THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1899.

Presentation Against the

House of Lords.

to Consider ALY Restriction

of Present Powers.

London, Feb. 13.-In the House of Com-

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NANAIMO AFFAIRS. Miners Meet with Accidents-Tug Pilot

FORTY-SECOND YEAR.

Not Become United States

Territory.

Due Time Disposed Of by

Humane Policy Towards the Rebels

Who May Surrender Without

Further Chastisement.

pines, was adopted this afternoon by a

vote of 26 to 22. Several Democrats

present in the chamber declined to vote.

Manila. It was with great satisfaction

danger of interference from any foreign power, which has all along been a com-plication that has had to be considered as

possibility, but which it was intended

avoid at all costs.
What the future will be it is scarcely

safe to say. The President has been all along earnestly in favor of the most humane policy, and it is not intended to

Purchasers.

Nanaimo, Feb. 14.—(Special) - John Senate Declares That Islands Shall Dixon, cricket player and miner, had his collar bone broken in the Protection orning badly squeezed between cars in

But Given Self Government and in banks last night owing to a buoy being out of place. She got off at the change of tide without any damage.

NEW LINE TOO VENTURESOME Winter Navigation of Lower St. Lawrence Comes to Sudden Stop.

of Senator McEnery, Democrat from Louisiana, declaring the policy of the Magdalen islands. She may have to United States government in the Philippines, was adopted this afternoon by a

NICARAGUA CANAL

aid islands."

Cannon made several points of order against the amendment. This opened up The confirmation of the press reports detailing the capture of Iloilo was received at the war department to-day with the confirmation of the press reports a long parliamentary debate upon the points of order, which lasted two hours and was not concluded. It promises to considerable satisfaction. While no apprehension had been felt as to General seems to be a foregone conclusion that Miller's ability to capture the capital of the chairman of the ter anything else that was wanted in the archipelago, the reports of the strong entrenchments the natives had been constructing around the town led the detail that the amendment will command a the chair be overruled there is no doubt partment to fear that the landing would majority of votes.

Manila. It was with great satisfaction, therefore, that Admiral Dewey's despatch was received saying that the Inited States forces had lost no men at and that he ties mig the first

The rate that foreign interes a flow Bo s From Provincial Governare being satisfactorily guarded is on-other source of ratifiction to the ad-ministration. This forestalls criticism or ment for White Pass Laflway Asked by Deputation.

> No Sawmill Permitted Near the Park-Teaming to Atlin

Profitable. severe check to the Filipinos From Our Own Correspondent.

war of subjugation if the insur- Vancouver, Feb. 14.-A delegation of The Waverley gents will allow the government to avoid the wall allow the government to avoid They have had a stern lesson at business men, including A. H. B. Machaila and at Iloilo, and if they are companied and at Iloilo, and if they are companied and the stern the wall and the

All Up With That Treaty.

Canadian Commissioners at Last to be regretted, looking to the recent rapprochement of Great Britain and the United States." Obtain Concessions.

Complete Failure of Negotiations to be Aunounced at the

merican Senate Blamed-Sealing Expert Foster Withdraws from Commission

By Associated Press. London, Feb. 14.—The Washington

NEW WRINKLE IN CRIME. Chloroform Injected Into Railway Compartment Preliminary to Robbing Passenger.

Paris, Feb. 13.-On Friday last an attempt was made between Bordeaux and Paris to rob a railway passenger by chlorger in the compartment of the coach where the robbery was attempted, was beginning to doze when he perceiver a strange odor.

Government Sustained in Refusal He woke up and saw a man trying to open the door. Mr. Roux then pulled the alarm bell and the man disappeared. An investi-gation revealed a hole had been made in which the tube containing chloroform had By Associated Press.

DIGBY FIRE SWEPT

Thirty of Best Business Buildings and Several Others Destroyed.

Digby, N.S., Feb. 14.-(Special)-Thirty of the best buildings in Digby were destroyed by fire last night, besides a number of small structures and the loss not adopted by the peers should if passis estimated to be anywhere from \$50,-000 to \$100,000. The Dominion Atlan-sion become the law of the land.

South Market Barrier State Comment of the State Com

Canarder Brought to Standstill Just in Time to Avoid Striking Abeam.

Montreal, Feb. 14.—The following is a despatch from the Star's special correspondent at Washington:

"There was to have been a meeting of the joint high commission to-day, but at moon a note was received from Senator Fairbanks, declaring it impossible to secure a quorum of the American commission.

Trip Made in Continuous Gale with Spray Appropriately Styled

Frozen Fog.

By Associated Press.

mission.

"The ultimatum, for which a formal demand was made by the Canadians on Friday, Senator Fairbanks promised would be submitted without fail at tomorrow's meeting. On the character of this ultimatum depends the success or failure of the negotiations. It is a break or a speedy settlement.

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By Associated Fress.

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Strennous Efforts to Have Congress the ratification of the treaty of peace with Spain, it is not intended to incorporate the inhabitants of the Philippine islands into citizenship of the United States, nor is it intended permanently to States, nor is it intended permanently to the intention of the United States, but it is the intention of the United States to establish on said islands as government, and in due time make such disposition of said islands as what such disposition of said islands."

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Strennous Efforts to Have Congress Correspondent of the Daily Chronicle expresses the belief that to-day's session of the Daily Chronicle expresses the belief that to-day's session of the Questioned, even though it means the along commissioners is said to-day's session of the Questioned, even though it means the along commissioners will be the last, and that the negotiations, will result in complete failure. The Nicaragam canal bill was offered in the house this time propertiation is the language of the current conference of the said islands as a government such as offered this necessary of the said islands as government, and in due time make such disposition of said islands as what the such disposition of said islands as what the such disposition of said islands as what the such disposition of said islands as a what the consideration of the propertiations, served not be such disposition of said islands as what the such disposition of said islands."

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so close were the two vessels that de grip. He was taken to the most than a spite the mist, the officers on the bridges Sayre, where he died. His cap was found any time during the past thirty ytars. The Captain Ferguson of the Etruria was averse to saying much about the escape, but he remarked that if his vessel had struck the Marblehead abeam, as would have happened undoubtedly if the engines had not been reversed, the cruiser must assuredly have gone to the hottom. Mr. Labouchere Makes Annual must assuredly have gone to the bottom.
Speaking of his passage, Captain Ferguson said it was the worst he had ever made in the many years of his experience. "The trouble was," he said, "the gales were certified was," he said, "the gales were continuous. As a rule we have a bad voyage we run into a gale New York Blockade Partly Raised, lasting perhaps twenty-four or thirty London, Feb. 13.—Ip the House of Commons to-day Mr. Henry Labouchere, Liberal member for Northameton, made his usual attack upon the House of Lords, with a attack upon the House of Lords, with a time we left the Irish coast. The time we left the Irish coast. The

spray was so thick as to be likened appropriately to frozen fog." MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

Transferred to Vancouver-A Newspaper's Troubles-Judge Killam After a discussion of Mr. Labouchere's amendment Mr. John Lawson Walton, Lib-

eral member for South Leeds, proposed an amendment to the address, declaring ticspin of Manitoba, vice Taylor, re-

machinery was cut off to-day.

All the bonspiel finals were concluded and near Coldsprings were too much for to-day except the Walkerville event, which is left to the three Winnipeg skips, Harstone, Dunbar and McPher-left to the three winnipeg at both sides of this point in large numbers.

The River a Mass of Ice From the Falls. to Lake Ontario. Bulgaria Attended by Two Other
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U. S. S. Marblehead Crosses the Bow of the Etruria During

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

train of the Pittsburg & Lake Eric Railway, which left Cleveland at 8:30 a.m.,

about 70 miles from Sandy Hook, the ersville, three miles west of Donnington. the rear of another passenger train, sup-posed to be the Chicago Express. Engi-neer Jos. Smith and Fireman Corsan were killed outright. A number of passengers were injured. It is impossible to get fur-

Binghampton, N. Y., Feb. 13.-Martin C. danger that threatened, signalled to reverse the engines, then when the Etruria had slowed down to a standstill the order was given to go full enabled to resched a speed that around a freight, had slowed down to a standstill the order was given to go full speed ahead and with the helm hard a starboard the Cunarder passed under the stern of the cab window, his head crushed in, and his hand grasping the lever with a vice-like. reached a speed that aroused the suspic-tions of the fireman, and, going to the cab, of cattle will likely be very large though bridge at the Cayuta curve, and it is sup-

But Train Service Not Vet Established.

isitation of Cold in the South th Worst Ever Experienced-Deaths Reported.

By Associated Press.

warmer weather New York slowly started to dig itself out of the snow this one-half of the houses. Winnipeg, Feb. 14.—(Special)— Judge morning. The snow fell short of six inches of reaching the record left by the Boston, Feb. 13.—The regular old-fashion-ed snowstorm which has been raging signed.

The Dominion Bank has bought the corfall was a fraction over 20 inches. Barday morning increased intensely to-day and

The railroads running into the Grand general blockade. The storm, following the Central station did nat make much pro- severe cold wave of last week, seems to Mr. Sandford Burkee, for many years a member of the staff of the Bank of B. N. A. in this city, has been promoted to a responsible position in the same institution in Vancouver. Mr. Burkee left for his home this afternoon.

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no through trains had passed over their a velocity of over 50 miles an hour. respective lines since Monday. electric power necessary to be tied up all day so far as incoming service was practically suspended through trains were concerned. The great drifts

The New York telephone company took no chances on being crippled to-day amendments, mers of Mainton second, Harstone of by lack of operators on account of the Winnipeg third, and Flavelle of Lindsay fourth. The Patterson cup was won by McNiven of Virden, McLean of Pilot Mount second, Morton of Gladstone CREW.

Description of Mainton Second, Harstone of by lack of operators on account of the Lewiston to Youngstown, is frozen over. Lewiston to Youngstown, is frozen over. An ice-jam formed along the river yes-by McNiven of Virden, McLean of Pilot Mount second, Morton of Gladstone company engaged one hundred rooms at solid. No reports have been had of any-liver forces frozen frozen on account of the Lewiston to Youngstown, is frozen over. by lack of operators on account of the snow blockade. Only half of the force Lewiston to Youngstown, is frozen over. showed up on time.

The coal supply in New York is limited and Knight of Brandon fourth. R. H. Dunbar of Winnipeg takes the points

St. Michael's, Azores Islands, Feb. 14.

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CAP'.

Two more deaths from the effects of the storm are reported. Mrs. Charles Morresy, a widow aged 70, of Jersey when she sank exhausted in the snow and died. Mrs. Dolan, aged 70, was found frozen to death in her room on First avenue, this city, this was before the court of Queen's Bench when the owners of the steamer Postson. First avenue, this city, this morning. One of the first results of the appearance of the sun to-day was the movement into port of the ocean steamers that have The Tweedie Trading Co.'s schooner in for repairs 19 days ago, and about which much anxiety was felt, passe Sandy Hook at 9:15 a.m.

Philadelphia, Feb. 14.—The American line steamship Belgenland from Liverpool for Phildelphia, which is more than a week overdue, was sighted off Delaware breakwater late this afternoon. The vessel was completely covered with ice. SAILORS RESCUED.

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Savannah, Ga., Feb. 14.—One of the missing boats belonging to the steamship Wm. Lawrence, wrecked near Port Royal Bar., S.C., on Saturday night last, was picked up by a pilot boat on Monday morning. The seven men in the boat had a terrible experience and their condition when rescued was pitiable. After striving in vain to reach land they ter striving in vain to reach land they on Sunday night located the sea buoy off the bar, made fast to it and remained there until the pilot boat found them. The other boats with 14 men are still missing. Boats will go in search of them. The Lawrence is a total loss.

COLD IN THE SOUTH. Washington, Feb. 14.-The official dashed.

mercury was 10 degrees above, which is four degrees lower then ever before. New Orleans registered six degrees above, breaking all records by nine degrees. At

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in clearing their tracks for traffic.

Dallas, Texas., Feb. 14.—Reports from degrees. The wind was

THE RAILWAY BLOCKADE. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 14.-At a late hour to-night neither the Pennsylvania accurate figures are not yet forthcoming. ferry boats connecting this city with the day, but at night when the ice-floes began

By order of Governor Roosevelt all the armories in the city were thrown open to the homeless poor to night. Many churches were also thrown open, while all the chari-table organizations opened all the rooms they could obtain for the shelter of the un-

WATER SUPPLY FROZEN. Newark, N. J., Feb. 13.—The city is in the throes of a water famine to-day, and had to fall back on the Passaic river for a supply. The great reservoirs up in the mountains, where the water-works were located, are frozen solidly and the ice

New York, Feb. 14.-With clear skies backed into the mains which supply the BOSTON IN BAD WAY.

House of Commons demanded the urgent attention of parliament.

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NIAGARA FROZEN OVER

Niagara Falls, Feb. 14.-For the first new a mass of ice, with the exception of the rapids. It is a most unusual occur-

CAPTURED SHIP'S INSURANCE. Company Resists on Plea That Her Adventure Was Illegal.

London, Feb. 13.-An interesting quescoal laden for the Spaniards in Cuba, and which was captured by the U. S. auxiliary

adventure was illegal, and that the fact that she was engaged in an attempt to sup-ply coal to the Spanish navy was sup-pressed at the time to aken out. After the evidence of the ser the case was adjourned.

THE WAR INVESTIGATION.

McKinley's Commission Deserve the Derision Their Findings Have Produced.

London, Feb. 14.—Commenting on the report of the special commission appointed by President McKinley to investigate the conduct of the war department in the with Spain, the Times says: "We are surprised that the American public greets it with derision. President McKinley's loyalty to Secretary Alger is natural and even commendable, but if the United States is to have able administration, it is absolutely essential that those at its head

hopes of its future must be considerably

BERESFORD AT 'FRISCO Atlin

He Thinks That Four Great Powers will Soon Take Charge of China's Affairs.

Under European Con rol to

wonderful resources of mining and commerce.

"If the spheres of influence policy is allowed to be adopted, Russia will, of course, become all-powerful in the north and France in the south. England, of course, cannot get everything. Germany will get what she can, while America will probably get nothing, for although I think she is destined to be a great trading nation in the Orient—greater than in making his way to Eagle Harbor, has been found.

Great Britain or any other country—her interests are now comparatively slight, and in the scramble it is not likely the American people would feel their interests demanded a struggle for a portion of it at this time. But with the open door giving equal opportunity for all nations, her commerce is bound to grow.

"With spheres of influence, of course.

"ACRAVITY ARD HARDOND"

"With spheres of influence, of course, Russia would put on preferential tariffs in the regions she dominated, and France would do the same in the rance would do the same in her territory. I do not know whether Germany and England would or not. Thus America would Investigation as to Cause of Death be out altogether, or practically so, from the China trade, and England from all but that she dominated. So that America really has more interest in the open

and Washington, to get the sentiments of the boards of trade and chambers of commerce there on the proposal."

Lord Beresford will remain here for some time, and many receptions have been planned for his entertainment.

EXCLUSION OF ALIENS.

Canadian Provinces, Like American States, Must Be Allowed to Manage Their Own Affairs.

From the Montreal Witness CANADIAN DEATH ROLL

NEW YORK'S VERY COLDEST.

Three Days of Zero Weather for First

funeral were immediately made, and the relatives of the family living in the neighboring towns were notified. On

Time in History. New York, Feb. 11.—This was the coldest day New York has had since the weather bureau began business, which was in 1872. At 7:30 a.m. the thermometer registered 6.2 degrees below zero. That was two tenths of a degree colder than Friday. This is the first time in its history that New York has had e days of continued zero weather.

MR. CHARLTON AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Feb. 11.-Mr. John Charlton, member of the Canadian parliament, was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Merchants' Club of Chicago which

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Traffic Blocked in Western Ontario was held at the Grand Pacific hotel towas field at the Grand Facilit formight. About 60 of the leading merchants and business men of the city were present, and Mr. Charlton's talk was greeted with much warmth.

SHIPPING DISASTERS.

Bulgaria Sighted in Hopeless Condition.

New York, Feb. 13.-The White Sta steamer Germanic sank at her pier this evening and is now lying there partially submerged. The accident is said to have been due to the heavy coating of ice which formed on the sides of the steamer. The continued loading of coal, combined with the heavy weight of the caused the steamer to list and slow ly sink to the bottom. It is said that

St. John's Nfld., Feb. 13.-The British steamer Dahome, which left Halifax on the 9th for this port and Liverpool, arrived here to-day. She reports coming through a field of ice 300 miles long. make connections this morning. something unprecedented at this drifts. Other trains reaching Toronto

to-day were in most cases considerably London, Feb. 13.-Lloyds' agency at St. Michael's, Azores, cables that the tank steamer Weehawken reports that Winnipeg, Feb. 11.—The weather con the Bulgaria when spoken on February tinues excessively cold, ranging from 30 to 45 below. It is breaking all records for a quarter of a century but does not in the least interfere with business or 5 was in a sinking condition with three holds full of water, her rudder broken and her machinery disabled. The agent says the Weehawken had lost her boats pleasure. and arrived with her bunkers full of

TORONTO FIREMEN TESTIFY. Younghal, Feb. 13 .- A lifeboat that Toungnal, Feb. 13.—A lifeboat that put out from here to look for a ship's boat filled with men which the guard sighted off Sidmore Head has reached Dungarvan after a futile search. The life savers report that they saw a greatile deal of wreckage from a large ship off the Waterford coast.

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4th, 1897, states: 'Am subject to very painful considered with men which the guard ditions 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 benefit to others."

M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire Hall, Toronto, dated March 4th, 1897, states: 'Am subject to very painful cone pains, clears the passage, reduces inflammation and gives comfort. Cures cold in the head, hay fever, rose fever, catarrhal deafness, and all head and throat afflictions which if not taken in time will lead to chronic catarrh and later consumption. It is sure, pure and harmless, easily applied. M. McCartney, Lombard Street Fire

VANCOUVER AND VICINITY.

From Our Own Correspondent

Sharpers-Poor Old Man's Good Luck Story-Logger Drowned.

Vancouver, Feb. 11.-James Lambert. who used to run a school for the study of placer mining in Vancouver, has arrived from Atlin on a strange mission. Will Provide Revenue and an Army Ht will agitate to have the placer mining law made still more stringent, in

Reveals a Case of Premature Burial

re than England has.
I go from here to Chicago, New York
Glass of Casket Broken and Blood on Distorted Features of the Victim.

> By Associated Press. Tonawanda, N. Y., Feb. 11.-A shocking discovery was made at a cemetery two miles north of Pendleton yesterday, when the body of Three Bides with the American censored version of ing discovery was made at a cemetery

when the body of James Rigley was exhumed for the purpose of holding an autopsy to discover the cause of his death.

The glass covering the casket was commissioners that there would be no Port Dalhousie, Feb. 10.—E. Cudnese, who was injured by falling from a wagen here, died to-day from the effects.
Chatham, Ont., Feb. 10.—Samuel J. Jackson died to-day, aged 104 years.

Discovery Cont. Feb. 10.—Miss Mand

But for this the discovery of the terrible

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Winnipeg Enjoying Forty-five

Below.

have been made.

Chatham, Ont., Feb. 10.—Samuel J. Jackson died to-day, aged 104 years.
Tilsonburg, Ont., Feb. 10.—Miss Maud Knevel, badly burned from the upsetting of a lamp, has died of her injuries.
St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 10.—Amos George, an Indian, was bitten and his face torn by a bull-dog. Lockjaw has for the family physician, decided for the family physician for the poor. There were also many instances where private persons made donations to alleviate the family physician for the poor. There were also many instances where private persons made donations to alleviate the family physician for the poor. There were also many instances where private persons made donations to alleviate the family physician for the poor. There were also many instances where private persons made donations to alleviate the family physician for the family physician f

Saturday the funeral was held from the family residence near Pendleton, and it was attended by many farmers. During this time the supposed corpse showed no signs of life, and no one doubted for an instant that Mr. Rigley was dead. A few years ago Mr. Rigley took out several insurance policies on his life, and

was partly for this reason that it was ecided to hold an autopsy to ascertain eyond a doubt the exact cause of death. Worst Passage on Record.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—The storm of ves-

ections at Streetsville Junction with the other train. It was delayed near Cheltenham, but got through in time to EXPLOSION IN KITCHEN RANGE.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 10.—Frozen water pipes caused a fatal explosion in the Home of the Friendless here to-day. Martha Belisky, aged 7, was instantly killed and Florence Reifsnyder, aged 10, was so badly burned that she died in a few hours after being moved to the hospital. Mary Welch, a cook, was seriously burned. The explosion seems to have resulted from the action of the In each case a large staff of men were set of work with ploughs to clear away have resulted from the action of the cook in lighting the fires in the range when there was ice in the pipes.

DR. CHASE'S CATARRH CURE,

blower included, 25c., acts magically and

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Man Complains of Foreign SHELLING THEIR CAMP A CHARMING GIRL.

less Filipinos to Se-k Cover

Elsewhere.

the jungle at noon. In the meantime a

can killed and wounded.

The heat to-day knocked out many

Americans, and especially in the marsh lands north of Malabon where the Kan-

sas regiment was stationed. Fully a score of them were taken to the hospital.

Privates Harely and Fitch, of the Thir

iple of men to the rear, was shot in

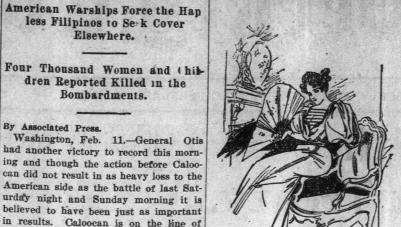
he left arm. Mr. John F. Bass, artist and corres

Manila, is about 30 years of age. He is a graduate of Harvary College, and

served as war correspondent for the London Daily News during the Turkish-

THE FILOPINOS' VERSION.

teenth Minnesota regiment, were both



Has many admirers but no belle of the ball was ever more fascinating

Will Provide Revenue and so Aury

Under Emporar Corn of the Special II.

No. Appealed Prog.

No. Appealed

The loss of the enemy is estimated at forty killed and wounded, to one American killed and wounded and wounded at the control of the Awful Misery.

Severe Weather of Many Years.

pondent of Harper's Weekly, who was shot in the arm during the fighting near Snow Blockades Stop Railway Traffic and Delivery of Supplies in Cities.

Greco war.

The railroad is now open to Caloocan and supplies for troops are being for-warded by rail. New York Poor Lack Food and Fuel-Tammany Subscribes for Their Relief. Hongkong, Feb. 11-The Filipino junta

> Many Aged People Succumbs to Exposure-Kentucky Cold Worse Ever Known.

British Isles Also Storm Swept-Severn Flooded and Great Battleship Adrift.

the rimpino forces, whose loss was morrow. Will be necessarily neavy to-comparatively small, tenaciously held morrow. The snowstorm which began also many instances where private perships to be located by the Doukohbors The conduct of the Americans, in sub-stance, was outrageous. They compelled blizzard in the city's history. During the The conduct of the Americans, in sunstance, was outrageous. They compelled the inhabitants to leave their homes and day a northwest gale blew through the day of the department of the departmen then shot them down regardless of sex.

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Snow banked streets at the rate of 25 ment of charities that he had \$20,000 ties. There is a reign of terror in Manila.

Tivilians are shot in the streets without being challenged.

Snow banked streets at the rate of 25 miles an hour, driving the fine icy blinding snow before it. Great drifts piled up in the principal thoroughfares and up in the principal thoroughfares are considered.

Sir Henri Joly is sending san many Hall gave half of the amount, while Richard Croker and James Keene, while Richard Croker and James Keene, are if it can be utilized there. traffic on all the street car lines in the the financier, contributed \$5,000 each. Mammoth German Ship Reports the city except the Broadway and Third bated. avenue lines were practically at a stand-still. Underground trolley lines were still. Underground trolley lines were frozen solid in the ice. The Sound has New York, Feb. 11.—The Hamburg forced to give up early in the evening frozen solid in the ice. The So mistake that had been made would never American line steamer Fuerst Bismarck and only a few cross-town cars drawn by American line steamer Fuerst Bismarck and only a new cross-town cars drawn by arrived to-day from Genoa, Naples and trips. The railways running in to New The weather bureau gave out the fol-

arrived to-day from Genoa, Naples and Gibraltar, after the longest passage the vessel ever made across the Atlantic and one of the roughest in the experience of her officers. The time from Gibraltar to New York was 12 days, 7 hours, at an average speed of 10.92 knots per hour. average speed of 10.92 knots per hour. have multiplied. The huge drifts in the terday seems to have been the worst of The Fuerst Bismarck encountered ter- streets have produced a coal famine in the season in northern Ontario, as far as rific gales from the northwest and west, arilways are concerned. The Canadian one gale following another in succession pacific especially experienced difficulty. White Star Liner Sinks at Her Pier- Pacific especially experienced difficulty from February 1 to 7 with enormous water pipes are broken in many parts of

this city. The temperature is not so low as it has been, but the wind which sends the blinding snow into great drifts along the only outbound train started on the the billing show has great data and the control of the thoroughfares makes up for it. At Pennsylvania was an extra, pulling out at 4:20 this afternoon for the East. the thermometer risen above nine de-

THE RAILWAY BLOCKADE. New York, Feb. 13.—Throngs of peo-ple who crowded the New York Central waiting rooms asking when trains would depart for various points, in every in-stance were unable to get satisfactory answers and were told that a continuaanswers and were too that a continuation of the prevailing conditions was to be expected to-night and it was likely snow storm developed during the mornthat raffic would come to a standstill be fore the morrow. To-night orders were issued to suspend all operations on the main line and branches of the Long roads leading into the country were drift-

wounded in the legs by the same bullet, and Private Mitchell, Company B, of Atlantic Coast Visited by the Most Island railway until the storm subsided. Superintendent Potter said it was useless to attempt to do anything as they could not move a wheel or work a switch in such a raging blizzard. Drifts nearly ten feet high were prevalent throughout the island and the wind blew the snow on the track almost as fast as ploughs could remove it.

All of the Sound steamboats are tied

up by the storm and it was announced that none of the Fall River, Stonington, nor Norwich liners would venture to made trips until the storm ceases and and the optraries in the storm ceases and and the entrance into Hell Gate is free

For ice.

Early in the afternoon street car trafic which had been carried on with more

the fact that there is not a sufficient amount of flour in the various ware-

At 3 p.m. the blizzard continued unabated. In the various harbors and coves on the Sound there were over one hundred vessels of all descriptions reported frozen solid in the ice. The Sound has

lowing bulletin: "The hurricane signal has been set at Cape May, Atlantic City, Sandy Hook, New York, New Haven,
Boston, Portland and Eastport. A seere storm prevails off the Sound coast with continued northeast wind. Winds of hurricane velocity will prevail this

Pacific especially experienced difficulty on their Owen Sound division. There was no train from Owen Sound to Torwas which frequently swept over the was no train from Owen Sound to Torwas which frequently swept over the was no train from Owen Sound to Torwas which from A special Torwas which from the order of Orangeville. The passengers had to spend a night in the train and masked the circumstances.

A similar fate met the train from Teeswater, which should have made connections at Streetsville Junction with the other train the season train from Teeswas on train from February 1 to 7 with enormous seas which frequently swept over the was have from Cold has never been should have arrived from their clocks were damaged. On February 3 a sailor made of the session of the senant to-day was decree of divorce on the ground that his wife had been guilty of adultery with his many parts of the session of the sension of the sensi SENATORS SNOWED IN.

Caledonia, a village near here, this morning, as the result of exposure to the cold. While Mrs. Walker denied herself sufficient food and had no fuel house, she is reported to have had a considerable sum of money on deposit in a Rochester bank.

A MEMORABLE BLIZZARD.

ed so as to be impassable, while it was still snowing hard. South-bound trains were three to five hours late. All trolley lines were at a standstill.

COAL SUPPLY CUT OFF. Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 13.—A coal famine is threatened here. The total coal now in the Alleghany and Monongahela rivers at Pittsburg does not exceed 1,000,000 bushels, and there are orders for the instant delivery of at least 400,000 bushels. The rivers are frozen up tight, and the railroad freights are not maying.

the ball was ever more fascinating than our large display of Up-to-Date FURNITURE, RICH CARPETS and RUGS, HANDSOME CURTAINS, BEAUTIFUL CHINA, GLASSWARE, SILVERWARE, Etc.

We have a large Illustrated Catalogue of House Furnishings, which will be mailed free to any address.

Be sure and write for it—it will be of service.

The rivers are frozen up tight, and the railroad freights are not moving. Coal has advanced from 5½ to 10 cents a bushel. Thousands of orders for fuel are being received that cannot be filled. The situation is more critical than in years. There are millions of bushels of coal in barges up the river, but there is no way to get it here. The situation has become so desperate that an effort is being made to break the ice in the Monongahela as far as locks 2 and 3, above which it is said there is coal enough to supply Pittsburg and Alleghany for a month if all other sources of supply are cut off.

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"Manila, Feb. 13.—Shortly before mid-following despatch from Maj.-Gen. Otis particular to the Town and the

aged, and the new admiralty harbor works at Dover have been partly de-stroyed. Many vessels have been driven ashore, and reports of the stranding of others are being received from every-The battleship Trafalgar went adrift

at Portsmouth and was almost in collision with the cruiser Terrible when she was secured by two tugs which had been hired to catch her.

Despite the severity of the storm, the

Liberal Organ Foreshadows Fruitless End of Washington Treaty N. gotiations.

Nelson & Bedlington Railway Applying for Permission to Use Crow's Nest Line.

From Our Own Correspondent.

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A change has been made in the townships to be located by the Doukohbors. so as to bring them all in the Territories. Assistant City Engineer Perrault was s dismissed to-day for alleged irregulari-

Sir Henri Joly is sending samples of Canadian grown tobacco to Europe to The Nelson & Bedlington railway is

Crow's. Nest.

TWO DIVORCES.

ciety Involved in the Decrees.

fternoon and night from northeast on aiddle Atlantic and New England coast ground of adultery committed by his forest were carried out into Lake Michigan on the ice floes to-day. Ten of them were with heavy sonw and temperature at wife with her maid's brother. The Baroness was formerly Miss Lilian Young, searching parties made fruitiess efforts to secure some trace of the missing six. The





Bombarded and Occupied by Americans Without the Luss of a Man.

WOUNDED IN THE TRENCHES.

Aansus and the 1st Idaho volunteers have been recalled from the marsh lands north of Malabon, and the former is now enterenched in front of Caloocan. The American line forms a complete cordon twenty-two miles in length from the coast on the north almost to Paranague, south of Me. two miles in length from the coast on the north almost to Paranaque, south of Manila. There has been no change in the disposition of the troops, except that the Fourth U. S. cavalry has relieved the 1st Idaho volunteers, and a battalion of the 23rd infantry has been stationed on the left flank to prevent the rebels sneaking along the beach. The enemy are busily throwing up entrenchments on their left, sharpshoters in the jungle covering their operations.

tions.

Several Americans were wounded in the trenches to-day. Second Lieut. Geo. A. Seaman, of battery B, Utah artillery, was shot in the leg while standing by his gun Four men of the 20th Kansas volunteers were wounded slightly last night. Private Briton, Company B, and Private Briton, Company B, and Private Stevens, Company G, of the Kansas regiment, were wounded.

All the enemy's dead at Caloocan have been buried, one hundred and twenty-seven last Saturday and three hundred yesterday.

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NATIVES HUNGRY AND TIRED.

fic which had been carried on with more or less success during the day was partially paralyzed by the stopping of the underground electric lines on 8th and Lenox avenue. The Broadway cable and most of the horse car lines about the city, however, remained in operation.

FAMINE IN PROSPECT.

New York, Feb. 13.—There is some danger of a bread famine in the city if the storm continues. This is not due to

HURRYING REINFORCEMENTS. Washington, Feb. 13.-In spite of the as-Washington, Feb. 13.—In spite of the assumed complacency of the war department over the Philippine situation, it is well known that the department is anxious to get all the reinforcements scheduled for Manila started as soon as possible. There was considerable regret therefore at information from Col. Hecker at New York that the Sheridan, which was to start to-day with the 12th infantry and the remaining battalion of the 17th, could not be ready for a week. The soldiers of the 18th were somewhat delayed by the stower.

DRIFTING TO DEATH. Six Skaters Carried Out Into Lake Michigan While Hundreds Looked on Helplessly.

Chicago, Feb. 12.-Sixteen skaters living London, Feb. 13.—Baron Carl Dem- in the suburbs of Rogers Park and Lake rescued and during the entire evening searching parties made fruitless efforts to

Mills.
Miss Orel Manney, 17 years of age, niece of Attorney Brothers.
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Channeey Manney, nephew of Attorney Brothers.

George Mallory, student of Lake Forest university; home in Pontiac, Ills.

Guy Garron, student at Lake Forest university; home in St. Anne, Ills.

Arthur Fletcher, Revenswood park.

All of those who were rescued were carried out on the ice off Lake Forest and two of the number who ventured on the frozen lake there are supposed to have been drowned. The remaining three of the sixteen were carried away on a floe off Rogers Park, and the Chicago life-saving crew spent the night in searching for them.

Attorney Brothers, who is a prominent

Attorney Brothers, who is a prominent amateur photographer, had gone out on the ice, accompanied by his niece and nephew, to take some pictures of the shore. He had taken several "shots," when suddenly the ice broke. The vast force exerted on the floe near shore, upon which the unfortunate party were, caused a rapid disintegration. Before Mr. Brothers realized his position, escape was impossible. At dusk, Mrs. Brothers, alarmed at the absence of her husband, reported to the police. Fully a mile out from shore faint flashes of light could be seen. Between the shore and the points where the flashes were distinguishable, floated immense cakes of ice. The police officers tried repeatedly to find an opening in the floating mass through which a boat might pass, but without success. Finally telephone calls for ald were sent to this city. Several life boats were loaded upon trains and started to the rescue.

Tugs were unable to make the slightest impression upon the pack, and after several fruitless efforts this mode of rescue was abandoned. Attorney Brothers, who is a prominent

School Teacher's Disfra Struck Out of Bill Attorney-Gener

Opposition Protest Agai ing Public Servant Rights of Citizen

MONDAY, Anticipations were fully respect to the debate upon cial Elections bill, the fund ciple of which is the disfrathe civil service, proving most animated and interespresent session. It opened had been sitting half an ternoon, and was still in the hands of the clock ind usual hour of adjournmen ken then having the noor, set of the debate Attorney gave the character of different complexion fro dicated by the measure, had not been his intenti the government party, to visions apply to the school the province. That it did a and entirely his fault in su rafting of the measure, he would take steps to re as the committee stage wa The estimates were not table as had been promised ago, but two very important bills were distributed durin and the registrar's anno election of W. C. Wells f Kootenay was read and house journals in the cu There has been some delay arrival in the Capital, bu graphed that he will take irst opportunity, although have been initiated in the his election. The grounds the returning officer did reach the place of nomina expiry of time; that his d

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The Speaker took the cha and prayers were read by lie Clay. A PETITION

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Mr. Munroe presenced a ratepayers of the municipal ley, asking relief from complications, which petit and received. REPORTED TO THE Mr. Higgins presented a

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Mr. Cotton introduced a trades and other license Deane a bill to amend the Clauses act, each of thesing read a first time and reading at the next sitting

A COMMITTEE OF I Mr. Higgins moved, sec Prentice, that a select appointed to "consist of tice, A. W. Smith, Macph ken and the mover, to visi gaol, juvenile reformatory, Refuge Home, Victoria, t working of these ins power to send for person and take evidence, and re their enquiries to this In explanation the junio Esquimalt said that the and the reformatory were ment institutions, wherea Home, while not comin heading, had received a very donation last year from the and was therefore open to proposed. It was supp undenominational institution

not receive assistance from The resolution was agree FINALLY DISPOSED The reports from the he the following bills were and the measures named third and final readings: Real Property bill—Attorn Steam Boilers Inspection

Execution bill-Attorney-

Judgments bill—Attorney-Absconding Debtors bill. Land Registry bill—Attorn Department of Mines bill nister. Department of Lands and
-Chief Commissioner.

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Mr. Munroe presented a petition from atepayers of the municipality of Langasking relief from their financial omplications, which petition was read nd received. REPORTED TO THE HOUSE.

Mr. Higgins presented a report from the house the bill for the incorporation the Atlin Southern Railway Company.

4 per cent., this being the limit of the overdraft to November 17 when a further amount of \$200,000 was arranged

Judgments bill—Attorney-General.
Absconding Debtors bill. — Attorney-Land Registry bill-Attorney-General.

Minister. committee on the Succession Duty

bill be discharged. He gave no explan-atioin, and the order was disposed of in accordance with his request. PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS BILL. In moving the second reading of the Provincial Elections bill, the Attorney-General said he thought that some slight explanation might be due to the house. The amendments proposed to the exist ng law-or nearly all, perhaps with th exception of one—were of rather technical nature. There were for example provisions for making the compilation of the voters' list more definite. Heretofore a revision once a year had been protection once a year had been protection. ided for it was now intended to make the revision semi-annual, while was proposed to be given the Lieut. overnor-in-council to arrange for altogether new lists in the cities of Victoria Vancouver, New Westminster and Na-naimo. By way of illustratioin, there appeared almost six thousand voters on true, but who were at all times subject appeared almost six thousand voters on the list for Victoria City, while at a recent election only something like 3,000 trotes were cast all told, indicating that a remarkably large proportion of the list had no right to voters mead on the list had no right to enter the content of the country. It might with reason be asked with, if a new list were desirable in the country and desirable in the country. Admitting that it was qually desirable there were and desirable in the city, it should not be equally necessary rand desirable in the city, it should not be equally necessary and desirable in the city, it should not be equally necessary and desirable in the city, it should not be equally necessary and desirable in the city, it should not be equally necessary that it was qually desirable, there were those as a very general rule ricy, it should not be equally necessary that it was qually desirable, there were those as a very general rule ricy, it should not be equally necessary that it was qually desirable, there were made, and no interest in the province, and din on understand its affairs to the province on a pane for the province on a pane for the contraint of the city are repointed, among the menianch and on interest in the province, and they were appealed to all dops of the province on a pane for the province and list is affairs and they was not only capable of laying down that a removed from the contraint of the city appeal that it was qually desirable, there were to know that a man of the city appeal that they had no interest in the province, and they were appealed to all don ounderstand its affairs that they had no interest in the province, and they were appealed to all don ounderstand its affairs that they had no interest in the province, and they were appealed to all don to the respondence. Such as the that they had no interest in the province, and then on the text of the province to know that a man of the civil service—that they had no interest in the province, the conditions underwhich the country and the

of the nands of the registrar of the Subara porters of the government. This could be preme court, whose duties were in no his election. The grounds stated are that the returning officer did not himself reach the place of nomination until the expiry of time; that his deputy refused provinces. Section 35 aimed to make the law general that no election petition of the sound porters of the government. This could be certainly be taken as nothing less than a not very delicate hint that the policy of decapitation was to be energetically pursued, and the places filled out of the provinces. Section 35 aimed to make the law general that no election petition expiry of time; that his deputy refused to accept the nomination of Thomas Forlest, of Donald, when it was legally tendered; and that he, when he did arrive, also refused the nomination of Mr. Forlest, without looking at the papers presented him, under the misapprehension that he himself was proposed as the candidate.

The Speaker took the chair at 2 o'clock and prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

A PETITION.

The resch of Donald, when it was legally tendered; and that he is seen as a serion of partial was general that no election petition gas session of partial ment, this, too, being parallel to the Imperial House of Canada, and the Imperial House of Canada, and the Imperial House of Gamada, and the Imperial House of Special legislation of the early part of the special legislation of the early part of the present session, to which so great of the party. There was one thing about this proposed distributed that appeared to him (Mr. Turn'r) incomprehensible—why was it that an employee of the government receiving a salary of \$25 or less per month was adjudged worthy of the right of the franchise, while the man receiving \$30 or \$100 a month was deemed incapable of giving an honest vote? And why, if the government was so interested in preserving the principle underlying the mainty of giving an honest vote? And why, if the government was so interested in preserving the principle underlying the mainty of giving an honest vote? And why, if the government was so interested in preserving the principle underlying the mainty of giving an honest vote? And why, if the government was so interested in preserving the principle underlying the mainty of giving an honest vote? And why, if the government was so interested in preserving the principle underlying the mainty of giving an honest vote? And why, if the government was of the rejoinder not have the importance of giving an honest vote? And why, if the government was o

This report was adopted.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS.

Mr. Prentice presented the first report of the public accounts committee, which was read 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 the provision was not provision at the provision was found in the law of Canada, in that of Ontario, and even in that of much-despised Manitoba. It had been part of the general law in these provinces and in the Dominion ever since the ballot system had been introduced, and was most necessary and useful, obviating tedious and expensive proceedings, and greatly reducing the number of the provision was found in the law of Canada, in that of Ontario, and even in that of much-despised Manitoba. It had been provinces and in the Dominion ever since the ballot system had been introduced, and was most necessary and useful, obviating tedious and expensive proceedings, and greatly reducing the number of

General with respect to the exclusion of the solidary and the all purely ascertical contents of the country and the solidary civil service with the intention of giving their best service to the country and making it their life work, world be the Land Registry bill—Attorney-General. Department of Mines bill—Finance in their life work, would be the principle enunciated by this measure; and on the other hand, they formed but a small proportion of the entire electorate, by whom the bill would certainly be favored. The Poposition was simply this—that so long as the conditions presented since the Attorney-General had announced it to be incorrect as relating to the disfranchisement of the teachers, he thought it would be well if the Attorney-General would make the necessary corrections and present the would certainly be favored. The proposition was simply this—that so long as bill as it was the intention of the govern-

> The other change in the same section was based upon another principle alto-gether. It would be admitted by everyone having at heart the welfare of the country that the soldiers and sailors of the Imperial government who happened to be stationed here for a short time, or at Vancouver, or any port in the provvoice in saying to whose hands those affairs should be entrusted. It was for this reason that it was proposed in this bill to exclude them from voting, and the same argument applied in the case of officers of Her Majesty's service, who

the special legislation of the early part of the present session, to which so great objection had been raised, and which in reality had for its sole purpose, whatle ever might be said to the contrary, the assurance of representation during this present session, to East Lillooet and North Yale. (Opposition expressions of Morth Yale. (Opposition expressions of the service out for special qualification as voters. They only became entitled to exercise the franchise when they, as any other voter, took up their residence; and they were required to take the same declaration as any other voter. Then why were General would find it hard to explain. As to the broad principle of excluding the members of the civil service, should they take the stand of separating the school teachers from the rest of the civil service, should they take the stand of separating the school teachers from the rest of the civil service, should they take the stand of separating the meance of a permanent civil service, should they take the stand of separating the meance of a permanent civil service, should they take the stand of separating the meance of a permanent civil service, should they take the stand of separating the meance of a permanent civil service, should they take the stand of separating the meance of a permanent civil service, should they take the stand of separating the school teachers from the rest of the school teachers from the rest of the school teachers from the rest of the stroke when they, as any others. They only became entitled to exercise the franchise exercise the franchis

ings, and greatly reducing the number of be a backward move instead of forward. He did not agree with the Attorney-Gen ber cent., this being the interest was real proposed and other licenses, and Mr. Deane a bill to amend the Municipal clection appeals finding their way into the courts. Now, as to the most improposed measure—the change upon which dispute would be most likely to a proposed measure—the change upon which dispute would be most likely to a first, and which he had left for consideration last of all. This change was outlined in section 3 of the bill, which sought to exclude from participation in politics the regular members of the province than the Attorney-General himself. The remarks of the Attorney-Item and the A

of the house. Hon. Mr. Semlin, while he would have been glad to grant every courtesy to been glad to grant every courtesy to been glad to grant every courtesy to members of the other side, could not see hat any argument had been adduced by he leader of the opposition, in justifica his motion. posed the request for an adjournment of the debate at its present stage.

The motion was then put to the vote and negatived by 18 to 14—names not

MR. McPHILLIPS, continuing the debate, commented upon the lamb-like innocence with which the Attorney-General had advanced this bill, assuring the house that it was for the purpose—and that purpose alone—of preserving the civil service of the province on a plane far removed from the contamination of

the forces of the Queen-the and glory of our country—whose mem-bers the Attorney-General of British Col-

the house and the people, leading them to believe that these men of Her Majesty's forces were in some special manner allowed to vote, whereas the fact was that they only became voters when they became citizens as anyone else. Here again was seen the same underlying motive for the bill-motive sufficient to in duce the Attorney-General of British Columbia to offer gratuitous insult to

the defenders of our Queen and country. The motive beneath the bill, second

at the next sitting of the house. Court, no sheriff or deputy sheriff, no em- house to believe that the law had been members of the government side, all tion petitions during the session of the

As observe that he too had had some conwould certainly be favored. The proposition was simply this—that so long as a man drew his salary from the public, he had no right to concern himself about the politics of those placed over him as the politics of the politics of those placed over him as the politics of t was always in the power of an office to instruct them not to go to the polls.

> away from home, and the consolation that the right of the ballot afforded, it would be remembered that at home the soldier or the sailor was not a voter by any means. This Mr. McPhillips briefly denied; in

establishing citizenship. MR. EBERTS, touching in his openfor great rejoicing among the people of say that they had no interest in

apply to school teachers—

any member recognized, for as the Do Mr. Neill was glad to hear this from ers' list for Dominion elections all these members of the provincial civil service, it appeared, would be debarred from having any voice in the government of Can

Hon. Mr. Martin interjected that there was a saving clause in the Dominion statute enabling the disfranchised proincial servants to vote upon making a leclartion in form prescribed. Mr. Pooley was glad to learn this. He

had not had opportunity to give the mat-ter close inspection, and although he realized that the bill had already been passed and disposed of in the ment party caucus he thought it was a point that might appeal to the members opposite even yet. In regard to the proposal to disfranchise the Imperial forces This Mr. McPhillips briefly denied; in the Old Country it was quite competent for a soldier or a sailor to qualify as a householder or in numerous other ways establishing citizenship.

posal to distranchise the imperial forces who had for years been residents of the province, especially those who had taken up their homes in the neighborhood of Esquimalt, these gentlemen—and more particularly those identified with the work of the naval yard-had since 1871 MR. EBERTS, touching in his opening remarks upon the fact that the Attorney-General had once more seen fit to belittle and deride the laws of British Columbia, thought it should be cause the propile of say that the arrival in the province, to

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torney-General had taken the sting out of this bill in a measure at least by saying that it was not intended to have it apply to school teachers—

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Hon. Mr. Martin interrupted to say it ruled down by Mr. Speaker.

specifical bill by which he was permitted to take his seat in the house, but was position on the voting of the civil ser-

error in the bill was solely and entirely my fault, arising through my carelessness in looking after the drafting of the bill. Neither the government nor myself at any time had any intention to disfranchise the teachers. Cannot the gentlemen opposite take my solemn protestation of this? I will take my affidavit to it if they so desire.

Mr. Eberts accepted the statement of the Attorney-General, but pointed out to that gentleman that members of the house could not know this by intuition, and their opinions of the bill had therest to maintained that he was acting in perfect on sition to disfranchise the civil service, had honorable a body of men deprived of their rights as citizens. He had never asked any employee of the course of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the course of the certainly regretted to see so intellibrate of the course of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the course of the c had never asked any employee of the eral wish of the electorate, and for no was the only class, and the Attorney government how he was going to vote; other purpose. If he had not seen fit General in this bill said nothing concernior, did he think, had any of his coleagues—
Hon. Mr. Semlin—But did you ask the spring of 1898, such an admission of voters would never have taken place. He denied, as Mr. Pooley had, that he by the voice of the people, but by acci-

perform in keeping order at elections and enforcing the general law on such occasions. He also pointed out to the same member that he was distinctly wrong in his assertion that the ballot law was opposed by members of the late govern-

Mr. Kidd defended the proposed segregation of the civil service from politics, and Mr. Helmcken opposed the contemproved of it, and thought it would be approved by the business men of the province. The proposed disfranchisement of the entire civil service he thought would be amply compensated for by the ufranchisement of the certificate of the election of Mr. Williams agreed to the certificate of the election of Mr. Williams agreed to the certificate of the election of Mr. Williams any particular and Mr. Helmcken opposed segregation of the civil service from politics, and Mr. Helmcken opposed the contemplated disfranchisements, the latter moving the adjournment of the debate, which was agreed to. province. The proposed disfranchisement of the entire civil service he thought would be amply compensated for by the enfranchisement of the workingmen who by the extension of the polling hours in cities would be enabled to record their votes, as they had here record their votes, as they had been unable to do heretofore. The provision for a reheretofore. The provision for a re-count met with his hearty approbation,

ney-General casting discredit continually upon the past legislation of the province—legislation which had built it up to its present proud position as a factor of the Empire—He objected, too, to the utter absence of logic in this fundamental section 3 in the bill before the house. It in the first place enunciated the principle that the members of the civil serciple that the members of the civil series and druggists, \$250 every six vice should not be entitled to vote—while the school teachers, the great bulk of the and retail merchant or trader, \$50 every the school teachers, the great bulk of the civil servants, were to be exempt! They were appointed by the trustee boards, it was quite true, but they were paid by the province, and they were at all times liable to dismissal by the province for cause. He was on the point of saying that the same rule applied to all departments of the civil service—that dismissal could only be made for cause—but remembered that the new government had introduced a new order of things in this respect. They were now dismissing for no cause whatever, and from what the Attorney-General had said, proposed to continue on this policy. The members of the civil service would compare for any crown lands, \$2.50 for every month; service would compare for any crown lands, \$2.50 for every month; and retail merchant or trader, \$50 every six months; every sun months; every jets on whith, \$2 for every six months; every cattle drover, \$50; every banker, \$400 per year; each other place of business, \$100 every year; every practising bazzlister or solicitor, \$25 every six months; every cattle drover, \$50; every banker, \$400 per year; each other place of business, \$100 every yea

Hon. Mr. Martin interrupted to say it had not been taken out—it had never been in.

Mr. Eberts—I quite understand you; but it certainly was in the bill as it was laid before us. Was it not in it last Friday, and until the press throughout the province raised such an outcry that the Attorney-General could plainly see in the feeling of the country regarding it?

Hon. Mr. Martin—What more can 1 say? I have solemnly profested to the honorable gentlemen opposite that this error in the bill was solely and entirely my fault, arising through my careless my fault, arising through my careless my fault, arising through my careless.

them to vote?

Mr. Eberts replied emphatically in the negative, and asked the Premier to accept his denial in this regard as fairly and squarely as he did the explanation of the Attorney-General.

"I will do so with pleasure," said Hon. Mr. Semlin.

Mr. Eberts replied emphatically in the had ever asked a vote from the men of the service in the late campaign, and declined to discuss this bill from any other standpoint than this disfranchisement, which he considered a good thing and on which he would support the measure. It was possible that a clearer definition of officers on full pay might be made, and there were other improvements that could be perfected in committee, but as to the principle of the bill, it was altogether worthy of support.

Mr. PRENTICE confined his remarks

Which it had become possessed not by the voice of the people, but by accident and a diversion of constitutional law which no member of the government was brave enough to attempt to defend, in order to keep in power as long as special legislation will enable them so to do. With respect to the courts of revision, in the past they had been kept absolutely fair, the collector of votes being a purely clerical officer, passing upon applications only, and not permitted to tamper with the lists at his pleasure, as it was now proposed he should.

as although it might have prevented him from sitting in the house at all, it would have saved both himself and his opponent considerable trouble and expense.

COL. BAKER objected to the Attorpoint of the same o

who would like to see him keep the position of cabinet minister. The natural wish of the people of his constituency to keep the portfolio of mines, which in the event of his defeat would go to Rossland, the prestige attaching to the fact that he is a member of the government. The government that he is a member of the government part and the assistance of government part on the assistance of government part on the assistance of government position. If he could carry the constituency council. It has no legal general election, it seemed reasonable to think he could not easily be defeated

for this province. Whether or not such a right can be constitutionally asserted ment employee a right can be constitutionally asserted ment employee. may be an open question, but however this may be, it surely is no part of the duty of the provincial legislature to surrender that right. The studied effort of efface the province and belittle every- vision:

office for the Supreme Court, where all provincial government and have nothing records would ultimately find their way, to do with elections; so that no greater at least so far as the final result of suits reason exists for disqualifying them than is concerned. There ought to be one for taking the vote away from collectors registry office in the provinces where all of customs or other appointees of the decrees, orders and judgments are pre- federal government. We fail to see any served. The record of proceedings up to reason why a person in the Imperial serjudgment may possibly without any seri- vice should not be allowed to vote, if ous inconvenience and with some con- he is otherwise entitled. In connection venience to suitors be kept in the dis- with the Esquimalt station there are trict where they reside or do business. It may be well to have a record of the conclusion of all with the Esquimant station there are contained his own name? Is there no now and will continue to be in increasing the first of the people who have a record of the conclusion of all with the Esquimant station there are contained his own name? Is there no now and will continue to be in increasing the first of the people who have a record of the peo where they are instituted; but the records of no court are complete unless the final result of all suits is recorded.

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called the Fire Hall by-law. It may be able on principle. It will lead to no necessary to explain that this by-law end of difficulties. The bill does not say any more money, but simply authorizes disqualify a person otherwise entitled to the city council to devote a portion of the vote. We submit that if the rule apmarket building to the purposes of a fire plied to members making sales to govhall, and to use for that purpose the or- ernment officers is good law, then no dinary revenue of the city or the pro- man who is hired to work on the roads ceeds of the sale of the Yates street fire for a month can be registered. If to hall. There does not seem to be any take pay from a policeman for his breakreason why this should not be done, and fast is to have a contract with Her Majit is not easy to suggest why the by-law esty, and we have had this rubbish proshould be defeated. Nevertheless we pounded as law and the province has have seen in Victoria that through sheer been put to the expense of several elecapathy desirable propositions, when sub- tions because of it-then a man who mitted to vote, have been frustrated. hires with a road boss to shovel sand on Hence it is well to remind the taxpayers a road is an employee of the government of the fact that the vote is to be taken and if his pay amounts to \$25.00 a to-day, and that they ought not to over- month he is disfranchised. So also is look the necessity of voting.

THE DISFRANCHISE BILL.

The opposition had much the best of the debate on the bill to amend the election law. As those who read the full is his mistake. report in the Colonist noticed, the discussion was principally over the disfranchising section. As it is the intenfranchising section. As it is the intention of the government to put the bill tice. It will lead to any number of different tices arising as to the qualification become a candidate, and it was an act recorded as equal if not superior to any acy, and though the legislature should through in its present shape, so far as of voters.

In was it stands is to repeal the section requiring certain specified qualifications for appointees to the court, which section is declared never to have been in force. This is an objectionable change. In all the older provinces the judges must be selected from the respective bars of those provinces under the terms of the B. N. A. act, until the laws as to property and civil rights in the several provinces have been assimilated. The intention of the legislature in passing the section now to be repealed was to assert a similar civil regretation of the provinces to the content of the content of the provinces to the content of the provinces of the executive council. There is a real distinction here that ought not to be lost sight of, and it is this: The executive council is not the government, the older provinces the judges must be selected from the respective bars of those provinces under the terms of the B. N. [A. act, until the laws as to property and civil rights in the several provinces have been assimilated. The intention of the legislature in passing the section now to be repealed was to assert a similar civil regretation of the legislature in passing the section now to be repealed was to assert a similar civil regretation of the legislature in passing the section now to be repealed was to assert a similar civil regretation of the legislature in passing the section now to be repealed was to assert a similar civil regretation of the legislature in passing the section now to be repealed was to assert a similar civil rights in the several provinces have been as Fredericton, and the very great major. Then, and not till then, was it discovered that Mr. Plowright and not got the writ with him, and had not taken the province feet that Mr. Powersh that one originate in St. John or that reighbor originate in St. John or that reighbor originate in St. John or that reighbor originate in St. John or that regretation or the case coming before the court coriginate in St. John or that originate in St. John or that origina legislature in passing the section now to be repealed was to assert a similar right to they are not in receipt of salary. They receive a sessional indemnity. The be repealed was to assert a similar right receive a sessional indemnity. The

THE DISFRANCHISE BILL.

The bill to amend the franchise law conthe present government seems to be to tains the following remarkable pro-

place for such a record is self remove from Manitoba on short

to some other country? The law does make it possible that records of judgments may be recorded in one of many places, and a person desiring to ascertain places as to a person's standing would be put to great trouble and expense.

The FIRE HALL BY-LAW.

To-day those citizens, who possess the right under the Municipalities act, the right under the Municipalities act, are called whom the formulation of the proceedings are called whom the proceedings are called whom to the proceedings are called whom to declare how long any man to declare how long the intends to remain in the province before permitting him to vote. Why then bar persons belonging to Her Majesty forces simply because they may in discharge of their duty to the Imperial government, be called upon to cut short their period of residence here?

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does not contemplate the borrowing of what the length of service must be to come off, last Monday's proceedings have take the responsibility of putting such Referring to another bill, the bill for every school teacher disfranchised. They are employee's of the government and they get at least \$25.00 a month of pub-

elected. However, that part of the same footing. The time for doing anything had elapsed.

make the last part of the journey on foot.

at this season of the year, when a tail on time is the exception, for a returning officer to expect to get to Donald from Golden the same morning in time to take nominations by 1 o'clock should come pretty near qualifying him for a lunatic asylum. The train was late—several hours late—and Mr. Griffiths had to late and Mr. Griffiths had to they wanted to govern themselves, and the Spaniards were execrated because they wanted to do the governing. But they wanted to do the governing the Philippines.

accepting Mr. Corson's tender of a nomination for Mr. Forrest seems also a little that people only should have freedom nemination to the deputy. The fact that which they make quite as contains ment who is in receipt of a salary of at the deputy had not got the writ with him they rankest rebel of 1776 hated King least \$25.00 per month" is highly objective.

endered it a certainty for the opposition

Commenting upon this article from the Revelstoke paper, the Golden Era said: We regret to notice that our esteemed contemporary, the Revelstoke Herald, proclamation, 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 nominated in opposition to Mr. Wells, there was ample time to during the ten days that elapsed between the proclamation and the hour of tween the proclamation and the hour of the proclamation and the hour of tween the proclamation and the hour of tween the proclamation and the hour of the proclamation and the hour of tween the proclamation and the proclamation and the proclamation and the hour of tween the proclamation and the hour of tween the proclamation and the proclamation and the proclamation and the proclamation and the hour of tween the proclamation and the proclamatic proclamatic procla to to Mr. Wells, there was ample time to during the ten days that elapsed between the proclamation and the hour of closing of nomination, and Mr. Plowing of the Germanic at her pier in New York is one of the most expectation.

tion of the government to put the bill through in its present shape, so far as that feature is concerned, nothing that reature is concerned, nothing that the public should be brought to realize exactly what has been done, so that they may deeded upon its propriety.

If the proposal were simply to debar from registration officers and men of the Imperial service who have no other in the province, the Colonist would raise in objection. That is to say, we would not be province, the Colonist would raise in objection. That is to say, we would not be province, the Colonist would raise no objection. That is to say, we would not position. The Golden the province, the Colonist would a raise no objection. That is to say, we would not position. The returning officer, Mr. Griffith, was not favor legislation allowing a company of favor legislation allowing a company of the control of the state of the province, the Colonist would raise no objection. That is to say, we would not province, the Colonist would a raise no objection. The returning officer, Mr. Griffith, was simply complied with the law.

The Colerist.

where else where persons connected with the Imperial service may be stationed in this province. This cannot be justified, and it must be conceded that no one on the government side of the house at temperal services, and it must be conceded that no one on the government side of the house at temperal service of the house at temperal services, the well-known but let keeper of Donald, was tendered, but as it was too late it was registed by a calculation of the sure than anticipations of these who expected Mr. Farwell to be elected in Nelson. It real sized that many things were in Mr. Speaker porset is assuming the seasoners. Shortly ster. Joedsek the nomination of T. Forest, the well-known but let keeper of Donald, was tendered, but as it was too late it was registed by anticipations of these who expected Mr. Farwell to be elected in Nelson. It real sized that many things were in Mr. Speaker porset is assuming the seasoners. Shortly ster. Joedsek the nomination of T. Forest, the well-known but let keeper of Donald, was tendered, but as it was too late it was registed by an election will make an include the seasoners of the seasoners of the strength of the situation made the manifered unable to share the seasoners of the seasoners of

THE FIRST LESSON.

It appeared that the train being late, Mr. Griffiths had started to drive from Golden to Donald, 17 miles, and had found the road so bad that he had to present the lest part of the journey on foot sentence from Evene is Porkman. The property of the sentence from Evene is Porkman. The property of the sentence from Evene is Porkman. sentence from Francis Parkman: "Free-Philippines were not willing to come into When asked why he had not been at dom is for those who are fit for it; the close connection with the United States, when asked why he had not been at the bustings on time, he said that he had been prevented by the act of God, and of the provincial government who is in receipt of a salary of a slary of the hustings on time, he said that he had been prevented by the act of God, and rest will lose it or turn it to corruption." drive, and then he puts down his non-appearance to the "act of God."

When it comes to the Filinings "the receipt the receipt

> Donald last Monday were worthless. Mr. Wells cannot possibly take the seat now, and when the election really does correspondent expects the Colonist to teachers. stuff in circulation, but this is a mistake, the exclusion of aliens from placer mines, for this paper is not a vehicle for the the same carelessness in drafting was circulation of anonymous gossip.

If the Times had sufficient knowledge amended in important particulars. It is We regret to notice that our esteemed contemporary, the Revelstoke Herald, publishes a statement regarding the nominations for North East Kootenay which is absolutely untrue and unjust to the returning officer, Mr. Griffith. That mere a vegeted to reach Donald in the court will not trouble.

If the Times nad sunceent knowledge amended in important particulars. It is yet imperfect, for no one will hold that the legislature contemplated a breach of faith with those persons who took out free miners' certificates under the law as the court will not trouble. refor the nomination as stated in the proclamation, and had No. 1 been on itself with anything that those gentle-

they get at least \$25.00 a month of public moneys. The Attorney-General says this is his mistake. The whole section is him matter, for nothing is so conducive to trouble as carelessly the wight of ice with which she was been put in nomination himself without to the weight of ice with which she was encased—seems almost incredible. The his consent was rather an extraordinary proceeding on the part of Mr. Pitts and the wight of ice with which she was encased—seems almost incredible. The Germanic is a very fine steamer, although the view expressed by the Times the other evening, to the effect that the words of an act must be understood as they principle; it will work out badly in practice. It will lead to any number of dif-

tion in China." He believes that the he ruled that the government cannot try conclusions with him, there would bring down a measure involving any likely be a change. MOVING THE COURTS.

The Daily Globe is authority for the proposition that the government intends to ask the legislature for authority to a change in the law of the country unless it is accompanied by message, he refused to allow a matter which Mr. McPhillips legislature for authority to ask the legislature for authority to a change of the country unless the law o towards the entire removal of the court Pacific ocean are immeasurable," and

general election, it seemed reasonable to think he could not easily be defeated ander existing circumstances. While, therefore, we chronicle Mr. Farwell's degret with great regret, we cannot say that it is much of a surprise.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Bill No. 63 is to amend the Supreme Court act. The first change made in the law as it stands is to repeal the secutive council. There is requiring certain specified qualifications, and not till then, was it discovery to the cases coming before the court should show that, seeing that Mr. Plowright left Golden the night be for the deputy review to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the court should shift to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the court should shift to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the court should shift to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the court should shift to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the court should shift to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the court should shift to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the case in the first of the court should shift to have appeals heard at Vancour extension of the case in the daing cities of the United States, for the court should shift the purpose of securing an expression of opinion from the various chambers of commerce on the Oriental trade. He is satisfied that China is ready "for the davance of European and American country."

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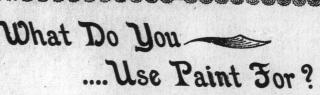
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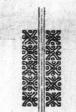
feated in the senate, if Mr. McEnery had not received a promise that the administration would aid in the passage of this resolution. A few days ago the San

ment who is in receipt of a salary of at tionable, from a verbal point of view and We have a letter signed "Still Watch- exhibits great carelessness on the part

> observable. It was admitted that the bill was hurriedly drawn, and it had to be it stood and invested all their means in

no objection. That is to say, we would not favor legislation allowing a company of infantry stationed temporarily in the province to vote, and if the law as it has hitherto stood permitted that, it ought to be amended; but the proposed change takes away the right to vote from the whole resident staff at Esquimalt or any-whole resident staff at the nomination which indicate that all the facts are not given by either of the above that transpired at the nomination which indicate that all the facts are not given by either of the above of the return of the nomination which indicate that all the facts are not given by either of the above of the return of the sum of the s





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lature as a body, and inquim May I be your Valent Prayers were read by F A RETURN PRES Hon, Mr. Semlin presen asked for by resolution of the respect to crown grants is maat; the names of those to grants had been refused; dence between Messrs.

Mann and the government

PETITIONS Mr. Green presented a
. A. Sayward and other that certain amendments act relating to mechanics ed and ordered printed.

Hon. Dr. McKechnie p tition of G. W. Mitchell . H. Green of Victoria,

incorporation of the Atli MINING COMMITTEE Mr. Kellie, from the min presented a report in which was asked to decide as to Mr. Clifford's bill relating ing was in order. The rep ittee set forth simply: "That Mr. Clifford's placer mining be submi

ing."
Mr. Speaker thought rather a request from the it could hardly be considered of a report. He would, matter dealt with co The mining committee, chairman, Mr. Kellie, also follows:
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referred to:
"1. That crown grants grantee. "2. That the time for veys of claims under secti mineral act should be ext other year, and that such e allowed to be utilized within two years of the "3. That the fee provide

or abandonments should \$10,00. 4. That, with regard t ers' certificates, it is recoi the hardships involved in the be obviated to a certain ext ing that all miners' cer May in each year, per licenses for a portion of al certificates running f June may be obtained that any person who h miner's certificate to exp time within three months piry apply and get a specia certificate upon payment \$25, the effect of which spe er's certificate shall be to to any claim owned by hi of the expiry of his origin

and not since vested in anyo the provisions of the Miner "5. That a person should sue a defaulting co-own ment work.

"6. It is also recommend
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amended as follows:

"(a.) That the slides now shafts beyond 100 feet shod or be made exclusivel so as to enable the buck easily and without danger Many preventible accidents

by be avoided. "(b.) That all serious mines, whether fatal or othe mediately reported to the that he may investigate the such accidents at the time "(c.) That it be made import less than 75 cubic fee

minute for animal or man, travel through the mine.

"(d.) That all buildings a engine houses and machine hoisting, where any danger should be erected at a dis least fifty feet from the m shaft.

"(e.) That all mine-owne their office, at the mine, a w of all drifts, levels, inclines which should be corrected now three months.

for inspection by the inspect and by adjoining owners, an ination and report of the mines as to same.

"(f.) That section 25, subbe amended by inserting the thawed," after the word "ste second line. "(g.) That section 8 of the

Metalliferous Mines ac Chap. 134, be amended by of, the word "forthwith." thereto the following sub-sec "(a.) It shall be the duty spector to forthwith post up, be posted up, in a conspicuo the mouth of the mine, or at conspicuous place thereon, a conotice, in order that the work about said mine may become the contents thereof.
"That section 25, subsection

said act be amended by add the following: "(a.) All vertical shafts of fifty feet or more shall be pro a cross head and guides, and head shall in all cases desce shaft is sunk, so that at no ti be at a greater distance from of such shaft than thirty fee That section 25, sub-section said act be amended by addit the following:

"(c.) No stope or drift shall

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Franchise Amendment Bill Read

Second Time on Party Majority of Three.

Liquor and Trades License Bills Withdrawn for Further Consideration by Members.

THESDAY, Feb. 14.

The interest of parliamentarians during to-day's sitting of the house was about evenly divided between considerawhich passed its second reading on a eager perusal of the bulletins in connection with the Nelson election, which shed by the Colonist and the P. R. Telegraph Company in con-nection. When the result in Nelson city was announced, settling the verdict of the constituency, a bulletin was displayed, very official as to stationery and as a body, and inquiring:

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Leslie RETURN PRESENTED.

Hon. Mr. Semlin presented a return asked for by resolution of the house, with spect to crown grants issued at Kiti-lat; the names of those to whom such had been refused; also correspon between Messrs. McKenzie & sary that a bill should be printed for and the government, with relation the first reading.

Mr. Helmcken—Possibly not. I didn't Mann and the government, with relation PETITIONS.

Mr. Green presented a petition from Sayward and others, requesting relating to mechanics' liens. Receiv ed printed.

J. H. Green of Victoria, asking for the incorporation of the Atlin & Southern MINING COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. Kellie, from the mining committee, presented a report in which Mr. Speaker s asked to decide as to whether or not Mr. Clifford's bill relating to placer minng was in order. The report of the com "That Mr. Clifford's bill respecting placer mining be submitted for your rul-

Your select standing committee on mining beg leave to report as follows: law be amended in the particulars below "1. That crown grants of mineral

claims should show the interest of each vevs of claims under section 127 of the mineral act should be extended for another year, and that such survey should allowed to be utilized at any time "3. That the fee provided by section 30

June may be obtained at any time; also that any person who has allowed his miner's certificate to expire may at any time within three months after such expire apply and get a special free miner's certificate upon payment of a sum of certificate upon payment of a sum of certificate upon payment of a sum of certificate shall be to revive his title of the case. If the precedent to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the convergence of the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the convergence of the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial elections bill, referred again to the utter inconsistency displayed to the provincial election of the formulation of so pour definition the late Sumas Dyking on the roads and bridges completed the followed the plan suggested, and the late Sumas Dyking on the roads and bridges completed the followed the plan suggested, and the late Sumas Dyking on the roads and bridges completed the followed the plan suggested, and the late Sumas Dyking on the roads and bridges completed the followed the plan suggested, and entering the followed the plan suggested, and

shafts beyond 100 feet either be iron-shod or be made exclusively of light iron, o as to enable the buckets to travel Mr. McBride: easily and without danger of catching.
Many preventible accidents would there

Mr. McBride:
the provincial government be directed to the fact that a World's Fair will be held the fact that a World's Fair will be held y be avoided

"(b.) That all serious accidents in

engine houses and machinery used for hoisting, where any danger of fire exists, lobby had led him to bring the matter should be erected at a distance of at forward, as it seemed especially desir-least fifty feet from the mouth of the able that the world should know of Brit-

of Metalliferous Mines act, R.S., B.C., Chap. 134, be amended by inserting after considered as a fact—it was only a prethe word "shall," in the sixth line thereof, the word "forthwith," and by adding dition of French politics to be taken into of, the word "forthwith," and by adding thereto the following sub-section:

"(a.) It shall be the duty of the inspector to forthwith post up, or cause to be posted up, in a conspicuous place at the mouth of the mine, or at some other consideration of the government, the mouth of the mine, or at some other the mine, or at s

the contents thereof. "That section 25, subsection (13), of the aid act be amended by adding thereto of the Dominion of Canada, but whatthe following:
"(a.) All vertical shafts of a depth of

fifty feet or more shall be provided with a cross head and guides, and such cross ad shall in all cases descend as such

less suitable provision shall have been on the subject of placer mining, 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, "6. That the following recommendations he made with weak strength or by the same and the sufficient strength or by the saked that these stand over, as he was not quite prepared to go on as yet. He asked that these stand over, as he was not quite prepared to go on as yet. He asked that these stand over, as he was not quite prepared to go on as yet. He asked that they be set down for Thursday.

This request Mr. Speaker declined to concede. To his mind there was no reason why the business indicated should not be forthwith proceeded with. He was read to sufficient strength, or by leaving fifteen feet of solid ground between said stopes or drifts and the work-men engaged in the bottom of such shaft, "6. That the following recommendations is a sufficient strength or by the saked that these stand over, as he was not quite prepared to go on as yet. He asked that they be set down for Thursday.

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"6. That the following recommenda-tions be made with regard to the adminis-

ration of mineral laws:
"(1.) That a complete record shall be kept by the department of mines in Victoria, of all free miners' certificates is-

sued throughout the province.

"(2.) That provincial land surveyors shall be compelled to file separate field notes of each claim.

"(3.) That a copy of all changes in the Mineral act passed each session shall be

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 a clear understanding with the Dominion government as to the rights of free miners locating claims on Indian reserves, and to obtain permission for free miners, under suitable restrictions, to work such claims and to obtain rights. work such claims, and to obtain rights-of-way through Indian reserves for such miners necessary for the working of

"J. M. KELLIE,

SUPREME COURT ACT. Hon. Mr. Martin, having obtained leave, introduced a bill to amend the Supreme Court act. The first reading of the bill followed, and the Attorney-General asked that the second reading be set for the next sitting of the house.

Mr. Helmcken courteously asked the
Attorney-General if this bill had been Hon. Mr. Martin-It's not at all neces-

Hon. Mr. Martin-I'm sure I don't

Just then the Queen's printer made his Just then the Queen's printer made his on of G. W. Mitchell of Ottawa and operating and distributed the bill—the appearance and distributed the bill—the cross-firing ending.

RESPECTING REPLEVIN. Hon. Mr. Martin introduced a bill re lating to replevin. The measure re-ceived its first reading, and was set for cond reading at the next sitting of the

Hon. Mr. Martin also introduced a bill this respect should be withdrawn, but to make certain special provisions for ultimately it was decided to adjourn the the city of Sandon. The essence of the bill is contained in the following parabolic to stand on the order paper.

The outbree Conference.

graphs:
"1. It shall be lawful for the council." Mr. Speaker thought that this was rather a request from the committee it could hardly be considered in the light of a report. He would, however give ready made and to be made by said countries. the matter dealt with consideration.

The mining committee, through their chairman, Mr. Kellie, also submitted a charman, Mr. Kellie, also submitted a charman of Carpenter and Sandon creeks in said city and if processory for divort longer, and very important report, as in said city, and, if necessary, for diverting the channels of said creeks. "2. All such by-laws so passed shall

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ommended that the mining ded in the particulars below defined in the particulars below

"2. All such by-laws so passed shall be subject to the provisions of the Municipal Clauses act, and shall not be valid until they have received the assent of the electors as provided in said act." The bill was read a first time and set

nor. It was a question whether or not obviated to a certain extent by provid-g that all miners' certificates should

Hon. Mr. Martin did not care for the

WORLD'S FAIR AT PARIS. Mr. Helmcken moved, seconded by Mr. McBride: "That the attention of Paris, France, in the year 1900."
Premier Semlin (smiling)—How do you

"(b.) That all serious accidents in mines, whether fatal or otherwise, be immediately reported to the inspector, so that he may investigate the causes of such accidents at the time and on the spot.

"(c.) That it be made imperative that not less than 75 cubic feet of air per minute for animal or man, be made to travel through the mine.

"(d.) That all buildings and boilers and engine houses and machinery used for

that section 29, sub-section (2), regard would be taken up, and it possible of the government that some member of the government that some member of the government would make it a point to attend as a persecond line.

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How Mr. Semlin held that the ap-

conspicuous place thereon, a copy of such was desirable British Columbia should notice, in order that the workmen in and be adequately represented at such about said mine may become aware of exposition as had been projected. It was not at all likely that the province would

> tage of the province would be done.
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> Mr. Helmcken closed the debate with derived by the province from proper rep-

ready, and there was no necessity for it

cumbering the order paper.

Mr. McPhillips was considerably surprised at this course being teaken, and was curtly informed that the items would could put them on again if he desired LAST YEAR'S LABOR LAW.

Mr. Helmcken also moved, seconded by Mr. McBride, for copies of the reply by the Provincial government to the Dominion government relative to the suggestion made by the Dominion government that the Labor Regulation act, 1898, be repealed at the present ses

The mover tersely cited the reason influencing him in bringing forward this resolution, the subject being one that deeply concerned the people of the prov-ince, and in regard to which they were desirous of getting all the information possible. He did not think that any objection would be offered by the government to the presentation of the correspondence asked for—especially as the would always find him (Mr. Helmcken ready and willing to render all possibl assistance in the maintenance of provincial rights.

Hon. Mr. Cotton suggested that this

resolution be held in abeyance for a few days, in which time the government would probably be in a position to give more information than they possibly could at the present time. It would be

Mr. McBride as seconder, for all cor-respondence between the Provincial gov-

house.

CITY OF SANDON.

Hon. Mr. Martin also introduced a bill this respect should be withdrawn, but

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE. Mr. Turner, Col. Baker seconding, moved for all correspondence that has passed between this government and the in relation to the Quebec conference of

In doing so the leader of the opposition said that he had no reason to believe that the slightest objection would be offered to this resolution by the members of the government. The correspondence asked for was of great interest to the province at large, and it was particularly interesting to the city of Victoria and city of

Hon. Mr. Semlin was pleased to accede to the request contained in the resolution, and at the same time commented that the sealing industry was one of far more than local import or interest. It as deeply interested the people of the Interior as it did those of the Coast.

The had carefully avoided, too, such physicians as received aid from the government of less extent than \$25 per month; and not having yet been informed of the intention of the government with regard to the exclusion or with regard to the exclusion or

that the only motion permissible at the present stage of the proceedings was a suggestion of the proceedings was a

MR. HELGESEN, continuing the deleast fifty feet from the mouth of the shaft.

"(e.) That all mine-owners keep at their office, at the mine, a working plan of all drifts, levels, include should be serious consideration of the world should be serious consideration of the serious consideration of the serious consideration of the should be converted and stopes, which should be converted and stopes.

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> MR. A. W. SMITH failed to wherein school teachers differed from their fellow members of the civil service in so marked degree as to be eligible as voters while all others were excluded. fact that they were members of the service did not in any way operate ad-versely to their rights as citizens. MR, RICHARD HALL looked noon

the measure as in the way of "anything for a change," rather than a well-considever it was possible to do for the advan-tage of the province would be done. ered piece of legislation calculated to promote the interests of the province. It Mr. Helmcken closed the debate with a brief reference to the advantages to be derived by the province from proper rep-

might be a "cullud individual in the woodpile." In order that the house might see just what they were doing, he had noted down roughly some of those whom it was by this measure proposed to rob of their votes. The list read: ,"Secretary for the Lieutenant-Governor and each member of the executive coun-

"Each employee of the Provincial Sec-

etc.
"Each employee of the provincial trea-

fruit pests and of animals.

"Each employee of the lands and works department, including stenographers and clerks, draughtsmen, messengers, the surveyor-general, the deputy commissioner, the chief commissioner, book-keepers, timber inspectors and collectors. Possibly also all provincial land surveyors.

"Each employee under what is termed "temporary assistance." temporary assistance."

"The Sergeant-at-arms, and the Clerk of the House, with thirty-eight members receiving indemnity of \$600 a year. "Each employee of the Queen's Print-

rement, or any member thereof, and the Dominion government, relative to the Placer Mining Act Amendment act, 1899, together with a copy of the report of the Attorney-General on said act.

"There is no correspondence on the subject," said Hon. Mr. Cotton and Hon. Mr. Wartin in unison.

"Each employee of the hospital for the insane, including the medical superintendent, steward, plumber, clerk, gardener, fourteen attendants, matrons, cooks, laundrymen, etc.

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Mile House, Greenwood, Fairview, Clayoquot, Englishman's River, Mission New Westminster, Victoria, Cariboo, Nanaimo, Kamloops, Vancouver, Golden, the electors as proyided in said act.
The bill was read a first time and set for second reading at the next sitting of should show the interest of each eshould be extended for any estate the people of this city. This in dustry of course was one in which the entire province was intimately and deep ly concerned, but it was best understood and excited most interesting to the city of Victoria and vicinity, dealing as it did largely with the saling

expire on the same day, say on the 31st of May in each year, persons taking out licenses for a portion of the year paying a pro rata amount of the fee; that renewal certificates running from the 1st on the manner proposed, by a member of the calculation. The road bosses and all other employees on the roads and bridges completed the formidable list, and taking into considerate to expire may at any of the same day, say on the 31st did those of the Coast.

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of the expiry of his original certificate shall be to revive his title to the expiry of his original certificate and not since vested in anyone else under the provisions of the Mineral act.

"5. That a person should be entitled to sue a defaulting co-owner for assessing a defaulting co-owner for assessing a feeling from twork.

"6. It is also recommended that the straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be permitted to exercise the franchise—and straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be permitted to exercise the franchise—and straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be permitted to exercise the franchise—and straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be permitted to exercise the franchise—and straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be permitted to exercise the franchise—and straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be permitted to exercise the franchise—and straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be permitted to exercise the franchise—and straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be permitted to exercise the franchise—and straightway departing from this principle that no civil servant should be marks of gentlemen opposite in which they had imputed unworthy motives to member to hesitate and consider his again to the utter inconsistency displayed by the government in laying down a continued on page 6.)

MR. MCPHERSON resented the remarks of gentlemen opposite in which they had imputed unworthy motives to member to hesitate and consider his section the fact that the crown's right to prospect in railway lands.

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MR. MCPHERSON resented the remarks of gentlemen opposite in which they had imputed unworthy motives to member to hesitate and c that a great wrong was contemplated in this bill, and in consequence—to prevent this wrong being consummated—moved that section 3 of the bill be struck out.

Mr. Speaker—The amendment is out of order.

Mr. Helmcken—Will Mr. Speaker and the grounds upon which it is out of order?

Mr. Speaker in reply maintained that it was such an amendment as could only be presented in the only motion permissible at the section 3—the essential feature of the section 3—the essential feature of the this wrong being consummated—moved that section 3—the essential feature of the this wrong being consummated—moved that section 3—the essential feature of the this section 3—the essential feature of the bosed involved a departure from what had been the procedure of the house, he clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that a pretard unnecessary. Still, as the change proposed involved a departure from what had been the procedure of the house, he clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the matter of the clared that comparisons with England in the score of superior capability, and if motion for the six months' hoist.

Mr. Helmcken was ready with authorities in support of the position he had been supported by the six months and suggestion of the opposition were carried out, each new government on taking office would know that all its servants

Mr. Helmcken was ready with authorities in support of the position he had taken, but was sharply requested to take his seat. The amendment had been decided out of order.

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The amendment had been decided out of order. vote; it was only when the competitive civil service examinations came into vote taken from them. As to the soldiers and sailors, no other colony granted them the franchise in the manner favored ordered. by the members of the late government.

Vancouver concluded his remarks, commented upon the fact that he had travelled far beyond the limits of the question

The bill for the incorporation of the limits of the question to the matter, as he did not propose to considered in committee and reporte allow equal latitude on another occasion.

MR. ELLISON (East Yale) spoke strongly in opposition to the principle involved in the bill—an insult to the intellities of the best of the strong of the best of the strong of the best of the strong gence of the people proposed to be dis-franchised, and in contradiction of the Amendment bill (Mr. Kellie) stood over. spirit of the age. He, too, commented upon the fact that the school teachers should have been excluded from the operation of the act in such a curious man-

uestion involved, moved in amendment with the motion for second reading the fol-byth wing:

"(2.) Every person applying for a cer

Mr. Speaker agreed to this.
Mr. Ellison endeavored to cite authority from May, but was told must desist. The amendment had l

cure the Speaker's permission to cite an authority in support of the admissibility

"Each employee of the Premier's deretary's department.

"Each employee of the Premier's department, including his secretary.

"All attendants at the Capitol buildings, such as janitors, engineers, carpenters, nightwatchmen, etc.

"Each employee of the department of mines—mineralogist, chemist, assayer, caretaker, janitor, inspector of mines, Dealing with action that may be take

"Each employee of the audit office, including the inspectors of all offices in the province.
"Each employee of the department of agriculture, including the board of horticulture, the clerks, and the inspectors of fruit nests and of animals.

Dealing with action that may be taken on the motion for second reading of any sill, May sets forth: "It is also competent to a member who desires to place on record any special reasons for not agreeing to the second reading of bill, culture, the clerks, and the inspectors of fruit nests and of animals. a resolution declaratory of some principle adverse to or differing from the princi-

The committee stage was ordered for

he next sitting of the house COUNTIES DEFINITION BILL The oill with respect to counties definibill passed its third reading on the motion of the Attorney-General.

LIQUOR LICENSES BILL. Hon. Mr. Martin rose to move the sible penalties under the act. Speaker to take his seat for a moment.

nouse, it would be necessary to bring in amendate to amend the Birth, Hon. Mr. Martin contended that this ages act (Hon. Mr.

selves for it.

Hon. Mr. Martin thought it might be act (Hon. Mr. Semlin). Besides these Hon. Mr. Martin thought it might be well to defer consideration of this bill. On looking over the bill as printed, he had noticed that it contained several things which the government had not intended it should, as for example where it was provided that \$200 per annum should be charged for a botel license. These could very well be amended in committee, but he would ask that it Chinese or Japanese on the works of the stand over.

Mr. Speaker suggested that the Attor-

unnecessary. Still, as the change proposed involved a departure from what section 48 of the old act as follows: "Sit-

TRADES LICENSE BILL GOES.

Hon. Mr. Cotton asked and obtained eave to withdraw the bill relating to Court at Victoria on the second Monday trades and other licenses. PRIVATE LEGISLATION AD-

VANCED. service in England were not allowed to number of private bills in various stages vote; it was only when the competitive of advancement.

The Chartered Commercial Co.'s bill MR. SPEAKER, as the member for passed its third and final reading, as did

led far beyond the limits of the question before the house. He directed attention Kootenay & Northwestern railway was

BUREAU OF MINES. The house went into committee on the should have been excluded from the operation of the act in such a curious manner through the carelessness of the Attorney-General in drafting the bill, and in order to put on record his views on the question involved, moved in amendment to the motion for second reading the following the followin

lowing:

"That in view of the principle of voting by ballot, and the secrec; thereof, no reasons of public policy warrant any disqualification provisions as against any person or persons, or class of persons, as set forth in section 3 of bill No. 13—"An act to amend the Provicnial Elections act."

"(2.) Every person applying for a certificate of efficiency, on satisfying the duly appointed examiners that he has passed a course of practical, analytical resource of practical, analytical resource of bill No. 13—"An act to amend the Provicnial Elections act." Said act be amended by adding there to the following:

"(c.) No stope or drift shall be carried on in any shaft which shall have attained a depth of two hundred feet, un-tained a depth of two hundred feet a detain on take the trouble to look further than the surface. The amend the Provictial Elections act."

The amendment was seconded by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council; but it shall rest and on payment of a fee to be determined but it shall rest and on payment of a fee to be determined to rounderstand in any light. No sooner had Mr. Ellison's amend the Provictial Elections act."

The amendment was seconded by the Countral Election of the duly appointed examiners, and on payment of a fee to be determined to rounderstand in any light. No sooner had Mr. Ellison's amend the Provictial Ele

to the examination required by the ex-aminers, the examiners may, in their dis-cretion, require such candidate to pass such further examination as they may

"(4.) The Lieutenant-Governor-in-cou

cil may from time to time prescribe rules and regulations for the carrying out of such examinations In sub-section (2), line three, strike out he words "sub-section (1)" and insert he words "sub-sections (1), (2) and by the words "sub-section (2), line three, strike out he words "sub-section (1)" and insert he words "sub-section (2), line three, strike out he words "sub-section (1)" and insert he words "sub-section (2), line three, strike out he words "sub-section (1)" and insert he words "sub-section (2), line three, strike out he words "sub-section (1)" and insert he

MUNICIPAL CLAUSES ACT. Mr. Deane moved the second reading f a bill to amend the Municipal Clauses act, briefly explaining the provisions of the measure offered to the house, and then moving the adjournment of the de-bate, which was consented to.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. The suggestion in the Rossland Times that he is about to resign, is news to Mr. J. M. Martin, M.P.P. for Rossland.

twice a year. No license is to be granted hereafter except on petition of two-thirds of the householders of the district, exclusive of Chinese, Japanese and Indians, and all applications are to be given a one-time advertisement in some local newspaper by the chief inspector of the district. Every applicant for a license will also be required to furnish bonds in the sum of \$500 against pos-

second reading of the bill relating to iquor licenses, but was requested by Mr. Speaker to take his seat for a morent Speaker to take his seat for a moment.

"I should like to direct the attention of the Finance Minister," said Mr. Speaker, "to the fact that this too is a bill which, following the practice of the house, it would be necessary to bring in the second the British Columbia Constitutional Assomethate, and the Mineral act and amendments thereto (Hon. Mr. Cotton); to smend the Birth. Deaths and Marrimanner, are the following: To provide for special surveys (Hon. Mr. Martin): to amend the Birth, Deaths and Marriages act (Hon. Mr. Cotton); to amend Mr. Turner pointed to the fact that the bill appeared on the orders as "not printed," from which the members opposite had concluded that it would not come the members of the members opposite had concluded that it would not come the members of them. The members of the members on as yet, and had not prepared them-Clauses Consolidation act (Hon. Mr. Martin); to amend the Public Dyking

committee, but he would ask that it Chinese or Japanese on the works of the company; and another clause in the came One of the most radical measures of take a little time, May assize and nisi prius, and of oyer and terminer and general gaol delivery, to be presided over by one of the Supreme Court judges, shall be held without commissions, at such times and places as the lieutenant-governor-in-council may from time to time direct." The duties of offi cial stenographers are defined, and all are made directly responsible to and under in January and the first Monday in March, May, September and November and at Vancouver on the fourth Monday Then followed the quick disposal of a March, May, September and November, sittings if necessary continuing until the

WELL KNOWN VIOLINIST

Traveled Extensively Throughout the Provinces - Interesting Statements

Concerning His Experience. STELLARTON, N.S.-James R. Murray, well known violinist, of this place, who has traveled extensively throughout the Provinces, makes this statement:

"I was running down in health and my weight fell off from 175 to 150 pounds. Prescriptions did me but little good. My trouble was called nervous dyspepsia. J resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and after taking five bottles I was greatly benefited. I feel as well now as ever in my life, and have increased in flesh so that I now weigh 177 pounds. I am well known in this part of the country, having followed my profession, that of a violin musician for the last 26 years. I gladly tell my friends what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me. Before I began taking the medicine I did not have any ambition, but now all is changed and my dyspeptic trouble perfectly cured." JAMES R. MURRAY.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to buy any substitute. Be sure to get Hood's. & Hood's Pills with Hood's Sarsavarilla

deem necessary.

"(3.) The examiners appointed by the Every Facility Will Be Afforded the Enquiry Wanted by Mr. Higgins.

> Mr. Flumerfelt One of the Directors Appointed by the Government Resigns.

In the motion made by Mr. Higgins in the legislature on Monday a proposal of Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken made at a recent meeting of the Jubilee Hospital board and which was in effect to have the members of the house visit the hos-pital, was somewhat overlooked. On pital, was somewhat overlooked. On Mr. Helmcken's suggesting this course the board left it with him to arrange a

a resolution declaratory of some principle adverse to or differing from the principle, policy or provisions of the bill."

Mr. J. M. Martin, M.P.P. for Rossland.

Col. Baker puts his position very tersely in discussing the Provincial Electrons bill and the exclusion of civil servants from participation in politics. He referred to the fact that the opposition declared there were some features of the bill to which they were not antagonistic—which they even approved—as for example the provision for recounts. Then why had they not introduced similar legislation during their tenure of office? He thought that if the civil servants were allowed to vote he should be allowed to exercise personal influence in politics, and take the platform or canvass as well as vote for his favorite candidates.

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"Each employee of the provinces as well as vote for as well as vote for the bill was then put and carried on a straight party division of 19 to 16, names being recorded as follows: For—Messrs, Joseph Martin, Neill, Green, McKeehnie, Kellie, Kildd, Semlin, Cotton, Higgins, Kinchant, Helgesen, Prentice, Macpherson, R. Smith, J. M. Martin, Munro, Henderson, Tisdall and Deane—19.

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pont ambulance made its report, stat-ing the alteration as carried out and published in the Colonist some time

ago.
The January accounts amounting to \$1,575.49 were ordered to be paid if No mention was made at the meeting regarding Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt's retirement from the board of directors al-though the fact was confirmed by one of the members.



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M'KIRL_IIE—At Port San Juan, on the 8th instant, John McKirlie, a native of Dumfries, Scotland, aged 34 years. WHITTINGTON—On the 6th inst., at the Naval Yard, Esquimalt, Charles F. Whittington, aged 20 years, born in Lancashire, England.

LELY—In this city, on the 9th instant, Arthur V. Lely, a native of Lincolnshire, England, aged 26 years.

FOX-In this city on the 10th instant, Henry M. Fox, a native of Massachu-setts, U.S.A., aged 45 years.

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" Moderato" and His Comments on the Recent Production of "The Rose Maiden."

Essential Qualities of a True Conductor-Coming Events in Musical Circles at Home.

"Moderato," in last Monday's issue of the Times (to apply the familiar passage of Lucretius) from the well-girt, serene temple of excellence in musical judgment, looks down upon the erring crowd beneath," and essays to show wherein the Choral Union's production of Cowen's cantata was essentially defective. Anonymity is a distinct advantage to a musical grant as sertion and allows a fearless critic to either lash with stinging censure of the small and allows a fearless on the best expendent assertion and allows a fearless on the best expendent assertion and allows a fearless on the best expendent assertion and allows a fearless on the best expendent assertion and allows a fearless on the single product to smother blushing modesty with garding or praise. One therefore has no desire to pierce the shield of unknown identity under cover of which 'Moderato," in last Monday's issue of the time (moderato' not the Company Abandon the Fan Tail of the Too-Chi Trail.

The railroad company have abandoned in this respect; since such there are no lighthouses in all Alaska. It must not be supposed that the coasts of British Columbia and Alaska are the old any being an observation lesson on the Choral Union's production of Cowen's transition, he used only two beats in the Burn and the "macritic for it certainly conduces to independent assertion and allows a fearless slower and there was a vestige of railent of the standard of the proper accentuation. On no ocasion did he depart from De Costa's admonition to amateur conductors to reliate the constraint of the Choral Union's production of Cowen's "Rose Maiden" received such the constraint of the Choral Union's production of Cowen's "the exception of Asmall Alaska are the Victoria Teachers' Institute was held in this respect; since such there are no lighthouses in all Alaska. It must not be supposed that the coasts of British Columbia and Alaska are the Too-Chi Trail.

The railroad company have abandoned the Fan Tail curie to the Choral Union's production of Cowen's the farm thr. identity under cover of which "Moderato" hurls his barbed javelins, and it would be invidious to insinuate that his opinion are dictated by any other motive than in the direction of the musical progress of the community. Purity of intention does not, alas! always lead to soundness of judgment, and when "Moderato's" criticism, it presents so many of the criticism, it presents so many of errors to which we poor mortals are all prone, that perhaps in the future it would be better for "Moderato" to practise a little moderation and come down from the lofty pedestal of obvious egotism and dogmatic assertion.

n the realm of verse as Browning and

"Moderato" tells about the music of "The Rose Maiden" compassing the varying emotions of peace, love and anguish" Peace is rather an absence of emotion continuous and peace is rather an absence of emotion, and surely means a tranquil mental state. It is an incongruity to speak of the emotion of peace. Peace is a sentiment rather than an emotion.

"Moderato" carps at Mr. Greig's interpretation, and raps him for not having better control of his choral and orchestral forces. The charm of Mr. Greig's conducting rested particularly in the admirable way in which he brought out the delicate shading and the vivid con-trasts. Any statement which charges Dr. Nash or the orchestra with being inattentive to the baton is wide of the mark, for the very pause in Mrs. Helm-cken's solo instanced by "Moderato" furnished proof of Mr. Greig's control.

It was no fault of the orchestra that the performers were recalled to the starting point. This incident, if referred to at all, deserves to be mentioned as the performers were recalled to the starting point. This incident, if referred starting point starting point starting point starting point. This incident, if referred starting point starting poi position establishes him as a leader in whom an orchestra can have the fullest confidence. Mr. Greig may not have a penchant for the long-drawn-out rallentando, but surely that is not the suprementest of phrasing. Phrasing is the retoric of music, and it would be unjust to say that Mr. Greig's interpretation was mechanical and not expressive time was mechanical and not expressive the society, I remain yours truly,

ment of a very small charge destitute men can be sent there for relief and get clean, wholesome food and shelter.

The severity of the weather has been should have a government assay office, there seems no good reason why Victoria should be deprived of one. During the last few months there has been an increased interest shown in the mines of Vancouver Island, and there have been hundreds of prospectors out in the mountion was mechanical and not expressiv characteristic of "The Rose Maiden."

The Colonist's notice of the concer-lid not compare Mr. Greig to Seidl in any other sense than a community i two respects, viz., unobtrusiveness of manner and that sympathy between conmanner and that sympathy between conductor and orchestra so essential to success. The ideal conductor is distinguished by possessing the imitative rather than the creative faculty. The composerress. The ideal content of the imitative rath of yorks possessing the imitative rath of yorks. The composer-the creative faculty. The composer-the creative faculty facult

Mr. Greig belongs to the order of conductors with the imitative or reproductive faculty in the ascendant, and that accounts for the successful manner in which he sinks his own individuality in the offert to bring out the impulses and effort to bring out the impulses and emotions of another.

If "Moderato" will consult his score of "The Rose Maiden," he will find that when the chorus, "mid the waving rose trees," changes into four flats, the notes trees," changes into four flats, the notes are detached and staccato and not legato.

Mr. Greig violated no canon of true interpretation by allowing the piano to fortify the strings and the wind in a passage that calls for distinct, though delicate accentuation. The chief effect to be produced is that of fluency, and it must be admitted that this end was achieved. The piano was not heard in approach to the legato movements of this left the residence of Mr. Joseph Willings and the legato movements of this left the residence of Mr. Joseph Willings and the wind in a proof the legato movements of this left the residence of Mr. Joseph Willings and the wind in a proportion of the legato movements of this left the residence of Mr. Joseph Willings and the wind in a proportion of the legato movements of this left the residence of Mr. Joseph Willings and the wind in a proportion of the legato movements of this left the residence of Mr. Joseph Willings are exceedingly common and troubles are exceedingly common and varied in character. To-day thousands who left thousands who left the plano to stomach derangements. Stomach derangements. Stomach troubles are exceedingly common and varied in character. To-day thousands who left the such that as the Dominion hot varied in character. To-day thousands who left in character. To-day thousands who left in character. To-day thousands who left the such the sometimes run up to six knots, and under the guidance of complain of stomach derangements. Stomach derangements. Stomach troubles are exceedingly common and varied in character. To-day thousands who has hotelines run up to six knots, and under the guidance of complain of stomach derangements. Stomach troubles are exceedingly common and varied in character. To-day thousands who has hotelines run, which is metimes run up to six knots, and under the guidance of complain of the purpose of the same difficulties are usually manifested by the torque and breath, purpose of the same difficulties are usually manifested by the creating propor

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even a fault-finder to carp at. The Choral Union is indeed to be congratulat-ed that "Moderato," by his silence, must be taken to admit that neither solo, chorus nor orchestra fell away from chorus nor orchestra fell away from pitch. To have a perfect attuning of chorus and orchestra is something not to be made light of.

to be made light of.

It is passing strange that "Moderato" harps on the defects of the orchestra, and forebore to praise the grand work of the chorus. One realizes that Cowen's orchestration takes rank as very meritorious composition, and in listening to the cantata the instrumental accompaniment irresistibly appeals with its beautiful counter-point and sympathetic coloring of the theme. "Moderato" pours out all his vial of wrath on the

Twenty-Seventh Annual Meeting of

Ladies and Gentlemen:-This is our twenty-seventh anniversary meeting, and twenty-seventh anniversary meeting, and our society still continues to carry on its benevolent purposes, notwithstanding the very small subscription list for the past trail is eighty-five and one-half miles." very small subscription list for the past

Success comes to those who persevere. If you take Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently, you will surely be benefit concert—Giorza's Mass—given under the direction of Mr. Victor Austin and his very able assistants, that produced a net profit of \$109.25. The produced a net profit of \$109.25. The subscription list only amounted to \$209 (the smallest it has ever been), and after Office Is to Be Removed deducting the usual expenses a balance is left of \$136.65.

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A. GRAHAME,

DROWNED AT SAN JUAN. John McKerlie Loses His Life in At-

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four children who reside on Michigan street, James Bay.

The Queen City brought eight passengers from the West Coast, G. H. Hayes and wife Miss Pyle, S. Bims and Mrs. Sereault from Alberni, and W. Lorimer, T. Baird and P. Hansen from San Juan. Work at Hayes mine is being impeded at present by the road being in bad condition from thawing snow. Mr. Hayes expects his associates to be here from Portland by Tuesday, when he will accompany them to the mine.

No further news was received in regard to the wreckage reported on the

gard to the wreckage reported on the previous trips of the steamer.

above sea level is 2,750 feet. From that station down to Lake Too-Chi the distance is nine miles, and the elevation of Too-Chi lake is 2,320 feet. A gradual down grade from Log Cabin to Too-Chi stating a fall of only 430 feet in this entire distance of nine miles is found.

The nature of the ground between Log Cabin and Lake Too-Chi is favorable for the construction of a double hob-sled.

A most interesting discussion then took

to Vancouver.

Efforts have been put forward during orders of various kinds have been given, amounting to an expenditure of \$443.05, being \$54.33 more than expended for the from Victoria to Vancouver. Several deputations have waited on the governlief of the sufferers by the disastrous fire in New Westminster.

ment asking that an assay office be established at the Torminal City and it was

hundreds of prospectors out in the mountains, particularly in Alberni and along

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> Paine, s Celery Comp und Banishes Every Difficulty and Restores Perfect Health.

coloring of the oboe, Mr. Greig no doubt thought it would be safer to call on the piano. With such a crotchety, splenetic critic as "Moderato," it will not be unfair to assume that if he did not refer to a certain successful feature of the concert, he either must have overlooked in, or it was too manifestly good for the concert, he city is a companying letter the constable speaks of Paine's Celery Compound for a few weeks will, without fall, banish lall your sufferings; your appetite will become natural, your rest and sleep will be refreshing and your food will enrich your blood, making bone and muscle, and your health will be as rugged as ever before.

Supt. Eaton's Lecture Provokes Discussion by the Teachers' Institute.

A Limestone Lesson by Miss Lawson and Her Bright Pupils.

by the seashore, and the resemplance between them and limestone, and drew from the pupils the fact that all the mountains of limestone have been formed from shells which were at one time at the bottom of the sea. This lesson was the bottom of the sea. This lesson was illustrated by a number of specimens. The discussion on Miss Lawson's lesson was taken part in by Messrs. Gillis, Campbell, McNeill and Miss Cameron, and the benefits derived by the pupils from such lessons were dwelt upon, and

class of pupils before the Institute highly commended.

the plan of giving practical lessons to a

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Arm is 2,130 feet and the elevation of
Lake Atlin is 2,200 feet, there is only a
raise of 70 feet in the entire distance of
fifty and a half miles from the starting
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from Log Cabin to Atlin by the Too-Chi
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stitute. would be glad to form a class in element-ary elocution, so that teachers might be the better qualified to teach reading to their pupils. After a number of teachers had expressed their sympathy with the project, Miss Speers was appointed to

without its difficulties, as navigation is of Clinton, formerly member of the leg-carried, about equally through both Britislature for East Lillooet, who has a ish (Canadian) and American waters, petition pending against the sitting mem and neither nation can issue certificates ber, Mr. J. D. Prentice. The winter of competency except in their own has been a mild one so far as British waters.

Canoe.

The remains of John McKerlie, a miner who left here less than a month ago on a prospecting trip in the San Juan River district, were brought to the city very district, were brought to the city very district, were brought to the city very district of the city of the city very district of the city of

that many of the masters have a very ducks. A few pair of each of the latter hazy knowledge of that part of their du- he had with him on the Aorangi.

ties. In the United States I believe there is no government regulation in re-gard to this, consequently the pilot is working under great odds in foggy weather, and dark rainy nights, with, to say the best, only a rough idea of the proper compass courses

Proper compass course.

This is where insurance risk comes in and it is surprising that there are not more accidents on this remediable point

The Canadian government has improved the navigation northward by a number of new lights at dangerous points, but the American government is sadly behind in this respect; since such there are no lighthouses in all Alaska, with the exception of a small stake light at Sitta

SAML HENDY.

President Graves of the White Pass and Yukon Railway Company at the Driard.

So Far the Winter Has Be n a hild every night.

From the lofty personate assertions and appeared to the keenex when he ventures to the keenex when he ventures to of the City.

The Pioner of The Ross Maiden" is dramated in the extreme. There is enderness, sprightly merriment, hope, sadness and despair. There is enderness, sprightly merriment, hope, sadness and despair. There is enderness, sprightly merriment, hope, sadness and despair. There is enderness, sprightly merriment, hope, sadness, destinates, in the station of the City of Standard, and the Standard, and the Standard, and the Standard, and the Standard and the Standa

Selkirk as the charter called for. Then the company had a bill pending before the local legislature to enable them to

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too large, not only from the increased difficulty of navigating them in narrow, company undertook to develop a district waters, but also from the comtex they should be assisted.

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What I did find, however, was a contribute the case. Chillicothe, Ohio Feb. 13.—Earthquake

Vancouver Island, and there have been hundreds of prospectors out in the mountains, particularly in Alberni and along the West Coast. In the spring the number will certainly be largely increased, and if the prospectors have to go to Vancouver to get official assays of their ores it will work a great hardship on them.

The large ships with no return freight proved unprofitable. Few of these versels attempted Wrangel Narrows, partly ones it will work a great hardship of them.

What I did find, however, was a continual enquiry for information as to the said it was at present in a peculiar postition, for it was difficult to say what the prospectors have to go to Vancouver to get official assays of their ones it will work a great hardship on account of their size, and because but few of their pilots entering the field so account of their pilots entering the field so would certainly retard development for the assisted.

As to the Atlin country, Mr. Graves said it was at present in a peculiar postition, for it was difficult to asy what the general effect of this legislation. Hence, they should be assisted.

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The lesson taught by that season's exhauction to account of the side find, however, was a continuation of the selfcular find, however, was a continuation of the street of thi

ber, Mr. J. D. Prentice. The Columbia's cattle districts are concerned The opinion of the most experienced said Mr. Stoddart last evening, and pilots goes to demonstrate that Wrangel there have have been no losses; in fact Narrows, may, and has been used by steamers up to 300 feet long and 20 feet Although there have in some years been draft. Slowing at the sharpest turns without the least difficulty. This goes pretty safe for this season as they are to show that Wrangel Narrows taken in good condition.

Speak From Personal Experience of First Results.

combe, who has just returned here from ant risks the American miners take withthe Klondike. "Money was worth from out hesitation. The result can be 10 to 12½ per cent. per month early in all the way from the coast 10 to 12½ per cent. per month early in Its seed can be seen in Atlin to-day. The fruit would have been largely ripvery fair security. All 'corners' had broken down when I left, and prices for "The fruit would have been largely riphered during the present year. "The exclusion bill has undoubtedly broken down when I left, and prices for all commodities were very low. Cordwood had fallen from \$35 to \$13; butter from \$2.50 to \$1 per lb. Sugar, beef, bacon, flour and beans showed a similar decline, so that Dawsonites can now live has to my certain knowledge—and cheaply enough. Freight to the creeks satisfied the statement can be substan-was being keenly competed for, and tiated on enquiry here—caused many rates were very low. Hay and oats are orders to be withdrawn from our merch-

natural and he could not blame the men for going off after they had got enough money together to stake off claims. As high as their wages were the company could not hope to prevent men from going off to the gold fields. At present, however, they had more men at work then ever and the work was proposed with these reports and the sufference of the bill, however, is that, by closing the market to the American claim-owner, the claims are enormously reduced in value, and the sufferer is the Britisher.

"The bill will particularly hurt the British railway enterprise via White British railway enterprise via White Pass, and this is rather hard, seeing that these reports have been advertising the

project, Miss Speers was appointed to consult with the teachers about the matter and to secure a class of at least 25.

PILOTAGE AND NAVIGATION.

Experience of Last Year in British Columbian and Alaskan Waters.

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To the Editor of the Colonist:

Sir:—As the year of 1898 was a brisk

Duild a branch line from Log Cabin to Atlin and a bill would be introduced in the Dominion parliament to enable them to extend their line from the international boundary and for further powers. Said Mr. Graves: "We will have to go to the United States government," intimating that the head of the company had in view a railway that would tap all the mining districts in the Yukon valley, both above and below Dawson.

"There might be some small show of reason in it if we were in sufficient numbers ourselves to open up this new country. As this is not the case, it appears to me to be very foolish to shut out an enterprising people.

"I think it is pretty generally conceded in view a railway that would tap all the mining districts in the Yukon valley, both above and below Dawson.

To the Editor of the Colonist:

Sir:—As the year of 1898 was a brisk

less than American steamers suffer.

ountry, the development of Northern British Columbia will be greatly checked, for there is no surplus population in Canada to take their place. The check to placer mining will indirectly check quartz discoveries, for the one would have followed the other.

ready many who intended to prospect in British Columbia turned their steps towards Porcupine creek in the Chilkat will draw the dampness from the boot

tralians the greatest prospectors and

cleverest miners the world has even seen come from California, Colorado, A tana and other points in the states. tana and other points in the states.

"What are we doing by closing the door to these men? Simply putting back the growth of our country at least ten years and in reality getting absolutely no quid pro quo. While I do not wish to be understood as hostile to our American friends, it may be well here to say that I am not taking a broad view of the that I am not taking a broad view of the Mr. Escombe and Mr. Shallcross general merits or demerits of the bill, which would include our relations with America. I am merely looking at it from the narrower view—its effect on British Columbia's commerce. This, after all, is what directly concerns us and touches our posters. our pockets, so let us be plain

"Dawson is in the money-lenders' hands at present," says Mr. J. H. Esno doubt that it requires daring almost amounting to rashness, and the attend-

rates were very low. Hay and oats are now at 25 cents per lb.

"The hospitals are somewhat crowded with typhoid patients, over 300 being treated. The death rate of these cases is, however, very low—about 2 per cent.

"Some progress has been made in the discussions between the citizens and the officials relative to the incorporation of the town. The licensing fees imposed by the council cause some dissatisfaction amongst the smaller dealers in liquor, and particularly on the part of the roadhouse keepers. The trail from Dawson to Bennett is good at present, and a road-house can be made for a certainty every night. The charges are uniform throughout the trip—meals \$1.50, bunks \$1.

work then ever and the work was progressing very satisfactorily despite the courtesy of the executive, on the invitation of the president gave a recitation, which was much appreciated by the Information of the president gave a recitation, which was much appreciated by the Information of the project out. The first stitute. She afterwards stated that she would be glad to form a class in elementary elocution, so that teachers might be carried on down the Yukon river to Fort and when the project out. The first thing was to get to Bennett and when that point was reached the road would be carried on down the Yukon river to Fort appears to the work was progressing very satisfactorily despite the work was progressing very satisfactorily despite the work was progressing very satisfactorily despite the see people have been advertising the British Columbia strip of Atlin country so generously. It would have been just these people have been advertising the British Columbia strip of Atlin country so generously. It would have been just the se asy for them to have advertised the creeks over the border in the Northwest Territory.

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"There might be some small show of reason in it if we were in sufficient numbers.

their own representations.

The lesson taught by that season's experience will no doubt put an end to large ships on the route and may introduce some method for arriving at the proper standard of ability for pilots, hitherto not well looked into and not without its difficulties as newigation is a formal without its difficulties as newigation is a formal without the formal without the formal would not lower medicine. This legislation was, I understond, passed to benefit British Columbia and in my opinion it has defeated the ends desired.

Before the passing of the act both Canadian and American steamers were arriving crowded with miners; now this respect. How many people every which has been absoluted and Canadian and Salary to the first respect. How many people every which has been absoluted and Canadian and Salary to the state of the salary of the legs of the salary to the salary of the legs of the salary of the adian and American steamers were arriving crowded with miners; now this rush has been checked and Canadian no think of airing a new article?—stockless than American steamers suffer.
To my knowledge, traders and miners intended to purchase their goods in Victoria and Vancouver, instead of Seattle months, probably for winter months, are months, probably for winter months, are months, probably for winter months, are ings, vests, skirts are all put on, as a because they preferred the fair dealing of Canadians, cost of goods was reduced, and customs difficulties lessened. Many orders have already been cancelled and others will never be given.

If Americans are not allowed in the to ward of ill-effects. These will not quartz discoveries, for the one would have followed the other.

In my opinion British Columbia would have been astonished by the gold discoveries during the coming season which would have meant wealth and prosperity for all. There is no question now that the travel will follow other lines, and although the product of the prospection of the product o while it is being worn.



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The annual report of the Chie er of Lands and Works, Semlin laid before the Legi riday afternoon, proves a deci ing document in more ways or, while it is for the most par the details of road building ng, bridge construction and i d-house erection, etc., as pr the various road foremen and ecers, it has in addition a ser interesting reports on the speci of the New Westminster asylu of the New Westminster asyluthe protection works on the Colutte Reveistoke, and trail build northern part of the province.

And in addition there are if in the pages devoted to province and how disposed of, of how new Government was to defeat of the people and the last participating work on public im

In this later connection a may be cited, as for example may be cited, as for example to the alterations to the court height, and the new bridge over of Victoria Arm at the point "The Gorge." For this later tenders were received, from su the Hamilton Bridge Co., Ltd., the Veninery Depot Co., the Colum Co., the San Francisco Bridge (Shaw and J. N. S. Williams, varying all the way from \$2.30 the figure of the Hamilton Bridgiowest.

lowest.
Yet even at \$2,300 it has not expedient to have the necessar ceeded with.
One of the chief demands nagan country has been for a Vernon, and before the late went out of power everything for meeting the necessities of in this particular. That part turned a gentleman to suport and his policy, and it is signifithat although a tender as lo (that of Mr. W. M. Ross) was the work, a marginal note to that of Mr. W. M. Ross) was the work, a marginal note recontract as "not awarded."
W. R. Spence at \$5.774, and tenderers at higher figures, of ceed with the erection of court house—it too is "not while the work of making retions to the Nelson court houseme position—seven tenders been received for this work Robert A. Kerr's bid. at \$4.57 Many another district has Many another district has of its long promised and piece of read or its school ha ing which tenders had been i of the competition being aff report.
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Sir:—In reply to yours of asking for a description of out under my supervision a for the insane this season, I s follows, in continuate ort by me of January In consequence of a s Mr. Coughlan, the contra work, as reported in my 10, a contract (amounti ontered into with bigs

Mr. Coughlan, the contractor for work, as reported in my letter 10, a contract (amounting to \$entered into with him early I to proceed with the kitchen blo necting corridors, on the basis der, submitted with others in which contract was duly complend of June of this year, and to the wing erected last year, has for nearly six months.

About the same date, acting structions contained in your let 7, I arranged a third contract to \$30,800) with Mr. Coughlan f tion of another detached wing that built last year, with so changes and enlargement, and a erection of a building and 80-f stack on the site of the old kitclarge cellar for the new steamparatus, and store-rooms and above; and also for the format verts between the different by the reception of heating mains.

Of this work the detached we complete, and the balance of the should, with favorable weather pleted about the end of January. In addition to the above, in having prepared the necessary specifications for a steam-hea capable of warming the whe various buildings from one cent and supplying steam for mo when required for laundry mach electric light dynamo, tenders for and a contract entered into W. E. Vanstone, of New Westn lowest, for the amount of \$14 was immediately after increased sultation with von. by \$1,900 radiators throughout, instead of the old ones as at first arrange work, also, should be completed end of January, and would hav this had the cellar and smoke ready to receive it. In addit above a large amout of excavatiring to not less 5,000 cubic yards done under my directions by gang, to form level plateaux folious buildings on this inconveui long site, and some surface dra cribbing by the patients.

I hope I may be excused for a ing out the very urgent necessit minor works still required to coinstitution, even on its present most important of which are the m

DYKING OPERATIONS OF Under this heading the following report is published from Mr.
Tytler, C.E.:
The settlers of Chilliwack hat tioned that Hope, Camp. Half-I Greyell sloughs should be damme intervening spaces connected with a survey and examination for the was made, and plans and specific properties. was made, and plans and sp drawn out for the work, which Contractor A. Cruickshanks. Th almost complete, and is of a mo made for a comprehensive dykir embracing such of the Chilliwac were flooded in the freshet of 1

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Victoria, B. C. Dec. 16, 1898.

W. S. Gore, Esq. Deputy Commissioner of Lands and Works:

Str.—In reply to yours of the 14th instance of the control of the street of the control of

Add 10 per cent. for contingencies...

dyke which is to be retained, and which lies between No. 1 gate and Mt. Lehman. In Maple Ridge, the new dyke along the Fraser has been completed, and the old retaining dyke raised and strengthened, while the gate at the mouth of the Lillooet-has been repaired.

Chief Commissioner Symlin's Report of the Transactions of His Department.

The Hospital for the Insane—Dyking Operations of 1898—Reciamation at Revelstake.

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W. Robertson alone was charged with being in possession of a lot of household goods belonging to Mrs. Tway, of Pembroke street. The goods included plates, blinds, a carpet and other articles, all of which were stowed away in the hole under the carriage house. Mrs. Tway, identified the goods and told of some of the experiences she had had with robbers. She left her house, she said, to go housekeeping for a party of bachelors.

W. Robertson alone was charged with being in possession of a lot of household goods of the growth of the population here has brought in a large number of children, and the want of educational facilities is seriously felt. But we understand the Government contemplate meeting this want on the east coast at once. A suitable building is available for such purposes, and even the children are looking forward joyously to the opening of school. The west coast is growing, and we hope before long to see an honest rivalry for supremacy as ore pro-\$31,000 About five weeks use she visited the house and found that the woodshed had nouse and round that the woodshed had been broken into and some old clothes and carpenters' tools stolen. A couple of weeks later she again visited the house, and this time found very little \$34,100

The carpet in her sitting room had left. The carpet in her sitting room had been taken up, all the blinds and some curtains taken down, dresses, hats and shoes stolen, and every dish she had in the house but one. Robertson was again committed for trial.

On the last charge on the list—being in possession of a purse, nugget and silver butter dish, the property of Mr. Hazrer butter down and the sale dishered done by the Island will advance one hundred-fold, and necessity of Mr. Hazrer butter dish, the property of Mr. Hazrer butter dish, the property dishered butter butter dishered butter butter butter dish, the property dishered butter

prove themselves worthy of exploitation During the past month the Van Anda Company have extracted from these mine beautiful samples of free gold, bornite, cor-per, glance and chalcopyrites, and often i

no small quantities.

The growth of the mines is being correspondingly followed by the erection of a fine wharf, with approach, while the surroundings are becoming fairly dotted with new buildings, and others in course of erection. A large hotel and general store is expected to be under fair way towards completion before February wears itself away; also commodious offices for the company.

Part of the smelter plant will shortly be on the grounds here, and before we celebrate Dominion Day allow me to predict that a very large plant will be in full

cessful one is an obstinate, conceited fool. So wags the world, and Texada, the "Gem of the Gulf," is no exception.

The lessees of the Iron mine are hard at work delving into that mammoth body of iron ore, from which some of the best battleships of the United, States were bult, and great preparations are being made to follow this initial shipment by thousands of tons of ore quickly.

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LICENSE AUTHORIZING AN EXTRAPROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY
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Dated at Victoria this 28th day of December, 1898.

All of which is respectfully submitted, H. A. MUNN, Chairman.

W. H. LANGLEY, Secretary.

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SCOVILL-WALSH.

W. D. Scovill and Miss Louisa Walsh

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Associated Press. New York, Feb. 16.-Jam er, president of the Pacific New York, returned to this om a trip of several mor the Far East, where he vestigating the possibility tion of an American trans-l In an interview Mr. Scrym the Eastern Cable Co., an poration, by reason of ves as a monopoly, so far cables are concerned, of the cific coast and Pacific island ed by Spain or formerly un sdiction of that country, u 1940. He was of the opin American cable company States government could rights in the Ladrones. Hongkong or at any point of Hongkong or at any point on coast without obtaining the the Eastern Telegraph Com With reference to the assecretary of state in disa December 29th last the rigore to annexation by the government to the Pacific pany which authorized the lay cables from Honolulu excremer said it would be Scrymser said it would a working basis for an outstanding rights found that the Eastern Telegra does not want any Pacific aced and it, will not consent to ment of its right unless it sated in a manner that will existing interests. The Company is strongly of the

it can induce the Easte Company to consider a fair position, especially when company sees that it will be advantage.

Mr. Scrymser was of the should the United States establish a government cab Australia would permit States to operate a cable addition. The great cod

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The political situation said Mr. Scrymser, is excarious. No one knows v pen there at any time. notice at any time. of the world and they are the United States government

promptly. WASHINGTON NEGO London Opinion That The

Ended Than Proceeding fice of Canadian In London, Feb. 16.-The Gazette this afternoon, co on the report that the wor American-British-Canadian thinks it is not altogeth that the deliberations at ched a highly critical that there is talk of day will be broken off for a t "We wish for the frie United States, but we can price of the sacrifice of Canada. The experience

tury has taught us that backing out is not the way ship or even respect." WEDNESDAY'S SI Washington, Feb. 15.-T the joint high commission day, and between times commissioners held a second two hours' duration. usual custom, the respect Lord Herschell and Senat refused to give for publica ments that might throw lig ceedings. Each was aske true, as set forth in the pers, that an ultimatum matter of the Canadian-A ary, had been presented, t technically denied th tum had been delivered. ever, good reason to believer, in, and that the American consideration at the second The first joint meeting o'clock and lasted but fi Canadians withdrawing oundary matter before 'I do not anticipate negotiations, and a failure which we are striving for mentioned now. We conti-ings to-morrow. More tha

not say."
The British would be joint customs house at Ska with an amendment of na so that British ships from could carry passengers and to that port, and in additi

Altogether the outlook fied by the senate could provision, and should the in the nature of a loosenin upon the Eastern fisher would be just as pronounce. A Western congressi "Kasson, on behalf of to-day proposed to the Ca can commission that the at Skagway fall from Am further boundary dispute ed. His proposition was A meeting for to-morrow present an ultimatum States; if not accepted, to turn to Ottawa refusing on any subject. F

Louis H. Davies admit