very well on the places where the An exciting runaway took place on eeks were narrow, but where the Hasting street on Monday evening, ream widened, three miners would when one of Atkins & Johnson's teams netimes have claims parallel to one bolted. It was pulled up sharp opposite other, and only one of them would be the Leland by coming in contact with

a lead. The law was subsequently a telegraph pole, which smashed up its January. During the past two weeks a there is a decided increase in the quanded to admit of claims being staked | rear wheel In the police court on Monday, Mike feet in length and extending from Savage was sentenced to six months' summit on the other, thus giving the

the advantage of any benches dis-d. He thought any change such Revere House. Scotty Murray, also mixed up in the theft, got six months templated in the amendments sugby Mr. Clifford, would result in for vagrancy. The Hasting mills is rapidly being re-

built and arrangements are being made recent letter from Washington, to an old friend, Major G. A. for twenty years United States for installing the new machinery. On February 1st nine shingle machines were despatched by Messrs. McFarlane, Singapore, says: "While at Thompson & Anderson, of Fredericton. became acquainted with for the mill, and orders for the other

t known as Chamberlain's a, which I found excellent cumatism as well as against machinery are being executed. The funeral of the late William Collier, of this city, took place on Monday of the throat and chest (giving easier breathing). I had a afternoon. The deceased had been an active and respected member of Lodge eumonia early this week, and tions freely applied to the chest relieved me of it at Wilberforce, No. 77, S. O. E. B. S., and also of the Bricklayers' Union of Vanould not be without it for couver. His death took place on Satur-For sale by Henderson Wesale agents, Victoria and day at the Jubilee Ward of St. Luke's Home, which he himself and his fellowmembers of the Sons of England had, but a few years since, worked so hard one article in the line of gives so large a return for and successfully to establish.

corter's Smart Weed and

bring the matter before the members of the cabinet on his return to Victoria. Work on the new English church is progressing rapidly. The interior, when finally completed, will be extremely handsome. Work on the interior will not be concluded until spring weather comes, around again. to allow of its being proceeded with more freely.

Mr. Marshall Hodgson, formerly of the Sandon branch of the Bank of British so far at the site of the new dam. The Columbia, has been transferred to the

Nelson branch. A gold brick from the Athabasca mine, valued at \$4,500, was on Thursday not be Eureka, as at first planned, but exported by the Bank of Montreal to Helena, Montana, for coinage. The rifles with which the Nelson com pany of the Kootenay Rifles will be armed have arrived in the city. The non- other evening, occasioned by the igniting commissioned officers will commence drill this week, and announcements will be was quickly extinguished. made later as to the dates of drill for the company. The uniforms decided

upon will be of dark green, and it is expected that they will arrive here short-Slouch hats with red puggaries will be worn.

Two mails a week now leave Nelson Three horses, a sleigh and a quantity for points on the Crow's Nest Pass raitof powder and hay went through the ice way. The days of departure will be on Christiana lake last week. The team-Mondays and Fridays: the days of ar- ster had a narrow escape from drowning. rival Tuesdays and Saturdays. The fol- One of the horses was saved. The loss owing are the names of the post offices to Mr. R. Cameron, who owned the on the west end of the route: Movie, horses and sleigh, is about \$1,000.

KASLO.

Swansea, Cranbrook and Fort Steele. GRAND FORKS. Creston is not yet a post office, but a J. Green dropped dead in the Stockprivate sack will be despatched for that holm Hotel the other day. He was an old residents of Grand Forks. He was Mr. H. D. Ashcroft, who has been con

veterinary surgeon. The contract for building fined to his room for the past week with an attack of la grippe, is able to be Church has been awarded to Peter Mearound again. Rite The merchants and business men of

Nelson report a revival in business, which was quiet during the month of With the advent of milder weather

decided and noticeable improvement has tity of ore shipped over the Kaslo & taken place in every line of trade. Slocan railway. Mr. Harry Wright, chief clerk in the office of the gold commissioner, has replumbers lots of occupation on Wednesday. The water commissioner was givturned to Nelson from a three months'

visit to Ontario, Mr. Wright left Nel- ing his attention to the hydrants, which son on November, 15th last, for Toronto, are kept always ready for use. where he underwent a successful opera-The bill for costs in the matter of the tion for appendicitis. After spending resolution of the city council to set aside five weeks in the hospital he returned to the action of the police commissioners his former home in Beeton, Ontario, to was presented at the last meeting. amounted to \$50, and was approved by recuperate. R. B. Snider and James Cook, miners the city colicitors.

engaged near Port Hill, were killed on room in charge are not quite satisfied with the room assigned them in the new Monday under mysterious circumstances. They were working in a cut by themselves blasting and no attention was paid city building. They say that their ap- became so bad that he had to to them by the other workmen in the vicinity. About ten minutes after one of the explosions two Italians passing the cut found both men unconscious and

blood flowing freely from wounds in the They have not taken possession of the head. They were taken immediately to room allotted them. William Goodwin, one of Kaslo's piocamp where attention was paid them, neer residents, died last Friday mornbut Cook died within an hour after he was found, and Snider within three ing of flood poisoning, the result of a day he is a well man.

C. Van Alstine, who was, sentenced at hours. Snider came from Bellevile, Ont. elight wound received while working at the assizes in this city for a term of Mr. Alfred Manson has purchased the Whitewater. He came to Kalso in the Co.

mittee has been appointed to receive subscriptions. The committee rc-A carload of lumber for use in the conports that it expects to be in position to commence active work on the building about March 1.

be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. pany. Howard Cameron has sufficiently re-Mr. J. E. C. Holmes, of the Galt, Ont., covered from his recent illness to be branch of the Canadian Bank of Com- seeking incorporation for the Camp Mc

Messrs. Dana & Baker have delivered about 20,000 lineal feet of round timbers branch of the same bank. The demand for Fernie coal and coke chase and develop the Banner and Grancontract calls for 60,000 feet.

the demand for Fernie coal and the lite claims in that camp. keeps increasing. Shipments for the month of January were as follows: Coal, The Copper Mines, Limited, non-Per The name of the new county, just 3.195 tons: coke, 1.369. across the line from Washington, will Mr. Wm. Eschwig, of Wardner, is at 000, has been incorporated to present taking out a foundation for a and develop the Converdant. Goldfield Ferry, being named after the state's first building he is about to erect on Victoria Governor, Elisha P. Ferry. avenue. The block will be a large one, A small blaze occurred in the establishhaving forty-eight feet frontage on Vic- and Rogers at Harrison Lake. The rement of the B. C. Tobacco Company the toria avenue. of the support of the tile chimney. It

At a meeting of the Fernie fire briat Harrison Lake. gade G. G. Henderson was elected assistant chief. This now gives the bri-Mr. George Gurney, of Nelson, who lumbia) Exploration Syndicate, Limited: gade a full staff of officers, and judging has charge of the pile driver that will be with head office in England, and a by the interest shown by the individual used on the big railway bridge to be capitalization of £100,000, receives members of the force Fernie has a good thrown over Kettle river, has arrived in provincial incorporation with local office healthy organization. The citizens have town with three assistants. The pile responded liberally to the call and driving outfit will be set to work at once. Hamilton Powder Company, with a capenough has been subscribed for the purital of \$300,000 and office at Montreal, chase of ladders, buckets, axes, etc. While engaged loading logs at the C.P. R. logging camp, near sixteenth siding, Jerry Kelly got his leg broken. He was brought to town and had the fractured limb set.

REVELSTOKE.

A. man named Connell, chef on the dinattorney. ing car Holyrood, committed suicide here vesterday afternoon by cutting his throat with a razor. His home is in Quebec. where his wife and family reside.

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A prominent legal light in a Cana-The ladies who have the free reading dian Western town treated and dieted for years for what the doctors diagnos ed an incurable case of diabetes. He plication was made when the building his practice, other complications setting was first projected, and they should have in, and his sufferings were most in been provided with better accommoda- tense. Almost as a last resort he tion in the planning of the structure. tried South American Kidney Cure. and, to his own surprise, immediately began to improve. This is over year ago. He continued taking this greatest of kidney specifics, and to

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purposes took place yesterday and resulted in an overwhelming vote in favor A number of Vancouver capitalists are of the step. Only 380 votes were poll-ed, but these, with the exception of merce, has arrived to assume the posi- Kinney Mines, Limited, with a capital forty, were in favor of the by-law. The tion of ledger keeper in the Fernie of \$25,000, and head office in the vote by wards was as follows: Terminal City. The company intend to pur-

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Majority for the by-law. 300. Frank Sherwood was down town to-

day, the first time since he had his tussle with cholera morbus. He says he drove chirty miles after he was taken, and never came so near dying in his life. came so near dying in his this when he goes out in life. the After country he will taken a bottle of Cham-berlan's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him.-Missouri Valley (Iowa) Times. For sale by Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

SUING FOR LIBEL. -0-

Vancouver, Feb. 15.-(Special.)-Frank S. Taggart, of this city, who was the proprietor of the defunct Min-ing Oritic, has entered suit against the British Columbia (Mining Record and a local office at Victoria, with H. J. Scott, 591 Wharf street, as atcorney, and the British Lion Gold Mining & Development Company of Ontario. Limited, non-Personal Liability, and against the editor, Mr. H. Mortimerwith head office at Owen Sound, and a Lamb. for libel. The Mining Record capital of \$80,000, will have a local ofpublished some time ago an article refice at Revelstoke, with J. M. Scott, flecting on Mr. Taggart which originally

appeared in the London Critic, Hess's well known financial journal. Subse-John J. McGee, clerk of the privy ouncil, forwards a memorandum of a quentity the Record referred to Mr. Tugneeting of the Governor-General in gart running "a bucket shop," and i Council, stating that the Minister of the he statements made about him in Interior has received an application from this nnection that Mr. Taggart com-William J. Roper for permission to pur- plain

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