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Protest Against the Unqualified Rejection of the Proposals Lately Submitted.

Mr. Rithet and His Fellow Members Explain Their Position to the Electors.

The Premier Makes a Vigorons Defence of the Action of His Government.

"Whereas the early construction of generally:

"And whereas the present govern-

stood that it was their policy to prothe company was originally incorporated: the said railway company is an unwar-ranted departure from the position ment, which has claimed itself to be the stand taken by their representatives nounced themselves in no uncertain who have called it together, and recomterms as to their position in regard to

The above resolution, moved by Dr. G. L. Milne and seconded by Mr. A. J. McLellan, was the outcome of a meeting of the citizens which last evening filled the Victoria theatre from pit to roof. Every available space was occupied, and hundreds were turned away unable even toria city through the northern toria city through the northern the because they are told that the because they are told the because the because they are told the because the beautiful the because the beautiful the beautif to get standing room. The proceedings toria city through the northern opened shortly after eight o'clock and part of the province. He had endeavor-

the railway.'

When the curtain rose there were present upon the platform the three representatives of the city—Messrs. R. P. Rithet, H. D. When the platform the three representatives of the city—Messrs. R. P. Rithet, H. D. When the platform the three to be a city of 100,000 or more, the result will be so the city—Messrs. R. Traser what is the lact, that if the Canada Western railway is built, and if as the expected result Victoria does grow to be a city of 100,000 or more, the result will be so The eastern connection being as you Braden; Mr. D. Electric found that there will not be a board of trade, Messrs. C. E. Renouf, A. J. McLellan, Dr. G. L. Milne, Wm. Jensen, h. C. Macaulay, E. Crow Baker, E. V. Bodwell, R. J. Woods, (Vancouver) and others. Mr. Rithetopened the proceedings by moving that Mr. E. Crow Baker be chairman of the meeting; this was seconded by Mr. Helmcken and was seconded by Mr. Helmcken and the farmers, when the matter was put this view would ultimately prevail, it is at present the duty of the Victoria electric doubtess understand, through a prairre country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through a country lands in the country can be built more quickly and cheaply than through and the cash bonus about \$10,00 per mile. The Shuswap & Okanagae are cheaply than through a country lands and the cash bonus and the cash bonus and the cash bonus and the cash bonus and carried unanimously, as was also the proposition that Mr. C. E. Renouf be who seek to get into power to hurt the don (where it connects with the Northsecretary. The chairman then invited any of the members of the provincial cabinet who might be present to take seats on the platform. Premier Turner here rose from the audience amidst applause and attempted to address the chair, but repeated cries of 'platform!' made it impossible for them to be heard. The Premier therefore made his way to the platform accompanied by Hon. Col. McCahill and others also took seats vince will approve of it." there before the chairman made his Mr.

ministers who might speak. He consid- Canada Western men. ence to remember also that Hon. J. H. habitants of this beautiful city to Turner is not only one of the representatives of Victoria City, but also that he vince. He first of all called on Mr. R. P. Rithet, the senior member for the

Mr. Rithet came forward amidet general applause, and read from type-writ-

While I am glad to meet my constituents to express my views upon any important matters, I deeply regret the circumstances which have called us to-

gether this evening.
When, on the 6th of July, 1894, at a public meeting held in this place, I was pressed to refer to the position and prospects of the early completion of the arrangements then pending for the construction of the British Pacific Railway. I informed those present that I was not at that time in a position to give any depeople of Victoria but to the whole provconsider the proposition as satisfactory as I would like to see it, that I would not take the responsibility of declining it,

It is not so much, perhaps, to the re- plete negotiations. the British Pacific railway is a work of the fact that the government have expressed themselves during the election the greatest importance to the province shown so little disposition to encourage in favor of this enterprise, I have been in any way any

MODIFICATION OF THESE PROPOSALS, "And whereas from the public statements made by prominent members of pay; and that the province should not consideration I considered the executive, it has always been under- | make what "is practically a gift of six mote the building of the said railway by will be a transcontinental road. All public aid in addition to the land grant these objections have been so fully appropriated to the said enterprise when covered by the correspondence which has been published that I need not repeat "Resolved that, in the opinion of this them now, and will confine myself as meeting, the unqualified rejection of the far as possibly to dealing generally with which the government assumed when progressive party in connection with the appealing to the electors, and upon the politics of this province, and the leader faith of which they acceded to office; of which at that time as well as Mr. and that this meeting approves of the Turner, who is now the leader, anmends them to continue their efforts to the British Pacific railway. So strong obtain such public aid as may be neces- indeed was the statement made on the sary to secure the financial support re- evening before the election by Mr. Turuired for the immediate completion of ner that I think it well to give it in full, so that you may be aware of its bearing

on that matter. It was this: "They (the farmers) are also warned against supporting the party to which Mr. Rithet and he (Mr. Turner) belong, was close to midnight when it ed to impress upon the farmers of the roke up.

nded by Mr. Helmcken and at present the duty of the Victoria elect-

with the government, that the company

will yield.' W. Higgins also said pessimistic views as to mere before the chairman made his pening address.

The chairman asked for a patient and the chairman asked for a patient a

NEGLECT THE OPPORTUNITY completed."

been on these lines that I have been proceeding and virtually with the consent explaining the position in reterence to arising out of these meetings a change years. It must be because these capient position: supporting a government the proposals lately submitted to the in the method of financing was sug-

The full text of the proposals made to the original lines should be adhered to. the government has been published for This caused much trouble and delayed must have availed themselves of the opportunity, not only to read them over sideration, and in consequence Mr. but to study and consider Turner complains it only reached him them. They are such as to entitle them to the fullest consideration, not only by during the session. During these interto the fullest consideration, not only by you, but by all who are interested in the Mr. Turner, I am informed no intimawelfare, advancement and development tion was given that the government of the province, affording, as I believe would not grant the additional aid since they do, upon economic and business applied for. If such an intimation had lines, the opportunity for opening up a large and rich section of the country have ended the negotiations on these which must remain, to a great extent at lines, and would have avoided time, least, undeveloped until opened up by trouble and expense to Mr. DeFriese railway communication with the coast. and Mr. Armstrong in having to come here to look over the situation and com-

jection of these proposals to which I and Believing in the sincerity of the govothers have taken exception, as it is to ernment several members of which had doing everything in my power to get what would be a businesslike proposition to lay before them, and in doing this I ment have continually asserted that they and while they profess to favor railway have had constantly before me the lines were the leaders of the party of progress in this province:

| construction throughout the province, and "especially the line under considium upon which similar railways on this continent, both in Canada and the United eration," they claim that they have not States, have been aided by the state, and

IT WAS SO FAVORABLE that, outside of the working out, or in connection to make it a through transcontinental railroad until the company proposals lately submitted on behalf of the subject itself, as your representative for a Dominion charter. If this were views of the government change, that ness of the we should go on with these negotiations and arrangements, complete our connection to the east and all matters incident to the carrying out of so large an undertaking, only to find that we were face to face with unexpected difficulties and obstacles here, where the enterprise has had its origin and where its chief interipon the present position taken by him tations are to go further we must know taken by him now what the province is prepared to, do, and it seems to me to be very unbusinesslike to expect us to proceed to make definite arrangements about through connections at this stage of our negotiataken to carry this enterprise through

that they will have

pleasant hearing for the three city rep- by acclamation as straight sup- have no confidence in the section of our The chairman asked for a patient and pleasant hearing for the three city repleasant hearing for the present government, and also for the Premier and any other ministers who might speak. He considers the control of the government and the possible assurance that the government of the case. Hearing for the government would be very possible assurance that the government of the government would be very possible assurance that the government of the government of the government of the government are asknown in the case. Hearing for the form of the government of the ministers who might speak. He considered that this splendid gathering had ered that this splendid gathering had ered that the splendid gathering had expected the consideration will prove a paying concern."

I also not speak the consideration will prove a paying concern."

The voters of Victoria should mark reasonable assurance that the railway grant is for alternate employment of much unskilled as well to the amount of aid which the government of the consideration will prove a paying concern." met as a family party—there being no politics in this case as there had been the last time he had the honor to preside over a large meeting in this hall—and he therefore hoped that there would be no interventions. He could be no interventions. and he therefore hoped that there would be no interruptions. He asked the auditure were forthcoming few, yes very few, of the railways on this continent would ever have been built. But what have now afforded them to assist in the effort we to guide us in this matter and on this responsibility as the premier of the through which the Canada Waster and on this through which the Canada Western Dawson's report. He has spent much railway would run, and they should not time investigating this very territory, lay down their arms until that road is and he is most pronounced as to the richness of the country in mineral wealth At that time the charter was in force, and its extent for agricultural and paseral applause, and read from type-writ-ten sheets his explanation of his present that the railway could not be built with-unqualified opinion of Mr. Marcus out further aid from the government. Smith, who spent much time examin-It was also generally known that additional aid was to be asked for as tion of British Columbia, and affords the stated in the correspondence, viz., a easiest gradients and curvatures for a guarantee for twenty-five years on s6,000,000 at 4 per cent., which is \$240,- ains. We have the opinion also of Mr. 000 a year. This sum was named in a H. P. Bell, from his actual examination letter dated 3rd April, 1893, to the then of the whole of this territory during the attorney-general and premier, as being past season, which confirms in all essen-

provincial government, relating to the construction of the British Pacific rail-way, that my colleagues and myself have asked you to meet us. (Applause). I declined to accede to, and insisted that some days, and I am sure all present the completion of the arrangements for that the field for placer mines has only point out any inconsistencies wherein it given to the development of countries \$55,000,000, and quartz virtually untouched, you should have no difficulty to harmonize such divergence. No effort

WEALTH PRODUCING COMMUNITY, large consumers of the products of other rangements to be as at present, I am mediately to the south of the Cariboo line of very much afraid, unless the present region, and also to the wonderful rich-

ALLUVIAL DIGGINGS ON THE YUKON, so satisfy them that the intervening territory, which is to be reached by the British Pacific, large as it may appear to be, is not likely to be less in average mineral richness, whether found in quartz or alluvial deposits, than has been proved to exist in the territory already referred to, lying to the north and south of it. I hope I have clearly shown what I have tried to show, viz: the value of the territory which this railway is to develop, and will now endeavor to show you that the proposal for the railway is one strictly within business lines. Perhaps this can best be done by first pointing out the assistance which has been extended to other railways constructed within the province. The Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway received, as most of you know, a cash bonus of \$750,-000 and about 2,000,000 acres of land.

country. The PROPOSALS OF THE BRITISH PACIFIC

(Applause.) well as land, has been given to secure railways is less difficult and less expen- upon the present population of the provsubsidies for the purpose of OPENING UP THE UNSETTLED PORTIONS

the smallest probable aid which together | tial particulars Dr. Dawson's opinion as of the province. Why then should this with the land grant would ensure the necessary capital. It has, therefore, Smith's opinion as to its its railways upon different and more favorable conditions? Having shown this much I think it will now be in orat that time in a position to give any definite information, but that I was endeavoring to bring to a point arrangements to secure the necessary capital for that purpose, and hoped before long to be able to make such a proposition as would not only be satisfactory to the propose of Victoria but to the whole proven the results of the government, as previous to Mr. Turner's departure for England I had a the strongest evidence of all in the returns of the commissioner of mines for the strongest evidence of all in the returns of the commissioner of mines for the subsidity would begin. At what the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the interest of the gold mines of Cariboo since 1858 appeared to be in the representative. that time I was under the impression dence we are asked whether the railroad that it would be some years before any would be a paying concern. My belief tion of the British Pacific railway, but I large sum could be claime!, as I then is that to this province it would be a frankly confess that if the government thought it would require from five to paying concern, and that the aid now or any other member of the house had eight years to build the road, and that but would call my constituents together and place the responsibility of accepting or rejecting the proposal, whatever it might be, upon them.

eight years to ound the road, and that for the first few years the payments on account of the guarantee would be very small. When in England the parties might be, upon them.

eight years to ound the road, and that for this province and for everyone in it. At the present time the cost of appliance for the registative any other proposal, whatever it small. When in England the parties might be upon them. objects of the Meeting.

It is, therefore, as stated in the notice calling this meeting, for the purpose of earling the positions at the presence of the purpose of earling the presence of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of earling the positions at the presence of the purpose of th

increased, both by small and large undertakings, and when it is considered done. Their duty, I take it, was to some years much attention has been to a very small extent been worked, in was not business-like as being inconspite of the fact that the output has been sistent with other similar enterprises in believing (as I fully believe) that the in this direction was made, nor has the population of Cariboo would be so in- government attempted to put forward creased in a few years, by an industrious any other proposal having a more than or even as

COMPREHENSIVE AND ECONOMIC

sections of the province, as to cause a an outline for the accomplishment of the corresponding increase in the other sections to be traversed by the proposed My support of the proposal which has trailway. Such settlement of the country would in my opinion very soon, if is before the government, and which only 53,285, so that the increase in three try would in my opinion very soon, if is before you for consideration to-night, years was nearly 30,000. The revenue not immediately, go a long way towards is that it is a comprehensive and providing the annual subsidy which the economic scheme for the opening up and £863,670 in 1894 and to £1,438,717 in government are asked to provide for this development of about three-fourths of 1895. This is almost entirely a mining undertaking. Up to this date I have this province, and while it is the largest country, and the disadvantages owing to only spoken of the enterprise as affecting the development of Cariboo and the richest in mineral wealth and other resurrising so much development has ntervening country to the coast, but it sources, and until it is shown to the con- taken place. While this revenue, inhas a much greater part to play in the development of the province, inasmuch else, I claim that I am still justified in as it places within easy access all the contention which I made during the country lying to the north of it, which election that when the scheme was put way construction. Then, if we come like Cariboo has been proved rich in before you it would be such as would again to our own province, the white placer gold mines. Once the proposed commend itself not only to Victoria, but to the Cascade range, Omineca and the country intervening as far north as has been prospected, can be readily and at a minimum expense that the proposal a local and provincial because it will open crease of over twice as much for ten the proposal and provincial because it will open crease of over twice as much for ten the proposal and provincial because it will open crease of over twice as much for ten the proposal and at a minimum expense. harmonizing some of the details, little reached to the northward, and also that up a large tract of country for settle-objection would be made to it. I was largefertilesection of this province known ment and development, which is now within the province as it had been durcertainly not prepared to have it object- as the Peace river district. (Applause.) If ed to because it did not provide for a any doubt exists in the mind of anyone other the large consuming sections and Much has been said in the press of late. here present to-night, as to the richness of these sections, I am sure I need only of the province; Dominion as affording had been placed in a position to apply call their attention to the wonderful distor a Dominion charter. If this were done first and we were to allow our ardick mines in the Kootenay country industrial as affording another communication

CHINA, AUSTRALASIA AND THE MOTHER Yellow COUNTRY.

so far removed from the reach of our good neighbors to the south as to make it almost beyond their power to interfere or interrupt, and as an outlet for the products of the territory traversed to the produce markets of the world, when the already much talked of route via the Hudson's Bay is an accomplished fact which I am confident it soon will be. and which will save a rail carriage of over 1,000 miles, and not increase the distance to be travelled by water over the existing routes, so shortening the line between the Pacific ocean and Great Britain as to reduce the time to nine

days.
With these great advantages would it not have been within the rights of the province to assume some considerable responsibility, and would it not come within the privileges, if not the duty of The length of the railway already built represent these factors as of special is about 75 miles. The land grant is moment to the Dominion and Imperial the government, to take upon itself to P. Rithet, H. D. P. Kt., president of the Beneficial and John Braden; Mr. D. P. Kt., president of the Beneficial and Districts of much more importance and sutherities. Of much more importance to the most valuable country lands and the most valuable country lands and the most valuable country lands and the built more quickly and province, and the cash bonus about \$10,- the British Pacific, in my judgment, for which they appear to be willing to pleased to know that so enlightened a 6,000 acres of land have just been granting up our own Canada, and by this unless opened up by railways the north means so increase the population and ern section of this province is of but Lake, which passes through very easy thus the travel, so as to make it suffi- little value." ciently large to secure the great ad-

proposed to make through connections, and offered to make this a condition premile, while the other roads mentioned this regard. In doing this I must have the connections and selections this regard. In doing this I must have the connections and selection and selections are proposed to make through connections, will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000 per fears of the government are justified in now proclaims against it.

As there may be some present who Baker and Hon. Geo. B. Martin who had been seated beside him, and at the had been seated beside him as the column in the c same time Hon. C. E. Pooley, and Hon. with what had been said on the subject D. M. Eberts appeared at the side entrance. The whole cabinet thus were laid before the government it will be in present on the platform. Capt. John laid before the government, it will be in present on the platform. A. L. Belyea, M. L. Belye probably take many years to realize it, During the construction of the railway between the parties who undertook to so that I think the contention that the a large force of men must be employed, form a company to build the Canadian government was practically making a from whom the revenue tax would be Pacific railway, and the government of gift of \$6,000,000 to the company is hard-collected, while the expenditure on the Canada. The main features of the prosections of land, so that the government as skilled labor; more or less settlement ment of British Columbia was prepared sections now valueless, or almost so, will as the railway reached desirable locality to grant, and which, as I have already be brought within reach of the settler, ties along its line would take place, and stated, was made known to that governand if the railway lands are worth \$1 per the proposal binds the company to place ment as far back as 1893. The acre, the government lands will be made 200 settlers yearly on the land, so that equally valuable, and will amply recoup by the time construction reached Carito them the money grant applied for. boo it would be reasonable to estimate that the additional population induced The railway, when constructed, will remain for the uses of the province, and 20,000, and that a considerable increase is only equal to a cash payment of \$4,-

> THE WHOLE OF THE ANNUAL SUBSIDY railways. In the Eastern provinces and stipulated for. It is not, in my opinion

see the immense gain to the country. In this connection I must again refer to the rapid growth of the Kootenay, in proportion to the work done. At this through the working of the mines, and point I must, 'even if I am repeating the railway connection which has been myself, impress upon you the fact that the immediate cause, without which it the whole liability of the government would in all probability have been years was to be the payment of \$240,000 a year hence before the present development for twenty-five years, and that under no in that great and rich section of our circumstances could they be called upon country would have been reached, and to pay any larger sum. (Applause.) having reached its present stage, who is there among you (who has given this matter any attention), subsidy, and any other subsidies which willing to attempt to guage its might be transferred to them, was befuture development and productiveness? cause many holders of trust funds in this enterprise is to be largely for the

showed no baking powder so pure or so great in leavening power as the Royal.

where gold is found, and

HAVE PROVED SO SUCCESSFUL that our conditions and possibilities are regarded with favor, even in the face of the fact that our population is so small In illustration and proof I refer to Western Australia, where in 1894 the population was only 82,072, and increased in 1895 to 101,000. In 1891-2 this immense while in 1894-5, three years later, it had 1,142 miles. In 1891 the population was in 1891 was £497,670, and increased to Much has been said in the press of late

COST OF BUILDING THIS ROAD. In 1878 H. J. Cambie estimated it would cost from Esquimalt to Yellow Head Pass, \$50,000,000, and \$35,000,000 Waddington Head Pass. estimated cost from Comox (where it is proposed to connect with the E. & N. railway) to Yellow Head Pass is about \$23,000,000. Under these circumstances it cannot be claimed with fairness that the road cannot be built within economic lines, for a railway which is to

pierce two mountain ranges. In examining my scrap book, while I was studying opinions published in re-ference to the building of the road now under discussion. I was greatly pleased lished in 1889, the following, viz.:

"In this connection it may be of interest to know that Mr. Van Horne, contrary to the belief of many here, especially our Cambie street organ, warmly favors the construction of another transcontinental line through this province. In reply to a question put to him he said: The more railways we have the better it is and will be for the country. The construction of the Canadian Western will not take place for some time, but such an event can in no wise interfere with or retard the

PROGRESS OF VANCOUVER.

than the fast Atlantic steamship service, This is sound doctrine and the World is for \$25,000 per mile, and the Nakusp & Slocan for \$17,500 per mile. In Manito-ba a grant of \$8,000 per mile in cash and ba a grant of \$8,000 per mile in cash and considered to the constant of the question, realizing, no doubt, that large sum in open-

This opinion I most heartily concur vantage of a fast steamship service from in, but I am afraid a change has since cabinet who might be present to take risked itself to do justice to Victoria. already constructed and put in running than \$8,000 in cash, and a land grant of granting of so large or indeed any sub- it at that time endorsed Mr. Van Reviewing the railway policy he showed the necessity for the large expenditures at the present for opening up the project and the second interview at the present for opening up the project and the second interview with the government, that the company with the government, that the company of the second interview with the government, that the company with the government, that the company of the second interview with the government, that the company of the second interview was explained on the second interview with the government, that the company of the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the contention and the second interview and see in how far the second interview and see in how far

AMOUNT OF THE AID REFERRED TO was 4 per cent. on \$6.000,000 for twentyfive years. This I wish the electors and the people of the province to understand surely that is a consideration which should be highly valued. In every other province of the Dominion, cash as ing fund. The proposal also provides that the government were to be made in the neighboring provinces of the Northwest, where the construction of railway would entail further burdens granted to the company, and also for the land grant bonds of the company, thus Indeed, exactly the opposite controlling all the assets of the company sive, such a policy has been found expedient and even necessary. Ontario, the should be the case, because the general excepting the share capital, which they most conservative of all the provinces, expenses of governing the country would | would only be called upon to pay out to for some years abandoned the policy of subsidising railways, but three years ago resumed it, and has since voted large ago resumed the policy of take the estimate which one of the great-subsidising for the provided ago. est statesmen Canada ever had, put showed the bona fides of the company, upon each immigrant, which was \$1,000, and was a guarantee to the government that these amounts would be applied for the purposes of the undertaking, and The reason for asking the government

It is perhaps more due to the fact that | England and elsewhere can only invest them in government securities, and in purpose of developing and opening up this way the money would be obtained on much more favorable terms, while

The World's Fa.r Tests GOVERNMENT WOULD NOT BE CALLED UPON to take any additional liability. The not I do not undertake to say) stated in

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THE LAW RESPECTED.

Americans who live in the British Columbia mining districts and have into a country in which the law is rea dispute with a revolver, and at the tive statesmen. mines the miners from the neighboring states seem gladly to have adopted to rejoice in the return to Parliament of being furnished with suitable clothing the quiet and peaceable ways of a gentleman who was a member of the British Columbians. Either the force Gladstone administration and a zealous of example has had a quieting Home Ruler besides. But it hails the effect on them, or the air of British Co- election of Mr. Morley with great corlumbia is soothing to their nerves. diality, when the election of that staunch Jack's late distemper and also that we Whatever the cause mining-camps and Liberal meant the defeat of might appear less like a gang of thieves. mining towns in British Columbia, as an ardent Unionist. In an article on far as respect for the law goes, afford a the bye-elections it said: pleasing contrast to mining camps and mining towns south of the boundary mining towns are mining towns and mining towns are mining towns as a second mining towns are mining towns and mining towns are mining towns are mining towns are mining towns are mining towns.

for the miners and the mine owners. From the fact that Mr. Morley's personal After all, the disorderly persons in any claims were far higher than those of any community are very much in the ordinary candidate, whether Radical or minority. Men in general, whether Unionist. The House of Commons under the conditions created by the development of modern democracy, can ill afford lead quiet lives. And the greater num- to lose any element that contributes to ber of them would, if they were let the thoughtful consideration of political the little old man in leather, with the alone, be peaceful and orderly. But questions as distinguished from the wherever considerable numbers of men are congregated there are congregated the congregated there are congregated the congregated always a few unquiet spirits who we recognise with satisfaction that love to aggravate discontent and to crein his speeches he always makes
an attempt, at all events, to reason out ate disorder. The example of these men the issue, and gives those whose business is most pernicious. If allowed to have it is to criticise him something more subtheir way they will soon transform a stantial to deal with than the commonpeaceable and orderly camp into a quar-relsome and disorderly community in always shown a liking for intellectual which no one feels safe even when armed distinction. The electors of Montrose

keep down the lawless minority with a stituency strong hand and promptly stamp out the will be established and the rowdies and ponent but also the constituency that reof the change. The fact that American the climax of political quixotism, deorder-loving character of the mining been a Conservative newspaper in the good laws strictly enforced.

It is to be hoped that the Government | the constituency that elected him. of the Province will take measures to have the law observed in the mining districts. It will be more difficult to do this in the future than it has been in the past, for with the increased immigration the number of reckless men in those districts will be increased. The beginnings of disorder can be easily put down, and disorder should never be allowed to get beyond a beginning.

their money in a country where life and \$91,115,228 for the month. Bradstreet's has done you wrong in suspecting you and hearty as a lark after his long conproperty are perfectly secure. If British of the 7th inst. says: Columbia, then maintains, the character she has gained as a law-abiding country ending with February the total receipts tion. it is quite certain that the mineral re- of the government amounted to \$224,sources which she possesses will be more speedily and more thoroughly developed the corresponding period of the than if she became noted abroad for preceding violence and disorder. As we all know, it is much easier to keep a country in which law is respected and obeyed quiet not far from \$2,000,000, while receipts neither a liar nor a madman. What do and orderly, than to restore respect for law from internal revenue showed a slight others toil for? A wife-childrenand order in a community which has falling off, a little over \$1,200,000. The become lawless and disorderly. British Columbia has now a good character in this regard and it should be the determination of its authorities from the period of the preceding fiscal year. This highest to the lowest to maintain it.

THE YUKON TRADE.

what they can to obtain a fair share of The expenditures, as will be seen, show the Yukon trade? We see that miners are pouring into Alaska. A Spokane paper ceipts for the eight months of the current fiscal year, whereas the excess of says that "the steamboats to Alaska are expenditures over receipts for the corcrowded. Additional means of trans- responding eight months of the pre- graven images?" portation are being provided, Judged ceding fiscal year amounted to nearly by other movements of a similar character, advice will be wasted as to who should and who should not go to the North country, hoping to better their condition by so doing." We are also informed that there are to-day in Seattle four steamships and three sailing vessels loading for the Yukon country. This means no inconsiderable amount of trade, and there is no reason in the world why the Americans should mon-opolize the whole of it. British goods

wool comes from an animal, and hence the two are so different that it requires a dif-ferent kind of dye for each. can be conveyed to the Yukon gold fields quite as readily, and perhaps to greater advantage, than American goods.

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Our representatives in Ottawa are, we see, exerting themselves to obtain for light will not fade. British Columbia merchants and miners
greater facilities of transport to that land
greater facilities of transp of gold. But it is not well to depend too
much on government assistance. The
according to directions, and you will dye gods help those who help themselves, successfully. and the same may be said of governments. If our merchants do not exert themselves to get a share of the Yukon trade, it is of very little consequence criminal libel case against Robert Mcthen any help they may get will be so ses, one at Ottawa and the other at St. much to the good. The Yukon country John, N. B.

resents a favorable opening for British columbia trade. What is being done to make that opening available?

THE AMENITIES OF POLITICS.

It is edifying to observe the liberal and appreciative way in which English vested money in mining enterprises journals notice opponents who are are delighted to find that they have come worthy of admiration and respect. Conservative newspapers often speak not pected and enforced. On this side of only respectfully but admiringly of the national boundary line miners and Liberal public men who by the exercise mining camp followers seem to have of their ability have become eminent, dropped their lawless habits and predi- and Liberal journals are not slow in comlections almost without an effort. No mending what is commendable in the one, even in a saloon, attempts to settle utterances and the conduct of Conserva- expenditure, and then he goes to prepare

The Times could hardly be expected

Burghs, and Sir Francis Evans has re- got in a good store of paper and books This state of things is pleasant both captured Southampton for the Radicals. From the outset we gladly recognized Burghs have followed a healthy and The duty of the officers of justice is to the largest majority recorded in the con-

Here we have what is to be supposed very beginnings of lawlessness. If this to be the chief Government organ comis done good order and respect for law plimenting not only a newly elected opreckless characters themselves will in turned him. This would be considered time see and appreciate the advantages by Canadian partizans, of both parties, visitors and immigrants are loud serving of both ridicule and censure. in their praise of the quiet and But we venture to say that there has not communities in this province shows that Three Kingdoms that found fault with they appreciate the advantage of having the way in which the Times hailed the all these years, and for her advantage return of Mr. Morley and commended rather than my own."

UNITED STATES FINANCE.

The financial condition of the United national debt has increased. It now amounts to \$1,758,325,752. This repre- her?" sents a net increase for the month of over \$71,000,000. The amount of gold thee knowest that I observed only the hurst, both clad according to our condi-It is impossible to overestimate over \$11,000,000. The amount of gold in the Treasury on the 1st of March was righteous prudence of an honest service aloth—and with the advantage of having the mining \$167,695,998. The amount of silver at ant." areas of the province inhabited by a that date was \$507,265,460. The availpeaceable and law-abiding population. able cash balance amounted to \$262,707,- ise, knowing as I do the noble, gener- a very merry journey this was, for Daw-Capitalists will greatly prefer to invest 006, which represented an increase of our nature of your mistress—that if she son, finding himself once more at liberty

For the eight months of the fiscal year 568,690, which represents an increase of over \$14,000,000 as compared with preceding fiscal year. The receipts for customs show the largest ously, as not understanding the motive of graph denoting he continues. "These The increase, over \$13,000,000, and miscellaneous receipts showed an increase of canst not believe me, and yet truly I am expenditures for the period under review amounted to \$242,085,548, which represents a decrease of over \$5,000,000 as compared with the corresponding decrease was mainly due to a falling off in civil and miscellaneous expenditures. Other increases and decreases under particular heads appear in the accounts, the Are British Columbia merchants doing \$3,200,000 under the head of interest. \$36,300,000.

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Tupper's Libel Suit. HALIFAX, N. S., March 13.—Counsel for the defence in Sir Charles Tupper's what the Government may do. On the Connell and John Dunn, of the Chroniother hand if they rustle and secure a share of it independently of government, then any help they may get will be so



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CHAPTER XV. The next day comes Simon with a bag of £600, which he tells over with in finite care, groaning and mopping his eyes betwixt each four or five pieces with almost rueful visage, so that it seemed he was weeping over this great the court and get servants against Moll's arrival. Then, by the end of the week. and equipment, Moll and Don Sanchez leave us, though Dawson was now as hale and hearty as ever he had been, we being persuaded to rest at Chatham yet another week to give countenance to

Before going Don Sanchez warned us that very likely Simon would pay us a visit suddenly to satisfy any doubts that such as a merchant might require in seeking to re-establish himself in business, and Dawson held himself in readiness to do his share of this knavish business. Sure enough, about three days after this, the drawer, who had been instructed to admit no one to my chamber without my consent, comes up to say that weak eyes, would see me, so I bade him half writ), while Dawson slips out into the next room. "Take a seat, Mr. Steward," says I when Simon entered, cap in hand, and casting a very prying, curious look around. "I must keep you a minute or two." And so I feign to be mighty busy, and give him scope for

"Well, sir," says I, finishing my leter with a flourish, and setting it aside. how do you fare?"

He raised his hands and dropped them like so much lead on his knees, casting up his eyes and giving a doleful shake of his head for a reply.

"Nothing is amiss at the court, I

"I know not, friend," says he. "She hath taken my keys, denied me entrance to her house, and left me no privilege of my office save the use of the lodge house. Thus am I treated like a faith less servant, after toiling night and day

"That has to be proved, Mr. Steward," says I severely, "for you must this agony, or I shall grow desperate." admit that up to this present she has had her fate been left in your hands, still to come on Saturday to Chiselhurst, she would now be in Barbary, and like States is improving, but not very rapto end her days there. How, then, can idly. As might have been expected, as she think but that you had some selfish, it has been issuing gold bonds, the wicked end in denying her the service we, who are strangers, have rendered

"Thee speakest truth, friend, and yet

"We will say no more on but you may rest assured in my promof base purpose, she will be the first to finement and under no constraint, was admit her fault and offer you repara-

"I seek no reparation, no reward, nothing in the world but the right to cherish this estate," cries he in passion, and upon my looking at him very curiof such devotion, he continues: "Thee friends—the gratification of ambition or very gay. And there we had need of all lust. I have no kith or kin, no ambition, no lust, but this estate is wife, child, everything, to me. 'Tis like some work of vanity—a carved image that a were last here, and to spy Moll in a man may give his whole life to making, and: yet die content if he achieves but some approach to the creation of his she had lived here all her life, and Don nothing; it hath grown larger and larger, richer and more rich, in answer to my skill; why should I not love it, and put my whole heart in the accomplishment of my design, with the same devotion that you admire in the maker of

Despite his natural infirmities Simon delivered this astonishing rhapsody with a certain sort of vehemence that made it eloquent, and indeed, strange as his heart she was as overjoyed to see him passion was, I could not deny that it there as he her-Don Sanchez and I was as reasonable in its way as any nobler act of self sacrifice.

"I begin to understand you, Mr. Steward,'' says I.

"Then, good friend, as thee wouldst help the man in peril of being torn from his child, render me this estate to gov-



ern—save it from the hands of usurers mon had suffered nothing to fall out of and lawyers, men of no conscience, to repair, the rooms being kept well aired.

whom this Spanish don would deliver it for the speedy satisfaction of his

"Nay, my claim's as great as his," says I, "and my affairs more pressing," with a glance at my papers. "I am undone, my credit lost, my occupation

"Thee shalt be paid to the last farthing. Examine my books, inquire into the value of my securities, and thee wilt find full assurance."

"Well, one of these days mayhap, says I, as if to put him off. 'Nay, come at once, I implore thee,

for until I am justified to my mistress I stand like one betwixt life and death.' "For one thing," says I, still shuffling, "I can do nothing nor you either to the payment of our just claim before

the inheritance is safely settled upon Mistress Godwin. "That shall be done forthwith. I know the intricacies of the law, and know my way," tapping his head and then his pocket, "to get a seal, with ten times the dispatch of any attorney. I promise by Saturday thee shalt have as-

house on that day." "I'll promise nothing," says I. "Our poor Captain Evans is still a prisoner in believes. But it is force of habit that

surance to thy utmost requirement. Say,

good friend, thee wilt be at my lodge

the next room in his nightgown, seeming very feeble and weak despite his blustering voice, "and I'm like to be no better till I can get a ship of my own and be to sea again. Have you brought my money, Mr. Quaker?"

"Thee shalt have it truly; wait but a little while, good friend, a little while.

"Wait a little while and founder altogether, eh? I know you land sharks, and would I'd been born with a snack of your cunning, then had I never gone of this venture and lost my ship and twoscore men that money'll ne'er replace. Look at me, a sheer hulk and no more, and all through lending ear to one prayer and another. I doubt you're minded to turn your back on poor old Bob Evans, as t'others have, Mr. Hopkins-and why not? The poor old man't worth nothing, and cannot help himself." With this he fell a-sniveling like any girl

"I vow I'll not quit you, Evans, till you're hale again.

"Bring him with thee o' Saturday," urged Simon. "Surely my mistress can never have the heart to refuse you shelpray-your lady, Mistress Godwin, is ter at the court, who owes her life to ve. Come and stay there till thy wage be paid, friend Evans."

"What! Would ye make an honest sailor play bum bailiff and stick in a house, willy nilly, till money's found? Plague of your dry land! Give me a pitching ship, and a rolling sea, and a gale whistling in my shrouds. Oh, my reins, my reins! Give me a paper of tobacco, Mr. Hopkins, and a pipe to soothe

and I at length got rid of him by promising to come as soon as Evans could be left or induced to accompany me. I persuaded Dawson, very much against his greed, to delay our going until Monday, the better to hoodwink old Simon. and on that day we set out for Chiselproper, seemly sort of cloth-and with more guineas in our pockets than ever before we had possessed shillings. And like a boy let loose from school, caroling at the top of his voice, playing mad pranks with, all who passed us on the road and staying at every inn to drink twopenny ale, so that I feared he would certainly fall ill drinking, as he had before of eating, but the exercise of riding, the fresh, wholesome air and half an hour's doze in a spinney did settle his liquor, and so he reached Hurst Court quite sober, thanks be to heaven, though our self command to conceal our joy in finding those gates open to us, which we had looked through so fondly when we stately gown on the fine terrace before this noble house, carrying herself as if soul. I have made this estate out of Sauchez walking very deferential by herside. Especially Dawson could scarce bring himself to speak to her in an uncouth, surly manner, as befitted his character, and no sooner were we entered the house but he whips Moll behind a door and falls a-hugging and kissing

her like any sly young lover. While he was giving way to these extravagarces, which Moll had not the heart to rebuff-for in her full, warm paced up and down the spacious hall, I all of a-twitter lest one or other of the servants might discover the familiarity of these two (which must have been a fine matter for curious gossip in the household and elsewhere), and the don mighty somber and grave (as foreseeing an evil outcome of this business), so that he would make no answer to my civilities save by dumb gestures, showng he was highly displeased. But truly twas enough to set us all crazy, but he, with joy, to be in possession of all these riches and think that we had landed at Chatham scarce a fortnight before without decent clothes to our backs, and now, but for the success of our design, might be the penniless strolling vagabonds we were when Don Sanchez lighted on us.

Presently Moll came out from the side room with her father, her hair all tumoled, and as rosy as a peach, and she would have us visit the house from top to bottom, showing us the rooms set apart for us, her own chamber, the state room, the dining hall, the store closets for plate and linen, etc., all prodigious "I'm like to be no better till I can get a fine and in most excellent condition, for ship of my own and be to sea again."

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the pictures, tapestries and magnificent furniture all preserved fresh with linen covers and the like. From the hall she took us out on to the terrace to survey the park and the gardens about the house, and here, as within doors, all was in most admirable keeping, with no wild growth or runaweeds anywhere, nor any able produce, in place of flowers, and that instead of deer grazing upon the green slopes of the park there was only such prodigious cattle as sheep, cows, etc. And at the sight of all this abun-

dance of good things, and especially the well stored buttery, Dawson declared worry. And with that, all anthinkingly, he lays his arm about Moll's waist. Then the don, who had followed us up and down stairs, speaking never one word till this, says, "We may count ourselves lucky, Captain Evans, if we

are suffered to stay here another week. [To be continued.]

THE WOMAN QUESTION.

To THE EDITOR: - Women have been petted and petted until, being utterly spoiled, they have become wilful and aggressive. Many of them are no longer a help-mate for man but an expense to him-no longer united for love's sake but merely to obtain a comparatively sign of neglect. But I observed, as an idle independence. Nay more, they indication of the steward's thrifty, un- have become competitors against man postic mind, that the garden beds were so that man will have to take a second planted with onions and such market. place in the labor market. Will the women support the degraded man as man now supports the woman, or is marriage to become a mere mercantile civil agreement or be done without altogether? Will morality be fostered by this? Ought man to be compelled to marry a woman and so do away with necessitous competition? Oh, he could live here all his life and never After all the true woman is a dear, loveable, affectionate creature, so nice and adorable! Why will she attempt to become a man? The more she does so the more she degrades herself, and man falls too. TAKHAT.

Victoria, March 12.

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THE VICTORIA SEAR WERE DY CLOWING SAME DAY A THIN !

Light Catch of Spring Salmon-St. Patrick's Day at Westminster -Rain Fall.

Treatment of Refractory Sulphides-Reception to a Popular Lady -Japanese Trade.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, March 13.-Japanese Consul Nosse went East yesterday to study Eastern American trade methods, with the ultimate object of bringing America, particularly Canada, in closer trade relations with Japan. A co-operative store on a large scale is

being started in Vancouver under the auspices of the Trades and Labor Union. The report that an economic process of treating refractory silver sulphides has been discovered and successfully applied at Broken Hill, New South Wales, says a Vancouver mining expert, causes great hopes to be entertained of the profitable working of many low grade ores West Kootenay. The new process releases the zinc in combination, and causes that metal to become a source of profit and not as now an obstacle in the treatment of silver sulphide ores.

VANCOUVER, March 14.—The second Esquimalt to-day.

Sneak thieves are successfully operating in Vancouver. Quantities of jewelry quired. and valuables were stolen from the resiwere out. Other petty thefts are reported.

WESTMINSTER.

salmon catch is light, and fish are selling ment and pleasure to all the young folks at \$1 each.

The cantata "Daniel" was well rendered in St. Andrew's church by the choir, assisted by several members of ary 1896 rain fell upon 17 days amount- ment with the unfairness of the meathe congregation

The salaries of the city officials have the treasurer's salary has been reduced \$3.33 a month; the medical health offithe park ranger \$25 a month.

On St. Patrick's day the Young Men's will be available.

James Cunningham is attempting to recover a demand note of \$3,323.10 from the bank; he claims he simply endorsed to the Cunningham Hardware Co. as an The following are the officers of the as they had used it for a certain purpose the note would be retnrned.

ence to the bridge.

Alexander Duncan is suing Levi R. Brown, A. Beaton.

Cartier at Mission City for criminal libel. It is alleged that Cartier accused Duncan in a letter of stealing goods.

NANAIMO.

NANAIMO, March 13.-C. E. Steventhe crop in Ontario a comparatively Quebec fared somewhat better, and the Northwest Territories best all, being, relatively speaking, mild dequable. Trade in the larger cities is decidedly quiet, though Montreal is in many respects an exception to the rule. The Kootenay country, he states, is regarded with intense interest by Eastern capitalists, particularly those of Montreal

The Nanaimo saw mill has completed the order of 250,000 feet of lumber for an Alaska cannery. The friends and pupils of Miss Purdy

tendered that lady a farewell reception in the K. of P. hall a few evenings since. During her brief stay in Nanaimo Miss Purdy has organized a flourishing physical culture class, which she has hitherto instructed in club swinging and calisthenic exercises with decidedly gratifying results. Greatly to the regret of her pupils, Miss Purdy is about to remove to Victoria, and the reception was in recognition of this fact. In the course of the evening, that lady delighted the spectators with an exhibition of clubswinging in her best manner. She performed a series of exceptionally difficult rewarded by rounds of applause. At the conclusion of the programme, the guests joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" with much fervor, and Miss Purdy afterwards briefly expressed feeling which had prompted this recep- will take a trip to the Kettle river. tion in her honor.

NANAIMO, March 14.—A diamond drill been located in this immediate vicinity has been landed at Stark's Crossing for within the past few days. use on the E. & N. Extension. It is pre- Mr. Green's cottage to the Ellis ranch, Mr. Green's cottage to the Ellis ranch, to the influx of water being beyond the time and work resumed.

Although the mine at Northfield proper is shut down there has recently been a material increase in the population, most of which is employed in the several works in the immediate neighborhood.

KAMLOOPS.

(From the Kamloops Sentinel.) Barney O'Rourke and J. Roderick have been doing considerable improvements on their claim on Pine creek, Barkerville, this winter. M. McCornwm. Hunter of Three Forks, one of claim adjoining below, and J. Sheppard and J. Hardnott on the adjoining claim.

Wm. Hunter of Three Forks, one of find that "sweating" prevails in the best known mining men in the known mining men in the known and is the best known mining men in the less, but points out the prevalen many evils and suggests remedies. Captain Augestine and son have ar- registered at the Oriental.

rived at Lytton, and will commence work on the Finch Mining Company's dredger right away. The captain seems well pleased with the results of his prospecting on Norman Bar last season and expects to do well this season. His company will probably build another dredger at a point somewhere between Lytton and Thompson siding during the coming summer. Mr. Young, of dredger fame, will, it is understood, operate the plant on Quesnelle river. The Fraser River Company are putting in on their dredger a set of extra sluice boxes. The object of this is to enable them to run their pump constantly without waiting to clean up. Both companies are determined to give their plants a fair trial.

WESTHOLME.

WESTHOLME, March 11.—This thriving little settlement, originally called Hall's Crossing, containing the best agricultural land in Chemainus, still continues to go ahead. The store originally owned br Mr. Ferris has been purchased by Mr. H. Jones, who proves himself a very efficient and obliging storekeeper.

The greatest improvement that has taken place for some years was the erection of the Westholme saw mills, owned mill in the district was shut down owing to the low price of lumber, a small mill run with efficiency and economy, would be a suitable investment for his capital. The mill has been a success in every particular, the quality of the lumber cut delegation. being equal to anything turned out in the province. The excellent timber in the neighborhood caused him to get a in parliament so far this sesson. Vancouver, March 14.—The second good sale for everything he could cut. consignment of five guns arrived for The mill has been shut down during the winter months, but it starts running again on the 15th of this month, when a number of efficient hands will be re-

The young men in this district, not to dence of G. Shelton while the family be behindhand our friends at Duncan's determined to erect a hall here. Through the kindness of Mr. Lloyd, who supplied the site and lumber, a very capacious hall was soon erected, and it has been Westminster, Mar. 13.—The spring the source of a large amount of amuseduring the winter months.

> LANGLEY. LANGLEY, March 13.—During Febru-

ing to 8.838 inches, and snow upon 4 sure. been fixed. That of the city clerk has been days amounting to 5.00 inches. There reduced \$25 a month and is now \$85; fell in the first week 2.565 inches second 2.683 inches; third 0.401 inches fourth 3.189 inches. The only period of cer has been reduced \$4.17 a month, and really fine weather was between the 14th and 20th days of the month, and the cold biting northeast wind on the Institute will give a grand concert. 29th would almost lead one to think Judge Bole will act as chairman. Van-winter were beginning instead of endcouver as well as Westminster talent ing. In comparing the deposition with will be available. that of 1895 there were 12 days upon which rain fell in February, amounting Cunningham vs. Bank of British Columbia, which has created so much insnow amounting to 9 inches; while in terest in the Royal City recently, and March of 1895 there were 18 days rain which was decided in favor of the bank, amounting to 4.327 inches; snow fell on one day amounting to 3.550 inches. Janu-

accommodation, with the alleged understanding from the company that as soon tion for the current year: President, John Maxwell; vice-presidents, Jas. S. Grav. A. Brockie and R. Livingstone: A meeting was held this morning by the council to hear the report of the special committee to Victoria in reference to the bridge.

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TRAIL CREEK.

(From the Trail Creek News.) the Central Park rifle range is being Eagle mine will have a smelter to treat approve of the remedial bill. He was same syndicate.

son, of Stevenson & Co., recently re- The C. & K. S. N. Co.'s new steamer turned from the East, states that the Nakusp is well under way. The frame is workable and efficacious and satisfacwinter has been unusually severe, and is up and planking has been commenced. and the one made at Peterborough, On- and Lariviere." tario, will be put in the new boat built

> The work of moving the machinery for the Kootenay water supply plant to Seven Mile is being done under great difficulties. The snow having melted most impossible to draw on loaded ground dries out and the roads become

other purposes.

VERNON.

(From the News.) Messrs. Hooper and McCraight have discovered a very promising gold-bearing quartz ledge on the west side of Swan lake and are going on with the work of opening it up immediately.

A car of beef cattle was shipped on Saturday by B. Lequime, of Okanagan movements with grace and skill and was Mission, to Traves & Farley, of Nelson. E. C. Hooper, accompanied by G. D. McCreight, arrived on Friday from toria. They have, for the past few her grateful recognition of the kindly hills surrounding Vernon, and latter on legally elected. He says he has no fear ing held yesterday is that five black A number of mineral claims have

Recently while crossing from Rev. sumed that exploration work is to be at Penticton, in the early evening, Miss calves. Miss Allison lost no time in made himself scarce.

> When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, ane cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria Then she had Children, ane gave these Campaig

Wm. Hunter of Three Forks, one of

Liberal Lies Nailed-B. C. Matters Discussed With Hon. Mr. Prior.

Winnipeg Immigration Delegates Interview the Government-Laurier's Followers.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) OTTAWA, March 11 .- Mr. Earle presided at the conference to-day of senators and members from Manitoba, the Territories and British Columbia, with the delegates from the Winnipeg immigration convention. It was generally agreed that a change in the immigration policy of the government is desirable. and managed by Mr. Frank Lloyd. Mr. board, on which all the provinces will en masse, she Lloyd perceived that whilst the large be represented, and presided over by a with delight. commissioner appointed by the government. The object of this suggestion is to separate immigration work from political influences. The government will

> Senators Macpherson, Price, Lewin and Macfarlane have not put in attendance Hon. Mr. Dickey gives notice of a bill providing that there be no revision of

The Quebec branch of the British

Evangelical Alliance has petitioned against the remedial bill. It is said to-night that Hon. Mr. Laurier has succeeded in whipping nearly all his men into line. The only Liberals who are sure to vote with the government are Messrs. Beausolcil and Devlin. There are three doubtful ones.
There was a long discussion in the

Replying to Mr. Laurier, Sir Charles Tupper said he would confer with Sir Donald to see if his message to Hon. Mr. Greenway could be published.

Answering Mr. Borden, Sir Charles Supper said the Imperial government had not promised a specific sum to the fast Atlantic service, but would pay one-

third of the subsidy.

The Remedial bill debate to-day was very interesting. Sir Richard Cartwright made a strong speech against the bill. Mr. W. F. MacLean (Conservative) strongly opposed the measure, while Mr Devlin (Liberal) supported it. Mr. Devlin made a vicious attack on the Greenway government, who he said had passed the school laws of 1890 simply for political expediency. In his judgment there was no necessity for further investigation. Mr. Devlin was greatly cheered by the Conservatives. The debate was again adjourned.

OTTAWA, March 12.—The chief whips on both sides were engaged in conference to-day, when it was mutually agreed that the division on Mr. Laurier's amendment should take place on Wed nesday. Possibly when that is disposed of there will be an amendment favoring Plan of the Movement-Liberals and the appointment of a commission.

A Quebec Liberal said in the debate It is definitely settled that the War to-day that Bishop Langevin does not the ores from this mine as well as the staggered when Mr. Amyot flatly conthority. He read the following from Bishop Langevin: "To Rev. Father Lacombe. University of Ottawa.—The bill Works of Vancouver will be used in her, There is life in the bill. Success to you

L'Electeur having stated that Archwired Senator Casgrain that the statement was an audacious falsehood.

away and left the ground soft it is al- had a lengthy conference with the min- from most impossible to draw on loaded ister, principally relating to fishery mattrucks. Foreman Gallupe thinks the ters. Close seasons, the use of seines, ed to Wady Halfa. third pump will be left here until the the issue of licenses, and other questions were thoroughly discussed.

Trunk strongly opposed it.

bonus for refined copper.

The Lake Carriers' Association are power remains unshaken.

on the Great Lakes. M.P. for Algoma, to-day was served with what Great Britain is really after, and leaving Berlin he was given the order of gave the information to the Reformer to the instance of the Ottawa there is little doubt that an attempt to the Red Eagle by Emperor William. A a writ at the instance of the Ottawa there is little doubt that an attempt to the Red Eagle by Emperor William. A Liberals, who claim \$33,400 on the capture the Mahdi's stronghold, Omdurmonths, been prospecting in Alberni.

They intend trying their luck on the ground that Mr. Macdonell had not been paign as submitted at the cabinet meetof a suit and will stick them for costs.

noon. It was logical and eloquent and held the house spell-bound for over two 1884 will be followed, but owing to the hours. The peroration was a magnificent carried out upon a more extensive scale than heretofore. The work has been stopped for the present however owing remeditating an attack upon the young and Powell were the following speakers. Sir Charles Tupper this afternoon said capacity of the installed pumping applialarming the neighborhood, but when a he could not lay before the house the ances. This will be remedied in a short hunting party turned out the lion had telegrams which had passed between Sir Donald A. Smith and Premier Green-way as they were confidential. The tele-gram read the other day was published through misapprehension. He had omitted one sentence because he had not considered it germane to the matter before

Hon. Mr. Dickey confirmed the statement that the government was considering the matter of referring to the Supreme court for an opinion on the subject of the life of the present parlia-

Labor Commissioner Wright does not find that "sweating" prevails in the cit-The Western immigration delegates Roxbury Gazette.

have not accomplished much by their mission, the government informing them to-day that it was not possible to hand the control of immigration over to a board such as had been suggested.

The bill incorporating the Canadian Jockey Club passed the Commons to-night, the views of the different bodies affected having been harmonized.

OTTAWA, March 14.—The Canadian representatives on the tinternational deep-water ways commission had a session here to-day, when a vast amount of information collected since the last meeting was gone over.

Ottawa people are kicking against the Cabot historical exhibition being held in Toronto next year with Dominion aid. They say the capital is the proper location for it.

The consensus of opinion was that an question. It is pointed out that the fit the Italians, and the British governimmigration bureau should be estab- scene when Mr. Foster sat down was en- ment must have had this desirable oblished and conducted by an advisory annals. The Conservative members rose advance." board, on which all the provinces will en masse, shouting themselves hoarse

WINNIPEG WIRINGS.

WINNIPEG, March 13.—(Special)—The favor of a member of the Dreibund be asked to carry out the wishes of the supplementary estimates were submit- regarded as extremely significant. ted in the legislature last night. The Great Britain has looked with a favor-Winnipeg exhibition: \$1,500 for the hos- Africa all along, though she has hitherto pital at Portage la Prairie; \$1,000 for the exhibit at the Colonial Institute, and the exhibit at the Colonial Institute, and \$2,000 for loans to creameries and cheese tige of European arms in Africa,

John Nankivell has been again found British interests in the Soudan. Street railway.

suing year.
A bill has been introduced in the le-

gislature to abolish the granting of per- publishes a despatch from Mentone say fee. By these changes it is hoped to Emperor William, of Germany, will, ackeep the game for the people of the pro- cording to present arrangements, meet

have passed a resolution denouncing the Mulvey in the legislature.

G. B. Ritchie has been elected Grand Workman of the Manitoba A.

British Troops Rejoicing Over the Prospect of Another Fight With the Mahdi.

Radicals Protest Against the Policy.

London, March 14.—There is much three or four other mines owned by the tradicted him and challenged for his au- rejoicing in the British army at the amounting to a stampede in most quarwith the fierce, tireless troops of the considered as humiliating. The is up and planking has been commenced. tory. I approve of it. All the bishops The boiler made by the B.C. Iron and all Catholics ought to approve of it. Italians by the Abyssinians. That a here Mahdi, and the recent defeat of the majority of the deputies now from Wady-Halfa, on Dongola, has been killed at the battle of Adowa, was sev-Egyptian army who have been absent The British Columbia members met in Mr. Prior's office this morning and their posts immediately and a dispatch Cairo announces that the

The proposed campaign has been impending for a year past, although it was The railway committee to-day, by fifty undoubtedly precipitated by the crushof his intention to take 250 inches of water from Trail creek for irrigation and other purposes.

The Canadian Pacific and Grand in effect upon the process. The Canadian Pacific and Grand ing effect upon the prestige of European Frunk strongly opposed it.

The Senate divorce committee ordered advance northward of the Dervishes, Mr. Pearson, of Toronto, to pay \$250 in order that his wife may defend herself in the charge he is bringing against her. The government is urged to grant a Egypt will never be secure-from attack and disaster so long as the Mahdist

asking for increased aids to navigation the outward object of the British adwealth of supplies to the Khalifa, is infantry battalions, seven Egyptian bat-Hon, Mr. Foster made the speech of talions and a large his life in the remedial debate this after- and cavalry; with about 100 British officers, will compose the expeditionary forces. The same route as was taken in secured. low water in the Nile the transport of quer the Soudan, province by province. Dongola will be first taken, and then a port of Germany in her Abyssinian camgreat deal will depend on circumstances. While the campaign is endorsed by the port of England through the advance of Unionists, the Liberals and Radicals loudly protest against it. CAIRO, March 14. — The British ceased and the reservists, who Egyptian troops, under orders to proceed up the Nile in the direction of Dongo to Africa, are returning, and it is good." gola, will consist of 8,000 men.

Thousands have tested the great building-up tower of Hood's Sarsaparilla and have found renewed strength, vigor and vitality in its use.

Dilzey-Did you buy that safety you were talking about last week?
Dalzey—I thought I did, put I guess I've been tumbling off ever since.-

Great Britain Favoring the Dreibund-William, Franz Joseph and Humbert to Meet.

Italy Will Have the Support of Germany in Her Abyssinian Campaign.

London, Mar. 13.—The announcement made by the Times that the Egyptian with to occupy Dongola was officially confirmed by the foreign office to-day. Half a million copies of Hon. Mr. Foster's speech on the remedial bill will be announcement with a good deal of ostenprinted for general distribution. Mr. announcement with a good deal of osten-Dalton McCarthy says that it is the finest speech he has heard on the school advance upon Dongola will greatly bentirely unprecedented in Parliamentary ject in view in assenting to the British Taken in connection with the evi-

dences that Count Goluchowski has succeeded by his visit to Berlin in strength-ening the ties of the existing Dreibund, Great Britain's diversion in Egypt in must be borne in mind, amounts include \$1,000 extra for the able eye upon the Italian campaign in consequently to the strengthening of

guilty of attempting to kill Thomas Glenwright of the Winnipeg Electric that Great Britain had ceded to Italy the port of Zeila on the Straits of Babel
The following telegram was ordered Mandeb, which Italy much desired to to be transmitted by the Orange Grand lodge of Manitoba at its session: "John Walmsley, Grand Secretary, L. O. L., Grand Lodge British Columbia. Your to obtain the port was said to be due to There was a long discussion in the House of Commons over the Canadian cattle exclusion bill now before the Imperial parliament. Sir Charles Tupper said the government would take steps to impress Her Majesty's government with the unfairness of the meanment with the unfairness of the meanment with the unfairness of the meanment with the unfairness of the mean and to be due to the objections urged by France. Baron the objections urged by France. Baron the objections urged by France. Baron the objections urged by France and to be due to the objections urged by France. Baron the objections urged by France and the published in the columns of this paper, that they are widely known to the residence of Norfolk County, and it is as office this afternoon to which importance is attached in the public mind. The visit is supposed to be connected with the objections urged by France. Baron the objections urged by France and the columns of this paper, that they are widely known to the residence of Norfolk County, and it is as office this afternoon to which importance is attached in the public mind. The visit is supposed to be connected with the proposed advance on Dongola.

The Pall Mall Gazette, this evening, mits to persons coming into the province ing that it is reported there that to shoot game, and to raise the license Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and King Humbert, of Italy, at Genoa with The Orangemen of Dominion City in a few days.

The Times has an editorial discussing recent utterances of Past Grand Master the Italian situation, and declares that the shock to European prestige owing to The Brandon Conservatives at a meet- the defeat at Adowa cannot be neutral ing last night expressed their confidence | ized by Italy concluding a peace with in Sir Charles Tupper and invited him Menelek, and it is doubtful even then to visit Brandon during his Western if Italy would be able or willing to hold Kassala. The editorial adds, and then proceeds as follows: "The advance upon Dongola in the interests of the British policy, will prepare the way for the advance on Ombdurman when the time is ripe and the shattering of the Mahdist

power at its base." The Emperor Francis Joseph paid a brief visit to Queen Victoria at Cimiez this afternoon, and it is believed the Austrian Emperor will shortly leave here for Italy, where he will meet King Humbert and Emperor William of Germany, according to report.

The Rome correspondent of the Daily News says the negotiations for peace in Abyssinia are based upon the modification of the treaty of Acciall, excluding the Italian protectorate in Abyssinia, the restitution of Tigre to Mangascia and an exchange of prisoners and hostages The Times has a Rome dispatch which says: The news of the peace negotiations has produced a feeling of surprise prospect of another campaign in the ters. The conditions fixing the frontier Soudan, in spite of the past experiences at the Mared river line and the prohibi-

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The Berlin police confiscated to-day's that it contains treasonable matter, and one time Mr. Elwood was possessed of a

The Times announces that the mono-

metallists in parliament claim to have chequer, to accept the mono-metallic So long had he been a sufferer, however amendment of J. M. Maclean, for Carthat it was impossible for him to be Whitely, Conservative.

The first instalment of the Chinese may be issued in London and in Berlin to the money market is anticipated.

BERLIN, March 13.-Count Goluchowfested throughout Europe in the visit of sufferer. the Austrian prime minister, and it is believed that he returns to Vienna with the assurance of a continuance in force of the Dreibund for at least another year. It is also hinted that the active adhesion It is stated that the prolonged stay at

Victoria and restore harmony between England and Germany. It is rumored to sallow cheeks. Men broken down by paign and the more or less active supthe latter's troops into the Soudan. ROME. March 13.-All rioting has not believed that any steps will be taken to punish them. Negotiations with is anticipated that peace will be concluded before long, as the war office has

than anticipated.

place here recently between the Marquis di Rudini, the new premier, and the Duke of Sermonet, their audiences with King Humbert and the constant exchange of telegraphic messages be-tween this city and the German capital, have been coincident with meetings in Berlin of the Austrian minister for foreign affairs, Count Goluchowski, the German foreign minister, Baron Marshall von Bieberstein, the Italian ampassador to Germany, Count Lanza di Buse, and the Imperial chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, supplemented by udiences with Emperor William. The German Emperor is understood to have been weaned from his longings for closer relations with Russia, and a possible alliance of the three Emperors and the attitude of Germany towards Great Brittroops would advance up the Nile forth-with to occupy Dongola was officially for the better. This is due to the fact, it is thought, that Great Britain, when the situation was outlined to her from Berin, before the arrival there of Count Soluchowski, promised loyal support to Italy in the emergency, and took steps order an advance up the Nile from Wady Halfa toward Dongola of a strong column of British-Egyptian troops.

The Berlin correspondent of the Times

confirms the assertion that Count Goluchowski's visit solidifies the Dreibund. He thinks it improbable that it will have any effect regarding England's adhesion to the Dreibund.

HOW A HOME WAS LOST.

THE BITTER EXPERIENCE OF MR. ELWOOD, SR., OF SIMCOE.

ttacked with Neuralgia of the Limbs he Became Helpless and Suffered Intense Agony, Spent His Home in Doctoring with Specialists Without Avail-Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Come to the Rescue when other Means had Failed.

(From the Simcoe Reformer.) The many virtues of Dr. Williams' Pink ills for Pale People have so often been published in the columns of this paper, of praise. In this instance the facts are brought directly home to the residents of Simcoe, a gentleman who is glad to testify to the benefit he has received from the use of these pills being a resident of this town. Mr. William Elwood, sr., a resident of Simcoe for about two years. and for years a resident of Fort Erie, a carpenter by trade, is loud in his praise of the benefits he derived from the use of Pills. In an interview with Mr. Elwood, that gentleman told the Reformer that about eight years ago he was attacked with ulcerated catarrh of the head and throat, and was obliged to quit work, and since that time has not been able to resume his calling. The disease, shortly after he was taken ill, developed into neuralgia of the lower limbs, from which he suffered terrible agony. During his long illness the services of specialists in both Toronto and Buffalo, as well as those of local physicians both in his



former home and Simcoe, were called

into requisition, but all to no purpose.

"WAS UNABLE TO WALK AROUND" So bad did he become, and so great were the pains that shot through his limbs, British Egyptian advance up the Nile has been ascertained that Col. Gal- that at times Mr. Elwood had to be held down on his couch. His stomach and bowels were seriously affected and he was at Nelson last year, which has not been launched.

bishop Walsh endorsed Mr. Laurier's determined upon, is no longer a question in doubt. All the British officers of the Shoan camp."

kined at the battle of Adowa, was severe seriously allected and is a prisoner in the indeed in a deplorable condition. About school policy to-day, Archbishop Walsh in doubt. All the British officers of the and ankle and was unable to walk around issue of Der Sozialist, on the ground his home without great difficulty. At its editors will be prosecuted on the charge of lese majeste. good home, but so long was he ill that he spent all his property in the hope of re-An Odessa despatch to the Times says gaining his health. Last fall Mr. Elwood that several earthquake shocks occurred | commenced taking Pink Pills and shortly last evening. The resulting damage was after he began to feel an improvement in his condition. He continued the use of the pills until he had taken thirteen boxes when he regained the use of his an absolute pledge from Sir Michael his foot and ankle and thought he was Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the ex-So long had he been a sufferer, however, diff, to the bi-metallic motion of Mr. C. come convalescent in so short a time. An attack of the grip again brought on the disease, but not by any means so loan will probably be \$10,000,000, and it terrible as formerly. Mr. Elwood again commenced taking the pills and is fast early next week. A great disturbance regaining his former health and feels certain that the Pink Pills will exterminate all traces of disease from his system. He feels so gratified at what the Mr. Barnard has returned to Ottawa.

Ottawa, March 13.—Mr. Macdonell,

Wance, the possession of the fertile region about Dongola, which furnishes a wealth of supplies to the Khalifa, is started on his return to Vienna. Before pills have done for him that he gladly great deal of interest has been mani- perience may be a benefit to some other

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root of the disease, driving it from the system and restoring the patient to health and strength. In cases of paralysis, spinal troubles, locomotor ataxia, sciatica, rheumatism, ervsipelas, scrofulous troubles, etc., these are superior to all other treatment. They are also a Cape Martin of the Emperor Franz specific for the troubles which make the Joseph was purposely to meet Queen lives of so many women a burden, and speedily restore the rich glow of health overwork, worry or excess, wi'l find in Pink Pills a certain cure.

Sold by all dealers or sent by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box, or six boxes or \$2.50. by addressing the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schnectady, N.Y. Beware of imitations

SHERBROOKE, March 12.-R. G. Rioux, King Menelek have been opened, and it one of Sherbrooke's most prominent young men, who in January last was accused of causing the death of Eugene countermanded the instructions sent to Belanger and indicted for manslaughter, various points for hurrying forward re-inforcements to Africa. The new cab-and the deceased had been participants inet is settling down to steady work, in an affray in a restaurant, when Rioux the best known mining men in the ies, but points out the prevalence of they must have given me an unsafety and the financial situation is brighter struck the deceased, but Judge Vallace summing up said the fatal blow must The conferences which have taken have been struck hours after this affair.

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THE BRITISH PACIFIC.

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posed transaction, wished to avoid the Victoria. (Loud applause.) possibility of any exception to any issue

Inlet to Frederick Arm, where trains would be transferred to the line on Van- last election he did not believe he would couver Island by ferry steamers capable have been here to-night. They could about one hour. Any question

AFFECTING THE INTERESTS OF VICTORIA especially, will come up when the aid from the city is before the citizens for consideration, when I have no doubt whatever they will find me in hearty accord with their views. (Applause.) I must now refer, even if briefly, to

the personnel of the parties to the posed agreement. In doing this I have no hesitation in saying that I believe they are men who are worthy of your confidence, and men who, if they have not the means themselves, are closely associated with and in the confidence of capitalists well able to furnish all the ney required for this undertaking. At the beginning of these negotiations. made inquiries to satisfy myself of the standing of these gentlemen and their connections and lately have made further inquiries, which fully confirm my

In this connection there is one very important explanation to be made in reference to the way arrangements for capital for large undertakings of this kind are Those of you who have knowlgineers, and are guided entirely by their reports, opinions and recommendations. to banking house of any standing will allow its name to be used until negotiations have got

step before proceeding further with is not antagonistic to the C.P.R. will doubtless satisfy you to say briefly does succeed. (Loud applause.) that Sir Thomas Tancred is an engineer It is our duty at the present time to that Sir Thomas Tancred is an engineer

and London, and is the adviser of many large banking houses in both cities. Mr. Smurthwaite is a solicitor in Lon-

don, who has large moneyed connec-I was authorized to offer for the last government loan of £420,000, which amount was on deposit in a London bank, awaiting a decision from the government. enator Thibaudeau has been senator

for 20 years and is now sheriff of Montreal, president of the Atlantic & Lake Superior Railway Company, vice-president of the Montreal Bridge Company, and the Park & Island Railway pany, and president of the Royal Electric Company (the largest in Canada). Board of the Alliance Assurance Com-

given

THIS RAILWAY OF OURS to act for them. If you want to know any further of him he is here to answer

I am informed that reports have been circulated as to my personal gain in connection with this undertaking, should it be carried through. I therefore wish to and in the meantime the income tax put myself right in this connection at relieve me from further trouble in connection with this business, and will guarantee that the railway will be built on better or even as good terms as are proposed. I am willing to give him or them my interest for nothing, and am willing, in addition, to leave it to his or their sense of honor and justice whether should be refunded my actual outlay in connection with it or not. This is the position I have always' taken and have more than once made a similar proposition to those who thought was acting in my own interest. So long, however, as I am entrusted with the duty of doing what I can to forward so worthy, so essential, so patriotic an undertaking, I will continue to make every legitimate effort in power for its accomplishment. my pow (Cheers.)

receive our most careful attention and consideration. I hope that whatever expression you may favor my colleagues the prospectus for the last loan that "no moderate and respectful terms as to new debt will be incurred for at least carry with it all the influence which three years from first July next " (1895) such an expression should do from so the company, though advised that this large, influential and deeply interested restriction would not apply to the pro- a meeting of the electors of the city of Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken was next

1898, and in order that there league. They did not come here as opshould be no charge on the revenue of ponents of the present government the province until after the completion that he wished distinctly understood. of the line from the coast to Barkerville, There was not even a family quarrel the company agreed that the first in- for when they quarrelled they would stalment of the government subsidy have a good lively falling out. (Laughshould not be payable before the 1st day ter.) He read in an admirable local thought they would have taken the matsplendid meeting would give the proadjusted that they can bring down a measure which will be in the interest of

ment submitted to the government as a had said, is one of national concernpreliminary and absolutely necessary not merely dominion or provincial. It

000,000, and is in a position to command through which this road would run. How much better would it be for the Mr. Defriese is a lawyer of New York province if we could get settlers to come into it. He felt that all present had the good of the country at heart. He government, but he did not want them tions, and is the party on whose behalf to stand aloof from Mr. Rithet as they had done. He wanted the public to place such confidence in the represen-

which we all hope for. Mr. Braden felt that after the addresses of his colleagues he had little to say. He is also chairman of the Canadian last elections were run on that policy he was surprised that the government had pany of England, of which Lord Roths refused the offer made to them. He wished to hear the sense of this meeting Mr. Armstrong is managing director as to that refusal. One ground menof the Atlantic & Lake Superior railway tioned by Mr. Turner was that \$240,000 and other Eastern railways, and has a year was too much-but this he could not agree with. He saw by the estimates Bute Inlet to Cariboo and this, it would his careful study, and is here now on behalf of his associates and empowered school purposes to meet, he presumed, the \$220,000 which will be required for more. The company don't ask for this as useful to the province. \$240,000 a year for nearly four years, He will bring in more every year. a railway—and how the government ex-

ommenced now. (Applause.) The Chairman said it was now his pleasing duty to call on the Premier and Minister of Finance, for whom he asked

a patient hearing. THE PREMIER'S EXPLANATION. Why He Took the Responsibility of Reject

ing the Company's Offer-What That

Would Have Involved.

papers, that the citizens of Victoria were very greatly disappointed when they land worth ten thousand dollars and the road."

must first give me the site and other sufficient money will be provided to build bonds, stated that the enterprise was of vary greatly disappointed when they heard the result of the negotiations. Voices-You bet! Resign!

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government before the govposed that no issue of government before should be made before the 1st day of after the explanation of his senior colfor months a business proposition of for months a business proposition of such a character that he could recommend it to the house. For a year or more he had been informed that a great plan was being worked up of such a nature as would come well within the power of the province to carry it out without unduly increasing the taxation.

A Voice—what's yours?

Hon. Mr. Turner continued that he saw it in that very truthful paper, the the province, at a price, which is a totally different thing to capitalizing a railway company. Now, if I had known all the plans of the company for so long, the company must have known them without unduly increasing the taxation.

This was to be for a railway that would that was a peculiar letter.

Hon. Mr. Turner continued that he do was to take the guaranteed bonds of the province, at a price, which is a totally different thing to capitalizing a railway company. Now, if I had known all the plans of the company must have known them too; and if so, how is it that after several vears they come in the middle of complete with the province, at a price, which is a totally different thing to capitalizing a railway company. Now, if I had known all the plans of the company must have known them too; and if so, how is it that after several vears they come in the middle of complete within 60 was to take the guaranteed bonds of the province, at a price, which is a totally different thing to capitalizing a railway company. Now, if I had known all the plans of the company must have known them too; and if so, how is it that after several vears they come in the middle of complete within 60 was to take the guaranteed bonds of the province, at a price, which is a totally different thing to capitalizing a railway company. Now, if I had known all the plans of the company for so long, the company of the company of the company and that they province, at a price, which is a totally different thing to capitalize the province, at a price, which is a totally different thing to capitalize the province, at a price, which is a totally different thing of January, 1900, all interest and other charges being met by the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the charges being met by the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and to have come from a lawyer, for the this session and say they have only just the company up the company up the company up ture consists of broad-minded men, and the company up t Although I am to-night dealing with that he was one of those referred grounds, I am glad to have the opportunity of saying that it is the full determination of the company that the was heart and soul with his friend Mr. Rithet in his efforts on behalf of the succession of the succe tunity of saying that it is the lun determination of the company that the Rithet in his efforts on behalf of the road should be brought down from Bute British Pacific. Had it not been for to the extent of at least \$240,000 a year. that one plank in their platform at the He said at least, for there was absolutely no security that the province would couver Island by ferry steamers capable have been here to-night. They could not have to pay a great deal more. In his authority for the statement just that all Victoria knew also and had figures it would be seen that the popualition, they would have to give eleven made to the contrary was Mr. Rithet known for some time, but this knowl- lation increased in ten years from 1881 being only 15 miles, and the time taken them than Mr. Rithet, and he was sure or twelve million acres of land, a good himself, who lately wrote to the World edge did not arise from the confidence to 1891 from 20,000 to 65,000, and in

Hon. Mr. Turner-"I'll show you." meeting as to what the course for the future should be. He regretted to say that there appeared to be in the letters from the Premier a strong tinge of insincerity, notwithstanding their professed desire to assist in the building of the road. If they had been sincere he the strong tinge of the road. If they had been sincere he the strong tinge of the strong tinge tinge the campaign in this city. Mr. Davie, speaking at New Westminster on the 13th of June, 1894 to catch instend the sub-strong tinge to cost \$23,000,000. At first only \$100-to cost \$23,000,000. At first only \$100-to cost \$23,000,000. The strong tinge of the thought they would have taken the matter into more serious consideration. He thought it was their duty to see if it was not possible to bring all the parties together, so that they could bring down a measure which would have the hearty at measure which would have the hearty at the house. He still had hopes that the Premier, after seeing this splendid meeting would give the prorevenue being so much increased as to terests of the whole province. The promoters a chance to have the matter so adjusted that they can bring down a measure which will be in the interest of the province. He believed all parts of the province. He believed that the Premier was hohestly endeavored that the Premier was hohestly endeavored ent debt of \$5,000,000 at one swoop offer to be made to the government—in British Pacific charter; that the cost of British Pacific charter; that the cost of the line was provided by the line was prov ing to do what was best in the interest \$6,000,000 more we would so reduce our fact he had seen it in the press that he construction of the lime was more than the road was built it would be on such made. 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(Applause.) whatever it may be, has been definitely settled upon. You will therefore appreciate the necessity for making the agree-ciate the necessity for making the agree-companies and specific than double our taxation. Last year the lished was a preposterous affair. Mr. Bodwell had suggested that the matter to the present point and believing province raised \$266,000 from taxation. Rithet seemed to feel pretty much as he government should make a counter protection that the money could be secured on the these negotiations which have already the reached a point where all arrangements more railways the better." What we have been made subject to the comple- have to guard against are certain in- taxation would still be more than vember—lay a business proposition that is to say, that though this company aid asked, it would be a pity to let the tion of an agreement with the government of such a nature ment. As to the parties themselves I made student the completion of an agreement with the government of such a nature doubled, for last year the ordinary before the government of such a nature had had this matter in hand for several opportunity pass of building a road that revenue was a good deal behind the that it could be easily carried out. could furnish full information, but it of them Mr. Rithet is going on until he ordinary expenditure. No doubt it will The house met in November and could ing a workable plan, the government would so greatly develop the country. Whatever money was expended would be some years before we shall more than and contractor of great repute, having open up every channel of communication ture, of an increase in population will back from week to week awaiting Mr. the government had no business to form among other large works, constructed to develop the mines of this province entitled and the splendid tract of country tration for justice and for general part come, and eventually the time and the event tration for justice and for general pur- come, and eventually the time was ex- of poses. The increase of revenue from taxation during the C.P.R. construction was very small indeed, and in the past went to London and there saw Colonel view with the executive had said—when for one did not want to embarrass the meantime the rate of taxation has were nearly completed; that contracts and that even if the government agreed

fffteen years the total increase has been kane, Mr. Rithet's representative, who it was pointed out to him that \$240,000 only \$180,000, although in the informed him in April that his plans was more than the country could stand, been nearly doubled, while two would be signed in a fortnight, and that to it it could not be carried in the house other great lines of railway have all was in order. This he repeated from — "Oh, if that is the case the whole forced themselves across the continent week to week, until perhaps July, when business is over; my contract with Mr. to place such confidence in the represen-latives of this city that they can \$240,000 a year is too much for this pro-would have to be a change of plan, that will suffice." He had said further that strengthen the hands of the government so that they can bring down such measures as will snatch the province out of the depression which now exists and bring it into that state of prosperity

*240,000 a year is too much for this province on the hand so the government strengthen the hands of the government wince in its present condition to pay to a he had met a gentleman from Quebec, he had been assured by Mr. Rithet this sum would be voted.

Mr. Helmcken, whom Mr. Armstrong the hand met in London, was another them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. The proposition placed before them, but there were others. al did not in any way secure an overland man that he had changed the arrangeline. What the people want is an over- ments, and the scheme would now be land line—a transcontinental highway of such a nature that the province Their railway policy is his, and as the and nothing else. They had no security, though required to give financial assisthowever, that this road would ever ance, would not have to pay out a cent reach the boundary of British Colum- for eight and a half or nine years. Chorus of voices-Oh!

Mr. Rithet-Where?

once. I can assure the audience that if there is anyone present who is willing to a railway—and how the government expect to get these proposals passed through the house if they will not support a railway. The onward march of the province ought to be assisted, which could not be done without an effort. He country will be said that the road from Cariboo to take provincial bonds if they were will boom. my lots and I shall boom my lots and I shall be will be country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by Mr. Turner's own letters. He would be of a great deal more advantage to Victoria, he was sure that it would be of immense and issued in behalf of railway assisting the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by Mr. Turner's own letters. He would be of a great deal more advantage to Victoria, he was sure that it would be said they were will boom my lots and I shall boom my lots and I shall boom my lots and I shall be out and leave the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after will be an in the form take provincial bonds. If the had departed the introduction that they will be on my lots and I shall be out and leave the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by the heart of the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by the heart of the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by the heart of the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by the heart of the country. I am heartily sorry that Mr. Rithet after by the heart of t could not be done without an effort. He could do conceive of nothing that would do offered to the government for construction even to the boundary of the province more good than a bold proton even to the boundary of the progressive railway policy which should be vince, and as to an overland line that such an issue would be the utmost this business that I have most carefully the government was to assist in having Having now placed before you the position of this question, of great interest to all of us, it rests with you to do what in your judgment is advisable or what in your judgment is advisable or through connection stand there has been no demand of the province commits itself to sition submitted to the legislature of the province, and that the Hon. Mr. Turner asked indulgence on account of having been suffering from any such proposition. If the company province, and that the Hon. Mr. Turner asked indulgence on through connection stand there has been no demand of the province in the province and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them province, and that the Hon. Mr. Turner asked indulgence on account of having been suffering from any such proposition. If the company and that the Hon. Mr. Turner asked indulgence on account of having been suffering from any such proposition. If the company and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such proposition. If the company are province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had told them any such province, and that the Hon. Mr. Armstrong had to

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Voices-Oh!!! easily have finished all the work by the

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which he thought would answer the purpose. The first point he wished to refer should be a company with at least ten to was the statement by Mr. Helmcken million dollars to ensure the province and his colleagues that no strain would from his remarks gather that he would and Mr. Rithet that the government had that they will not have to finish this ex- be put upon the resources of the pro- recede from his position of refusing in refused to consider this proposition on the door open for other nether ground that it was not likely to be a to the Dominion government with a compaying concern. Such was not the case. pany already formed backed by some of Incidentally he had said that there was no data to show that the road would be a well, evidently thinking himself that paying concern. In connection with this \$200,000 is not enough, proceeded to enpoint he wished to refer to a letter of the large on the security. "We will give Columbia. Beyond this My. Turner Hon. Theodore Davie and accepted point he wished to refer to a letter of the existence of which he became aware only a few days ago. This was written to Mr. have given us," (laughter,) "and if any require to be satisfied that the money in support of this statement, read from the provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed assigned papers of 1802 a provided would be applyed as a provided would be a provided would be applyed as a provided would be a provided would be applyed as a provided would be a provided would be a provided would be applyed as a provided would be a provided would be a provided would be a provided by a Davie in 1893 by Mr. Bodwell, who bonds on that land are sold we will give amongst other arguments in favor of you one-fifth of the cash realized." (Regovernment assistance to the road men- newed laughter.) That proposition inquiry as to who would have to stand as attorney general, in the Canadian tioned that there was little hope of its was equal to this—that a manufacture in the gap and bear the brunt if the Western railway correspondence. This being able to pay more than its operat- would offer to a merchant of this city estimate proved insufficient, he promptly letter, dated Sept. 6, 1892, and in reply ing expenses, at least for some years. to put up a factory on the merchant's said the province, and therefore he said to a proposition that the government and myself with will be couched in such He felt sure, as he had seen in the news- property, but would say to him, "you we must be certain before we begin that should guarantee interest on land grant

> Voices—You bet! Resign!
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> Hon. Mr. Turner continued that no one could have been more disappointed than he himself was when he read Mr.
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> Rodwell's letter and the proposition power before the great terms of the proposition power and the proposition power furnishing money for the company; as position was that the present proposition A Voice—What's yours?
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> Hon. Mr. Turner continued that he do was to take the guaranteed bonds of promised to have subscribed within 60

Hon. Mr. Turner said that he did man continued, that after the proposal ancial ability of the province to meet the think at one time that there was a good deal said about the British Pacific, but that he did already know about it and wrong, for taking Mr. Turner's own that they could not help admiring the efforts he has made to advance the projects of the province. He did not intend to let this be a family quarintend to let this the conduct to the world the family quarintend to let the same period the conduct to the world that the matter had not been mentioned to the the same period the revenu recollection he had spoken on the sub- he arrived in London; it astonished the about Enderby, but his remarks could position was this: If you will give us letter which had been received there was \$6,000,000 and 12,000,0000 acres of land some sort of proposition, but it was so unguaranteed six millions, the city two speak. This had the effect of restoring

enable us to meet this enormous in- position put before the government was mentioned, "to the whole of which ditional burden would actually more that he thought the prospectus as pub- ditional assistance was asked for. Even up in the fact that having brought the conse even with our ordinary expendi- first week in January, but it was held to do so in 24 hours. But he asserted

the company and the time necessary could be extended.

Mr. Rithet-Mr. Turner was another Hon. Mr. Turner-I did not say that. Mr. Rithet-Yes you did.

Hon. Mr. Turner-I say I did not. Mr. Rithet-I say you did. Hon. Mr. Turner continued-I have this he (Mr. Turner) had said that if the now shown why the government cannot company could be brought to a plan was otherwise good this would entertain the present proposition; and Hon. Mr. Turner repeated that there commend it to him, as it was likely that I would call attention to the fact that was no security whatever. It was said in eight or nine years' time the province that the road would cost \$10,000,000 from would be in a better position to give out, is a great and very difficult one. financial aid. Mr. Armstrong called Some people don't consider this. I have province when the C. P. R. was built, that are coming out that there is a cerbe noticed is \$2,000,000 more than the aid several times, and finally said that his heard men talking of this as a small scheme was complete, and he would matter—men who really ought to know 000,000 expected from Victoria city. It much like the speaker to see some of the better. I have constantly heard such is well known, however, that arrange financial men and others associated with ments can be made for half that sum him in order to obtain assurance of their paltry sum of six million or the petty and noise that only a word here and educational purposes. The revenue will be saved this amount therefore; and the tax on minerals would bring in some tax on minerals would bring in some of the ments can be made for half that sum bona fides. He accordingly went with the annual payment of \$240,000. The fact there could be caught.

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"Now," said Mr. Turner, "that sums wenton: "I think the government would would stand as they were now. (Ap-It is true, however, the hon, gentle- plause.) Mr. Turner's views of the fin-

Mr. Rithet went on to show that the company were only to be paid the grants for their work as it proceeded monthly. and then it was stipulated that only 75 per cent. on the engineer's estimate was to be paid. The amount spent in building the road would always be an asset of the province. The greatest trouble had been taken also to have the capital placed on a figure equal to the actual valuation so that the interest on the outlay could be met without trouble. He that a road to Cariboo would benefit Vancouver, and no doubt it would, his (Mr. Rithet's) contention was that benefit to the province at large. plause.) The whole matter was summed present terms, and that it was within redound as much to the credit of the government and to the country as to the company. (Applause.)

Dr. Milne then came to the front and moved the resolution which introduces this report. This he hoped would pour oil on the troubled waters. He could not see that Mr. Rithet and the gentlemen who supported him could have taken a different stand than they did. He claimed that the present government went into power on the understanding that it was to make the British Pacific part and parcel of its policy and would carry it to completion. That, was the reason he (Dr. Milne) gave for his own defeat at the last election. Mr. Rithet's proposisition did not go far enough indeed, for it should contemplate a grant from the Dominion government of \$3 200 a mile as it was a railway not only for the benefit of the province but of the Dominion.

(Applause.) Mr. A. J. McLellan seconded the resoution because he believed that negotiations between the government and the satisfactory conclusion. He would give Victoria would have been the terminus of that road. He proceeded in enthusiastic language to speak on the resolu-

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pointed C. S. Corgrand guide; Henry A. M. Bullock, V Webber, Yale, as t lips, Victoria, and committee on fina lodge with their toria that they next annual meet lodge concluded it. and in the ever pleasantly at a re by the Degree of H

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The new senior Capitals, formed f the Capitals a been successfully ganization was c attended meeting a last night. The will play this ye A. E. Belfry, (Geo. Tite, and the the pick of champions of give Victoria this y combination. Mr. presided at the m officers resulting John Irving, M.F dent; Dr. J. S. He H. Scaife, first vice Milne, secon l Brown, secretary E. Belfry, club cap committee is comp H. Chapman, W. Templeman, Percy wood, R. L. Fullerton, D. R. Ker, W. and W. Snider to attend the meet association to be he April are: W. H. C burn and L. Tait. posed of W. E. Di lin, Ross Eckardt Coldwell will draft tution to be submit ing of the club. It the admission to mate twenty-five cents, issued at \$1.50, include leges of the club.

GRAND ORANG

VANCOUVER, March The newly elected office Orange Lodge are: G. ritt, Victoria; D.M.G. Westminster; Jr. D bell, Vancouver; Reid, D.D. (re-elec G. Treas., D. Nicholes Sec., John Walmsley (minster: G. Lecture Ladners; G. D. of C., Vancouver; D. G. Se Vancouver; Asst. G Robert Taggart; Ca H. E. Campbell, H. 7 Manan, Joseph Brethour, Robert Boyd

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dwell took the make a few ex-Ir. Turner who ed, in his letters company, from had departed siness in his from him letters. He of Mr. Turner's offered, to state was not begging om Mr. Davie's wowed policy of assist in having ould not be the at to sneer and n the scheme. ernment could et the governms they would with Hon. Mr. stated in his that while in and he had inancial men, ad told then to understand at the provincial to give the the agreement, ontradicted Mr. read to-night a

letter from those financial men denying that any such promise was made.

Mr. Bodwell—Why did you not deny it then when Mr. Armstrong stated i

the interview here?
Hon. Mr. Turner—I did not hear Mr Armstrong make that statement. Mr. Bodwell—You heard it did you

Mr. Rithet' Mr. Rithet-Yes. Bodwell went on to take exception to Mr. Turner having quoted from the prospectus formerly issued in London and for which the present promoters were not responsible. The lines of the present proposed agree-ment were the same as those of the agreement made by the C. P. R. Reported complete with amendments, Dominion government. The and report adopted. C.P.R. had only put up \$1,000,000, and what security they would accept. He pointed out, as had Mr. Rithet, that the government in 1892 were ready to give a guarantee on land grant bonds. In conclusion, he remarked that he did not Sword, Walkem and Williams-15. think there was a man in the audience who needed to be convinced that the road would be of immediate benefit ter, McGregor, Pooley, Rithet, Rogers, Against — Messis. Adams, Both, Braden, Eberts, Helmcken, Hunter, McGregor, Pooley, Rithet, Rogers, its rising stand adjourned until Monday the country, and the government should be in every way in its power ready to assist it. (Great applause.) It would open up the country on a com-prehensive scale that would far more than recoup the province for its expen-(Cheers.)

Hon. Mr. Turner, amid mingled cheers and some signs of disapprobation, came to the front and said that the sters to the expense involved by this peace for Comox district. government were quite prepared to con-

sider a good business proposition.
A voice interrupting—"What do you call the one before you?" (Shouts and proposition. It is not a proposition that sary speed with wide tires.

yould be accepted by any financial man in the province. An uproar succeeded, but the chair- to all alike.

The Chairman put the motion, asking tires required for the weights named, the audience to give a standing vote.

The resolution was carried almost unaMR. SMITH moved to in nimously, only a few persons standing up when the "nays" were called for. The meeting adjourned after a vote of thanks to the chairman had been passed.

A. O. U. W. GRAND LODGE.

Yesterday morning's session of the British Columbia Grand Lodge, A. O. . W., was taken up chiefly in receivmade by the finance committee concern- restriction should apply to all alike. ing the condition of the jurisdiction. This was so favorable that the annual per capita assessment was reduced to \$2. The election of officers was then progrand receiver, Robert T. Williams, Victoria; grand medical examiner, Dr. Smith, Westminster; grand lows: trustees, J. D. Warren, Wictoria; F. L. Budlong, Vancouver; George Adams, Westminster. Representatives to Supreme lodge--G. Leiser, Victoria; J. T. McIlmoyl, Sidney; and F. L. Budlong,

The Grand Master Workman elect apgrand guide; Henry Hoy, Westminster, exceeding one month. A. M. Bullock, Vancouver, and D. C. Webber, Yale, as the committee on laws; and E. J. Salmon, Victoria, J. E. Phillips, Victoria, and A. Stewart, Victoria,

committee on finance. So pleased were the members of the lodge with their present meeting in Victoria that they decided to hold their lodge with their present meeting in Victoria that they decided to hold their next annual meeting here as well. The lodge concluded its labors at 6 c'clock ernment urge upon the Dominion govcluded its labors at 6 o'clock. and in the evening spent the time very pleasantly at a reception tendered them by the Degree of Honor.

LACROSSE.

The new senior lacrosse club, the ganization was completed at a largely attended meeting at the Y.M.C.A. rooms last night. The old senior men who will play this year are: C. Cullin, A. E. Belfry, Geo. Coldwell and Geo. Tite, and these, with the addition the pick of the intermediate of last season will give Victoria this year a decidedly strong the several cities in 1895, as follows: combination. Mr. William Templeman presided at the meeting, the election of officers resulting as follows: Captain John Irving, M.P.P., honorary president; Dr. J. S. Helmcken, president; A. H. Scaife, first vice-president; Dr. G. L. Milne, second vice-president; G. E. Brown, secretary; A. Lee, treasurer; A. E. Belfry, club captain. The executive committee is composed of J. G. Brown, H. Chapman, W. E. Ditchburn, W. Templeman, Percy Brown, E. E. Blackwood, R. L. Drury, Ross Eckardt, J. Fullerton, W. H. Cullin, L. Tait, D. R. Ker, W. J. Burnes, W. J. Smith and W. Snider. The delegates chosen to attend the meeting of the provincial association to be held in Westminster in April are: W. H. Cullin, W. E. Ditchburn and L. Tait. A committee composed of W. E. Ditchburn, W. H. Cul-Coldwell will draft by-laws and constitution to be submitted at the next meeting of the club. It was decided to fix he admission to matches this season at twenty-five cents, season tickets to be issued at \$1.50, including all the privileges of the club.

ritt, Victoria; D.M.G., John Jackson, Westminster; Jr. D.G.M., J. J. Campbell, Vancouver; G. Chap., Rev. J. Reid, D.D. (re-elected), Westminster; G. Treas., D. Nicholeson, Wellinton; G. Treas., D. Nicholeson, Westminster; The government agrees to build a road properties of the early stream of the colonical properties and the colonical properties and the colonical properties of the early stream of the colonical properties and the colonical properties

QUEBEC, March 13.—Chief Justice Casault gave two dollars and costs dam-Casallt gave two dollars and costs damages to Miss St. Pierre against George
St. Hilaire, the elderly blacksmith, who
kissed her against her will.

MR. MACHERSON intover the second reading of the bill "to amend the act to incorporate benevolent and other social and his bride took their departure for stissed her against her will.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. Second Session of the Seventh Parliament

THIRTIETH DAY.

THURSDAY, March 12, 1896. The Speaker took the chair at 2 p. m. Prayers by Rev. Canon Beanlands. Mr. Kennedy presented a petition from W. J. White and 950 others asking for certain restrictions on the liquor business.

Report from committee of the whole on the cattle bill was adopted. The house went into committee on the line fences and water courses bill (Mr. Graham) with Mr. Hume in the chair.

on the strength of this received at once committee of the whole on the mechanics' \$30,000,000 of line already constructed. and laborers' bill (Mr. Helmcken), Mr. What the British Pacific promoters Sword moved the six months hoist. wanted was for the government to name This amendment was adopted on the

following division: For-Messrs. Bryden, Cotton, Graham, Information desired by the assessor.

Smith and Turner-13. CARIBOO ROAD.

The house again went into committee on the bill for the preservation of the Cariboo trunk road (Mr. Adams), with Mr. McGregor in the chair.

Mr. Stoddart again spoke strongly

HON. MR. MARTIN moved an amendment providing that the act shall not apply to vehicles carrying Her Majesty's mails, as, he said, it would be simply Hon. Mr. Turner-It is not a good impossible for them to make the neces-Mr. Smith objected to any exceptions:

if the act is to be passed it should apply man's authority secured quiet almost | The amendment was lost and the main section, prescribing tde width of

> Mr. Smith moved to insert as a new section:

"No person shall be deemed to have contravened the provisions of this act unless such person had drawn, or caused to be drawn, a wagon or vehicle loaded contrary to the provisions of this act, on the said road, fnore than twenty miles at the time of the alleged in freetien of this act."

YESTERDAY morning Mr. Justice Drake gave his decision on the motion made on behalf of plaintiff in Clark v. Pemberton and Ward on March 6, for the approval of the registrar's certificate of the account. of the alleged infraction of this act."

Mr. STODDART said he knew the idea of this-that teamsters going to Lillooet ing reports of committees and discus-sing them. A pleasing feature in con-nection with the reports was the showing Mr. Adams opposed Mr. Smith's proposition, in view of the light just

thrown upon it by Mr. Stoddart. The motion was lost on division. Mr. Semlin moved to add new sections ceeded with, resulting as follows; G. Mr. Semlin moved to add new sections M.W., J. E. Church, Victoria; grand making it unlawful to use on the road foreman, A. E. Woods, Westminster; any vehicle propelled by power other grand overseer, T. H. Trahey, Victoria; than animal, without the permission of grand recorder, J. T. McIlmoyl, Sidney; the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. Agreed to. The penalty clause was adopted as fol-

and pay a penalty of twenty-five cents per thousand pounds, or fraction thereof, in excess of the amount that might be lawfully carried; such penalties to be recovered, on summary conviction, by distress, and in default of sufficient distress the offender pointed C. S. Corrigan, Westminster, shall suffer imprisonment for any time not

ernment the desire of this legislature Mr. and Mrs. Moore were married at that the judge to be appointed to fill the Victoria in 1861, the deceased lady being long time to come for the respective lovacancy in the judiciary of the Supreme court of this province should be compel-Pidwell, sister of Mrs. D. W. Higgins of led to reside at the city of Vancouver, or this city and mother of Mrs. W. E. in the immediate neighborhood there- Gravelley of Vancouver. of." He dealt with the statements made Capitals, formed by the amalgamation of the Capitals and the Triangles has the Capitals and the Grand the Capitals and the Grand the Gra during the debate that it would be an specting the Supreme Court of Canada to show that its judges are required to reside at Ottawa or within five miles thereof, and also that the judges of the Supreme court of the Northwest Territories may be required to reside at the place stated in their commissions. He gave statistics to show the extent of the Supreme Court business originating in

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He felt sure that the new judge would be called upon to do far less travelling if he lived in Vancouver and went to Victoria when his presence was required there, than if he lived in Victoria and went to Vancouver to supply its local wants. The statistics of the business which he had read he thought showed how reasonable it is that a judge should be required to reside at Vancouver, and he hoped that his motion would prevail. Motion agreed to on division of 20 to 11.

MR. Rogers moved the second readed of W. E. Ditchburn, W. H. Cul-Ross Eckardt, L. Tait and Geo. poration bill. Read a second time.

BELLA COOLA COLONY. CAPT. IRVING asked: (1) What promises, if any, were made to the Bella Coola colony; (2) was any promise made respecting the erection of a wharf at Bella Coola? (3) what instructions were given to the government representative at Bel-

J. Yes, on the conditions named.

object is to extend to these societies the privileges enjoyed by other corporations of changing their name when so desired.

Read a second time. MR. HELMCKEN moved the second reading of the bill to amend the "Wages act, 1894." He explained that its object is to remedy an omission in the act of last year, by providing:

The "Wages act, 1894," is hereby amended by adding thereto the following section "4. In cases of assignments made before the passing of this act, the provisions here-of shall apply where the trustee or assignee shall not have made any distribution among the general creditors. Bill read a second time.

MR. Sword asked, with reference to the return respecting the judgment on the appeal of the Bank of British Col-On motion to adopt the report from umbia, that it be completed by stating the reasons for the withdrawal of the asssment by the government. HON. Mr. EBERTS said there had been

no such withdrawal. As the judgment pointed out there is a way of getting the Hume, Kellie, Kennedy, Kidd, Kitchen, Macpherson, Mutter, Semlin, Stoddart, on the Alberni water and electric works Bell, M. I. C. E., who associated with a sage existing where the southern reef is sage existing where the southern reef is sage existing where the southern reef is a sage existing where the southern reef is s Against — Messrs. Adams, Baker, committee rose and reported progress.

Booth, Braden, Eberts, Helmcken, Hun-

THE CITY.

The house adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

next at 2 p.m. Agreed to.

WM. Ellis, of Loughborough Inlet

THE date of the provincial land surveyors' examination has been fixed for the 6th of April proximo.

the 7th March, 1888. Messes. John Cochrane of this city,

H. H. Watson of Vancouver, and Thomas A. Muir of Westminster, have current year.

counts. registrar's certificaté. WORD has been received by Rev. Father Nicolaye, administrator of the

diocese, of the death at Shinmert, Limberg, Holland, of the father of Rt. Rev. Bishop Lemmens, the deceased being at the time of his death on the verge of his four score years. Bishop Lemmens has not yet learned of his bereavement, being at present on his way home from Mexico, and somewhere between that ancient city and San Francisco. GENERAL satisfaction was expressed yesterday among the friends of Alaska

resident here at the action of the house committee on territories, which, according to a Washington press dispatch, has Any person who contravenes or permits after long consideration, decided to the contravention of this act shall forfeit recommend a bill creating a territorial form of government for Alaska and allowing the new territory a congressional delegate. Captain James Carroll is already spoken of for this honorable

Hon. Mr. Martin presented the report on crown lands surveys for the year chant of Victoria, died at the former city after a long illness. Three weeks afterwards Mrs. Moore fell a victim to amined along the eastern foot-hills of afterwards Mrs. Moore fell a victim to amined along the eastern foot-hills of the means of both drainage and the have a great fore it.

LETTERS received here by the recently arrived Empress give the news that a ong session of the Japanese cabinet was held on the 19th and 20th February to consider the situation created by the climax at Seoul, the conclusion being reached that a joint protectorate was Japan was to act in concert with Russia, and even this being impossible at present, it was agreed that the only policy for Japan to adopt during the next five years was the absolutely negative one of waiting, watching for an opportunity to advance again in Korea and in the meantime nursing the national power.

A Young Englishman with a jolly jag for company created considerable ex-citement in the vicinity of the Clarence hotel corner yesterday evening. Passing the Chinese wash-house adjoining the hotel he conceived the brilliant idea the laundry to close his doors and put up the shutters. He accordingly gave and contemptuous refusal. Being still bent on reform in the direction of early majority of the windows with his walking stick. Chief Deasy of the fire deuncture and arrested the hilarious son of Albion.

Along the Base for Colonization.

Great and Varied Resources Which Direct Access Would Cause to Be Developed.

A colonization survey of the northpartment last summer, furnishes ma-terial for the greater part of the annual cution, and there is no disability that volume on crown land surveys just pre- can be called permanent. sented to the legislature. This work bill, Mr. Macpherson in the chair. The committee rose and reported progress.

How Mr. F. A. Devereux, C. E., and Mr. Mr. Bell says:

| Mr. Bell says: | C. E., and Mr. Mr. Bell says: | C. E., Henry Fry, C. E. Their operations were (1.) That if means of access were had the most feasible outlets of those regions, sources of the province may be advan-tageously developed, both laterally and "(2.) That there is not much waste The reserve has been lifted on the block of land situated on the north bank of the Kootenay river and gazetted on the 7th March, 1888.

The reserve has been lifted on the ling in great part along the Bute Inlet route originally intended for the Canadian Pacific railway.

Commencing with the island end of vation in British Columbia west of the

the proposed railway, Mr. Bell describes | Fraser river and east of the Coast range the country along its entire route. He says: "Between Comox and Otter Cove, of latitude, one-third of the area so Thomas A. Muir of Westminster, have been named by the government as examiners under the Pharmacy act for the lands, probably not less than 200,000 or six millions of acres. Of the twoacres. farming purposes is no doubt expensive, tion is summer grazing and land that is but the result in so good a climate as suited for sheep farming purposes. It gave his decision on the motion made on behalf of plaintiff in Clark v. Pemberton farmer who has the enterprise to undertake and carry it through to completion be far from twelve millions of acres. egistrar's certificate of the ac-The judgment confirms the Good lands adjoining the coast are especially valuable, as the logs may be sold when clearing instead of being burned."

CATTLE RAISING. "The eastern flank of the Coast Range in this respect the eastern flank and foot-hills of the Cascade Range afford opporhills of the Cascade Range afford oppor-

vide all the winter feed required for a cations so set apart. It is not to be supposed that with the lapse of time and the accumulation of stock that natural neadows could be found for every settler; but it will be noticed by those who traverse the country that the opportunities afforded by nature for the making of meadows with a minimum of clearing are many. In some cases creeks for irrigation purposes present themselves, and in others irrigation is not so much renot to be thought of in the present mood quired as drainage. Some of the best of the powers, while the administration of Korea by Japan alone is equally out of the question. It was pointed out in than the cutting and burning of one of the question. It was pointed out in the cabinet that the only course open to crop and the sowing of another, for a confirmation of which an inspection of the native grasses now cultivated at the

west end of Tatla lake will suffice.

DIRECT ACCESS A NECESSITY. "The Dominion immigration returns or 1894 to 1895 show that of 535 settlers between Calgary and Edmonton, 462 of them come from the State of Washington and 73 from Oregon. It would seem natural to infer that if the accessibility were easy in British Columbia, the latter might have obtained some of those settlers from Washington and Oregon. Frequently, men anxious to take up land that he would compel the proprietor of are heard to say that all the land in accessible portions of the country is already occupied. If the map of British orders to the bossee man to carry out the Columbia be taken, and the distance closing up idea, but met with a calm measured from Vancouver to a point in the latitude of 51 degrees and 40 minutes north on the Homathco River, via Ashclosing the gentleman then proceeded croft, Clinton, Dog Creek, and the Chilto shut up the laundry himself, and for cotin road, and this distance be comthe purpose of ventilation next broke a pared with a direct ascent from the coast at the head of Bute Inlet to the same point, it will be found that the partment appeared on the scene at this former is nearly five times the distance of the latter. Under these circumstances, it is not reasonable to suppose that the territory under consideration will be The newly elected officers of the Grand Orange Lodge are: G.M., Edward Sherritt, Victoria; D.M.G., John Jackson, Westminster: Jr. D.G.M., L. J. Camp. Westminster: Jr. D.G.M., L. J. Camp. Westminster: Jr. D.G.M., L. J. Camp. With continued residence in the government intend to build a wharf at Bella Coola.

How. Mr. Turner—1. That, on conditions agreeing to form a colony, 160 acres each would be granted on the following conditions: A lease for five years, rent free, Westminster: Jr. D.G.M., J. J. Camp. Westminster: Jr. D.G.M., J. J. Camp. With continued residence in the government intend to build a wharf at Bella Coola.

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minster; G. Lecturer, W. R. Moore, through the settlement. 2. Yes, if the Ladners; G. D. of C., W. S. McDonald, settlers contribute half the cost. 3. To the inner circles of their friends. Her herewith, and eastward the coloni-Vancouver; D. G. Sec., H. Urquhart, lay out the government town site near Vancouver; Asst. G. Chaplain, Rev. the wharf; to superintend the building of the road; to arrange the "holdings" of the road; to arrange the "holdings" of the settlers; to report upon the capabilities of the Bella Coola valley and and Joseph H. Johnson, Henry Robert Boyd and J. I. Weleb lighting country for further settlement. Manan, Joseph H. Johnson, Henry bilities of the Bella Coola valley and ad-Brethour, Robert Boyd and J. J. Walsh. Joining country for further settlement. Surrounded, still it affords many good lace a costume eminently suited to their hav meadows. some of large extent lace, a costume eminently suited to their hay meadows, some of large extent youth. Following the ceremony there (from 2,000 acres downwards); and there MR. MACPHERSON moved the second was a reception at the home of Mr. and are also large areas of good soil covered

cent primeval forest, with the fir trees still standing in a carpet of timber grass and peavine. Having made particular inquiry as to whether this district was suited to sheep-raising, the writer was The Result of Last Season's Surveys already been made, and so far as the informed that the experiment had raising of sheep successfully was concerned that nothing more could be desired. A band of 400 head had been raised in precisely similar country, but the market for wool and the price obtainable left no margin of profit. It seems difficult to discover the reason why this industry should not be made commercially profitable, but it may be inferred from what information can be obtained that the carriage of the raw material to the coast reduced the price western portion of British Columbia, to the sheep owner below profitable indertaken by the lands and works de- rates. It is therefore, like many other partment last summer, furnishes ma- industries, dependent upon the means of

AN ENORMOUS ACREAGE.

carried on in the Chilcotin and Cariboo from salt water to the eastern side of the countries, with a view to determining | Coast Range, the country would be colonized in a short space of time and at a ooth eastward and towards the coast. minimum cost—the latter, because indi-Generally, the result obtained from the vidual and private effort could be used season's work has been the definition of with effect to keep open existing routes a base line for colonization purposes, or to open those which the changed circupon which," says Mr. Bell, "the recumstances might call for in the parti-

tageously developed, both laterally and between terminal points." A map acland in the country, as that which is not companying the report presents, as the base line referred to, the proposed rail-way from Comox, on Vancouver Island, jority of cattle owners say that sheep to the Yellowhead pass, the tracing be- crop too closely for cattle to thrive in the

The clearing of these lands for thirds remaining, a verp large propor-

A GREAT FUTURE Having dealt at some length with the rich and brightening mining prospects of this Northern country, Mr. Bell pro-

"The eastern flank of the Coast Range of British Columbia," he continues, good mines have been abandoned in possesses pastoral lands of exceptional British Columbia on account of the cost excellence. Some time was spent this past summer in the examination of those difficult to unwater and for other kinying east of the mountains along the dred reasons, the resumption of which foot-hills between the Chilco river and under better auspices would provide rethe west end of Tatla lake. It would be munerative work for a large number of country for cattle raising than a large proportion of this, or to see fatter cattle than those to be found at Tatla lake and vicinity. The prevalance of the Chi-rai than those to be found at Tatla lake and vicinity. The prevalance of the Chinook wind upon the eastern flank and foothills of the Coast Range has a favorable influence on the climate and capabilities of that belt of country. The measure of that belt of country. The measure of the country is the country of that belt of country. The measure of the country is the country of the country is the country of the country is the country of the country. It has been for notwithstanding the length of time they are out, but comparatively few have arrived. the capacity of a good cattle ranch in this section of country is said to consist of its ability to furnish winter feed, and would be equally true of the gold if un-

A FATAL coincidence affecting two exceeding one month.

The committee rose and reported the bill complete with amendments.

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LUMBER IN PLENTY. "Hitherto the lumber of the Coast region has been one of the principal sources of industry in British Columbia. The time is coming when it will cost as much to go back the distance required

from the Coast to find timber and transport it to water, as it would to bring it from the interior by rail. Logging by railway is a method of working not yet much practised in British Columbia. It has, however, been the first and most prolific source of dividend earning in some parts of the United States-notably, the State of Arkansas, where the saw mill followed close upon the heels of construction, and the same sequence of events is taking place in the Eastern States. There is a spruce belt in the interior of British Columbia, of which the northern boundary has not as yet been defined. The fifty-third parallel of latitude may be taken as a general average of the southern boundary, eastward the boundary of the province, and westward, the foot hills of the Coast range. Along the route shown by plan herewith, from Quesnellemouth to the Yellow Head Pass, spruce timber may be seen at intervals throughout. It is smaller than the fir timber of the Coast, but undeniably a good timber for constructive purpatches mixed with timber of other kinds, but in the aggregate there must be a very large quantity of it."

COST OF A RAILWAY. The railway route is minutely describ ed from a construction standpoint, with particulars of the grades, and of the oridge work required. The total mileage of the main line from Comox to Yel lowhead pass is placed at 477½, includng the fifteen mile ferry, and the following estimate of the probable cost per section concludes Mr. Bell's report: ..\$ 1,120,000

Perminal facilities, Freder'k arm. 30,000 Frederick arm to Waddington 3,060,000 harbor, 51 miles. Waddington to S. end canyon Homathco river, 30½ miles.
To north end canyon, 15½ miles.
To S. end Tatlaico lk., 16 miles. 1,550,000 576,000 o E. end Eagle lake, 38 miles. o Summit, 21 miles. 1,140,000

Two 3-track car ferry boats.

To Buche creek, 86 miles.

Quesnellemouth, 25 miles. 396,000 Cottonwood crossing and approaches, 1 mile 75.000 o summit Beaver pass, 15 miles o Barkerville Junction, 9 miles o Bear Lake, 26 miles o Goat river summit, 28 miles o the Fraser river, 28 miles.... o Tete Jaune Cache, 69 miles.

1,720,000

Total complete and ready for\$23,500,000

No Regular Steamboat Service to Be Given the Stickeen River This Year.

Colburne Passage Charts Incorrect-The "Formum" Arrives Safely -The O. R. & N. Liners.

The Dominion steamer Quadra returned esterday evening from Colburne passage, where Captain Walbran has placed two buoys to mark each side of the passage. Before placing the buoys a careful survey was made of the whole passage, with the result that the present admiralty chart has been found in error. The reefs are not as Two conclusions force themselves up- marked on the chart, a good and safe pas-Piers island was found misplaced to the extent of half a mile. This has all to be corrected and will be duly reported to the department of Marine and Fisheries. The airway mark through the pass is to keep Cape Keppel and Cowichan Head in line; this guide, as all local navigators know, ensures a good and safe passage between reefs in 8 to 10 fathoms of water. This fairway will be now correctly placed on the chart. The buoys are painted black and red, and are placed in consonance with the ules and regulations governing the waters of Canada.

THE STICKEEN SERVICE.

Mr. R. H. Hall, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, confirms the report that the teamer Caledonia is this year to ply on the Stickeen river, but he says it is with no diobject of establishing a regular service in that river. The steamer, in consequence some freight going in to Cassiar, will or some freight going in to Cassiar, will make a couple of trips up the river, proceeding as far as navigation will allow, or to Telegraph Creek, the point of disembarkation in early days. Mr. Hall says there are not sufficient people in Cassiar just now to warrant a regular service on the Stickeen and he has heard of no immediate property. and he has heard of no immediate prospect favoring such an enterprise. The Caledonia is still on the ways at Port Simpson, but will be put into active service again on the Skeena on May 1.

MARINE NOTES.

The tug Wanderer, of Port Townsend, left with the ship Glenalvon in tow for Vancouver yesterday. There being no local tug available, special permission from Ottawa was granted the Wanderer, as otherwise it would have been unlawful for her to take a tow from one British port to another she tow from one British port to another, she eing an American tug.
The O. R. & N. steamship Asloun was

to leave Portland outward bound yesterday, with 3,400 tons of freight for Honolulu, Yokohama and Oriental ports. The steam-ship Mount Lebanon, of the same line, will be due from Yokohama via Honolulu and Portland on April 5, and she will be fol-owed by the Chittagong, leaving Hong-

Japan coast this winter have evidently experienced bad weather crossing the Pacific,

When the blood fails to feed the nerves upon proper nourishment what can you expect but nervous prostra-

tion, debility and nervous headaches? If the cause is found in impure blood the cure must be in making the blood pure. This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, and it has proved the true nerve tonic because it is the true blood purifier, and the solace, comfort and defender of thousands of housewives,

Nervous

teachers, clerks and other sufferers of of both sexes. Just read this letter: "I think it is my duty to tell what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for me and

my family. Two years ago I was in a weak, nervous condition and had dreadful palpitations or jumping of my heart, followed by sinking spells, which would last for several minutes. Sometimes it would seem as though I would never come out of them. I was treated by the best physicians, but only for a little time did they help me. I seemed to be growing worse instead of better. I would often seem hungry, but when I ate, no matter how poses, having been used by the miner for little, it would cause me such misery that the last thirty years. It occurs in I was often wicked enough to wish myself dead. I had that

languid, all-gone feeling and suffered awful distress in my stomach. I had given up all hopes of ever being well, when my mother wished me to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I consented, to please her, and before I had taken the whole of one bottle I could see I was improving, and soon was indeed very much better. Its effects have been truly wonderful and I hope this letter may be the means of helping other suffering men and

Women

to try Hood's Sarsaparilla and be benefited by it. We have used Hood's Pills in our family and find them very excellent, especially for constipation. We give Hood's medicines great praise, and if anyone complains of feeling badly, I say 'You should take Hood's and only Hood's.''' MRS. KITTIE SMITH, 326 Dane Street, Waterloo, Iowa. Remember that

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Mr F. Aug. Heinze, Its Chief Proderived from a transportation company's moter, Discusses the Results That Would Follow.

Trade of Southwestern Kootenay and Yale Districts Would Be Saved to Canada.

Remarkable Ore Deposits at Bound ary Creek Could Be Profitably Treated

Mr. F. Aug. Heinze, president of the B. C. Smelting Co., Trail Creek, and whatever was required. It would simply been secured for the season by the representatives of the Columbia River and be a proposition similar to that of resentatives of the great American game some days past in company with several other centlemen interested in the Mon- upon the steamers, and without transtana Ore Purchasing Co. A charter for ferring the goods could be taken down the railway is now being sought, and in to Penticton, at which point the merorder that the objects of the company might be more thoroughly understood than at present a representative of the Creek countries. Colonist interviewed Mr. Heinze upon the subject. Mr. Heinze and his asso-

of additional reduction works.

Rossland-yet in its infancy-the devel- assured fact. opment in the Boundary Creek district which would follow as certainly in the obtained on this coast, smelting cannot wake of railway facilities as day follows be conducted except under such adverse

to 30 per cent. By the extension of the tricts of the province with the large conline from Boundary Creek to Penticton suming communities, and would also reall the produce of the Okanagan valley, sult in the diversion of the Slocan ores of the farmers of Vernon and vicinity, and of the Kettle River valley, as well northern and western one and be the as the western portion of the province, means of establishing reduction works would have a large and remunerative somewhere on the coast of British Colmarket practically at the point of production. The difficulties attending that it would very materially increase transportation on the Columbia river, the earning powers of the Nakusp & and between the two Arrow lakes at Slocan and Shuswap & Okanagan heading. certain seasons of the year, would make railway, and beyond any peradventhe line from Trail to Midway one which ture of a doubt the construction of the at such times would practically be cut Columbia & Western railway would be off from the outside world except in so of inestimable benefit to the whole provfar as connection with the United States ince. is concerned. From a transportation standpoint this would be a most under the development of the mines that would is absolutely in our interests, as a busi- ment of a very large number of men.

from Midway to Penticton. nections from the north and east and statement to make, that with to pay. There is not the slightest ques- annually to the receipts of the governtion that as merchants in these new settlements become acquainted with the Eastern and Coast commercial houses, and with the requirements of their communities, they must make their purchases ers, that if written to confidentially I will soon as the merchants get to know what genuine, honest home cure by which I was hill. As it chanced, however that some ernment ought not to be entertained, their customers demand, and mercantile concerns with large capital are established in the new districts, everything will be supplied by the province itself. A man in the hardware business, and strong, and wish to make this certain instance, will get to know just what his customers require and will be able to order his supply of good five and six months ahead and get them in in carload lots from the Pacific Coast. There is no question that almost anything can be purchased cheaper Jarvis, Ont. in British Columbia than in the United Again, there is the additional would have to bear on account of the customs duties, so that it must be ap- Driard.

Toronto, March early in the year. At the lake the boys were most hospitably entertained by Allan is seriously ill. customs duties, so that it must be ap- Driard.

parent to everyone that the markets of British Columbia will unquestionably supply all demands from this country, i transportation facilities equal to those from the United States are afforded. In addition to the advantages to be standpoint there is also the advantage of

furnishing to this section of the province a means of transportation that will always be open and entirely to be de pended upon at all seasons of the year. Okanagan lake, connected with the C.P.R. by the Shuswap & Okanagan branch line seems fortunately just so situated as to afford the very best means for this kind of connection. It is quite a large body of water and rarely, if ever, freezes to be considered in connection with navigation on this lake would be to get boats of sufficient deck surface to carry Western R.R., has been in the city for operating upon the great lakes of the East. Cars could be switched directly from the Shuswap and Okanagan branch chandise and other goods could be transferred to the Columbia and Western and taken over into the Boundary and Trail

The opening of the Boundary Creek country has an important bearing upon ciates have invested over a half a million the general business of the province dollars in the Trail smelter and in build-which should not be lost sight of. I ing the tramway towards Rossland, so have often been asked why smelter men that it can be truthfully said that they claim that Slocan ores cannot be have already given excellent evidence of economically handled in British Columtheir bona fides, and also of their belief bia, and why on the other hand I conin the richness of the mineral districts sider it an economic business proposilying along the southern fringe of the tion to reduce the Trail Creek ores on the province westward from the Columbia spot? The latter, I may say, carry about iver.

In speaking of the proposed railway Mr.

3 or 4 per cent. of copper which is used as a collecting agent for the precious Heinze said: With reference to the metals. This with one melting will be exact bearing of the project of the Co- raised from that percentage of copper to lumbia River & Western Railway Company there seems to be some misapprehension. Quite a few have the idea that the works at Trail there will this railway has been projected for the sole purpose of making the Boundary out, and the result is a saving of Creek country, with its ores and other freight charges that is very large, and natural resources, tributary to the new serves in a measure to counteract the smelter at Trail. While, of course, I am high prices that we have to pay for fuel. the chief owner of the smelter at Trail | The Slocan ores average easily over 60 Creek and also occupy the same position per cent. It lead, probably more nearly with respect to the Columbia River & Western Railway, the two propositions would result in the production of lead western talway, the two propositions have not the same bearing on each other which at first sight one would imagine.

The smelter at Trail with its rail conevery 1½ tons of Slocan ore handled, every 1½ tons of Slocan ore handled, nection to Rossland will unquestionably with the same expensive fuel as at Trail have more ore offered to it for reduction than it could possibly take care of at out. The difference in the two the present time, or even with propositions is at once apparent. In addition to this, the smelters in the future. The best evidence of this condition of affirm the feat that the feat t condition of affairs is the fact that some ous to get these heavy Slocan lead ores of the mine-owners of Rossland are at to be used as collectors of the precious the present time figuring on the erection | metals in ores carrying no such The project of the Columbia River & smelting affairs, they even buy such ma-Western railroad is based principally terial and handle it practically at a loss

base, and in the economic conduct of upon the opening up of the natural resources of Boundary Creek, or, as I ed, because it enables them to buy large should rather say, making them valu- quantities of other ores on which they able. I have had three or four of the charge much higher rates for treatment best known and most conservative One of the most important features in mining experts in the West go through the proper conduct of smelting operathat country and furnish me with re- tions is the possibility of obtaining such ports concerning its possibilities, and an admixture of materials as will enable from all information obtainable it seems the metallurgist to get pay on every to me to be a country of magnificent pound of material (except the fuel) that promises. There are showings of ore he puts in his furnace. While in the there in enormous quantities, but of such a grade that while with railway time looking for base ores, because ores and smelting facilities close at hand they offering no base metal are furnished in would yield very large returns to the large quantities, in this province the repersons developing them, they are at verse is the fact. The ores of British the present time almost useless. A large Columbia are mostly base and very few number of conservative mining invest- of the districts up to date have develop-

ors are held out of that country at present on account of the uncertainty surbase ores, but also large quantities of second match in the championship series rounding the transportation and reduc- silver and gold ores carrying no base for the Association senior cup took place tion proposition. If proper railway facilities were furnished there is little question but that inside of a year or two will be economically hauled out to considerably more than a thousand tons Penticton over Okanagan lake, the S. & ton club, resulting in a well earned vicof ore would be mined there daily, and O. and the C.P.R. to tide water, where tory for the visitors by 5 to 2. The would have to be reduced upon the spot. cheap fuel and the Slocan ores will As in the case of the mining development now taking place in the vicinity of smelter proposition would become an Until such dry ores can be reasonably

night-would inevitably result in large conditions that the industry must settlements, which would create a large demand for produce of every kind and port of any community in which such give rise to a business in general mer-chandise probably unparalleled in any therefore my opinion that the project of other part of the province up to date. the Columbia River & Western rail-With the facilities for transportation way would inevitably result in the at present afforded, all farm produce establishment of reduction works in the must practically come from the United States and pay a duty varying from 27½ would connect some of the farming districts of the present in the establishment of reduction works in the Boundary Creek country. The road would connect some of the farming districts of the present in the establishment of reduction works in the Boundary Creek country.

The construction of the railway and sirable condition of affairs. Therefore it follow would necessitate the employness proposition, to continue the line | These and the tax upon the mining output under the new assessment act would But another thing which should add materially to the revenue of the be kept in mind is that connection from the United States as compared with concluded, that it is too extravagant a west—namely with other parts of the Dominion—is always handicapped by Kootenay and Yale will, within the next the import duties which everything com- three years, add, by means of the assessing from the United States would have ment act alone, from \$150,000 to \$200.000 ment.

One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR :- Please inform your readpermanently restored to health and vigor, after years of suffering from nervous debility. I was robbed and swindled by the bility. quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous means of cure known to all sufferers. I and Lorimer for their opponents. The have nothing to sell, and want no money, but being a firm believer in the universal brotherhood of man, I am desirous of heiping the unfortunate to regain their health and happiness. Perfect secrecy assured Address with stamp :- L. A. Edwards,

J. A. Whittier, of Kaslo, one of the burden that buyers in the United States owners of the Bluebird mine, arrived in as good as anyone could expect for this

Vancouver's Aquatic Carnival Promises Well-A New Yacht for Victoria's Fleet.

The Terminal City Secures the Coast Regatta-Progress of the Chess Tourney.

The season of the new Pacific baseball over during the winter months, and on league opens on May 1, when the Vicaccount of its lack of current offers no toria team plays its first game in Portdifficulty to navigation. The main point land, and closes October 4. Altogether far definitely heard from as a special in-Victoria plays 117 games, 70 abroad and 47 at home, the Caledonia park having

	At Portland—	At Seattle-	At Tacoma-	At Victoria-
With Portland		May 14, 16, 24. June 17, 19, 21, 30. July 1, 2, 26, 29, 31. Aug. 2, Sept. 6, 13. Sept. 16, 77, 18, 19, 20.	May 13, 15, 17, 26, 27, 28. June 18, 20, 28, July 22, 23, 24, 25, 30. Aug. 1, 9, Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5.	May 20, 21, 22, 23. June 24, 25, 26, 27. Aug. 5, 6, 7, 8. Sept. 9, 10, 11, 12.
With Brattle	May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10. June 10, 11, 12, 13, 14. July 16, 16, 17, 18, 19. Aug. 26, 27, 28, 29, 30.	8 0	1	May 25, 26, 27, 28. July 22, 28, 24, 25. Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15. Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5.
With TACOMA	May 30, 30, 31. July 8, 9, 10, 11, 12. Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16. Sept. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27.	May 1, 8, 21, 23. June 4, 6, 24, 26. July 4, p.m. Sept. 10, 12, 30. Oct. 2, 4.		June 10, 11, 12, 13, 30. July 1, 2, 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 19.
With VICTORIA	May 1, 2, 3, 5, 5, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 1, 1, 2, 1, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2, 2,	35.	May 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 14, 16, 24, 10, 10, 14, 16, 24, 17, 19, 21, 1, 10, 19, 26, 29, 31. Aug. 2, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30. Sept. 6, 13, 20.	

NANAIMO, March 14.—(Special)—The the Victoria Wanderers and the Welling made the play heavy, but the game nevertheless proved fairly fast.

during the first half, at the end of which the score stood 1 to 1 After half time the home team went to pieces and Victoria piled up four more goals. Victoria's play was characterized by excellent combination work and great swiftness, which under more favorable conditions would have showed up even better. The Fall brothers, Peden. McCann and Goward, among the forack of practice. The following did the scoring:

Victoria, R. Fall, Goward, R. Fall, Pe-

favor of the former by 12 points to 6. The game was a very good exhibition for a scratch match and was well contested. The first try was scored by Miller, captain of the club team. and K Macrae scored another for the same side. Neither try was converted, however. The District was more fortunate, for a try by Foulkes was kicked by Chance, a penalty try, and successfully converted, and another try brought the District

referee and gave general satisfaction. ASSOCIATION AT THE HILL. The Northfields being unable to send scratch match was played instead. York's team won by a score of 7 to 1. Shandley, Gadsby, and Donaldson showing up well for the Wanderers and L. York deferred match with Northfield has been

fixed for next Saturday. THE WHEEL.

Beaver lake was the objective point vesterday for the first of the season's uns of the bicycle club, ten riders turning out and the roads being found fully

Supt. Murray and Mr. J. G. Brown, the city's representative on the works. Next Saturday the run will be to Gordon Head, returning by Oak Bay.

AQUATICS. GOOD PROSPECTS FOR VANCOUVER'S CARNIVAL.

There seems to be every indication

that Vancouver will have her world's regatta in August next. Should the money be forthcoming every reasonable hope of having the big rowing magnets of the world is assured. Austin, Texas, and Halifax N.S., have fixed the dates for their world regattas, and Toronto and Florida are talking of falling in line. If this circuit is established the crack professionals would not leave Vancouver Roads. Many fine specimens were seout, especially as larger prizes will be cured, and among them several new offered there than in any other place so ducement, and the sporting men would be compensated for their long trip to Vancouver by rowing on the finest

course in America. resentatives of the great American game who will uphold the honor of the British Columbia capital in the series. The Vancouver World, Gaudaur has expressed his willingness and desire to meet Stanbury on Burrard inlet, while Victoria team has been particularly well Stanbury is reported as saying, in an treated as regards holidays; it has the distinction of opening the season in the largest city in the league, plays two days

Gaudaur a race." As the Halifax research is in July all the grack profeslargest city in the league, plays two days on Decoration day in Seattle and two on July 4 in Portland, closing the season in the Webfoot City. The Queen's Birthday falling on Sunday this year, making day falling on Sunday this year, making world's prize for Vancouver will be as of the forth of the forts can be seen, a considerable world's prize for Vancouver will be painting, "Christ Before Pilate," by manding range of the straits, being the Seattle on the following day, and in Tacoma on Dominion day. The Victoria team has been granted the privilege of amateur men spoken or written to are allowed what startling find on Boulder to the present of the straits, being the manding range of the straits, being the only appearance it presents to the observer afforts are somewhat startling find on Boulder to the distance of the straits, being the only appearance it presents to the observer afforts are somewhat startling find on Boulder to the distance of the straits, being the only appearance it presents to the observer afforts are larger to be present at Venezural and the straits and in the straits, being the only appearance it presents to the observer afforts are larger to be present at Venezural and the straits are larger to be present at Portland plays in this city on May 23, in raised for the entire expense, although

executive committee of the North Pacific Association of amateur oarsmen was the rest of the name being obliterated. in session here to-night for over two hours. After a long discussion about establishing a permanent course, a comcourse was that of Lake Union, Seattle, the alleged acts of cruelty had not been Capt. A. J. Balliet, George E. Morris and P. D. Hughes speaking in favor of the project. The visiting delegates who had seen Lake Union admitted its natural advantages, but thought there. tural advantages, but thought there were objection to the proposition that would deprive other cities of the pleasure of the regatta.
On motion of Mr. Helmcken, it was

decided to hold the coming regatta at Vancouver, B. C., on July 24 and 25, but power was given the local committee in charge to change the date, provided that assurance was received before May 1 that the grand carnival of sports in contemplation by Vancouver would take place. The idea is to have the amateur regatta form a part of the carnival week. The officers elected for the regatta are:

Admiral, J. H. Senkler, Vancouver vice-admiral, J. H. Watson; ensign, F

CHESS.

JOHNSTON TAKES SECOND PLACE. The prospective tie for second place in

moving up, so that the position players is now as below:		
	Won.	Lost.
C. Schwengers	17	0
R. H. Johnston	12	7
Capt. Michell	12	8
B. Schwengers	11	. 8
B. Williams	11	8
C. E. Clarke	11	8
P. D. Goepel	81/2	91/2
W. Scowcroft	7	11

YACHTING. JOINS THE VICTORIA FLEET.

is sloop rigged, measures 31 feet over all Bellingham Bay and is a 21/4 rater.

BRITISH PACIFIC RAILWAY.

NEW WESTMINSTER, March 14 .-(Special)-In pursuance of a petition Mayor Shiles called a meeting of the citizens of Westminster, to be held this wards, figured conspicuously, while Pet- evening for the purpose of expressing an tigrew, at half back, also did good work.
For Wellington, Haddow shone repeat-railway. Mayor Shiles presided. The edly, but the team as a whole showed meeting was well attended and very representative. The following resolution was submitted and adopted: Moved by D. S. Curtis, and seconded

proposals of the said company, if accepted, would impose upon the province very serious financial obligations, and the prospective advantages to be derived by the province from the operation of the said railway are, to some extent, problematical, and the guarantees of the company are unsatisfactory, and the present debt of the province is very large in comparison with the present revenue, and in addition to the present debt the obligations proposed to be assumed under the Science is "knowing how." score up to 12 points. Lieutenant Boothscheme submitted by the said company by, of the Royal Arthur, made a capital would seriously affect the credit of the province and largely increase the taxes: Resolved that this meeting, while refraining from expressing an opinion as a team down yesterday to play their to the advisability of granting aid to the match with the Junior Wanderers the proposed railway under other conditions eleven of that club arranged to meet an and circumstances, is strongly of opinion from Canadian firms. I say that just as mail in a sealed letter, particulars of a eleven captained by Mr. York at Beacon that the proposals now before the govof those chosen to play failed to turn up and approves of the action of the government in rejecting them. Addresses were delivered by Messrs.

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TORONTO, March 13 .- Hon. G. W.

THE CITY.

Messrs. J. L. Beckwith & Co. have nardware, etc., their tender of \$4.200 into districts. aving been accepted yesterday by the

FCRT SIMPSON has been created an Vernon being at the same made an out-

A NUMBER of the members of the Natural History Society spent yesterday afternoon on a dredging expedition on the steamer Constance in the Royal shells that had not hitherto been found. ing, being four hours behind time. The

Joseph's Hospital where he had been are breech loaders of 6 inch kindly tended by the good Sisters of St. Anne for the last 10 or 11 years. The funeral will take place (to-morrow) Monday at 10:15 from the horizontal and peen are breech loaders of 6 inch bore, with barrel 14.6 feet long. Three of the grim looking monsters are intended for the works at Macaulay day at 10:15 from the hospital, and at Point, while the other two will probably 10:30 from the Roman Catholic be mounted somewhere near the Esqui cathedral.

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| Playing what games it may elect to, if any in the top of this guns beach, near his station, yesterday, indicating the probable wreck of some of the many sealers scattered along the West coast hunting coast hunting. boats. The find consisted of four seal SEATTLE, March 14.—(Special)—The skins, bearing much fat, and a piece of

On behalf of respondent in Levy v. Levy an application was made vesterday mittee was appointed to investigate the before Mr. Justice Drake to strike out matter and report at the next the petition of Mrs. Levy for a legal meeting of the association. The separation from her husband. The cononly claim presented for a permanent tention was that sufficient particulars of

> Both in point of attendance and the excellence of the programme the Fifth Regiment band concert last night was a great success. The audience was a very large one and as a result a handsom sum was realized towards the fund for the purchase of new band instruments. An interesting feature was the exhibition given by a detachment of the regi-ment, under Sergt. Whiteside, of dismounting a nine pounder, the men doing their work smartly and well. The band. under the leadership of Mr. Finn, played delightfully and it is safe to say that the series of concerts will draw large audiences each Saturday.

ARGUMENT in the appeal of Nault Inland Construction Co. was heard by the full court yesterday. This is an appeal from the judgment of Mr. Justice McCreight. Plaintiff, a hotel keeper at the tourney of the local chess club has been disposed of by R. H. Johnston plies furnished Benson and Seison. sub contractors on the Nakusp & Slocan railway. Mr. Justice McCreight gave judgment for plaintiff, on the ground that there was an implied agreement on behalf of defendants to pay him. From H. Cuthbert & Co., Auctioneers this the present appeal is taken by defendants. Mr. E. V. Bodwell for appellants (defendants); Mr. H. F. Clinton for respondents.

A FIRST-CLASS concert was presented at the South Saanich temperance hall on Friday evening, under the management of Mr. Geo. Jenner, an entertainer including 3 capital work horses, black colt The yacht O. K., of Whatcom, was who understands the art of amusing an yesterday added to the Victoria Yacht audience, and whose delineations of wagon, plow, harrows, double set of harness, club fleet, Messrs. M. G. Blanchard and negro and Irish characters are excepweather was magnificent, but the ground B. Williams having purchased her. The was more like an Irish bog than a footO. K. took part in the Queens Birthday officiated as chairman, and the following chickens, 1½ toos hay, steelyards doubt officiated as chairman, and the following chickens, 1½ toos hay, steelyards doubt officiated as chairman, and the following chickens, 1½ toos hay, steelyards when the following chickens when the following chicke ball field. The latter circumstance regatta last year and proved herself to programme was rendered and heartily shot gun, rife, incubator, blacksmiths' and possess good speed as she captured a second prize. She is deep cutter built, solo, G. Jenner; recitation, A. W. short gun, rine, incubator, blacksmiths and other tools, No. 8 cook stove, and household furniture. solo, G. Jenner; recitation, A. W. Semple; instrumental duet, Messrs. De Wellington managed to hold her own with a depth of hold of 8 feet, and draws Lume and Brooks; comic song, G. turing the first half, at the end five feet of water. She was built at Jenner; bagpipe selections, J. Monro; ventriloquial sketch, Messrs. Jenner and Stewart; song, J. Monro: sketch. "The Rivals," Messrs. Jenner, Semple and Stewart; clog hornpipe, J. W. Stewart; recitation, A. W. Semple; plantation melody, G. Jenner; Highland Fling, Miss MacKenzie; farce, "Little Willie Post-ine". Perkins." Messrs, Jenuer, Stewart, Semple and Miss Brooks.

A THOROUGHLY representative and business-like meeting of the farmers of business-like meeting of the farmers of the Saanich district, who have evinced an active interest in the new creamery project, was held at Saanichton under the presidency of Mr. Edwin John, when the secretary Mr. Ruckle reported as Victoria, R. Fall, Goward, R. Fall, Peden and McCann; for Wellington, Stewart (of Victoria), in both cases by back heading.

THE DISTRICT WON.

The Rugby match at Caledonia park yesterday afternoon between a District team and one chosen from the Victoria Rugby club resulted, as anticipated, in favor of the former by 12 points to 6. If accepted, work and operations and favor of the former by 12 points to 6. If accepted, work whereas a return has been laid before the Legislative Assembly of British Columbia containing copies of the correspondence between the secretary, Mr. Buckle, reported as the bread office of the said Company is situation to working committee formed a few weeks ago. This committee has now under consideration three suitable sites from which a selection will shortly be made; it has also obtained a guarantee of the milk of 280 cows—the creamery is insumes of alk kinds and character in the presidency of Mr. Edwin John, when the secretary, Mr. Buckle, reported as to what had already been done by the working committee formed a few weeks ago. This committee has now under consideration three suitable sites from which a selection will shortly be made; it has also obtained a guarantee of the milk of 280 cows—the creamery is insumes of alk kinds and character in the United States of America, and in British Columbia and the promoters of the said company, is situation to working committee formed a few weeks ago. This committee has now under consideration three suitable sites from which a selection will shortly be made; it has also obtained a guarantee of the milk of 280 cows—the creamery is insumed to the promoters of the presidency of Mr. Edwin John, when the secretary, Mr. Buckle, reported as the City of Tacoma, in the State of Wash-town the secretary, Mr. Buckle, reported as the city of Tacoma, in the State of Wash-town the secretary, Mr. Buckle, reported as the city of Tacoma, in the State of Wash-town the secretary, Mr. Buckle, reported as the city of Tacoma, in the State of Wash-town the secretary, M

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near \$3,000. A committee was also ap pointed to obtain the remainder, the work, on the suggestion of Mr. Erskine urchased the Perry & Turner stock of of Victoria, being conveniently divided

A LARGE number of friends were present at the funeral of the late William Sutton, which took place from No. 135 outpost of customs and warehousing, un- Michigan street yesterday afternoon. der the survey of the Victoria collector, The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, the pall-bearers bepost, under the survey of Inspector ing Messrs. W. A. Robertson, W. Clark, Clute. Hamlin and D. Fraser.

THROUGH delay in unloading the five arge guns for the Esquimalt fortifications the Charmer did not sail for Vancouver until 6 o'clock vesterday mornguns as they lay on the wharf yesterday MICHAEL WALSH, a native of Ireland, excited considerable curiosity among aged 81 years, died yesterday at St. frequenters of the water front. malt lighthouse. The guns, though There was a fair attendance at the popular concert of the Y. M. C. A. last evening. The programme consisted of a song by Mr. Wheeler, a regitation by



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Foreign Company.

'COMPANIES ACT," PART IV AND AMENDING ACTS,

The Main Quesnelle Gold Dredging and Mining Company (Foreign).

REGISTERED THE 15TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1896.

tended to start with a capacity for 300 cows—and the promoters obtained subscribers for the greater portion of the required stock. Additional subscriptions were received at yesterday's meeting, bringing the total subscribed for to very stringing the total subscribed for the purpose of carrying into stock of carrying into stock of carrying into stock of carrying into stock of carrying into subscribe stock of carrying into subscribed for any acts of car

S. Y. WOOTTON, fel9-wy5t Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

CHLORODYNE.

Vice Chancellor Sir W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that Dr. J. Collis Brownes was undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne, that the whole story of the defendant Freeman was literally untrue, and he regretted to say that it had been sworn to.—Times, July 13, 1864. DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE IS THE BEST AND MOST CERTAIN REMEDY IN COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, CONSUMPTION, NEURALGIA. RHEUMATISM, &c.

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Meetings at Bark Cariboo, Disci Affectir

Resolutions Adopt to the Local

BARKERVILLE, Ma of free miners held 3, eighty-two being ing resolution was one dissenting voice Whereas we learn bill (No. 48) is now able body, which (2) per cent. on the mines, both quartz Whereas we belie detrimental, if not ing industry, and

best interests of the

Whereas the mi already bearing is Resolved that we body to strike out No. 48 relating to th output of the mines we are diametricall ther taxation of m industry; and furt Resolved, that th resolutions passed a miners held at Stanl day, 29th February. hereby fully endors Resolved that a cop of this meeting be iately to the Honors the House of Repre copy to follow by m time a copy to be ma representatives of Ca

the same to be trans leading papers of V H. McDer STANLEY, March 29, to discuss the new relating to mines. bill was read and th strongly condemned tion on an already The crippling effect was pointed out, besi those who have alrea sums without returns After some discussi

solutions were drawn appointed at the me unanimously: Resolved that this that you oppose the ne No. 48, "Act to amend act and amending acts even to defeat of gover sary. Failing to do so ourselves to ask your in

Resolved, that this m its disapprobation members failing to n the introduction of s measure as aforement Resolved, That this the government in the such a measure with electorate. Carried.

(Sd.) John Peebles, W. L. Beedy, The following also appratures: A. Johnston gillus, W. C. Price, Dewar, Samuel Montgo dock, Damase Vigea Campbell, N. T. M. B tren, David Edwards, Lewis Morgan, John Peters, Henry S. Timor Jesse Bradley, Jas. (Mockler, Wm. Worms Harry Jones, John Sl dene, Edward Cullerto liams, Thos. H. Rankin son, J. T. Fleming, Jas. Gannon, James Wilson, John Hopp, Ener Enerson, C. T. Ener Enerson, C. Shriver, Gust Lange, Perkins, M. McSorley P Munro, James Silli

The following con closing the resolutions, Messrs. Rogers and Ad Victoria, B.C.: "This unanimous m that you oppose the new number forty-eight, in feat of government, if

SELLS TO HIS B F. Aug. Heinze Transfers I Butte to Trail

JOHN PEEBL

F. Aug. Heinze has brother, Arthur P. Hein mining and smelting or all that stood in Anaconda Standard. transfer were filed wit and recorder vesterday tion named aggregatin deed conveys the Liquid tor, the property, incli concentrator, machinery \$200,000. The other d Rarus mine, the Johnst sylvania lode claims, to improvements, machi \$300,000. It is stated th may devote his entire tin sive interests in the Trail and for that reason is interests in Butte.

This transfer, it is said clude Mr. Heinze's intere tana Ore Purchasing Co. president. The interests at Trail and the railroad acquiring have probably part with some of his int

TRANSVAAL AF

London, March 13.-A patch to the Times says: berlain, in an important suggested to President K sibility of abrogating the London if the Transvaal r landers' grievances and g chise to British subjects. also suggests a treaty of a England shall guarantee dence of the Transvaal. ger has intimated that I this in three days' time. are afoot for President Kr ttee was also apremainder, the of Mr. Erskine eniently divided

friends were presce from No. 135 erday afternoon. conducted by e pall-bearers be

unloading the five quimalt fortificayesterday morn chind time. The e wharf yesterday ater front. They 6 inch bore, long. Three monsters are near the Esqui and which are understood that Point are now a considerable vation for a comstraits, being the ents to the obe top of this guns an be hidden with rotection, the diseing operated by



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the Pain-Killer, which is ine now in use.—Tennessee

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THE ASSESSMENT ACT.

Meetings at Barkerville and Stanley, Cariboo, Discuss the Clauses Affecting Mines.

Resolutions Adopted and Forwarded to the Local Members and the Press.

BARKERVILLE, March 5.—At a meeting of free miners held at Barkerville, March 3, eighty-two being present, the follow- be enough here." ing resolution was passed, there being It may not be quite clear why marriage dissenting voice: one dissenting voice:

mines, both quartz and placer; and
Whereas we believe said tax would be detrimental, if not ruinous, to the mining industry and consequently to the ing industry, and consequently to the best interests of the province at large;

ther taxation of miners or the mining until they do, however, the young man Resolved, that the proceedings of and

resolutions passed at a meeting of free miners held at Stanley, B.C., on Saturto link her fortunes with his. day, 29th February, ultimo, be and are hereby fully endorsed by this meeting. Resolved that a copy of the proceedings of this meeting be telegraphed immediately to the Honorable the Speaker of the House of Representatives, also a copy to follow by mail; and at the same time a copy to be mailed to each of the representatives of Cariboo district, and the same to be transmitted to the two leading papers of Victoria for publica-

H. McDermott, Chairman. Fred C. Laird, Secretary.

STANLEY, March 6 .- A meeting was called at Stanley on Saturday, February 29, to discuss the new assessment bill as relating to mines. A copy of the new bill was read and the meeting to a man strongly condemned any such imposition on an already overtaxed calling. The crippling effect on incoming capital sums without returns so far.

After some discussion the following resolutions were drawn up by a committee appointed at the meeting, and passed

that you oppose the new assessment act, No. 48, "Act to amend the assessment act and amending acts, 1896," in toto, even to defeat of government, if necestard and sank, giving the crew no chance to the property of the property of the property of the property of the appropriation which he pledged himself to this board to try and secure for the road and street work;

That Professor Odlum be requested to

dock, Damase Vigeant, L. M. Bardo, A. Campbell, N. T. M. Burray, Frank Petren, David Edwards, Felix Johnston, Lewis Morgan, John McLeese, Fred. Peters, Henry S. Timon, August Baker, Jesse Bradley, Jas. Chenhall, J. T. Mockler, Wm. Wormald, John Reed, Harry Jones, John Slater, John Modene, Edward Cullerton, Wm. M. Wilson, J. T. Fleming, Wm. R. Taggart, Jas. Gannon, James Coyne, John W.

closing the resolutions, was addressed to koot pass. Another party of seventeen

This unanimous meeting demands that you oppose the new assessment act, number forty-eight, in toto, even to de-

brother, Arthur P. Heinze, about all his down the steamer called at both Comox mining and smelting interests in Butte, or all that stood in his name, says the lar Northern news. Anaconda Standard. Two deeds in the transfer were filed with the county clerk concentrator, machinery, tools, etc., for \$200,000. The other deed is for the Rarus mine, the Johnstown and Pennsylvania lode claims, together with all improvements, machinery, etc., for \$300,000. It is stated that Mr. Heinze may devote his entire time to his exten-

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TRANSVAAL AFFAIRS.

patch to the Times says: "Mr. Chamberlain in the Reitigh Batter of LONDON, March 13.-A Pretoria disberlain, in an important dispatch, has the Hastings mill, arrived at East Lonsuggested to President Kruger the posdon on February 25. suggested to President Kruger the pos- don on February 25. sibility of abrogating the convention of London if the Transvaal redress the Uittanders' grievances and grants the fran-chise to British subjects. The dispatch also suggests a track of the dispatch of the was intoxicated,

A QUESTION OF COST

"Why should the government fine a man for getting married?" is the startling inquiry that a New Westminster corespondent modestly signing himself "Bachelor," propounds in a pathetic postal card communication to the Coro-NIST. It is, or should be, admitted that some men certainly deserve to be fined for taking unto themselves wives whom they cannot support or misuse and neglect, but this isn't exactly what "Bachelor" is aiming at. He wishes to suggest to the legislature the propriety of reducing the marriage license

"Five dollars is certainly too high," he observes. "In the State of Washington the fee is 75 cents—25 cents should

Whereas we learn with dismay that a bill (No. 48) is now before your honor-plain. If it had been the other wayable body, which proposes a tax of two 75 cents in British Columbia and 25 (2) per cent. on the gross output of the cents over the Sound—no one could have that they will probably die. grumbled, British Columbia girls being

waiting for a marriage license bargain share of taxation; therefore be it
Resolved that we pray your honorable
body to strike out all that part of bill
No. 48 relating to the taxing of the gross
output of the mines; and moreover that
output of the mines; and moreover that
in a doubt excite the attention of provincial law-makers and they may take actionwho is in love will continue to look up-on a five dollar investment as a mere

Well Known Sealer Comes to Total Wreck Off the Hawaiian Islands.

Alaska Gold Fever Contracted by Pennsylvanians-The "Quadra" Inquiry Opened.

Advices from San Francisco announce schooner Mattie T. Dyer, 103 tons, of San Francisco, was wrecked on French

GOLD FEVER IN THE EAST. The Alaska fever has made itself felt at the earliest possible date. in Pennsylvania, and a party of sixteen his tale has brought fifteen comrades to Wilson, John Hopp, Laurent Muller, the Coast and to Seattle, who will aid him in developing the old claim, and prospect for new ones. Passage has been properly M. Meserlay. The Coast and to Seattle, who will aid him in developing the old claim, and prospect for new ones. Passage has been properly M. Meserlay. Perkins, M. McSorley, Jos. Gordon, G. engaged on the steamer Mexico, sailing P Munro, James Sillib, R. McLeod.

Monday, and the gold hunters will go Monday, and the gold hunters will go The following communication, en- through to Dyea and thence over Chil-

at Seattle waiting to go North. THE "DANUBE" ARRIVES. The steamship Danube, Captain The steamship Danube, Captain Meyer, returned from Northern British Columbia ports last night with a mixed cargo of lumber, furs, etc. She brought as passengers H. J. Kirkland, manager of the Rivers Inlet cannery, S. A. Spencer and wife, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Hunt, R. M. Halliday, W. H. Fernan, John Moore, L. N. Converse and W. S. Skillen. On the ways and W. S. Skillen. F. Aug. Heinze has conveyed to his yers and W. B. Skillen. On the way

MARINE NOTES.

Cormick, H. Hill and H. Yankroger. The inquiry which being conducted of the restaurant. by Captains Devereux and Collister into clude Mr. Heinze's interest in the Montana Ore Purchasing Co., of which he is president. The interests of Mr. Heinze of Mr. Hein

part with some of his interests in Butte. Kingston on the Victoria-Puget Sound

Don't Iron Handkerchiefs.

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Four Miners Meet Sudden and Terrible Death in the Tunnel of the Centre Star.

Injured While Only Two Escape.

Rossland, via Spokane, March 14.-(Special)-One of the most disastrous

Perhaps the Mainland economist is who knows how it became ignited lies When the debate on the second reading spondent would have liked to have seen contemplating marriage himself and at the point of death in the hospital. Whereas the miners as a class are already bearing more than their fair share of taxation; therefore be it

Resolved that we pray your honorable body to strike out all that part of bill

Wating for a marriage ficense pargain day, or it may be that in the kindness of its heart, and remembering that it is fore he could reach a place of safety the could reach a place of safety the ests of the ladies—some one of whom may even now be pleading with him to be department of the tunnel, the came running out of the tunnel, the could reach a place of safety the ests of the ladies—some one of whom may even now be pleading with him to be considered.

Wating for a marriage ficense pargain day, or it may be that in the kindness of the powder is on fire," but be crying "the powder is on fire," but be fore he could reach a place of safety the ests of the ladies—some one of whom may even now be pleading with him to be considered.

Wating for a marriage ficense pargain day, or it may be that in the kindness of the could reach a place of safety the safety the could reach a place of safety the safety the powder is on fire," but be could reach a place of safety the could reach a place of sa

> Mike Ravigan, single. Joseph Dolan, single. Daniel Lynch, single.

that men could go to the rescue. Gibbons and Lynch were dead before aid reached them, evidently having been killed by concussion. Ravigan, Mc-Clements and Dolan were asphyxiated. instead of the Dominion parliament. Shanahan's lite is despaired of, and the The Manitoba legislature is now in seslast rites of the church have been ad- sion and Mr. Greenway and the memministered.

The whole town is in gloom to-night. MISSION CITY.

The following is a copy of the minutes that the steamship Alameda from Hono-of a meeting of the board of trade at Mission City, held on March 7, furnished was pointed out, besides the injustice to those who have already invested large announced that the American sealing Newton:

On motion it was resolved: That this board of trade hereby call Frigate Shoals, 420 miles south-west legislative assembly, Victoria, for a from Honolulu, on February 22. She statement of what progress he has made Resolved that this meeting demands was 20 days out from San Francisco for and what he has done towards securing

cial policeman in Mission City; and the government measure. Yesterday's that they be requested to locate one here

men will essay their fortunes among the to Hon. J. H. Turner, and congratulate placer mines of Forty-Mile and Sixty-him upon the stand he has taken in re-Mile creeks. Among the party is T. dene, Edward Cullerton, Wm. M. Williams, Thos. H. Rankin, August Johnson, J. T. Fleming, Wm. R. Taggart, ter he went back home with \$25,000 and in his opposition to such demands; and

TORONTO TOPICS.

TORONTO, March 13.— (Special) — of all the existing trouble on this ques-Among the sudden deaths reported to-tion, followed Mr. Moncrieff and laid TORONTO, March 13.- (Special) -Messrs. Rogers and Adams, M.'s P. P., hardy young fellows from Michigan are those of Rev. G. A. Anderson, bill was ultra vires of parliament, that of Deseronto, Edward H. Wilson, of it was not possible for parliament to Hungerford township, Peter Nesbitt, pass it until such time as the Manitoba Whitby, Richard Nokes, Palmerston.

In reply to an inquiry received from a Montreal paper, Archbishop Walsh yesterday returned the following dis-patch: "The dispatch to L'Electeur regarding my attitude on the Manitoba school question is an audacious falsehood.

Sir Oliver Mowat also gives the statement regarding himself a most emphatic | Your readers must not make the misdenial.

transfer were filed with the county clerk and recorder yesterday, the consideration named aggregating \$500,000. One deed conveys the Liquidator concentrator, the property, including the claim, concentrator, machinery, tools, etc., for \$200,000. The other deed is for the \$200,000. T fire, however, was kept within the limits tactics. And after all, when it comes

BOWMANVILLE, March 13.—John Wickto acknowledge that the Catholics of
Manitoba are entitled to remedial legisgan yesterday, when several practical lin, an employe of the Dominion Organ lation, the only difference of opinion beand for that reason is disposing of his regarding workmanship, etc. No departmental officers have as yet been morning. The deceased was watching the remedial bill was introduced. There

er has been chartered to load lumber at Moodyville for Shanghai.

The British Bark Shakespeare, from Fowler building, in which were a num-

The total loss is \$125,000. TORONTO, March 13.—Daivd Cream

Indications of a Middle Way of Compromise on Remedial Legislation.

Two Others Are Probably Fatally British Columbia and the Yukon the public accounts committee investi-Country-"Times" Misrepresentations of Hon. E. G. Prior.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Ottawa, March 7.—From present apaccidents in the history of British Colpearances the remedial bill will not committee met to investigate the matter collection. Prior asked Mr. Wood to be umbia precious metal mining occurred at the Centre Star mine here this after- at the Centre Star mine here this after- 15th or 16th inst. The general impres- what the arrangement was: Mr. Wood noon. As a result of the explosion of sion has been this week that the division readily consented and made two boxes of giant powder, four men are bells would be ringing by Thursday or dead and two more are so seriously hurt Friday of the coming week, but a change to the committee. And yet, forsooth Two boxes of gunpowder were being dream. What this change is the next two or three weeks will clearly indicate. him for not attending to the affairs of his department. The Times' corre-

does this portend? Clearly that

THE GOVERNMENT NOW IS WAITING. The injured are:

Ed. Shanahan, single; not expected to And waiting for whom? Current rumor answers, "Waiting for Greenway." I live; and Mike Brooks, single.

M. McClements and Collins are the two who escaped.

Smith and Mr. Greenway had their those photographs taken that show only conference two weeks ago the Manich one one's skeleton, just for an oddity.

The plump one—I thought you had two who escaped.

The air pipes from the compressor were torn out at the place of the explobil passed its second reading, that that would be a guarantee to him that the would likely become law, and rather than that the powers of the prov-ince in regard to education should be taken away, he himself would prefer that the legislature should pass an act instead of the Dominion parliament. bers of his government cannot well leave Winnipeg at this juncture. In about ten days or so the Manitoba legislature will have concluded its business. or else adjourned for a few weeks. Messrs Greenway and Sifton will then be free to

visit Ottawa and once they are here it would not surprise me if, through the kindly intervention of Sir Donald Smith, a middle way of compromise were reached. At any rate this is what a good many politicians in parliament are

Yesterday's discussion on the bill was ust as noteworthy as the previous day's. Tuesday we saw the two great LEADERS MEASURE WORDS.

Both Sir Charles and Mr. Laurier were in splendid form. The same evening sary. Failing to do so we have pledged ourselves to ask your mediate regions.

That Professor Odlum be requested to the grand master of the Orangemen, represent this board of trade at the Clarke Wallace, put himself on record get provisions or water. Three boats ourselves to ask your immediate resignation.

Resolved, that this meeting expresses disapprobation of the two Cariboo its disapprobation of the two boats, three boats with six men each and one with five. The provisions in each boat were six cans of peaches. The captain's and first officer's boats landed in Nichau, with six men in each alive, on February 26. Both boats were broken up in the surf while coming in, but the electorate. Carried.

(Sd.) John Peeles, (Chairman).

W. L. Beed, this first year, by supplying the farmers in the Fraser River valley with the necessary seed for sowing, and hereby appoint J. B. Cade, Capt. Thompson, J. R. Wren and F. C. Potts a committee to take up the matter with the government and make the best possible arrangements for securing about 1,500 bushels of flax seed for the sowing of about 3,000 acres. The following also appended their signatures: A. Johnstone, Fred. J. Tregillus, W. C. Price, W. Urquhart, D. Dewar, Samuel Montgomery, Geo. Murdock. Damase Vigeant. L. M. Bardo, A. incident was not less important than that the earliest possible date.

That the secretary of this board write crieff is one of the representatives of

Lambton, a county which may be regarded as possibly the MOST ULTRA-PROTESTANT COUNTY in Ontario. It is the only county which has sent avowed P.P.A. representatives That copies of these motions be sent to any public assembly, and it required not a little courage on Mr. Moncrieff's part, knowing the views of his county on this question, to get up and support the remedial policy of the government as he did. Joe Martin, the real author legislature had absolutely refused to pass

During the coming week some important deliverances may be looked for. David Mills, one of the most erudite men in parliament, is to speak, and it would not be a matter of surprise to me if he were to declare himself as an

ADVOCATE OF REMEDIAL LEGISLATION.

take, however, of supposing that the The central part of the city narrowly member for Bothwell will vote for the escaped a great conflagration last night, and many who saw the blaze feared a arguments which will enable him to redown to the fine point, two-thirds of the members of parliament are prepared

The Sehome is to relieve the City of Kingston on the Victoria-Puget Sound route next week, the popular flyer being laid up for an overhauling.

The American barkentine C. F. Crocker has been chartered to load lumber at Moodyville for Shanghai.

The British Bark Shakespeare, from he Hastings mill, arrived at East Lonlon or February 25. matter which Col. Prior has been pressing upon his colleagues in council since he came to Ottawa in January. The Colonel is strongly in favor of the T Colonel is strongly in favor of the Lynn canal and White pass route being developed. He says that it would not require for Lillooet, Mondays and Saturdays. Ashcroft for Lillooet, Mondays and Wednesdays. London if the Transvaal redress the Uitlanders' grievances and grants the franchise to British subjects. The dispatch also suggests a treaty of amity, by which England shall guarantee the independence of the Transvaal. President Kruger's journey to England."

The mistake should never be made of ironing fine handkerchiefs. Each dainty and had been left to sleep in the barn by his father and brother.

Was frozen to death at Simcoe yesterday. On Saturday night he was intoxicated, and had been left to sleep in the barn by his father and brother.

William Ellis, of quire, to be a Justice for the Comox Electory also been spoken of, and it is not at all improbable that during the coming summer, on Col. Prior's recommendation, both routes will be surveyed. An accurate topographical knowledge of the upon the handkerchief quite satisfactory.

The mistake should never be made of ironing fine handkerchiefs. Each dainty and had been left to sleep in the barn by his father and brother.

LADIES' True Blue lodge, No. 37, and not reasonable in the proposal of the coming summer, on Col. Prior's recommendation, both routes will be surveyed. An accurate topographical knowledge of the upon the handkerchief quite satisfactory.

Absalom Uren, of Esquire, to be a mem for the said Town.

priation can be voted. Your cabinet representative informed me to-day that it will be necessary to

SECURE BONDING PRIVILEGES from the United States government be-fore either of these routes could be utilized, but he sees no difficulty in this

It seems to be the purpose of the Victoria Times to misrepresent Col. Prior as much as possible. The other day gated an arrangement which has existed at Winnipeg for some time and by which the collector of inland revenue there utilized a room in his own house for office purposes and drew rent therefor. The arrangement was made in Controller Wood's time. When the

A SATISFACTORY STATEMENT

seems to have come over the politicians, because Col Prior was not also present commenced it seemed as if we were go- Col. Prior wasting his time at the comcaped death or serious injury: The dead are:

Thomas Gibbons, married.

Mike Bayigan single.

The caped death or serious injury: The fired with the government's consent before 11 o'clock, and when only two speeches had been delivered. What does this portand? Clockly that the country benefited to that extent. Of course Col. Prior's absence worried the Times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the country benefited to that extent. Of course Col. Prior's absence worried the times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the country benefited to that extent. Of course Col. Prior's absence worried the times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the country benefited to that extent. Of course Col. Prior's absence worried the times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the course Col. Prior's absence worried the times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the course Col. Prior's absence worried the times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the course Col. Prior's absence worried the times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the course Col. Prior's absence worried the times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the course Col. Prior's absence worried the times man, but your member will constitute to do his duty by the course Col. Times man, but your member will continue to do his duty by the country even at the risk of disturbing the digestion of the Grit sheet in your city and its staff.

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NEGOTIATIONS ON FOOT.

cational affairs of a Province by the Do- the Province. minion Government must of necessity be irritating to the people of the pro- THE COLUMBIA AND WESTERN. vince and most unpleasant to the Federal authorities. Everything should be done that can be done by the Legislature of the province to make such interference necessary restrictions will be unsuccess- means, and yet reject firmly and unqualiunnecessary, in fact impossible. This is ful. Their enterprise is one well calcu- fieldly a proposal to carry out that enternot so difficult as some persons seem to lated to advance the progress of the prise. Yet this is what almost everyimagine. The governments of the prov- Province, and it is but reasonable that one has done in his private transactions inces know what are the provisions of as few obstacles as possible should be -not once or twice, but hundreds of the constitution and what are the rights placed in their way. The advocates of times. And it is done, too, without any of denominational minorities.

It seems to us that it is not at all diffiregulations of a province in such a way not considered, and that if their deject what he would like to favor or poscult to frame the educational laws and that the denominational minority could mands are not complied with the sess more quickly than the conviction, have no grounds for invoking the interfor instance, the Legislature of Quebcc should enact a law taking from the Protestant minority some right or privilege they had enjoyed before confederation or that had been extended to them since confederation, the members both of the Government and of the grieved minority would have the right to per the promoters by useless restrictions. appeal to the Dominion Government for a redress of their grievance; and, having a redress of their grievance; and, having that right, nothing is more certain than the cautions. The evidence of its infection which it had not formerly been printically the canal was being constructed. In 1894 Persia received a complete ed. In 1894 Persia received a complete that they would avail themselves of it. | serious detriments that they would avail themselves of it. | When men ask the Legislature's leave The Legislature of Quebec in that case would with its eyes open deliberately make Dominion interference a necessity in the shape of either the disallowance of the law on the ground of unconstitutionality or of an appeal to the Governor General in Council. Would not wise and patriotic Canadians do all in their men every possible encouragement to considering the resources of the Governpower to avoid the dangers, the difficulties and the annoyances of Federal interference in provincial affairs?

It is said by a great many that the province can do as it pleases projectors? the matter of education. This is not so. The Province of Quebec cannot constitutionally do as it pleases A movement of considerable interest It would be far easier and pleasanter in the matter of education, neither can is going on in the little state of Dela- for him in this instance to say "Yes" the Province of Ontario, neither can ware. The single-taxers are endeavor- thun "No." But when a man feels himthe Province of Manitoba, neither can ing with all their might to capture the self compelled by his duty to say "No," any of the other Provinces. The Con- Legislature of that state. The work has when his inclination is to say "Yes," stitution of the Dominion limits the Provincial jurisdiction in the matter of Single-tax men in all parts of the Union those who do not agree with him or who despatches sent out from Ottawa, to stitution of the Dominion limits the been going on for about nine years. he is not generally condemned, even by education for the protection of minorities, are contributing towards the Delaware believe that he is mistaken. There was, Liberal papers as well as Conservative, drainage, the disposal of refuse, food inand no province can go beyond its limit campaign. They have made that then, nothing wrong in Mr. Turner's re- is to the like effect—that a settlement of without making Federal interference state the theatre of missionary effort, jecting, and decidedly rejecting, Mr. not only probable but certain.

law was enacted, this was not so clear as most energetic of the American single- the luxury of a British Pacific Railway are supposed to be more or less inspired is favorable to persons disposed to or afit is now. It was then believed that if taxers. Their aim seems to be on the terms proposed. the law enacted by the Provincial Legis- to make Delaware a kind of ob- Having come to this conclusion the correspondents who flit around on the lature was intra vires, constitutional, ject-lesson, for not only the next thing that a fair-minded elector will outside of the charmed circle, and whose lature was intra vires, constitutional, the only way in which the Dominion Government could interfere would in be to veto the bill, and it is wealth under their complete, or nearly correct opinion on the subject, whether Ottawa, and the long sore is to be healnow well understood that enactments complete, control they propose to let the Mr. Turner is right or wrong in his esti- ed without the drastic treatment of Par- of the late Mrs. Pollard, relict of the now well understood that enactments which are intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verses must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verse with a see intra verse must not be world see how the principle of single tax with a see intra verse with a see int vetoed. But the proceedings taken with works—what it is capable of doing when the burden which the acceptance of Mr. respect to this Manitoba school question | it has a fair chance. have shown that a measure can be intra In order to effect their object they it. A little inquiry would convince him it, and Mr. Greenway's unusual tender-

This is now admitted on all hands.

now is nothing more than to correct that ernor down to the poundkeeper, is not Province if they accepted Mr. Bodwell's to have been no difficulty in connection Foreign Bible Society was held yesterthe mistake must be corrected or Dom- but in all the states. A. G. SARGISON, said that the Manitobans will correct does not seem proportionate to their aided to come to a sound and correct will not for Sir Mackenzie Bowell. This verted a majority of the electors of the are not as easy of solution as some peris childish, and we believe that when the state. "The politicians of Delaware," sons seem to think. Greenway Government are convinced the correspondent of the New York | Here then are the two questions which that a settlement must be made or Herald says, "are given to ignoring the Premier answered in the negative: wa; a new influence has arisen which MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLE-Dominion interference cannot be avoid- the single tax movement. When it is | (1.) Can the Province afford to pay recognizes that the agitation is to be subed, no matter what government is in forced upon their attention they say the price which Mr. Bodwell asked for dued if worse is not to come of it. With British and Foreign Bible Society for the power, they will see that it is the part of | that its theories are of such a nature as | the road? prudence and patriotism to settle the to find acceptance only among a class of (2.) Are Mr. Bodwell's proposals fair question without proceeding to extrem- people that is not numerous in the to the people of this Province?

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Where cuts are inserted they must be ALL by their manner, been agreeably surmeral—not mounted on wood. prised by the way in which they have been received in Victoria. There can be no doubt that their own reasonableness We trust that the negotiations be- and the willingness they freely expresstween the Government of the Dominion ed to bear a fair share of provincial taxand the Government of Manitoba to ation had a good deal to do with the corbring about an amicable settlement of diality of their reception. We are glad the school question will effect the pur- to know that these gentlemen return to pose intended. It is best from every the Kootenay country satisfied, and conpoint of view that all matters connected vinced that they and all others connectwith public education in Manitoba ed with the mining industry will receive should be settled by the Manitobans justice and the most favorable considerthemselves. Interference in the edu- ation at the hands of the Government of

materially injured. But it often turns that he cannot afford it. out, that by giving them their way, not only is the general welfare not advanced but that of their own localities is retarded. Let two or three sections of the road be constructed and put in successful operation. the fears of those who desired to ham-Those restrictions, while they would do no good to those who advanced them, to build a road which everyone can see is needed, and which, when built, canthe Legislature or out of it, to give those after looking over the whole field and been fulfilled. carry out their enterprise. The Columment, present and prospective, he comes

A SINGLE-TAX FIGHT.

In 1890, when Manitoba's education and so have many of the most able and the Province cannot just now afford the remedial bill. Correspondents who at e of Canada, of even the coldest part, Metropolitan church for the use of the

vires and yet the minority which is aghave flooded the state with single-tax
that there are men in the Province
it is put to him is generally accepted as literature and filled it with single tax

and extract the deceased's son-in-law, Mr. H. G.
it is put to him is generally accepted as literature and filled it with single tax grieved by its provisions may appeal to literature and filled it with single-tax capable of coming to an intelligent conthe Dominion government for redress. orators. They have, for the purpose of clusion in the matter, and he would find that "something is in the wind. propagating single-tax doctrines, adopt- that many of those who agree with the Many of us believe and all hope that The Manitoba government must now ed the methods of the Salvation Army. Premier and approve of what he has such is the case. And we shall not stand J. Jessop. Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Rev. see that in framing their law of 1890 The principles of Henry George are done are not sycophants, but very much on the manner of the settlement so long Joseph and Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. H. they made a mistake, inasmuch as they preached not only in lecture halls and the reverse. placed it within the power of the minor- theatres but in churches and at the cor- But Mr. Turner rejected the proposals fast developing ugly features that would ity to invoke federal interference. It is ners of the streets. Delaware is to reasonable to suppose that, if they were have what we, in Canada, call a tends, not fair to the Province. There that excited the concern of Sir Donald fully aware of this in 1890, they would general election next November. The can be nothing wrong in rejecting the Smith and brought him to Winnipeg in

practical demonstration of this kind will convince single tax enthusiasts that they are laboring under a strong delu-

IMPORTANT QUESTIONS.

There seems to be quite a number of a Government can be favorable to an en-We trust that any attempt that may terprise, and can have earnestly and honbe made to hamper the Columbia and estly expressed their willingness to fur-Western Railway Company with unther it by all practicable and reasonable sectional interests are generally short-reflection being cast upon the rejecter's sighted. They imagine that if what they earnestness or sincerity. There is nothbelieve will be advantageous to them is ing, too, that causes an individual to relocalities which they represent will be whether well-grounded or ill-grounded,

which the Hon. Mr. Turner and his Govproposals seriously and carefully they have come to the conclusion that they, Province, cannot afford to accept them. bia and Western is admitted by all to be to the conclusion that the proposed bursuch a road. Why, then, should im- den is too heavy for the taxpayers to pediments be placed in the way of the carry, is he not rather to be commendwhen he refuses to place it on their shoulders?

to give the minority no reasonable of the intervening months. If the next Premier and his colleagues believe that tion of the difficulties might be made. ground of complaint. What is wanted Government of Delaware, from the Gov- they would be doing an injustice to the From the time the judgment of the mistake. This can easily be done and it single tax pure and simple, it will not offer, most intelligent men will conclude with the matter, nor would there have day evening at the Metropolitan Methois the only way to avert Dominion be the fault of the believers of that that they were perfectly justified in re- been but for the annoying and arbitrary dist church, Mr. Noah Shakespeare, the interference, for it is evident that economic theory in not only that state jecting the offer on that ground alone. interference of the authorities at Ot- president, being in the chair and the at-On this subject, too, the ordinary elecinion interference is inevitable. It is | But the success of the missionaries | tor should be diffident of his ability unthe mistake for Mr. Laurier, but they zeal. They have not, it is said, con-conclusion. These financial questions sued by the Dominion Government with the year just closed, a colporteur having

single tax school in Delaware will find should stand alone and be answered per in the ascendancy, supported by the colporteur for work in this province that only in districts where the single without reference to party politics or the rational, business sentiment of the countax candidate will prove a diversion for antecedents of party politicians. If the try as represented by Sir Donald Smith, was acted on without delay. Your comthe damage of the candidate of the op- province cannot afford the road on the an earnest effort would be made to dis- mittee secured the services of the damage of the candidate of the opprovince cannot afford the road on the posing party, will the officials be ready terms proposed it does not matter what worse harm resulted. And when apwho on 20th August was appointed to to help him to prepare for the work at those who rejected them said and did proached in a proper spirit there is not prosecute colportage work in this provthe polls; and in spite of all the boasts three years or two years or one year ago. now, any more than there has been since of the hopefuls who cluster around the In the same way if the proposals are not known, the slightest reason to suppose Campaign Committee rooms the outlook fair to the people of British Columbia that Mr. Greenway on his part would his labors continuously, various settlefor single tax in Delaware cannot be their consideration should not be mixed refuse to respond. truthfully described as a promising one." | up with questions of local interests or | The indications, then, all point to a It seems almost a pity that the single- party policy or personal jealousy. It is conference at the Capital, with the Barron's reports while revealing a field they gained control of the Legislature of parts of the Province solely on their of it. In the interests of peace and har-field for such labors. From the date of

MANCHESTER SHIP CANAL.

The Manchester Ship Canal, of which, respondent is mistaken and that the projectors. In the last six months of province of the Dominion. single taxers have a fighting chance in 1895 the amount on which tolls were paid Delaware. If they have and if they suc- was 758,000 tons against 555,000 in a ceed in getting hold of the government similar period in 1894. For the full Canal in a late issue:

which are certainly not encouraging-it. would seem that the results of building the canal are not what was anticipated riage of freight.

A SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

Dominion and the Government of the have already quoted, says: Province which will put an end to the The home calls for special considerapresent unpleasant agitation. In its tion, and here there is still vast room for Bible Society; and that it rejoices in issue of the 9th it says:

the school question will be arrived at other details of health administration. between thr two Governments, and that Henry George has been there in person, Bodwell's offer, when he believed that it will not be necessary to proceed with in contemplation. The leader of the conducted by Rev. J. F. Betts, assisted Bodwell's proposals would place upon House at Ottawa has virtually admitted by Rev. Messrs. Tait, Glover and Bry-

coming vastly tiresome, the question is were among the chief mourners. have framed their law in such a way as Georgites are bound to make the most proposals on this ground alone. If the the hope that some peaceable disposi-

After reflecting severely and, as we believe, very unjustly, on the course purdent stated that the work of the branch respect to the school question, the Free been employed and many bibles having Press goes on to say: Another fortunate circumstance is that

a new power has taken the lead in Otta- as follows: these agencies at work, we can well un- past year I have to note that your exederstand that Mr. Greenway has been cutive committee have held five meetprevailed upon to consider terms of a settlement. If there was not such agree-State. . . It is likely, that when they The interest of the people of British ment in the despatches from Ottawa, it secretary in Toronto, dated 16th May, come to the fight, these gentlemen of the Columbia requires that these questions would be easy to believe that with the raised the important question of the deministerial influence of Sir Charles Tup- sirability of this branch employing a the opinion of the Privy Council became | forthwith.

plays in the article of which the above is an extract prevails in Manitoba, it will not, we think, be at all difficult for the Minister of Juswhen it was opened, such great things tice, with the aid of Sir Donald Smith's sion, and that the economic doctrines were hoped and expected, has not so far powerful influence, to bring about a which they almost worship can never be turned out well. The traffic on the compromise which will be cheerfully ac- able interest to the vigorous prosecution made to work to the advantage of any Canal, though increasing, is not nearly quiesced in by men of every creed and of civilized community. Perhaps the cor- so large as was calculated upon by its all shades of political belief in every branch.

CONSUMPTION.

Dr. Playter, the editor of the Canada of the state we shall see what we shall years in question, the total tonnage of Health Journal, has written a work on 1895 was 1,358,000 tons against 925,000 Consumption; its Nature, Causes and tons in 1894. The Canal has not yet Prevention. Such a work as this, if it paid its working expenses. The City of is well and judiciously written, cannot Manchester borrowed £4,000,000 to build fail to be of very great use not only to & Co.'s, was at the beginning of the persons in this city who cannot see how the Canal and it finds itself obliged to medical men but to every intelligent the year stock valued at \$293.27. In the course of the year stock valued at \$49.40 was repay the interest on that immense sum. parent in Canada. Consumption is ceived from Toronto. Sales and grants This is what Bradstreet's says about the lamentably prevalent in every part of for the year have together amounted to the country. It is, therefore, necessary Leaving aside the financial results- that those who have the care of the young should know all that there is to be in due course, while a consignment is known about its nature, its causes, and In spite of the most vigorous efforts to how it is to be prevented. As everyone procure traffic for the canal, it has not knows, there are some constitutions preyet made Manchester a seaport. It has disposed to consumption. The bacillus been pointed out by the management of the company that the traders and manufacturers of the district can not only soil, and when the circumstances effect great savings directly by making are at all favorable they increase and full use of it, but that, "as a matter of policy, they would do well to support the canal even when the older rival of environment on the prevalence of the canal even when the older rival of environment on the prevalence of the prevalence of the canal even when the older rival of environment on the prevalence of the canal even when the older rival of environment on the prevalence of the canal even when the older rival of environment on the prevalence of the canal even when the older rival even when the olde routes are for the time being offering equal advantages." It is one of the same of Manchester to force the railroads ms of Manchester to force the railroads tical works—the unavoidable conclusion This, setting aside for the moment the reasonableness or the unreasonableness or the unreasonableness of the reasonableness of the reasonableness of the reasonableness of the reasonableness of the unreasonableness of the unreasonableness of the reasonableness of the reasonableness of the reasonableness of the reasonableness of the unreasonableness of the unreasona of the offer, is precisely the position in do. They carry goods from Liverpool to Full breathing surface and abundant London at low rates in order to prevent oxygen are essential to the preservation which the Hon. Mr. Turner and his Government stand before the country with do not for the present show any reading and recovery of pulmonary health. respect to the British Pacific railway. ness to class Manchester with Liverpool The emphasis often laid upon heredity, and it will be seen how groundless are

After having considered Mr. Bodwell's chief will be gried till the traffic of the constant and it will be gried to the constant and the cons object will be gained till the traffic of the ficance when he urges those in whose canal reaches proportions indicating that it is becoming a dangerous competitor families cases of consumption have ocin the interests of the inhabitants of the to the railroads for the coastwise car- curred, to accept the fact as a timely warning to omit no needful preserious detriment to the company. It must be remembered that in this matter Mr. Turner, from his position, has when in full operation it would bring that it may be contracted from diseased Afghanistan were to receive their first not to consider the interests or the sup- the railroad directors to their senses, meat and milk, ample statistics have posed interests of the citizens of and cause them to give Manchester established." Those who wish to keep Guinea, on the slopes of the Himalayas, not fail to be of the greatest advantage Victoria alone. As Premier of the manufacturers and traders as favorable their families free from consumption and in Assam, native races are having the to the Province, it is to the interest of Province he must consult the interests rates as they gave to any city in the King-should be most careful to have their scriptures placed within their reach for the first time. It is surely ours to do every man in the country, whether in of every part of British Columbia. If dom, but their predictions have not yet houses and the premises surrounding them in the best possible sanitary condition. The drainage not only of the house but of the whole district should ever." be looked to and put in good order The Winnipeg Free Press, which, all whenever it is possible to prevail upon things considered, has pursued a moder- the municipal authorities to give the Rev. Dr. Campbell seconding, the foled and sympathised with than censured ate course on the school question, is of sewers the attention they require. An opinion that an arrangement will be excellent review of Dr. Playter's book made between the Government of the in the Montreal Gazette, from which we

There is every prospect that Sir Don- losis. The diffusion of sound principles | financially or otherwise.' ald A. Smith's recent visit to this city is of sanitation should be combined with a

Dr. Playter is of opinion that the climand who are kept in close touch with fected by consumption. This is said to Ministers on occasions such as this, and be particularly true of some parts of British Columbia.

> circle at the funeral vesterday afternoon ant. They were held at the residence of pressive. The pall-bearers were Messrs. D. Spencer, A. J. McLellan, John Teague, William Morris, J. Bullen and G. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant

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tendance being a very numerous one. Before calling for the report the presihad broadened into a new field during been distributed with good results. Dr Lang then presented the annual report

ings for the dispatch of business. A letter from the society's permanent The suggestion was a welcome one and ince, and who entered on his duties

Although prevented from prosecuting ments on Vancouver Island have been visited and faithfully canvassed. Mr that State we are quite satisfied that merits. We are quite satisfied that if mony we believe both sides would be Mr. Barron's appointment until the

We heartily share in the hope expressed in a recent letter from headquarters in Teronto, that "though the good seed appears to be cast in stony ground, some of it, at least, will take root and bring forth abundantly to the glory of We look forward with considerof this new departure in bible tion work in connection with this

Your committee has had under conideration a proposal to place in hotels, steamboats and other public places, copies of the scriptures. We hope at an early date that the proposal will be carried into effect, as recent advices from headquarters promise all needed help in

the matter. Our stock of bibles and bible portions at the depository, at Messrs. Hibben vear valued at \$293.27. In the course of \$171.25, leaving stock on hand valued at \$171.42. An order has been forwarded to England, of which we expect delivery now on its way from Toronto, comprising bibles and scripture portions in the English, Italian, French, Icelandic, Nor-

wegian and Portuguese languages. Last year our free contribution to the than in past years, being only \$100. For the present year we cannot yet tell what amount we shall be able to forward as a

every home and cabin in the province In making this appeal we would remind you of the great object of the society of which we form a part, viz.: The giving of the Bible without note or comment to

the various nations of the earth. The annual issue of bibles and por tions in all languages now amounts to close on 4,000,000, and each year sees this glorious book issuing in languages in which it had not formerly been printcomplete bible; and at the present time different regions in Africa, in New the first time. It is surely ours to do what we can to aid in this scattering abroad "the incorruptible seed of the abroad Word, which liveth and abideth for-

On motion of Rev. Mr. Betts, seconded by Mr. S. B. Netherby, the report was adopted. Rev. Dr. Wilson then moved, lowing resolution, which also was adopted:

"That this meeting expresses its gratitude to Almighty God for the success which from the beginning has attended the operations of the British and Foreign improvement. Many houses, and even signs of increasing interest in its work, whole districts, are nurseries of tubercu- and resolves to assist it in its operations

Addresses and music followed, the singing of the Centennial church choir. a well rendered solo by Mrs. Gregson and a duet by Professor and Mrs. Spice spection, public baths, sanitaria, and adding greatly to the pleasure of the Before the adjournment votes of thanks were passed to these musical riends, and also to the trustees of the building for the purposes of the meeting.

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LONDON, March with the mercury the first drawing held on Wedneso lace by the Princ of the Queen, w at Cimiez, near 1 shine was delight mor of a light f driven away ent lis, and as the flo ing in the parks desirous of critic ladies going to an

was exceptionall ordinarily good also enjoyed bein about a number ties which have the past week, an sembled the mide Although the I

of the beginning. yachting in the l and the Queen is France, the Princ daughters, Maud, with Charles of Duchess of York, of Saxe-Cobourg a ing German royal apparently indefa for amusements of scriptions. They shows, art galler are still trotting most interesting f room was the 'Karl,'' as Princ is generally terme Maud, to court of took place in the was easy to see Wales was very couple, so much Palace, the Princes Harry" the place riage in order that he seen by the gre lining the hall.

The departure of day for the south forth a puthatie she is evidently g loss of Prince Hen mother-in-law, and sincere love for th abandoned, and wheeled on board specially construct riving at Cherbourg fog, which did not Queen's condition. was noticed, were white flags, and b mand all the floral were removed, and ashore, a pathetic almost heart-brok the dead and seem interest in her s mark of respect to master of one of regiments in garriso posed a piece in would not allow it she did not forge thoughtfulness, as a taken to him by one waiting, testified.

BRITISH The eyes of statesn and, for that matte Europe, have been Berlin during nearly There, it is believed been solidified and understanding with to the great relie Italy, whose thron shaken by the defeat under General Barati

Adowa. The sensation of th politics here has been position headed by t the government's Duke of Cambridge addition to the £14,00 draws as a Royal I colonel of the guard tion which, as has al out, is directly contra made by the conser A. J. Balfour, after defeated, and a quest to cause some very liv House of Commons still asserted that p ence has been brou Mr. Balfour to cha fact, it is doubtful i even with its big major motion.

THE AMEER OF seems to have been p ceptions accorded here Nazrullah Khan for h Queen £120,000 worth of a special envoy.

The Duchess of Marlb Miss Vanderbilt) die Queen's drawing room, announced she would the young Duchess re where she and her h guests of the Marquis British ambassador, Duchess was one of t meet the Prince of Wal his way to the Riviera Marlborough has a you personal attendant. a