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Norvals Pont, withdrew.

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eutrality."

The casualties of the Suffolks, near

Colesburg were: Killed, Col. Watson

and Lieutenants Wilkins, Carey and

White; and twenty-three men missing.

Capts. Brett, Thomson and Brown, and

Butler and 17 men; wounded, 21 men.

and the troops at Ladysmith.

All Quiet at Frere.

Is Portugal Neutral?

gold is of standard value, the Portuguese

government compels the local banks to

accept it as legal tender at the same

rate as British sovereigns, "Thus giving

transactions here and remitting money

Europe." Continuing the correspon-

lent says: "It is questioned whether the

Portuguese order is not a breach of

Officials Will Leave Bloemfontein.

The latest news from Bloemfontein

unless it was that the Sailors' and Fire-men's Union was trying to block the Story of

Archbishop says publication on that day, the first of its kind in the history of Canadian Catholicism, is a bad le, and would ultimately lead to

utter disregard of religious holidays. Mr.

Berthiaume has apologized and declares

he will not publish again on such days.

THE FRENCH CLAIMS.

(Associated, Press.)

have asked the government of the Unit-

ed States not to allow France to dictate.

terms for the Dominican government. An

American warship is expected here to-

day. The French admiral and his staff

were officially received by President

FRENCH PARLIAMENT.

(Associated l'ress.)

Paris, Jan. 9 .- The Chamber of De-

outies was reopened to-day. M. Des-

chanel was re-elected precident of the

House by 308 votes, against 221 cast for

M. Brisson, who represented the ad-

vanced Republicans. At the forma opening of the senate M, Falleries was

COAL FAMINE IN TORONTO.

(Associated Press.)

famine in Toronto which threatens to

enforce large corporations to use anthra-

Toronto, Jan. 9 .- There is a soft coa.

re-elected president of that Honse.

here that the Americans of this pla

Santo Domingo, Jan. 9.-It is reported

and Herbert dealt in avily prior to the fail-Iarie Bank. -News has reached H. Morrissey, cf Victoria county, has

Oats.

Philippines. He was of the United States orts through Toronto year was \$9,206,605,

value was \$7,801,990. e shown is in anima's and manufactured le, Dominion registrar

s the past year has he history of Canada cattle trade. Chamberlain, inspectario, shows the numfor 1899 about the nely, 8,000.

CONSPIRATORS. ated Press.) 5.—A dispatch from rviewed on the action sentencing Deroulede spiracy, Premter Walid: "The verdict will o all men sincerely deishing order and peace derate but firm meas-

M AGAINST HAITI. ated Press.)

The French governthe commandant of on in the Atlantic to ely to Santo Domingo. obably in connection emand on the republic ity to a French citizen local damage claim.

EXPANSION.

ated Press.) an. 5.-The United taken possession o. the East. The Island and, lies at the southboundary line of the osing the Philippine

NS RELEASED.

an. 5.-Gen. Otis tele-Hare has relieved all soners in the hands of

MINING MARKET.

5.-Stock market, War Eagle, 253, 250; Montreal and London, 110, 106. HE PUBLIC.

e people who suffer from liatica know that Chamlm relieved me after a medicines and a doctor. the best liniment I have A. Dodgen, Alpharetta, ave been cured of rheumedy. One application For sale by Henderson Agents, Victoria and

ference between the cases is so pronound Casualties at Colesburg. Little change was apparent to-day in no application. the position at Colesburg. Gen, French reported to the war office on Sunday still holds out, or did so sixty hours ago, morning that he had reconnoitered with

the situation is still causing much anxa squadron of the Household Cavalry iety. The beleaguered force must have exon the Boers east flank, the two miles pended a large amount of ammunition from Achtertang and drawn a considerwhich can't be replenished and must have lost a number of officers and men, able force of the burghers, who being which is counterbalanced so far as the anxious for their communications with garrison is concerned, by the greater loss of the Boers.

The entrenchments at Ladysmith, as described in a message that left a day or two b fore the fight and has just come through, are fortified hills well covered with rifle pits and trenches down which the infantry move in single file to the various posts in absolute safety. Lieuts. Rants, Allen, Wood-Martin and Full rations are still served, but no whiskey or tobacco. Mr. Spencer Wilson, in the Morning

Gen. French further reports that the Post, points out that there is one divicasualties of the other regiments to sion only at Chevel.y, another at Free Jan. 4th were 12 men killed and 44 and a third at Estcourt. As Chieveley division would have had to march twelve miles to get into action, and the third

Congratulating the Troops. division 22 miles. Gen. Buller's 30,000 The Queen has telegraphed her con- men and seventy gums were therefore gratulations and thanks to Gen. White inactive on Satunday, and when Gen. White heliographed Gen. Buller could really make no move but an ineffective demonstration.

Fresh armaments are being prepared A dispatch from Frere Camp late on and 22 transports will be on the way Sunday night said all was quiet there, to South Africa during the present month. thus dispelling widespread belief that

According to the programme 25.000 ad-Gen. Buller had followed up his demonditional troops and 72 guns will soon be afloat. stration before Colenso with an effective

The government has ordered the Maxims to manufacture as many 4.7-inch and 6-inch quick-firers as can be turned out until otherwise notified. The London Times correspondent at Lord Dunraven in the Times this Lorenzo Marquez cables that although there is no guarantee that Transvaal

of British artillery. He says: "It is useless for the government to contend that our artillery is equal to that of foreign nations since the Boers have longer range mobile guns."

Colenso Active. the republic every facility for extensive London, Jan. 9 .- The Times publishes the following dated January 6th from

Modder River: "Nows from Belmont shows that the Queensland and Canadian volunteers have been so energetic in that neighborhood that a large belt of the Free State, across the border, has been deserted by

the Boers' SEIZURES BY WARSHIPS.

says the officials there recognize that Germany's Protest-Talk of an Antiey must evacuate the town at an early y, and are securing houses at Pre-British Coalition.

a. It is also announced that the hos-London, Jan. 9 .- The Daily News Bertals at Bloemfontein and elsewhere are lin correspondent in a despatch dealing acked with wounded men. somewhat at length with the question of the seizures of German vessels by

CONSUL AT PRETORIA. British warships, says: W. S. Hollis is Not Allowed to Repre-

sent British Interests. New York, Jan. 9.-A special from Russia. Why? Without being pessi- teer for the work.

ed that the same principles would have London, Jan. 9 .- While Gen. - White "Even the tactical misfortune at Ladysmith, or the extent of the Boer invasion of British territory," said Mr. Bal-

are going to Capetown for trial as re- for Portuguese East Africa, nor is any events which prevented mobilization

four, "is not such as need by itself frighten even the most timid." Defending the artikery equipment he . the cheapest measure now possible is observed: "Do not believe that your that which will most rapidly and most soldiers are sent to the field with a worse gun than France or Germany would use effectively increase the forces in the field in similar circumstances. The guns to a point at which success will be cer-

tended for a mobile force, not for the tain. The proper way to do this is by supplied to Sir George White were indefence of the beleagured force. The calling to arms all the trained men the course of the war has revealed the country possesses, embodying at once necessity for guns less mobile but of whatever militia battalions have not yet greater range, and these are being sent

been called upon, then calling out the out abundant.y." After extolling the sea transport and volunteers as a whole, and then calling the ready response of the reserves, he declared that the government had given for all the trained men who have passthe generals an absolutely free hand, ed through either forces and for fresh that the war was "one in defence of our recruits for both.

African empire," and that through good and evil report they would pursue it un- British Interests Are Not Represented. swervingly to the end, so that no such The' Daily Mail says: "With characwar should ever be waged in South teristic bad manners, the Transvaal au-Africa again. In conclusion Mr. Balfour ridiculed the thorities have refused to allow Mr.

foreign prophecies that the dissolution Hollis, the American representative at of the British Empire was about to be-Pretoria, to care for British interests." gin.



And British Columbia's Offer of Men Cannot, from Magersfontein. for the Present, Be Accepted.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 9 .- The Dominion government formally advised the British Columbia government yesterday that all available space in the second contingent had been filled, and therefore the offer morning returns to his arraignment of of the province to supply a contingent on the war department for the inferiority its own behalf and its own expense could not, for the present, be accepted.

(Associated Press.) Red Cross Representative. Toronto, Jan. 9 .- Dr. Ryerson, representing the Red Cross Society, will sail on the Montezuma with part of the second contingent for South Africa.

Mr. Harmsworth's Subscription.

Ottawa, Jan. 9.-Lord Strathcona, Canadian high commissioner, has forwarded a letter from London announcing the gift of Alfred Harmsworth, proprietor London Daily Mail, of £1,000 for dependents of members of the Cantions to the fund. adian contingents engaged in the South African war.

Proposal to Relieve Regulars. Toronto, Jan. 9.-Col. Delamere, of

Catholic chaplain to the second South the Queen's Own, suggests that the regular troops at Halifax be relieved for African contingent. active service by the formation of a composite battalion of Canadian militia, consisting of one company from each of the chief city corps, and some rural battalions, these companies to be re-"It cannot be denied that the idea of lieved after serving a month by others an anti-British coalition is very popular from the same regiments or other corps here. Hopes are now being placed on Thousands of men, he says, would volun-

such co-operation contemplated. The dif-ference between the cases is so pronound, ing parties and all parts of the Empire, mea's Union was trying to block the ed that the same principles would have than if. Great Britain, and not the sailing of the transport City of Rome Transvaal, had issued the ultimatum. by demanding an increase of wages. Advocates Increase of Forces.

critic of the Morning Post declares that

Rumored Retirement of Boers.

An incredible rumor comes from Cape-

town that the Boers have withdrawn

Probably this is an embellishment of

the native report that Gen. Cronje is

The Herzog Released.

Cannibalism Commenting on the war, the military

> Captain and Fifteen Men of a British Schooner Massacred

Only Three Boys Escaped Alive -- The Murderers Ate

Their Victims.

#### (Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 9 .- Mail advices from New Britain report the massacre of the captain and crew of fifteen men belonging to the British schooner Nakumana, of New South Wales, while trading among the Admiralty Islands. Only three boys escaped, and the natives, after murdering the sailors, inaugurated à feast ashore and ate their victims.

LADY ALICE MONTAGUE DEAD. cite coal. Mine owners in Pennsylvania

(Associated Press.) London, Jan. 10 .- Lady Alice Montague, sister of the Duke of Manchester, died to-day at Davos-Platz, a health resort in Switzerland.

SETTLEMENT EXPECTED.

Paris, Jan. 10 .- The foreign office officials here express themselves as san- The fire from the matches ignited ities have released the German steamer guine that a satisfactory settlement of the child's clothing and burned her in the trouble between France and Santo a frightful manner.

DEATH OF A SHIPOWNER.

(Associated Press.)

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 10.-R. P. Fitzgerald, one of the largest vessel owners on the Great Lakes, is dead.

GERMAN BUDGET. (Associated Fress.)

Berlin, Jan. 10 .- In introducing the estimates in the lower house of the Diet to-day, the minister of finance declared the budget was the most favorable ever to the National Patriotic Fund through submitted. the Globe, which is calling for subscrip-

TEST THE URINE.

If you have backache and there are brick dust deposits found in the urine after it stands for 24 hours you can be sure the kidneys are deranged. To effect a prompt and positive cure and prevent

AMERICAN FLOUR RELEASED. Foodstuffs Are Not Considered Contraworld's greatest kidney cure.

London, Jan. 10.—The Associated Press understands that the American Ltd.

Roman Catholic Chaplain.

Ottawa, Jan. 10.-Father Synette has

been offered the position of Roman

morning board: War Eagle xd., sellers, public xd., 1061, 105.

(Associated Press.) xd., 36, 34; Republic xd., 110, 105. Bright's Disease, suffering and death, use Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, the

INFLUENZA.

London, Jan. 10 .- Influenza is epidemie throughout the whole country, and the newspapers contain long lists of notable sufferers.

(Associated Press.)

declare they are unable to supply the demand owing to the scarcity of miners, who are attracted to other occupations by higher wages.

Jiminez to-day.

GIRL BURNED TO DEATH.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 9.-Emily Biffin, a sixyear-old girl, is dead, the result of playing with matches yesterday afternoon.

PRUSSIAN FINANCES.

(Associated Press.)

Berlin, Jan. 9 .- At the opening of the Diet to-day Prince Hohen'ohe read the speech from the throne, wherein it was shown that the finances of Pruss'a were

in a satisfactory condition. MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

(Associated Press.) Montreal, Jan. 9.-Stock exchange.

260; buyers, 250; Payne, 105, 101; Montreal and London xd., buyers, 33; Re-

MONTREAL MINING MARKET.

Montreal, Jan, 10 .- Stock exchange, morning board: War Eagle xd., 255, 250; Payne, 110, 101: Montreal and London

(Associated Press.)

Domingo will be reached to-day.

sending reinforcements to Colesburg.

Durban, Jan. 10 .- The British author-

Herzog, seized on January 6th. The Hague, Jan. 10 .- The minister of marine has instructed the commander of the Dutch cruiser Friesland, now at

Lorenzo Marquez, to proceed to Durban and take on the Dutch ambulance intended for the Transvaal and the

stores sent out for the Friesland herself, which form part of the cargo of the Her-

#### National Patriotic Fund. Toronto, Jan. 10 .- The Canadian Bank of Commerce has subscribed \$500



**Opinion** is That Roberts Will Not Advance For Some Weeks.

There is a Feeling of Impatience at the Prolonged Inactivity.

esentist : Rumor Current in London of

a Battle at Tugela River. Ni.k.

134.642 (Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 11 .- 2:40 a.m.-Even the from Gen, Buller: unrival of Lords Roberts and Kitchener suppring impatience at the prolonged in-ing fire from six masked batteries and been Metivity, and the entire absence of news defeated at all points. Natives, however, giving an adequate insight into the South African situation.

landing of these generals a return will the made to the original plan of campairs, namely, a great central advance fever and dysentery in Ladysmith in four m Bloemfontein, but the most impatient enthesisasts admit that Gen. Roberts will The list of British casualties at Ladysmith made as the subjects were outside Mr. anable to move before the end of the dimm'th.

"Up to the time of filing this dispatch The Capture of Suffolks-Were Within no news of any importance had been received to-day from Africa.

Rumors of a Battle. 113412' :

London, Jan. 11 .- There was an uncorroborated rumor current late to-day that a battle was progressing at the Tugela River.

A Contradiction.

Officials of the war office deny the report that Gen. Methuen has been recalled.

-----INSPECTING THE MONTEZUMA. -----

Transportation of Troops Stopped Until Report is Received. 11.1 A.

-------1 . 111 (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Jan, 11.-The militia department has sent out instructions to-day to railway companies to stop all arrange-railway companies to stop all arrange-ments in regard to the transportation of troops. This has been done until such time as a report of the medical board time as a report of the medical board time as a report of the medical board the place was to open the way for a com-mand to go south into the Prieska and Konhardte districts, where the Persen hone says: willy means that the Montezuma will Konhardte districts, where the Boers hope cution will be undertaken by Mr. Alexis & Lawrence Co., Ltd. be rejected.

Becruits Stopped by Police.

#### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1900.

Paso Robles.

present. Mr. and Mrs. McDermott will not be seen, where they intend making

their home, for a month hence. In the in-

Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Fran-

-Another important step in connection

with the Victoria-Sidney railway exten-

sion proposition was taken this after-

noon, the agreement between the trus-

tees and the corporation having been

signed by both parties. This agreement

was passed with slight amendment at

the last session of the council of 1899.

and the appending of the signatures to-

-Advani, the Indian "prince," who

ure was regarded in Durban as indicative of a renewal of the fighting. Transvaalers Elee. The following dispatch from Frere Camp, dated Jan. 8, appears in the Standard: "I hear on good authority that President Kruger sent word to the Boer headquarters asking why Ladysmith had not been attacked, and that the reply was, 'We should. lose too many men.

"His answer to this excuse was the suggestion that the l'ree. Staters might be put in the fore front. This suggestion was taken and the attack delivered. "President Kruger's advice was so far good that the Free Staters behaved better than the Transvaalers have done. At all events they managed to seize a hill,

"Later in the day the Transvaalers retired before General White's counter-attacks amid the jeers of the Free Staters, who actually stuck to their position until they were bayoneted to death. After this affair it is almost certain that the allies will quarrel.

"A heavy gun, mounted on Umbulwana hill has been firing since daybreak. Evidently the siege of Ladysmith is still maintained." Boer Casualties.

The following dispatch, dated Frere Camp, January 10, noon, has been received "A Transvaal felegram gives the enemy's

loss at Ladysmith on Saturday as four. assert that the Boer loss in one command alone was 150 killed and wagon loads of wounded. The heaviest loss is said to It is assumed, however, that with the have been among the Free Staters, who were forced by the Transvaalers into the unst dangerous places.

The list of victims of disease issued by the war office gives 22 deaths from enteric days, revealing the fact that the besieged are resisting amid bad sanitary conditions. last Saturday has not yet been received.

IN THE WEST.

Thirty Paces of the Boers When the Latter Opened Fire.

Rensburg, Cape Colony, Jan. 8.-It is re ported here officially with reference to the disaster to the first battalion of the Suffolk Regiment, that Lt.-Col. Watson marched the regiment in close column to the top of the hill at midnight. He assembled the officers and was addressing them just at daybreak when the enemy volleyed at a distance of thirty paces. The colonel, his adjutant and two other officers were killed. mitted from any point south.

The Suffolks, who had scarcely fired a shot, fled back to the pickets, about a thousand yards away, some one having shouted "Retire." About 150, however, remained, lost heavily and finally surrendered.

Our operations since have been unimportant. Several reconnoissances have against Capt. Olvire Rice, master of the been made, and show that the enemy is ship Hawaiian Isles, for infraction of the north.

The Attack On Kuruman. London, Jan. 11 .- The Daily Chronicle's correspondent, telegraphing on Monday,

to foment a rebellion." KRUGER'S NAME HISSED.



(From Tuesuay's Daily.) -In the provincial police court yesterday three men from Esquimalt were charged with using obscene language, arising out of a challenge to fight. 'Ine case was remanded until to-morrow.

-Pastmaster Shakespeare has receiv- day indicates that the movement is now ed a communication from Skagit county, thoroughly inaugurated through which Washington, asking for full information this city will soon be enjoying the marregarding the sending of the second Can-, vellous possibilities afforded to it as the adian contingent to South Africa. The terminal point of the Victoria-Chilliwack communication states that there is great railroad. interest manifested in the war in

Skagit county, and many of the men are strongly desirous of donning the scarlet has achieved much notoriety on the coat. Coast, is still pursuing his strange course 4. 12, 115. further inland. A Spokane paper says

-In the report of the nominations for "One more proof that G. Shani, the East the municipal elections published in Indian prince, rug merchant, globe-trot these columns last evening, the name of ter and capitalist, and his distinguished Mr. John Hall was inadvertantly omit- co-patriot and fellow adventurer, Ad ted from the list of candidates. Mr. vani, of Sound fame, are one and the Hall was proposed by Thomas Shotbolt , same person, has come to light. When "It Capetown has failed to stem the killed and fifteen wounded, and this after, and seconded by Charles M. Cookson, Shani was in Spokane he tried to cash and stands for his old constituency, a draft for \$2,000 made on the Bank of South Ward. The seconder for the nom- Montreal at the Fidelity National Bank. ination of R. Drake was Alex. Munro. The draft was sent to Montreal for collection, and the foreigner got his re--The conference between the local Trades and Labor Council and R. C. cept for it from the wonted, as he did not make another effort to get any sioner, in connection with the investigamoney other than to ask George S. tion of the recent labor troubles in the Brooke, president of the bank, for a Slocan district, was of an interesting nasmall advance, a request that was not ture. The local council brought to the notice of the commissioner several labor granted. Yesterday the \$2,000-draft was returned from Montreal and an accomquestions, but no arrangement could be panying letter told the unsavory tale of

princely dishonesty and nerve. The let-Clute's province. ter said. 'A party calling himself Ad--The postoffice department has made vani has recently been notorious in this arrangements to carry a limited quan- country, and we have a suspicion that the signature on the check is his handtity of newspapers to Dawson and Atlin during the winter season. To Dawson writing. Advani cashed checks at one the quantity is limited to 500 pounds per or two of the banks in this vicinity, and week and to Atlin is limited to 300 the checks are still unpaid. He was here

pounds semi-weekly. In the event of the in September last."" quantity tendered for carriage exceeding (From Thursday's Daily.) these limits, priority will be given to pa--The office of the B. C. Mining Repers sent to subscribers or separate adcord has been removed from the Wildresses. Regular railway communicaliams block, 28 Broad street, to the Protion having now been established bevince building, Courtney street, where tween Skagway and Bennett, mail matthere are more conveniences for the ter of all classe addressed to Bennett or transaction of business. Log Cabin postoffices will now be trans-

-The marriage of Mr. W. N. Carmich--A case arising out of existence of ael, formerly of Victoria, but now of H. M. customs, Bennett, and Miss Bessie the plague at Honolulu will come be-Fitzsymons Jennings, daughter of Mr. fore the police magistrate to-morrow af. S. Jennings, of Quadra street, took place ternoon. Dr. Watt, quarantine officer at last night. The groom was supported by Williams Head, has instituted action Mr. A. W. Currie, of the city school staff, while Miss L. S. Chaworth Musbeen made, and snow that the enemy is ship flawalian is.es, for particulars ters and miss both fl. Damford attend-jealously guarding his communications to the quarantine laws. The particulars ed the bride. The ceremony took place were given in the columns of the Times at the residence of the bride's parents recently, the fact being that the ship carand was performed by the Rev. W. Lesried three more of a crew than was lie Clay. shown on the records. For this the skip

imental Farm, Ottawa; Mr. C. Marker, Martin, of the firm of Langley & Mar--The arrival of election day seems to tin, who have the matter in hand for



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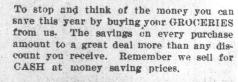
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"Lorenzo Marquez, Jan. 11.-Severa! Portuguese on their way to join the Boers have been intercepted by the frontier police.

Oontraband of War.

Washington, Jan. 11 .- The position assumed by the British government as regards the flour seizures is that food states in transit to a hostile destination can be regarded as contraband of war only when they are supplies for the enemy's forces. It is not sufficient that they are capable of being used for the benefit of the enemy. It must be shown that they are so in fact, through their destination, at the time of seizure.

Kondon, Jan. 11.-Lord Roberts, the new commander of the British forces in South Africa, and his chief of staff, Lord Kitchemor, have arrived at Capetown.

The Capetown correspondent of the Mail telegraphs Monday saying: "The Boer successes have been followed by a tremendous outburst of enthusiasm and Boer sympathy in the western part of the colony: Reports from Paarls say the whole district is made hideous at night by bands of young men parading in the villages, and singing the Transvaal volkshied, while the children are every-

where practicing the national songs of the republic." The following are specimens of statements bekaved by the Western Dutch: "Boller and Bhodes are prisoners," and

captured Capetown." According to the Daily Mail, Lord Methwen's health has broken down, and the kins." Field Marshal may relieve him and possibly some other will be relieved of im-

portant commands. The Times in an editorial criticizing at great length the government's conduct in the war, alludes to the "stupid and perverse mistakes" that have been made, and demands that the "practice of the non-

revelation of facts" be abandoned. It insists strongly upon knowing "the truth, and the whole truth, about the situation," and finds fault with Mr. Balfour's defence. niccemeal.

BOMBARDMENT OF LADYSMITH. Boers Continue Their Light and Irregular

Firing-Naval Guns Shell Burghers'

Desitions.

...... VA London, Jan. 11 .- A Daily Telegraph dis-

match, dated Frere Camp, Monday, says: Firing from the Boers' position around Ladysinith 'began" early to-day. It still coulinnes, but the cannonading is light and "irregular." The Daily Mail has the following dis-

manda, dated Frere Camp, January Sth: with the exception of the usual shelling of the Boer positions by the Naval guns, the Brilish force remains inactive.

"Eight Boer camps were seen to-day by a patrol along the Tugela in a westerly direction. All were quiet." Natives say that when they reconnoitered near Colenso on Saturday the Boers

herried from Springfield. This supports the lefter that Colenso was weakened to attack Ladysmith. The Standard Durban correspondent tele-

graphing Tuesday, says that 1,200 Indian siretcher bearers started for the front The previous night, and that their depart"Tommy Atkins" Played by an Orchestra in Response to the Toast. New York, Jan. 10.-The annual reunion

held to-night at Delmonico's. One hundred and fifty persons were present. Justice Woodward, of the Supreme court of New York state, a particular friend of prietress of "Carey Castle," was highly Governor Roosevelt, was down to respond to the toast, "The Dutch in Albany and in South Africa." He devoted the first circle of friends. She died of paralysis, part of his address to the Dutch in Albany, having reached the advanced age of 81 and then turned to the Dutch in South years. Africa. As he continued, the guests began to cough and laugh, and in other ways

annoy the speaker. When he praised the Boers there was an open outbreak of hostilities. Justice Woodward made an ineffectual effort to proceed with his paper, but, skipping whole pages, he finally said: "I want to apologize to you for accepting your in-

stood that I was to be your guest and to concert and supper in Semple's Hall on speak on the subject I have talked on and the night of the 13th of February, to to read my address. I seem to have given swell that portion of the building fund you offence, and I sincerely apologize to which the class has agreed to raise. It Then drawing himself to full height he modulion of the church by the erection thundered: "In closing I want to propose of an addition, which is expected to cost William the Silent of South Africa, one

of the most impressive personalities alive, class has agreed to raise a substantial old Oom Paul Kruger.' There were a few cheers, but Kruger's name was drowned in an avalanche of

hisses. Somebody stole quietly up to the orches-"Two thousand Boers secretly sailed and tra and whispered instructions to the leader. and as Justice Woodward took his seat McGregor is severing his connection the orchestra broke out with "Tommy At-

This made the sympathizers for the British cheer, while the pro-Roer element in turn did some hissing. Justice Woodward was indignant at his treatment. He said he never in all his years had been so treated.

"Necessity Knows No Law."

But a law of Nature bows to the necessity of keeping the blood pure so that the

entire system shall be strong, healthy and vigorous. To take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great

blood purifier, is therefore a law of health and it is a necessity in nearly every household. It never disappoints. Erysipelas - "Had a severe attack of erysipelas, suffering from dizziness and nervousness so that I could not rest at night.

Tried Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results, and now recommend it to others." M. CHALMERS, Toronto, Ont. **Tired Feeling**—"Was all run down and had no appetite. Was tired all the time. Hood's Sarsaparilla was suggested, and a

trial benefited me so much that now I would not be without the medicine." Mrs. G. D. BURNETT, Central Norton, N. B.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Never Disappoints

Hood's Pills cure liver ills; the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilia.

the Dominion government. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

-News has reached the city of the death in San Francisco on the 6th inst. of the Albany society of New York was of Mrs. Elizabeth Miles, formerly a resident of this city and widely known and respected. She was at one time the pro-ducks from the Parson Provision Comeducated and a charming conversationalist, and was greatly beloved by a large for sale, but the temptation proving too circle of friends. She died of paralysis,

> CAUTION.-Beware of substitutes for Pain-Killer. There is nothing "just as good." Unequalled for cuts, sprains and bruises. Internally for all bowel disorders. Avoid substitutes, there is but one l'ain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c.

-At a meeting of the Bible class of the Victoria West Methodist church, vitation to speak here to-night. I under- held last night, it was decided to give a

> about \$500, and of this amount the Bible portion.

-Mr. A. G. McGregor, of the Ames-Holden Co., was on Saturday made thel. subject of a pleasant surprise at the hands of the employees of the firm. Mr. with the company, of which he has been assistant manager for several years, to join his father in the firm of A. McGreg# or & Son, hardware dealers, of 95 Johnson street, and his colleagues took advantage of the occasion to testify their esteem by presenting him with a silver

pitcher, accompanied by an appreciative address. A suitable reply was made by Mr. McGregor.

-An important step was taken by the Board of Police Commissioners at a brief sitting of that board a few days

ago. On motion the board rescinded the resolution which was placed upon sleep through long weary hours and rise the books by the last board by which the to a new day unrested and unrefreshed. police was instructed to enforce the law, That is the way with many a woman, who against bawdy houses only where they, were disorderly, and to summons the in-, sulting from female weakness, and other mates only when they made themselves, conspicuous. This was rescinded, the Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was police chief being allowed a free hand made to cure just such cases and it does in reference to the matter, and unhampered by any riders or qualifications whatever. It is understood that three sumdrains, cures female weakness, strengthmonses have been issued to-day for keepers of disorderly houses.

ens the body, soothes the nerves and enriches the blood. It gives lasting strength for the day and sound sleep -Alexander McDermott, the wellfor the night: "For three years I suffered continually," writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 828 East College St. Jack-sonville, Ills. "I sought relief among the medical profession and found none, until induced to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I commenced taking this medicine I weighed ninety-five pounds. It built me up until now I weigh one hundred and fifty-six pounds--more than I ever weighed before. I was so bad I would lie from day to day and long for death to come and relieve my suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disagreeable drain, bearing down pains and such distress every month. But now I never have a pain-do all my own work for the night. known stevedore of this city, is nowtravelling southward with his bride, for this morning he was united in marriage with Miss Grace Fraser, eldest daughter of the late James Fraser, late, manager. of the Hudson's Bay Co.'s stores at Yale, and immediately after the ceremony he and Mrs. McDermott started South. The wedding, which was solemnized at the Roman Catholic church by now I never have a pain-do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman. Thanks to your medicine." Rev. Bishop Donteville, was a quiet

one, only the immediate friends and Biliousness is banished by the use of relatives of the contracting parties being Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

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Dominion dairy superintendent in the Northwest Territories; and Prof. W. J. Spillman, agriculturist of the Washingpsychic unfluence on certain Celestials, for on this oceasion last year the police court docket was ton Agricultural Experimental Station occupied almost solely by Chinese culprits, of whom there were four. In the court this morning among the lawbreakers were Ah Jim and Ah Sang, who were charged with stealing two pany's store. The two were hired to wash and otherwise prepared the fowls strong they secreted a couple of the

cleanest washed and prepared ducks on hand. They were both sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labor. James McCarty, an old offender, arrested by Constable Munro, was fined \$12.50 or 25 days' hard labor for vagrancy, while James Eagan was allowed out on

portunity for him to leave the city. -The annual meeting of the Dairymen's Association of British Columbia WHEN DOCTOR SAYS "HOPELESS," opens in the department of agriculture, this city, to-morrow. The first session

-Going to bed to tumble and toss and

dream; to pursue in vain the phantom

is tormented by the aches and pains re-

what it was made for. It heals ulcera-

tion and inflammation, dries debilitating

South American Kidney Cure Steps In and will commence at 10:30 a.m., when ad-Cures Bright's Disease and Other Kiddresses will be given by Prof. Frank T. ney Disorders. Shutt, chemist of the Dominion Exper-

It is really wonderful the number of socalled hopeless cases diagnosed so by the best physicians in the land, that have been adically cured by South American Kidney Cure. It goes directly to the seat of the rouble, dissolves and eradicates from the ystem every impurity that would clog these organs and prevent them performing their perfect function. Thousands have written voluntarily to say "It has cured Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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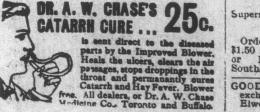
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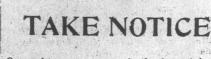
New York, U. S. A.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 11.- The court of bishops in the case of Rev. Thomas Geoghegan, of Hamilton, suspended for seven years, gave its judgment to-day, acquitting

Geoghegan in every particular and restoring him in his previous position. Judgment was unanimous.



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Dairymen's Association of B.C.

The annual meeting will be held at Vic-toria in the Parlianent Buildings (Agri-cultural Department), on Friday and Sat-urday, Jan. 12th and 13th; moraing ses-sion at 10:30. Speakers: F. I. Shutt, Agri. Chemist, Ottawa; C. Marker, Mgr. Northwest Creameries, Calgary; Prof. Spillnean, Pul-man College, Wash., U. S. A.; H. L. Blan-chard, Hadlock, Wash.; President of the Wash. State Darymen's Association; D. F. Sexton, of Snohomish; W. H. Hayward, H. F. Page and others. The meeting promises to be one of the The meeting promises to be one of the best ever held in British Columbia, and all

interested are cordialy invited to atte H. F. PAGE, G. H. HADWEN H. F. PAGE, President. Secy.-Treas.



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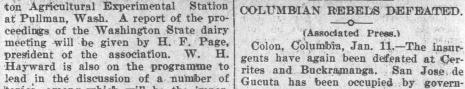
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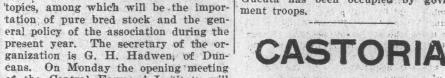
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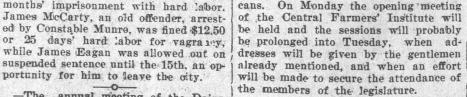
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so, he did not think a meeting was necessary. The chairman, Mr. McQuade, replied travellers that the staunch City of The chairman, Mr. McQuade, replied that while Mr. Dodwell might consider the grievances to be of a petty nature, they were of the greatest importance to the city of Victoria. He would therefore ask certain members of the council to speak on the question, Mr. A. G. McCandless said he had no

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particular grievance, but would detail a few of his experiences while on h trip over the company's line some time ago. Mr. McCandless then gave a summary of the inconvenience caused him and other travellers through the irregularity and lack of punctuality of the Victorian arriving and departing-inconveniences experienced, at both Seattle and Victoria,

These complaints might not mean much in the Matter. to Mr. Dodwell, but they were of the a the set over the termore utmost consequence to the city of Victoria.

Service

Hold a Conference With

Mr. F. Dodwell.

Interesting Discussion -- The Com-

papy Will Do Their Best

agent for the company.

nounced the object for which the meet-

ing was called, and asked for the read-

ing of the following communications be-

tween the board and Mr. Dodwell: Dec. 21, 1899.

Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Tacoma, Wash :-

receipt of twenty-four hours' notice.

Yours faithfully,

Board of Trade, Victoria, B. C .:

and Seattle.

Dear Sir :-- We are in receipt of your fav-

F. ELWORTHY,

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 26, 1899.

Secretary.

Gentlemen :-- Your steamship service with

this city is the cause of serious complaint,

An interesting and business-like conference was held in the Board of Trade ton that the service as exploited by the rooms yesterday afternoon between the company by means of the Victorian could be greatly improved. The Vic-torian was, in his eyes, a vessel "fair council of the B. C. Board of Trade and F. Dodwell and S. Maxwell, of to look upon," but not to travel upon. Dodwell & Co., to ascertain if arrange Surely in case of accident to that vessel ments could be made for the improvea more efficient 'substitute than the ment of the service between this city Utopia could be, secured. Then also and the Sound. There were present Mr. there was a considerable difficulty in securing suitable berths on the Victori-J. G. McQuade, vice-president, acting as an, while the price \$1.50 savored strongchairman; Messrs, McCandless, Shallby of the exorbitant. Why could no arcross, Hartnagle, Thomson, Simon rangement be made so that, if a person. Leiser, R. Erskine, C. F. Todd, Capt. wished, an entire cabin could be secured Cox and Norman Hardie, the Victoria for the single berth price? Continuing, The chairman, Mr. McQuade, an-

Mr. Shallcross directed attention to the price and quality of meals provided on the company's steamer, comparing them unfavorably with those of the Islander, Charmer and Kingston. The irregularity and absence of punctuality in arrival and leaving then received some attention from Mr. Shallcross, who was of the opinion that the additional expense of hack charges caused through the necessity of driving from the inner to the

and amongst others may be named the cost of meals and berths, inconvenience in seouter wharf in search of an unreliable uring berths, total unfitness of the Utopia hoat certainly constituted a grievfor the service and fear of unseaworthiness of the Victorian. This matter has been ance not petty nor trivial." Mr. Simon Leiser also spoke on the intaken up time and again by this board,

convenience caused business men in the and the citizens of Victoria have been deermined that a great improvement must city through the dilatory service. He be made. I am therefore to ask you to mentioned the case of the Utopia, and deavor to make it convenient to meet stated that it would have taken a week the council of this board for the purpose to get freight here if dependence was of ascertaining, what can be done towards to be placed on that vessel. He adimproving the service. I may mention that mitted that he had done everything in my council can meet you at any time upon his power to secure a competitive service. and he considered that if Victoria had not registered a "kick" the Victorian would not have been placed on the route. Mr. Robt. Erskine concurred with Mr. Leiser regarding the inconvenience

F. Elworthy, Esq., Sec. British Columbia caused Victoria business men through the inferiority of the service. The chairman, Mr. McQuade, also callor of Dec. 21st regarding the service given ed attention to the inconvenience causby this company between Victoria, Tacoma ed passengers by landing them at the outer wharf and Brackman & Ker's The writer will be in Victoria early in The writer will be in Victoria early in mills, and claimed that passengers January and will be glad to meet the should be landed first at the inner dock.

council desired to cater the meals on

good theatrical performance, and the

oard and explain any matters which seem Mr. Dodwell, in reply to the previous speaker, said that steamboat companies to require explanation. and arrange meeting with your honorable were like hotel-keepers, worthy of body. In the meantime we will be glad, more sympathy and consideration usually accorded them. In his estimation the to have you explain more fully what is meant by the "inconvenience in securing grievances he had just heard were, berths?" At present it is possible for though perhaps irritating, very small things, but "life was made up of small the people of Victoria to buy berth tickets at the offices of the Great Northern and things." The council should remember Northern Pacific railways, as well as our when they discoursed so airly on the Northern Fache Failways, as wen as our office, During the operation of this inferiority of the service, that the com-route by the Puget Sound and Alaska pany had experienced a very sudden re-Steamship Company, our predecessors, it verse in the loss of the Kingston. He as only possible to buy tickets at their was surprised that certain of the speak- ing mill owners, of Grand Forks, have offices, and it seems to us that the con- ers had spoken so confidentially of the veniences in this line have been largely large number of available steamers in the East, but he would 'remind those ncreased since we took the route over. The remaining portions of your letter can gentlemen that the company had spent Yale, on Jan. 13th, at 2 p.m. probably be explained in person better three months in a vain endeavor to sethan by correspondence. cure a suitable successor to the palatial land, has assigned. The creditors meet I might add in closing that after the un-fortunate loss of the City of Kingston, we have made the very best possible arrange-that is the company had a contract on Jan, 11th at 4.30 p.m. with the railroad company to place a with the railroad company to place a Very a suitable successor to the palatial land, has assigned. The city on Jan, 11th at 4.30 p.m. The only extra provinci nents, and that in the quickest time. This steamer on the route, and it was necesfact may not be appreciated by the people sary to take over the George E. Starr. who are not acquainted with the difficul. and operate her temporarily. Then the ties of securing a suitable steamer, but it experiment of trying the Utopia was

Stattle vibrates fully as much, while on

Atlantic, the vibration was considerably greater. Mr. Dodwell then went back into history, showing how the Northern Pacific forced the C. P. R. into the Oriental trade, and pointing out the vast- An Effort in a New Direction to ly different manner in which both companies treated Victoria. By this action in allowing their vessels to call at Victoria the company showed that they were friendly to the city, although it would be to the company's advantage for the steamers to continue direct.

Incidentally the speaker impressed upon the council the desirability of improving the inner harbor in order that Victoria, with her unrivalled possibilities and facilities, might not go in the stage attle. The company was very desirous of affording satisfaction to every one, and would do their best to conserve the mutual interest-their own and the city's -by the best possible service.

Mr. Dodwell promised to see that Vicdetained in leaving and when she was to 'some of the benefits which I think would some of the grievances against the com- tion of seed grain. pany he would like it recorded that the president of the Board of Trade, upon the occasion of his trip to the Sound, was provided with a meal out of the regular hours-a decided departure from rules.

Mr. Simon Leiser asked Mr. Dodwell if he was a friend to Victoria, and upon | that gentleman replying in the affirmative, Mr. Leiser asked why the company did not purchase supplies in the city. "We do," said Mr. Maxwell, "We purchase coal and other necessaries, more than was ever purchased for the Kingston.

Mr. Chas. Todd then moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Dodwell for his consideration in meeting the council. Some further informal discussion brought the conference to a close.

## Provincial

Cazette

Victoria Company to Enter the Hotel Business at Shawnigan Lake.

A Number of Minor Appointments

--A List of Incorporated Companies.

The Provincial Gazette, which will be issued to-night, will contain few announcements. Among them will be the following:

. The first general meeting of the shareholders of the Vancouver & Lulu Isiand Railway Co. will be held at Van-couver on Jan. 26th at 11 o'clock. Davis Marshall & McNeill, of Vancouver, have been appointed attorneys for "The Earl Syndicate," instead of R.

E. L. Brown, of Victoria. McCutcheon, Jones & Hannan, plain-

School Fund.

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Educate Boys and Girls.

who loves to stimulate the activities of they can get from any other source." boys and girls in farm homes in such To Stimulate and Encourage the Boys directions as will lead them out (educate)

prizes for the selection of seed grain on subject and begin the selection of seed farms in all the provinces, on a plan grain under the advice and supervision of progress behind Vancouver and Se- which will lead to great improvement in of their parents and teachers, the crops throughout the whole country. I. The competition in every province

will be open to all boys and girls in it Improvements in Crop Growing. who have not passed their eighteenth The following extracts from the evi- birthday before the 1st January, 1900. dence which I gave last session before II. There will be separate competitions the House of Commons Committee on for each province; and the North-West toria was notified when the steamer was 'Agriculture and Colonization, set forth Territories are to be considered as one

province for this purpose. III. The main competition will conleave the outer dock. To counterbalance 'result from systematic continued selectinue for three years; and the prizes will be awarded to those who obtain the

Meldrum Wheat.

"Let me cite an instance to show the advantage to be derived from the continued selection of seed. Up in the Gatineau valley, over twenty years ago, there lived a man named Meldrum. His farm was in no way specially well adapted for growing fine wheat. He had several daughters, and they went out into the fields and picked out the big early heads of wheat from large vigorousplants. The seed from these he cleaned thoroughly and sowed for wheat again. He got exceptionally good vigorous plants with large heads and fine wheat. The result of his selection was that his wheat took the gold medal at the Paris exposi-

tion; and for years afterwards his wheat was sold as Meldrum wheat, and at fine prices for seed wheat.". \* \* \*

in weight of grain of good quality ob-Product From Large and Small Uats. tained from the acre in 1902. ((d.) The competitor who obtains the 1 "Moreover, when the selection of large seeds is continued from year to year out largest number of marks in the total of the three years will receive the first prize of the crop grown from large seeds, there is an improvement in the quality in the province; the competitor who obof the crop as well as in the yield per tains the second largest number of acre. Mr. Zavitz, of the Ontario Agri- marks, the second prize; and so on for

cultural College and Experimental Farm, ten prizes in every province. (e.) There will be also prizes for wheat reports an experiment in the selection of seed oats for six years in succession. on the same plan.

CHART SHOWING PLAN OF SELECTIONS. £r 17B pl

Seed gri (b) plot

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additional value of large, heavy seeds There will be sets of prizes as above, out of these selected heads. Such se- for Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, lected seed should be sown on a seed Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, grain plot fromtwhich a clover crop or Manitoba, Northwest Territories, and the International lines, St. Louis, on the Extension of the Macdonald Lloyd green crop h. d been taken the year pre- British Columbia, respectively, in 1960, vious. From that cr p, seed for the and also in 1901 and 1902. general crop of the farm the following Summary: 100 large heads.

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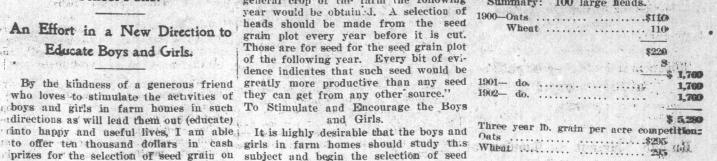
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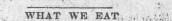
V. All those who desire to enter the competition should send their names and addresses to Professor Robertson, Otta wa, before the 1st May, 1900, "Phese communications should contain only the words: "Entry for seed grain competi-tion," and the full mime' and address. They will be carried by mail free of postage.

which the competitor lives, may be se-I particularly request that no queslected for 1900; one mark will be awardtions be asked on these "entry spiticaed for every pound in weight of grain of tions. Full particulars will be mailed in good quality obtained from the acre in good time to every one whose catry is received; and I am sure the dewspapers (b.) Before the grain is harvested in will accord their much prized courtesy 1900, a quantity of large heads shall be and help in giving publicity to any, furselected to yield enough heavy, plump ther announcements. The competitors seeds to sow one acre in 1901; and two will doubtless number many thousands, marks will be awarded for every pound and it will not be practicable to write in weight of grain of good quality obletters to them individually. .... The plan provides for 640 prizes, of which 16 are (c.) Before the grain is harvested in \$100 each; 16 are \$75; 16 are \$50 each; 1901, a quantity of large heads shall be and 64 are \$25 each. selected to yield enough he avy, plump

I invite the teachers to join in helping forward this educational movement. I would not on any personal, private or

selfish matter add one straw to their already heavy burdens of labor. I think they do the most valuable and the most poorly paid service of all the workers in our country. However, in this case although they may neither seek nor expect material reward, they will, with the certainty of seed time and harvest, win the fulfilment of the apt promise, "Cast My read upon the waters; for thou shall find it after many days."

JAS. W. ROBERTSON. Ottawa, Jan. 1st, 1900.



Is intended to nourish and sustain us, but it must be digested and assimilated beforit can do this. In other words, the nour ishment contained in food must be separr ed by the digestive organs from the was materials and must be carried by the bid to all parts of the body. We believe th reason for the great benefit which 'so man' people derive from Hood's Sarsaparill lies in the fact that this medicine gives good digestion and makes pures rich blood It restores the functions of those organs which convert food into nourishment, that gives strength to nerves and muscles. It also cures dyspepsia, scrofula; salt rheum, boils, sores, pimp'es and eraptions, catarra, imatism and all diseases that ... have their origin in impure blood.

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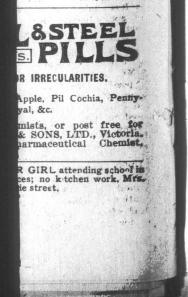
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ers. ises to be one of the itish Columbia, and all hy invited to attend. G. H. HADWEN Secy.-Treas.



asking some competent shipping man. Yours faithfully, DODWELL & CO., LTD.. F. DODWELL, Manager.

The following communication to the board torian was a more seaworthy boat by Trade, Mr. W. A. Ward, was also read: Victoria, B.C., Dec. 29, 1889.

of Trade, Victoria, B. C .: Dear Sir:-I note what Messrs. Dodwell sidered these grievances very puerile,

which they have experienced in securing a should consider the interests of the comsuitable boat to take the place of the pany and the city as mutual. If, how-City of Kingston, but I think it is very ever, the citizens persisted in carping patent to everybody that they have not criticism, and desired cheap opposition, secured one, and that there are a number the company would withdraw the Vicof sultable vessels about New York, Phila- torian from the route altogether. She elphia and elsewhere which would do for could be utilized on, other routes with that run. It is quite true what Messrs. far greater profit to the company, for Dodwell say regarding the purchase of present operations were a dead loss. tickets in Victoria, but there is no benefit Should the Victorian be withdrawn Vico-day over the system which was adopted toria would experience the pleasures of by the late people, seeing that we could a small steamer, squalid comfort, cheap always secure tickets from Mr. Blackwood without difficulty, and then we could learn the Victorian were fully up to the standwhere from. At the present time it seems hobody's business to inform the public dining car, for which the price asked en and Windermere mining divisions. where the steamer is going from, and as was \$1-the price per meal on the Vic-

Co.'s offices here, you can get no information from them, at least the information the Victorian at that price, they may do they have on them regarding the salling is so, and ascertain whether there was a to be exactly opposite what is the profit or not. As to the delays occasion-You will remember Mr. McCandless ally caused by remaining a short time ca'se. and Mr. Shallcross both pointing out their late for theatrical troups, the speakers xperience in this connection, and I think surely did not consider this a grievance. would be well to impress this upon Dod- Victoria citizens certainly enjoyed a well & Co. Then regarding the inconvenience of securing berths; the difficulty to company should be commended for their which I was especially referring was in Seattle, when they declined to give me,

and, I heard, a number of other people, berths without going on board and securing these from the purser. This was the ase when the Utopia was running. Mr. horndike, however, when I gave my name to do so in the entire route. the clerk in the office, said he would e that a berth was reserved for me, and sengers, at Brackman & Ker's wharf, hat herths could be reserved on the Yes- Mr. Dodwell said that the Victorian er dock, but this was after I had heard never made that departure unless there less than five people told they could was freight to the extent of 50 tons to get a berth until the steamer arrived. be landed. To land passengers at the

there was no knowledge as to when the inner wharf and then move to the mill's eamer arrived. ..... All these matters require explanations. ad I think it would be greatly appreciated tified, and the company did not choose Mr. Dodwell would inform us as early to lose more money than could be helppossible when he is coming over, bese his letter states early in January. und I take it the board does not feel dislosed to have any procrastination in this natter.

W. A. WARD. President. Upon the reading of this correspond-

Mr. Dodwell interrogated the disappointed. dissolved partnership. Court of Revision will be held at Fair-

view, for Rock Creek division of East Geo. H. Owen, hote keeper, of Ross-

The only extra provincial company licensed is the Canadian Canning Co. of England, capita' £100,000; local office at Vancouver; J. A. Russel, attorney.

The following companies are incorporis nevertheless true, as you will find by made, and he considered that steamer ated: The Shawnigan Lake Hotel Co., did very well. There has been a great of Victoria; capital, \$20,000; the Lloyd deal of irresponsible, not to say malici- A. Manly liquor Co., of Grand Forks; ous, talk regarding the unseaworthiness capital, \$50,000; Rie Grande Mining Co., of the Victorian, and it would be well of Rossland; capital, \$1.000,000.

for these people to be careful. The Vic-The general meeting of the Pathfinder Mining, Reduction & Investment Co. from the president of the B. C. Board of far than the Kingston, and could stand will be held at Grand Forks on Feb. rougher weather than that vessel. The 3rd at 2 p.m. The object of the meetcompany expended \$60,000 on the Vic- ing is to consider the sale of the com-F. Elworthy, Esq., Secretary B. C. Board torian to prepare her for the route on pany's assets, a change of name and of which she is now operated. He conthe head office.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Company write regarding the difficulty and was of the opinion that Victoria has made the following appointments: Alfred Turner Clark, of Moyie, to be coroner for the province.

To be justices of the peace for the counties of Victoria, Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster, Yale. Cariboo and Kootenay: George David Beadnell, Denman Island; Halvor O. Berch, Quatsino; Robert Jardine, New Westminster; Charles McDonough, New Westminster; William George Alcock, Central Park, Vancouver; Thomas Kingsbury Mc-Queen, Ymir; Cory Spencer Ryder, jr., Cumberland.

John E. Griffith, of Golden, S. M., ard of excellence required on a Pullman to hold small debts courts for the Gold-William R. Atkins, of the city of Vicfor the notice boards outside Dodwell & torian being 75c. If any member of the toria, to be sergeant of provincial police, vice J. M. Langley, resigned.

"STRANDED" NERVES.

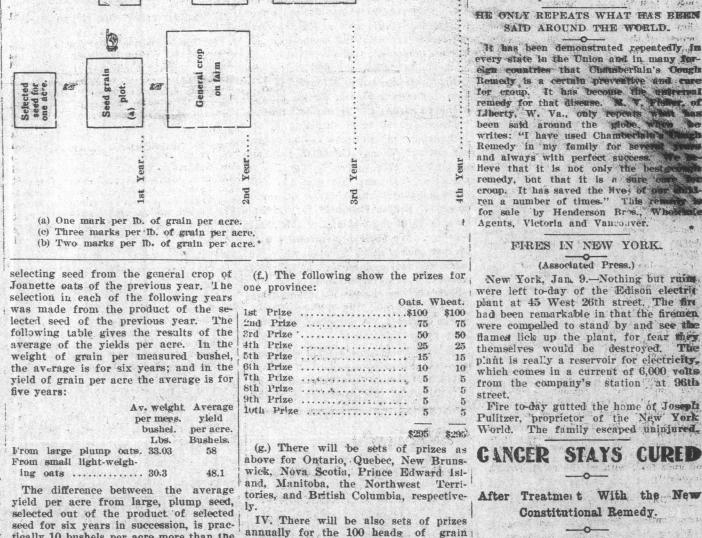
Healthy Nerves Are the Corner Stone of Good Health-Take South American Nervine-It Does Everything It. Pro-

grippe has left many "stranded" con-La grippe has left meny "stranueu con-stitutions, nervous wrecks, hopeless dessolicitation in waiting for a troupe who pondent cases. South American Nervine, intended to supply amusement for Vicis seeking them out-has gone to the fountoria audiences. The company was making special efforts to improve the tain head of the trouble, and is lifting many a prostrated one out of the darkness or disease into the noonday light of per-fect health. A well known Toronto lady facilities at Seattle, and would continue

wrote last week: "I was at death's door, In connection with the landing of pasand South American Nervine saved me." Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

HAVING A GREAT RUN ON CHAMBER. I had two bushels of grain. That would largest number of marks will receive the LAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Manager Martin of the Pierson drug wharf to land freight would cause more store, informs us that he is having a great run on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He expense that the amount of freight jussells five bottles of that medicine to one of any other kind, and it gives great satisfaction. In these days of la grippe choose the best piece in a field or localed. In regard to the obtaining of anthere is nothing like Chamberlain's Cough ity." other boat for the service, if the city Remedy to stop the cough, heal up the were so desirous they can give the comsore throat and lungs and give relief withpany a nice little annual subsidy of, say, in a very short time. The sales are grow-\$50,000, and the boat will be forth ing, and all who try it are pleased with its coming. In fact he expected a surprise prompt action .- South Chicago Daily Caluin that way when he arrived in the met. For sale by Henderson Bros., Wholecity, but was sorry to see that he was sale Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.



tically 10 bushels per acre more than the average yield per acre from small, light- which contain the largest number of weighing seed selected out of the product of similar seed. The increase is more than 20 per cent." \* \* \*

The Large Seeds From Large Heads. "I would select in two ways, I would select the largest heads from the most | seeds weigh. vigorous and early plants in a field until (b.) The competitor who receives the

give me seed from the plants that have first prize in the province; the competitor proven that they had adapted themselves who obtains the second largest number to the conditions of that locality; and of marks, the second prize; and so on then I would select the heaviest and for the ten prizes in every province. largest seeds out of these. I would se-lect only out of a heavy crop. I would one province for 1900:

2nd Prize ..... 20 "If the farmers of Canada can be en- 3rd Prize ..... big heads from the largest plants, to 8th Prize ...... 5

yield two bushels of clean grain of each, 9th Prize ...... 5 the victorian from the first to the last has cost the company \$250,000, has been thoroughly refitted and is equal to reme, they will certainly please you. they will have taken a great step in ad- 10th Prize ...... 5

ALL LINES

(Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 9.-W. S. Warren, re-

presenting the reform ticket, was elected president of the board of trade yesterday. This means a bitter war against "bucket shops."

HE ONLY REPEATS WHAT HAS BEEN SAID AROUND THE WORLD.

It has been demonstrated repeatedly in every state in the Union and in many for-eign countries that Chamberfain's Cough Remedy is a certain preventive and cure for croup. It has become the run remedy for that discuse. M. V. Fis Liberty, W. Va., only repeats what been suid around the globe, when writes: "I have used Chamberlain." bas be Remedy in my family for several 3 and always with perfect success." Heve that it is not only the best or remedy, but that it is a sure come croup. It has saved the lives of our ren a number of times." This re for sale by Henderson Bros., Whe

Agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

FIRES IN NEW YORK. (Associated Press.)

were left to-day of the Edison electric Oats. Wheat. plant at 45 West 26th street. The fire 25 themselves would be destroyed. The 15 plant is really a reservoir for electricity, which comes in a current of 6,000 volts from the company's station at 96th street. Fire to-day gutted the home of Joseph

Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World. The family escaped uninjured. \$295 \$295

(g.) There will be sets of prizes as **GANGER STAYS CURED** 

tories, and British Columbia, respective- After Treatment With the New Constitutional Remedy.

-----There have been so many failures in the seeds of the best quality picked out of treatment of cancers, so many recur-those selected from the acre each year. rences after the use of the knife or plaster, (a.) Any 100 heads from the acre enso many instances of the disease returning tered for competition may be picked; in a short time after it has been supposed one mark will be awarded for every seed to be cured, that those who suffer from on the one hundred heads and two marks this deadly malady are apt to be discour-for every grain (in weight) which those aged and exclaim. "There is nothing can cure me, I might as well give up."

But stop a moment. We claim that the new constitutional remedy, our Vegetable Cancer Cure, can readily and permanently remove every trace of the disease, unless it be in the last stages. "But claims are of no value," you say.

No, not unless they are backed up by proof, and we have the proof in our postsession, that demonstrates beyond all question that we can cure cancer, and it Oats. Wheat.

1st Prize .....\$ 25 - \$ 25 If you will send us two stamps we will 20 15 15 send you copies of letters from persons 12 cured several years ago who are perfectly well to-day. We could not furnish strong-8 er evidence as to the positive and per 5 manent ourative value of our pleasant 5 home treatment. Don't you think it worth 5 your while to at least investigate the mer-5 its of our claims? STOTT & JURY.

. \$110 \$110 BOWMANVILLE, OXT.

remains cured.

### VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1900.

rovincial

Want of Confidence

Motion.

Mr. Joseph Martin Denies a

Breach of Faith .- Mr.

Wells's Version.

the Alleged Pro-Boer

Movement

and J. M. Martin on the

Address.

Monday, January 8, 1900.

#### A RASH ORGAN.

-0---The Colonist challenges the Times to make good its "miserable calumnies by specifying, if it dare, the matters to which it refers when it speaks of terrible charges and shameful abuses of public trust." The writer, who was apparently in a "furious" mood, promises to answer them, and commits the Colonist to this risky engagement:

be base and abominable standers, with his action in taking the responsibility of only in a single instance a colorable jusdismissing ministers afterwards adjudgtification, we will withdraw from any ed innocent by the highest authority in attempt to defend our political friends the land; (3) to make reparation to the on this score."

That is a rash vow, but it proves precisely what we have all along con. In short, the charges to this day stand that disgraceful compact which so long tended, namely, that the Colonist has where they did. an astonishingly bad memory. Will the reader carry his recollection back to the to the memorial said that he was not the treasury benches to return, who stirring times of August-September, learned in the law, and that what Mr. would have been to blame? Crime of the 1898? We propose to give the Colonist Eberts said upon the memorable occa- gravest nature has been laid at their ample specification, and we shall even "deem" to guert for any oblight in the memorable occar is on referred to might have some other Governor, but by the press of Canada "dare" to quote from its own columns possible construction than that which he and of the Mother Country. It had been proof positive that it has seriously al- (His Honor) put upon it. But, on the shown that certain of their number, tered its own opinion several times on other hand, His Honor being a plain most prominent in office, had been using this matter, and that at one time it posed as a severe critic of one of the disgraced ministers, upon the very law, placed upon those remarks the con-the concharges which it now declares to be "hase and abominable slanders." On Thursday, the 1st of September, 1898, some other meaning, not known to him, when the whole public was in a fever of excitement over the strange conduct of but when Mr. Eberts said to him: D. M. Eberts, the dismissed attorney-"I can get that money (or we can get general, in failing to utter a word in that money) from the treasury without denial of the terrible charges laid your signature." against him by the Lieutenant-Governor, His Honor understood the Attorney-Genthe Victória Daily Colonist published this leading article:

#### Strange Delay.

"There is much comment on the mula intimating the most amicable sentistreets upon the omission of ex-Attorney-General Eberts to give out anything for publication in regard to the statement made first by Mr. Beaven, and afterwards by the Lieutenant-Governor, as to his advice in regard to his authority under the revenue law. The Lieutenant-Governor has given one version of it; Mr. Turner has given quite a different version. What the public want to know from Mr. Eberts is what advice he did give the Lieutenant-Governor. As the matter presents itself to us, the point involved is not one of veracity between the ence. Lieutenant-Governor and the ex-premier, for the former in his letter states that THE EX-ATTORNEY - GENERAL TOLD HIM THAT A WARRANT FOR \$15,000 FOR THE CASSIAR DISTRICT COULD BE ISSUED WITHOUT HIS (the Lieutenant-Govereem to be di ected wholly to that warrant. Mr. Turner on the other hand, seems to be dealing in his remarks only with the warran's yoon usual routine matters. He does not make any reference to any advice having been given in regard to the partituar warrant to which His Honor refers.

"We submit that under these circumstances M.R. EBERTS HAS ALREADY are no replies at all, only attorneyisms, quibbles. REMAINED SILENT TOO LONG. and that ONLY ONE CONSTRUC-TION CAN BE PUT UPON ANY FURTHER SILENCE. HE OWES WHO HAVE GIVEN HIM THEIR commerce with the members of that min-light before the public. He was not in FT TO HIMSELF AND TO THOSE claration possible in this matter. This he cannot afford, and if he could his ment-the things known as companypolitical permit him, to remain silent any longer, use of the public treasury for party purwithout at least calling upon him in unmistakable language to defend himself against the specific allegation made by the Lieutenant-Governor." The foregoing will perhaps keep the Colonist quite busy enough for the day jority club to batter wrongful legisla--"sufficient," we may remind our ser- tion through the House, the granting of Hon. A. Henderson. "Vernon," Donglas St. article we have quoted in extenso from

and leave the matter where it was, so Royal City, who, in common with us, far as the Colonist is concerned. all wish him every success, and they The Times is quite well aware that a trust that the mass of detail informamemorial was sent to Ottawa; but it is tion collected by him concerning the also quiet as well aware that His Honor needs of British Columbia in public answered that memorial so effectively works will not be lost.

that no action was ever taken (1) to ex-All the employees of the Carnegie steel onerate with all due publicity and adworks, Pittsburg, had a further evidence Ex-Premier Turner Renews His vertisement the ministers from the of the good will of the firm toward them charges laid against them; (2) to visit on Christmas morning last in the shape (as a result of such exoneration) upon of a substantial increase in wages. "And if we cannot show its charges to the Lieut, Governor the consequences of Eleven thousand men were affected,

THE BATTLE RAGES. -----

To the Editor: Had the outcome of the meeting of parliament resulted in a deministers for the injustice done to them. feat of the government, and permitted usurped the rights of the province and

It is true His Honor in his rejoinder portunities afforded them in controlling fairly reveiled and run riot by the op-Eloquent Speeches by Tisdall man and taking Mr. Eberts's remarks their positions as executive officials of struction ordinarily applied to the words innocent, would very soon be resented used. He admitted that there might be by them through the medium of the law. Instead of this we find that these "soft impeachments" have been allowed to dis that might be attached to those words, a natural death, and why? Because they feared that should they permit them to be stirred up the stench from them would be too great for the good of the health of that compact.

Take the most valuable tracts of land throughout the fertile valleys of the eral to mean exactly what the foregoing whole province of British Columbia,, and words convey to the ordinary mind, and you will trace their proprietary to this Mr. Turner was not ready to proceed that they were not some cabalistic for- gang of Captain Morganites, who have with it this afternoon. the audacity to come before an honest ments under a very harsh exterior. The and long-suffering people, assisted by that well-known politician, Mr. J. Mar-Lieut.-Governor showed broad-minded- tin, to urge their claims for another opness in his dealings with this minister portunity to prolong the agonies of this in granting so much as he has done in province.

this dispute. The public will, however, To my mind it would have been better scarcely be so indulgent in seeking pos- policy on the part of the defaulters to opposition have been pinned for several have allowed their shortcomings and sible meanings for phraseology which days, and second, the unaccountable abmisdoings to lie at rest, by giving bears upon its face a single and abso-every reasonable assistances in their sence from the House of Mr. Joseph Martin, the virtual leader of the Martinlute meaning, and which they have the power to the present incumbents of the Turner-Dunsmuir faction. positive assurance of the Queen's repre- treasury benches in the carrying out of The presence of the one and the absentative was actually used in his pres- the business of the government, and

thereby show their appreciation of the the hopes of the gentlemen seated to the leniency, proffered them. Instead of this, It is therefore useless for the Colonist what do we find? They sally forth with left of Mr. Speaker, and even the senior to refer us to that correspondence and the assistance of the Black Knight, with member for Victoria, with the opportuniits sequels; we know them all better a flourish of trumpets, not only to obties of distinguishing himself afforded than the Colonist does, and we also know struct and impede the progress of the by the moving of a few very ordinary than the Colonist does, and we also know some things about them that the Colon-the rules of order and defeat the ends resolutions and the asking of a few nor's SIGNATURE. His observations ist and the public do not know. And we of justice and fair play. The whole can assure the Colonist and the public movement on their part is a grand pirthat bad as the charges are as they stand atical flourish to possess themselves of the treasury benches, and it is to be -and they do stand to this day-they hoped that His Honor the Lieutenant are not nearly so bad as they ought to Governor will exercise his usual good be if His Honor would teil all he knows judgment in the matter. From personal about that ministry. The Colonist's re- knowledge and observation, I know that plies to the other questions asked by us prominent among the admirers of the present government are many who were opposed to them and registered their

votes against them at the last general elections.

J. M. Kellie-For incorporation of the Legislature Confidence Restored.

This being all the petitions, Mr. Speaker said there was a motion of want of confidence in the government on the order paper and it was the custom of the House to give such motions precedence over all other business. Mr. Turner (in whose name the motion stood) said he did not agree with the Speaker's statement that it was the cus-

tom of the House to give such motions precedence and he was not prepared to proceed with it to-day. Hon. Mr. Semlin was surprised that

the leader of the opposition should wish to allow such a motion to stand on the order paper. If the government of the day had not the confidence of the Patriotic Victoria Members and House or of the country as he had alleged, it was not ight that they should be allowed to transact any business, and it was a serious matter to allow such a motion to stand. If the government had

forfeited the confidence of the House the sooner it was decided the better. Hon. Mr. Cotton, in answer to the

statement of the leader of the opposition that it was not usual for such motions as this to have precedence of all other business, reminded him that in 1893 when Hon. Theodore Davie was Premier, he (the speaker) had a similar mo-After all the talk about the imminent tion on the order paper and it was not defeat of the government and the ex- convenient for him to proceed with it, pressed doubts whether they would live but the House had ordered that it should through the day, it is to be recorded now, be taken up and it was so taken up. just as the House rises, less than two Mr. Turner still questioned the force

hours after its meeting, with all the of the precedent quoted and explained business disposed of in business-like that for "obvious reasons" he was not fashion, that even the want of confi- prepared to proceed with the motion. He dence motion given notice of by ex-Prem- desired to obtain some important papers ier Turner, has been withdrawn with first and wished that the motion should no better excuse being given than that stand over.

"Drop it, then," several members ex claimed.

Hon. Mr. Semlin said that if the mo-Some explanation has to be sought for this state of things and that explanation tion were passed over it would have to is not far to seek, consisting indeed of be given notice of again in the ordinary way and could be brought up again, if two very potent factors. First, there was the arrival upon the scene of Mr. the hon. leader of the opposition wished to bring it up again, when that gentle-J. D. Prentice, representative of East Lillooet, upon whom the hopes of the man was ready. He was glad, however, if the hon. gentleman, having had his confidence in the government restored. was now willing to allow his motion of want of confidence to lapse.

tion to stand over until it was reached sence of the other cast a damper upon on the order paper, upon which it was the fifth in rotation, when it might be dropped, and

Privilege.

Mr. Higgins called the attention of the questions, failed to display that bubbling House to the fact that during the recess effervescence of spirits usually a char- the government have constructed a galacteristic of his boisterous humor. ..... lery for the accommodation of the A mild attempt at a sensation was press, a gallery which is at once an embellishment to the chamber and a great that of the junior member for Esquimalt (Mr. Higgins), who called the attention convenience to the reporters, and which of the House on a question of privilege had cost the country \$1,000. He had to an incorrect report of the proceedings hoped that as a result there would of the Honse published in the Seattle bave been no incorrect reporting of the Post-Intelligencer and sent from Van- proceedings of the House. In the past couver, the hon, member taking occasion they had been told in explanation of any

to refer to the provision of a reporter's such incorrect reporting that reporters gallery for the benefit of the newspaper were unable to hear, but now that this representatives and complaining that in cause of complaint was done away with | That a respectful address be presented spite of that, these incorrect reports are, there could be no excuse. Nevertheless, to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, asksent out. As the Post-Intelligencer is garbled and fictitious reports of the pro- ing His Honor to cause to be laid bepublished in Scattle, and there is no ceedings of the House had been publish- fore this House copies of all correspondrepresentative of that paper in the gal- ed and he presumed telegraphed to all ence between the Provincial government, key, as would seem to be proven by the parts of the continent if not of the world. | or any member thereof, and the Imperial fact of the report complained of being He held in his hand a copy of the Post- and Dominion governments, or any memsent out from Vancouver, the members, Intelligencer, published in Seattle, which ber thereof, relative to the proffered not unmaturally, paid little attention to contained a dispatch dated Vancouver, provincial grant of one million dollars Mr. Higgins's complaint. which, after referring to the hazardous; towards the cost of laying a trans-Pa-There was not much business done, nor or adventurous journey of a certain hon- cific cable. indeed was it to be expected there would orable member from Vancouver to Vic- In submitting the motion Mr. Higgins The private addresses and places of resi- be, for it was taken as a matter of toria, proceeded to give what was alleged expressed surprise that no mention of course that the members of the opposi- to be a report of the proceedings of the | the matter brought up by this motion tion would occupy the whole of the ses- House. As to the trip of the hon, mem- had been contained up the speech from sion in expressing themselves upon the ber referred to he had nothing to say, the throne. Surely the government did Hon. J. F. Hume. "Maplecroft," 330 Dailas vote of want of confidence in the govern- but he did object to such a garbled re- not wish it to be understood that they ment. That failing, and the government port of what took place in the House | could make an offer of this magnitude monetting contemporary, "unto the day blanket charters to "impossible" railway Hon. R. E. McKechnie. .... Hotel Driard being prepared to give all the information being sent out broadcast. The quota- without any reference to the House? is the evil thereof"—we could not pre-is the inflict more of this unpleasant iectionable characteristics of the rotten-affair upon our readers at this time, est government any Canadian province Mr. Wells.""Pleasanton," Birdcage Walk solidation Act or the Municipal Clauses Wells and Prentice, two interior govern- ment of a select committee to enquire which to draw, equally as damaging to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and be spin out to the clique, (the gang the cover and the clique, the mover and the cover and the clique of the provincial reformatory, the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory, the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the clique of the provincial reformatory the mover and the provincial reformatory the provincial reformatory the provincial reformatory the provin As a member of the government side that time, it would be an easy matter was not yet ready to proceed with. the Turner faction as the foregoing ed in the States), the Colonist urges the severe arraignment of the man who was people of British Columbia to reinstate Mr. Macherson......138 Cormorant street Mr. Green. "Imperial." Douglas and View Mining Grievances. at that time its real head. In conclu-as masters of the destinies of this great Mr. R. Smith.....Dominion Hotel Mr. R. Smith.....Dominion Hotel fight was placed on Hon. A. Henderson, of New Westmin-Mr. Higgins moved, seconded by Col. Baker: ster, the successor of Mr. Martin. The That a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, ask-The chair was taken by Mr. Speaker first half of the efficient turn-down of ing His Honor to cause to be laid before the government was accomplished sucthis House copies of all correspondence cessfully, and there it stopped. Premier | between the government of British Co-Semiin moved that the House adjourn till Monday, and with the help of Mr. lumbia, or any member thereof, and the government of the Dominion of Canada. Martin, the opposition triumphed. The or any member thereof; also, all corresmotion was voted down. Then Mr. Turpondence between the government of ner, the leader of the opposition and the British Columbia and any person or perex-premier, moved that the House adsons, miners' or mine-owners' unions, rejourn until Tuesday. The last two words lating to the enforcement of the proviswere superfluous, but they saved the ions of section 4 of an act intituled Ingovernment. A motion like that allowed debate which would not have been pos- spection of Metalliferous Mines Amendment Act. 1899. sible if it had been otherwise worded. Henderson promptly took advantage of Dwelling upon this motion Mr. Higit. He knew that Wells would reach gins said, it brought up the question of the effect of the much discussed eightthe House very soon after 6 o'clock, and : and Thomas McNaught, of Golden, B.C., if he could keep up the debate until that hour law. He had voted for that mofor the incorporation of The East Koot- time the opposition scheme would fail. tion and was not yet prepared to say he Martin and Higgins, the ex-speaker, did was sorry for having done so, but it had R. F. Green-On behalf of residents all they could to get Henderson ruled led to considerable friction between the GERMANY AS A NAVAL POWER. of Sandon, B C., setting forth that owing out of order. They interrupted him miners and the mine-owners and it was to the real estate in that city being own- scores of times on points of order, but his desire that full information should ed by so few persons it is doubtful if Henderson was too clever for the pair. be obtained to enable the House to dethere are sufficient persons to fill the He beat them at their own game. In cide whether it was possible to arrive at positions of mayor and councillors and reply to their continual interruptions he a harmonious settlement of the trouble asking that the property qualification of made plain his right to be heard. The which undoubtedly exists. This was mayor shall be \$1,000 and of aldermen interruptions of the opposition grew another matter he was surprised not to more vigorous as the time drew nearer , have seen some mention of in the speech C. E. Tisdall-On behalf of the corpor- for the arrival of the Vancouver steam- from the throne, especially after the Hon. ation of the city of Victoria asking for er, and Henderson still held the fort the Finance Minister had made, as he amendments to Vancouver acts giving at 6 o'clock. Half an hour more of the himself called it, a "flying trip" through power to abolish the ward system; to wrangling took place and Mr. Wells the district most affected, an allusion provide for the government of the city walked in, with the cheers of the governwhich led Mr. Higgins to remark that by commissioners under certain condi- ment accompanying him." he did not yet see the wings sprouting on the Hon. Finance Minister. It was That this alleged report was a fictitious one was proven by the votes and a subject that would have to be dealt with, and later in the session Mr. proceedings, from which Mr. Higgins Higgins hoped to be allowed to proceeded to read and which record the introduce legislation which should matter referred to as follows: have the effect of removing the "Mr. Turner moved, seconded by Col. trouble which now exists. The trouble Baker, that the House, at its rising, do affects not only the miners and the minestand adjourned until 2 o'clock on Tuesowners, but other industries and merday next. canttile businesses in the province, and "A point of order having arisen on the the differences will have to be adjusted. relevancy of the debate, and the Speaker Hon. Mr. Henderson asked Mr. Highaving decided same to be in order, Mr. gins to outline the legislation he proposed Higgins appealed from the chair.

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Mr. Kellie-What paper is that? Mr. Higgins-The Post-Intelligencer. Mr. Kellie-Where is it printed? Mr. Higgins-In Seattle. (Laughter.) Mr. Higgins added his protest agains+ the press gallery being made use of for the purpose of sending out incorrect reports of the proceedings of the House and expressed his hope that he would not again have to call attention to the matter.

Hon. Mr. Henderson wished to add something to what had been said. but Mr. Speaker decided that no discussion could be allowed upon a matter of privilege and the subject dropped.

Motions

The first three motions on the order paper stood in the name of the junior member for Esquimalt (Mr. Higgins), each being a request for leave to introduce a bill, the first to amend the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897; the second to amend the Municipal Clauses Act, 1898, and the thid to amend the Municipal Clauses Act, 1899; but as the hon. member expressed himself unready to proceed with them, the next in order was Mr. Helmcken's motion for leave to introduce a bill intituled "An Act to Amend the Trustees and Executors Act.'

Leave was granted, the bill read a first time and the second reading set for the next sitting of the House.

Cost of Stationery.

Mr. Higgins moved, and A. W. Smith seconded.

"That an order of the House be granted for a detailed return of all moneys paid, and to whom paid, on account of stationery for use in the public departments of the province from the 1st of August, 1898, to the 31st December, 1899, together with copies of all agreements or contracts with any person or persons whatsoever for the supply of stationery, and the rates at which that class of goods was supplied to the government.

Hon. Mr. Cotton, while raising no objection to giving the desired information, suggested that it would be better to make the period to be covered by the return extended from July 1 instead of August 1, this fitting in with the fiscal

year. Mr. Higgins agreed to this, explaining that he had fixed the date mentioned in the motion in the belief that it would suit the hon. gentleman better as agreeing with the time when the present government assumed office.

Hon. Mr. Semlin explained that although the information would be willingly given the work would occupy some time and the return could not be ready for presentation for at least two or three weeks.

Pacific Cable.

Mr. Higgins moved and Mr. Clifford

Mr. Higgins favored allowing the mo-Mr. Speaker passed on to the next order of business.

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the Colonist's own columns: Did D. M. Eberts ever give the explanation demanded by the Colonist, the public and his political supporters? If so, when and where?

Did His Honor ever retract the charge laid against D. M. Eberts? If so, when?

Was the charge laid by the Lieutenant-Governor against D. M. Eberts, and backed up by proofs which have not, to our knowledge, been shaken, in any way a more specific charge that the charges laid against other members of that cab-

inet? If so, in what way? the Turner ministry by the Lieutenant-Governor have been explained away or in any manner lessened in force? Oct. 24, Rietfontein 118 Oct. 24, Rimberley 63 Oct. 24, Rimberley 63

In which file of the Victoria Daily Colonist shall we find the seque! to the article herein quoted, announcing that D. M. Eberts had cleared himself from "the specific allegation made by the Lieutepant-Governor"? The inference from the Colonist's present-day language is that some such explanation has been

given. We shall ask no more questions in this matter just now, but call upon the Colonist to do its best to give answers to the foregoing queries as briefly and unequivocally as it can. Then we shall proceed to lay before the public, in brief, Mr. Martin will probably enjoy the fun the whole list of accusations against the most corrupt ministry British Columbia ever had.

THE EBERTS CASE.

What the Colonist advances this morn- takes his leave of the province to-moring by way of reply to the questions ad- row to fill a sphere of larger influence dressed to it by the Times last evening and activity in the same department at will hardly satisfy the public. The ans- Ottawa. Mr. Roy will be tendered an inwers are, in fact, equivocal and evasive formal banquet by his friends in the

We desire to repe people of British Columbia-"suffer not the old king"; never again have any POLITICAL SUPPORT in the past, istry whose name is identified with his proper element while among the to make at once the most explicit de- things that are an abomination unto a chosen of Israel and hence his flight does not concern Mr. Eberts alone, and people seeking pure and good govern- into the ranks of the Philistines, there supporters cannot afford to promotion by ministers of the crown, the poses, the manufacture of sinecures and jobs for friends and supporters, nepotism, importation of over-dressed and dence of the various members during the under-skilled labor, the use of the ma-

province. We shall do what we can to Mr. Munro ......Dominion Hotel fight." prevent such a calamity. Meanwhile the Mr. Jas. M. Martin......Dominion Hotel 

iency and consideration. To keep the Colonist's mind employed Mr. Dunsmuir. "Burleith," Craigflower Rd. Col. Baker-On behalf of Robert Jafwe shall ask only one question to-day: Mr. Higgins .. "Regent Park," 157 Cadboro fray and Geo. A. Cox, of Toronto, for an 

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Some members of the local opposition are furious with the leaders thereof be-

cause they truckled with Joseph Martin. There is talk of stormy scenes behind the scenes and bad quarter-hours he has created.

Mr. J. R. Roy, who has been the resident engineer of the Dominion Public Works Departmentiat New Westminster,

Rouse the tor biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, nauses, indiges tion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women.

So far as Mr. Martin is concerned, I need say but little, as his past conduct, is sufficient to place him in his proper to end his political days in dishonor. MAINTIEN LE DROIT.

#### WHERE THEY ARE STAYING. ------

session are given hereunder.

Mr. Eberts ...... Gorge Road which were as follows:

Bay Road. Mr. Ellison ..... Hotel Driard

Mr. Clifford ..... Hotel Victoria

(Associated Press.)

Stuttgart, Jan. 9.-Emperor William. telegraphing his thanks to the King of Wurtemburg for assuming the patronage of the Wurtemburg committee of the 474 navy league, says: "I hope the events of 631 the last form here the events of the last few days will have convinced the ever-widening circles that not only Germany's interests but Germany's honor must be protected on distant seas. and to this end Germany must be strong and powerful on the sea also."

ministry by any charge laid against them Col. Baker ..... Union Club The first order of business was the receiving of Petitions.

> act to incorporate the Crow's Nest Pass Light & Power Co. W. C. Wells-On behalf of Harold E.

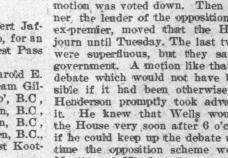
bert Mitchell Innes, of Peterboro', B.C. Henry George Parson, of Golden, B.C., Frederick W. Avimer. of Golden. B.C.

tions; to assess the street railway for a portion of the cost of watering the streets; to prohibit Sunday trading; and

other matters. R. F. Green-On behalf of Harold B. Robertson, A. G. Howard Potts, Charles W. Rhodes, Frank C. Davidge and James S. Harvey for the incorporation of The Taku and Atlin Railway & Navigation Co. pid liver, and cur

H. D. Helmcken-On behalf of The Vancouver and Lulu Island Railway Company.

H. D. Helmcken-On behalf of Richard Marpole and others for the incorporation of the Vancouver and Westminster Railway Company. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. L. Hoon & Co., Lowell, Mass.



to introduce, but Mr. Higgins could not "The chair was not sustained on the do that at this time. He mentioned infollowing division: Yeas-Messrs, Sem. cidentally that the only mine in which lin, Cotton, Macpherson, R. Smith, J. M. he is interested in the Slocan is paying J. M. Kellie-For incorporation of the Martin, Tisdall, Deane, Hume, McKech- \$3.50 for eight hours' work, but there

1. Strater of Sta Kinchant, Helgesen, are others near that mine which are British Columbia that he had concluded a private bill to incorporate "The Van- the effect that the publication of this and Henderson-17. closed down. oley, Booth Duns-Col. Baker explained that this motion n, Ellison, Clifford. had nothing to do with any legislation in, Baker, Turner, that might be introduced later; it was ith, Bryden, Helmsimply asking for necessary informawing and Higgins-4 The motion carried. the province being called upon to reeft the chair at 6 Asiatics in Coal Mines. linquish any right or give up any asset, Mr. Helmcken moved, finding a secwhile at the same time properly protectpaper is that? ing the rights of the Indians. The onder in Mr. Ralph Smith, Post-Intelligencer. Minister further states that the proposal That an humble address be presented is it printed? referred to is embodied in a communicato His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, askeattle. (Laughter.) tion addressed by Mr. McKenna to the ing his to cause to be laid before this his protest agains Honorable J. H. Turner, and dated at House all correspondence, memorials ing made use of for Victoria on the 18th September, 1897. and documents between the Dominion ng out incorrect re-It is as follows: "On the provincial govgovernment and the Provincial governdings of the House ernment passing an Order-in-Council conment, relative to the disallowance by the nope that he would curring, without prejudice to the claims Dominion government of the Labor call attention to the of either government to Indian reserves Regulation Act, 1898, or legislation of a in the province, in the disposal by the similar character since the return pre-Dominion of the Songhees Reserve, son wished to add sented to this House on the 18th Janthe Dominion government will agree to had been said. but uary, 1899. d that no discussion Mr. Helmcken explained that this of the said order the removal of the Inon a matter of privlegislation had been passed last session dians, and to fund for their benefit, subt dropped. and since then the county had seen a ject to the laws of the Dominion in reons good deal of correspondence in the newsspect to Indian Trust Funds, the proceeds derived from the sale of the land papers and had also seen the disallow-

ance of such legislation. They had also

Council on a similar subject and it would

be in the interests of the House and of

the country that the information now

Hon. Mr. Semlin had no objection to

the information being given and assured

the hon, member it would be brought

Stipendiary Magistrates' Pay.

Mr. Helmeken moved, and Mr. Mc-

That an humble address be presented

to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor, ask-

ing him to cause to be laid before this

House copies of all. correspondence,

memorials and papers between the

County Court judges of this Province

and the Provincial government, or any

member thereof, and between the Do-

minion government, or any member there-

of, and the Provincial government, or

any member thereof, relative to the dis-

continuance of the salary as stipendiary

magistrates heretofore 'paid by the pro-

vince to each of the said County Court

Mr. Helmcken said he had asked this

question last session, and then he had

been informed by the gentleman who

was at that time administering the At-

torney-General's department that no

agreement had been entered into be-

ment by the provincial government of

the salaries of county court judges act-

statement by the late Attorney-General

he had accepted, but he had held the

opinion then and since that such an

that the province should pay the salary cil.

of \$500 a year to such judges when act-

ing as stipendiary magistrates. That answer?"

ing as stipendiary magistrates. When cial Secretary:

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Kenna's proposal is the fairest and

most feasible that could be made; that

the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia

be advised in reply to his dispatch of

the 13th March: 1899, that Your Excel-

lenov's government is prepared to act

upon it as soon as the government of

British Co'umbia signifies its acceptance

of the offer. The committee submit the

Hon. Mr. Semlin replied "No."

(4.) Hon, Mr. Semlin replied: "No no-

Mr. Helmcken asked Hon. the Pre-

"Has any answer been received from

the Dominion government relative to the,

resolution passed by this Honorable

"If so, what is the nature of such

Adjournment.

Petitions.

Tuesday, January 9, 1900.

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tween the two governments for the pay- ing reference to the establishment of a

year in and year out, he thought it was September, 1899, cancelling the regis-

otions on the order name of the junior nalt (Mr. Higgins). t for leave to introto amend the Waation Act. 1897: the e Municipal Clauses thid to amend the ct, 1899; but as the sed himself unready m, the next in order s motion for leave intituled "An Act stees and Executors

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ed and Mr. Clifford

too late in the day to say there was no, ters of voters for the electoral districts lress be presented

that the second proposal submitted by couver & Westminster Railway Com- article was a breach of privilege, and Mr. McKenna was the fairest that pany." could be made, and provided the most | From J. D. Molson and others, for a some motion, rising shortly afterwards effective means of removing the Indians; for, if accepted, it would admit Kootenay Water Power & Light Com- motion would require to be followed up of a speedy and satisfactory settlement | pany." of this long-standing question, without

private bill to incorporate "The Chilcat Pass Railway & Navigation Company PRIVILEGE. Mr. Martin's Explanation of His Con-

versation With Mr. Wells. -0-

When the orders of the day were called by the clerk, Mr. Joseph Martin rose to a question of privilege. He said he held in his hand a sheet which was Nanaimo Herald of Saturday, December 6th. He happened to know that paper was practically under the control of secure within two years from the date wo'members of the House, and that was an additional reason for bringing the matter to which he wished to refer to the attention of the House. The whole to him was guilty of gross falsehoods comprised in the Songhees Reserve, less seen an adverse decision by the Privy such an amount as may be expended in other way.

the removal and rehabilitation of the He had spoken to both of the members evening that the hon. gentleman had Indians, and in disposing of the land in o whom he had referred as controlling been in his seat that afternoon. Howthe present reserve. And in the same that paper when he had received a even the speaker took the most favornunication Mr. McKenna pointed out copy of the extra number, which had able view of the hone gentleman's mothat the provincial government's claim been sent to him. by a friend in Na- tive, and did not say he had any sinister to a reversionary right in the land should naisno; and had asked them if they were intention of advising him as he did not stand in the way of acceptance of responsible for it. Hon, the President That was a matter between the hon. his proposal, as that government would of the Council, one of the gentlemen, gentleman and his conscience. have as good a claim to a reversionary had refused to answer the question, right in the capitalized proceeds of the while the other, the hon, member for with what Mr. Wells had said. He sale of the land as it could have in the South Nanaimo, had repudiated any re- never asked Mr. Martin what would be land itself. The Minister recommends sponsibility for it. that as he is convinced that Mr. Mc-

Mr. Martin quoted the following para- ther did Mr. Martin give Mr. Wells any graph:

is illustrated by the following: Mr. to Mr. Martin was that he intended to session, and in addition assured him that Coast and not to Victoria. he himself would be absent that day. Mr. Wells asked him these questions to

find out whether it would be necessary for him to be down at the opening, and ing," and for any member to think so ings had been given by himself (Mr. kind of a breach of faith,"

Hon, Mr. Semlin replied: "The receipt of a copy of the minute embodying the resolution referred to was acknowagreement did exist. He also believed ledged by the Secretary of State with that such opinion was held by the Min- an intimation that the same would be ister of Justice, and it was to the effect submitted to His Excellency in Coun-Mr. Helmcken asked Hon. the Provin-(the speaker's) way to the Coast. He Provincial and Dominion governments, district and Nanaimo city electoral disand that agreement had been acted upon trict included in the notice dated 6th to'd the speaker-

better make a motion.

private bill to incorporate "The North to say he did not know whether that by bringing the publisher of the paper From J. T. Bethune and others, for a to the bar of the House. He did not wish to do that. The publisher was an utterly insignificant person, and the speaker would not waste breath upon him. If it were possible to get the two members of the House he had referred to as being responsible for the publication before the House on a question of privilege he would be glad to do so, but the publisher of the paper was utterly insignificant.

Mr. Martin commenced the writing of

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VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1900.

Mr. Wells said he had a distinct recollection of the interview to which Mr. stated to be an extra number of the Martin had referred. He had appealed to the hon. member (Mr. Martin) as to what he (the speaker) should do, as to whether it would be necessary for him to be present or whether the business of the House would not be proceeded with. He gave the speaker the assurance that business would not be proceeded with sheet referred to him, and in referring that day. Not only did he give that assurance, but he also said he would not and misrepresentations. He did not be present, and therefore the speaker wish to deal with those at this time, concluded it would not be necessary for him to be there. He was surprised to find on his arrival here on Thursday

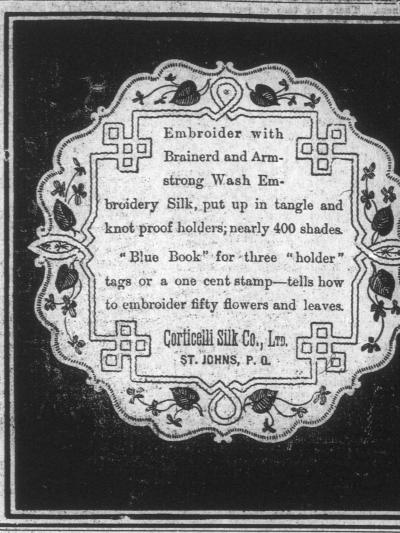
Mr. Martin must entirely disagree done, and Mr. Martin never assured Mr. Proceeding to read from the paper, | We'ls that nothing would be done. Neiassurance that he would not be present. "That Mr. Martin will stop at nothing and the last thing that Mr. Wells said

Wells was down at the Coast a short come down on Wednesday, but possibly time ago, but before returning to East might not come down until Thursday. Kootenay had a conversation with Mr. Mr. Wel's said that was the day he Martin regarding the opening day. Mar- did come down, Wednesday, but Mr. tin assured him that nothing whatever Martin explained that meant the day would be attempted the first day of the he came down from Golden to the The matter then dropped.

#### Mr. Speaker's Rulings.

Mr. Higgins also rose to a question believing Mr. Martin to be above telling of privilege. He was sorry to have to an untruth, he took his assurance that call attention to these points, but did he would be absent, to remain away him- it to prevent Mr. Speaker being led House on the 17th February last, hay- self. It was, in fact, a practical "pair- away by the statement that certain rullightly of his honor as to break such an Higgins) when he occupied the chair, engagement is looked upon as the worst The Hon. Minister of Fnance had said that in 1893 he had given notice of a Continuing, Mr. Martin said that of vote of want of confidence, and he (the course the matter of pairing was a mat- speaker) ruled that the business of the ter of honor in that House, and he country should not proceed until that wished to state briefly the facts of the was disposed of. He was mistaken. case. He did not know what Mr. Wel's | The speaker did not think the Hon. contended, nor whether the informa- Minister intended to mislead the House, tion upon which the paragraph was and referred to the orders of April 10th, based came from him; but would be glad | 1893, the day referred to, and also to to hear from that gentleman afterwards. the report of the Colonist of the pro-

Mr. Speaker said the hon, member had desire than to see the business of the move the adjournment of the House. members who wished to refer to authori-



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who had not spoken to have expressed ment, ment in the city. As public men it was drawn and the House proceeded to the their duty to have risen in their places, consideration of the

called the attention of the people of Victoria to the movement and aided them in to the tactical blunder on the part of one of their colleagues that had not been done. Nothing the speaker had said duty of those who knew any such thing him and unsubstantiated paragraph in the newsmember for Victoria say he did not think reciprocate by saying he did not think there was any on the other side. He did not believe there was any more loyal lative Assembly of British Columbia. He was sorry, however, that these things were brought up for the sake of making political capital and he could not but be sorry that a subject which was sacred should be made the vehicle of political clap-trap.

necessary, not believing that even the made by the speaker he was using langjunior member for Victoria believed that uage which was not quite parliamentary. he (the speaker) intended to impute dis- The President of the Council had made loyalty to him. Some reference had been the unfortunate error of suggesting that made to; the speaker's remarks on the there was a sympathy with the pro-Boer opening day of the session which had movement in the city of Victoria and of been construed as a slur on the loyalty suggesting that when the speaker moved of the people of Victoria. He emphati- the previous question on the first day cally denied that those remarks could of the session that he also was in symbe construed in any such way. He had pathy with it. That was the only concalled the attention of the House to the struction to be placed on the remarks of statements published in the daily papers the President of the Council. He had saying there was a pro-Boer movement made that motion because he thought and urged upon the representatives of the business of the country should be the city that it was their duty to take proceeded with. Mr. Helmcken concluda strong stand and show that an ultra- ed with an eloquent expression of his beloyal town like Victoria was deserving lief in the loyalty of the people of Vic of her reputation. He was sorry that toria and of the province, and as the further discussion of the question was Attorney-General had assured the House choked off by the previous question be- that he was alive to the duties of his ing moved for he believed it was the position asked the House for leave to duty of the two members for the city withdraw the motion for an adjourntheir condemnation of any such move- Leave was granted, the motion with-

Speech From the Throne. Mr. Tisdall (Vancouver) said that in squelching it. He was sorry that owing rising to move that a humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieut.-Governor for his gracious speech he did so with a mingled feeling of diffidence and such an agreement was entered into be- (1.) Why were not the registers of He saw Mr. Wells, not at the Coast, as ceedings from which it appeared that the could be taken as impugning the loyalty pleasure. It was the first time the duty tween two governments such as the voters for the Vancouver city electoral the paper said, but at Golden, on his motion referred to was taken up in the of the people of Victoria. If any slur had devolved upon him and he regretted regular order. In calling attention to had been cast it was by the newspapers that the duty had not fallen upon some this, Mr. Higgins said he had no other themselves. It was all very well for the one better able to do justice to it. He members to say the Attorney-General could not help feeling grateful, however, House proceeded with in the proper way. should take steps to prosecute those who Hon. Mr. Martin asked if he should He thought it would be better for hon. uttered disloyal sentiments. It was the House, for the compliment he had paid compliment conferred upon being done to bring the matter to the at the speaker's constituents by selecting tention of the Attorney-General, to as- him for this duty, especially when it sist him in commencing an action. If came at the close of the year during to Mr. Higgins which was inaudible in that officer were to take notice of every which the city of Vancouver had experienced the greatest era of prosperity. papers he would be kept very busy. The' He had always regarded statistics as bespeaker was glad to hear the junior ing reliable proof of material progress, and when he informed the members of there was any feeling of disloyalty on the House that the clearing house rethis side of the House and was glad to turns for the past year amounted to \$42,000,000, placing Vancouver in the position of the fifth city of Canada, that the customs returns were \$854.000, the assembly in the Emp re than the Legis- inland revenue returns \$231,000, and the growth of population according to the assessor's estimates, 4,800, the House would have a better idea of the rapid strides Vancouver is making. Nor was the prosperity confined to the Terminal City. It had been his lot since the House last was in session, to travel Mr. Helgesen (Cariboo) thought it was practically all over the province and he was glad to say that all the towns along It was the first time in the history of the line of the C.P.R. were making prothe House that such a question as to the gress and some have in 18 months doubled in population. The growth in the Boundary country was something mar. vellous, for instance there was Fernie with a population of 2,000, a town which 18 months ago had practically no existence. In Nelson they had just open. ed their cable line, and he believed that in five or six years that would be the second city of importance in British Columbia. Then there were the towns of Columbia and Eholt and others along the Columbia & Western road, which eighteen months ago were not in existence. And this prosperity was not only in the interior but extended also to the coast, for instance, at Nanaimo, where 'the output of coal was the largest ever known. In Atlin also, at the extreme northerly end of the province, there were evidences of great and likely to be continued prosperity, so that the province has reason to congratulate itself upon the strides which are being made. The Alien Act passed last session had on the whole worked well, and his regret was that it had not been placed on the statute book two or three years ago. It had not perhaps been a benefit to the transportation companies. but it had been a benefit to the actual miners and that was the class which it was the duty of the government to protect. In Ontario they are passing similar legislation, placing an import duty on logs and he hoped the Dominion would yet place an export duty on ore and thus compel the ores of the province to be smelted in our own country. Taking up the speech from the throne in detail, Mr. Tisdall referred first of all to the need of increased school accommo-Mellin's Baby Food. (Laughter, long dation and congratulated the government upon showing a desire to keep pace with the growing needs of the province in this important respect. The need of a government log scaler had been long one of the crying needs ments having at his disposal the provin- of the lumbermen of the province. It had been the custom for the logger to take his logs to the mill and accept their

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motion Mr. Higgins that no mention of up by this motion u the speech from the government did understood that they er of this magnitude nce to the House? rried without dissent standing in the name iggesting the appointommittee to enquire on the administration formatory, the mover to proceed with. Frievances.

ved, seconded by Col.

address be presented Lieut.-Governor, askause to be laid before of all correspondence ment of British Conber thereof, and the Dominion of Canada, reof; also, all corresthe government of nd any person or perne-owners' unions, rement of the provisf an act intituled Inferous Mines Amend-

his motion Mr. Higt up the question of nuch discussed eightvoted for that moet prepared to say he done so, but it had friction between the ne-owners and it was information should ble the House to des possible to arrive at ement of the trouble exists. This was was surprised not to ntion of in the speech ecially after the Hon. ter had made. as he "flying trip" through affected, an allusion ggins to remark that the wings sprouting nce Minister. It was uld have to be dealt in the session Mr. be allowed to tion which should of removing the exists. The trouble miners and the mine. industries and merin the province, and l have to be adjusted. erson asked Mr. Higlegislation he proposed Mr. Higgins could not ne. He mentioned inonly mine in which the Slocan is paying ours' work, but there

agreement. He understood there was a of Victoria City and New Westminster strong difference of opinion between the City? late Attorney-General and the Minister (2.) Why was the said notice not of Justice upon this point, and he made applicable to the registers of said thought it would be of interest if the electoral districts of Vancouver City government would be kind enough to and Nanaimo City? bring down all the correspondence they of such cancellation? might have in this connection. Hon. the Attorney-General said he when the said notice was so published might inform the senior member for Victoria there was not the slightest objec- by the Provincial Secretary, the collection on the part of the government, nor tor of Victoria City electoral district had had he personally objection, and the cor- given notice of revision of the register respondence would be brought down at of the said district? Hon. Mr. Semlin replied: "(1.) Not the earliest possible day. considered desirable. (2.) Not consider-Questions. ed desirable. (3.) Notice given was con-Mr. Helmcken asked Hon. the Attorsidered sufficient, (4.) The B. C. Ganey-General: zette of August 31st, 1899, first publish-(1.) When was the salary heretofore ed the notice of the Court of Revision,

paid by the provincial government to and in the following week's issue the the county court judges discontinued? (2.) Has any agreement been reached toria City electoral register of voters relative to the payment of the salaries appeared." since such discontinuance? Hon. Mr. Henderson replied:

The next order was the first reading (1.) November 30th, 1898. (2.) No. 1), standing in the name of Hon, the Mr. Helmcken asked Hon. the Pre-Attorney-General, and this being laid mier: over, the formal motion adjourning the (1.) Has any reply been received from

the Dominion government relative to the without dissent, and the House rose at resolution passed by this Honorable 4.10 p.m. House on the 25th February last, having reference to the removal of the Indians from the Songhees Reserve? Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2.10 (2.) If any, what is the nature of such p.m. reply Rev. W. Leslie Clay read prayers.

(3.) Has the government taken any step, and if so, what step, towards effecting the removal of the Indians from such reserve? (4.) Was any notice, and if so, what, given to the provincial government by any person or party relative to the arbitration of the portion of land required ation of lines in British Columbia.

for right of way purposes by the E. & N. Railway Co.? Hon. Mr. Semlin replied, "Yes, and the purport of such reply will be found in a minute dated the 9th of August, 1899, a copy of which is presented hereging purposes.) with '

By Mr. Tisdall: From John, Lord The extract referred to is from a refor an Act to amend an Act to incorporport of the Committee of the Privy Council, approved by His Excellency on the 9th August, 1899, and reading as follows: The Committee of the Privy Council have had under consideration a present diocese into two districts, viz., Kootenay and the Coast.) dispatch hereto attached, dated the 13th of March, 1899, from the Lieut .-By Mr. Helmcken on behalf of E. J. Governor of British Columbia, trans-Palmer and others for power to incormitting an approved minute of his Exeporate a company to build a railway active Council, which embodies a resolufrom Horse Shoe Bay, near Nanaimo, to tion passed at the recent session of the Alberni, with the usual powers. Legislative Assembly of that province. The following petitions presented yesrepresenting the desirability of early terday were read and received: consideration being given to the removal of the Indians from the Songhees Reserve. The Superintendent General of Indian Affairs, to whom the matter was pany." From H. E. Forster and others, for a referred, states that on the 13th July. private bill to incorporate the "East 1898, there was transmitted to the Lieut.-Governor of British Columbia a Kootenay Telephone Company. From H. H. Pitts and others. ratecopy of an approved minute of the payers of Sandon, re amendments to the

Privy Council, embodying the views of Your Excellency's government in regard 'Municipal Chause Act." the proposed removal of the Indians. That minute summarized the negotiations between the provincial government ments to their charter. and Mr. J. A. J. McKenna, who was commissioned by Order-in-Council of the 15th July, 1897, to confer with the provincial government on the subject of the pany."

removal of the Indians, and referred to From "The Vancouver & Lu'u Island the fact that on the 16th December, 1897, the Superintendent General of Into amend their original charter. dian Affair's advised the Premier of From Richard Marpole and others, for

That was the custom. Mr. Speaker did not think that applied to a question of privilege at all.

Mr. Martin thought that applied to (3.) Why was longer notice not given anything at all. That was the custom the press gallery. when a member brought anything before (4.) Was the government aware that the House without notice.

Hon. Mr. Cotton expressed the opinion that it would be perfectly in order for the hon. gentleman to adopt that course; when a member moved the adournment of the House it was customary for him in such cases to state that be did so for a certain purpose, and that would be in order.

Mr. Higgins asked for Mr. Speaker's ruling, and quoted rule 87 in support of Mr. Martin's position, holding that if Mr. Martin concluded with a motion the notice of the cancellation of the Vicmatter would be open for debate. Hon. Mr. Cotton was understood to

remind Mr. Higgins of a ruling giving where? by that gentleman when Speaker of the House, but the Finance Minister was quite inaudible to the reports, Mr. Higof the Jurors' Act Amendment Bill (No. | gins, however, denying having made any

such ruling. Mr. Martin continued his statement saying he did not particularly wish for House until 2 p.m. to-morrow carried any discussion on the subject, although he was perfectly prepared for it, and to make a motion for that purpose. There was no matter of more importance to members of the House than that of the preservation of good faith among the members, and when statements of this kind are made it was, in his opinion, right to bring them before the House

Following petitions were presented: at once. By Mr. McPhillips on behalf of Wil-The facts were that he had met Mr. liam B. Davie and others for the incor-Wells, had a conversation with him and poration of the Western Telephone & incidentally asked him when he was Telegraph Co. for the erection and oper- going down to the Coast. Mr. Wells replied that he would perhaps go down By Mr. Tisdall: From John Henry and on the Wednesday, or he might not go Richard Alexander of Vancouver for an down until the Thursday. Mr. Martin Act to incorporate a railway from Rock said he did not think he would be go Bay to Salmon River, on Vancouver Isl- ing down until the Thursday, as he had and. (This railway is purely for log- a case coming on in Vancouver, and the

proceedings in the House on Thursday would be purely formal. When the Bishop of New Westminster, praying speaker left Mr. Wells that gentleman said again he might go down on the ate the Anglican Synod of New West-minster. , Wednesday, and possibly not until Thursday. That was all that took place, (Object of this petition is to divide the and if that is understood to be a pair it seemed to the speaker that they must be careful what they do. What he said was perfectly true. He had a case on the Wednesday, and if it were through in time for him to catch the boat he would have come down on the Wednesday. But when a man says he has a certain intention he is not under any compulsion to carry out that intention From Robert Jaffray and others, for unless there be a distinct understanding a private bill to incorporate the "Crow's which the carrying out of such an in-

Nest Pass Electric Light & Power Com- tention would violate. If Mr. Wells had desire to "pair," it was his place to have said so. He did not say so, and no such understanding was arrived at, and for a newspaper under these circumstances to say that the speaker had been guilty of a gross breach of faith, practically saying he had been guilty of dishonesty, was en-From the corporation of the City of tirely unwarranted. He had made no Vancouver, for a private bill re amendengagement of any kind or description. Mr. Wells simply asked his opinion. From H. B. Robertson and others, for private bill to incorporate "The Taku How could he break an engagement he

& Atlin Railway & Navigation Com- never made? Mr. Martin concluded by saying he was quite willing to move any resolu-Railway Company," for a private bill tion Mr. Speaker might wish. Mr. Speaker said that the resolution

ties to verify those authorities before they rose to address the House. Hon. Mr. Cotton made some remark

Victoria's Loyalty.

Still on the question of privilege Mr. Helmcken desired to move the adjournment of the House in order to call attention to a paragraph in the morning paper.

Mr Speaker-What is the matter? Mr. Helmoken-Well, sir, it is a matter involving the dignity of the Crown. Cheers.) Mr. Speaker-Specify the matter. Mr. Helmcken-I see there is a para

graph in the morning paper to which desire to call the attention of Her Majesty's ministers. Hon. Mr. Henderson-Published

Mr. Helmcken-In the city of Victoria

the capital city of British Columbia. (Cheers.) Mr. Helmcken then read the following

paragraphs from the Colonist of this morning's date:

Collection for Boers .- A resident of Blanchard street stated to the Colonist | Such a thing could not be allowed to be last evening that a woman had been around that section of the city endeavoring to collect funds for the Boers. Serious Charge.-In his sermon at the Metropolitan Methodist church on Sunday evening, Rev. J. C. Speer stated introducing such a question. Since the that he had heard that a photograph of the Queen and the British flag had been in the newspapers he had caused some torn down in a saloon and trampled on Mr. Helmcken said he had called the attention of the Ministers to these paragraphs, and as the Attorney-General, the chief law officer of the Crown, had at his disposal a very fine body of men, the provincial police, he trusted that Minister would take steps to institute proceedings against these disloyal pro-

ceedings Hon. Dr. McKechnie jokingly suggested it would be well to leave this to the sitting members for Victoria city, their fighting qualities being well known. Mr. Helmoken did not wish the matter to be treated in this flippant way. The Attorney-General held a very important position in the councils of the government. He was not willing to see our authority impunged. The Attorney-General should take steps to cry down any such disloya! action in the city or elsewhere in the province.

Mr. McPhillips, in supporting the moion, was willing to second it if neces- down and trampled upon was, as careful sary. He deprecated any slur being cast upon the loyalty of the city of Victoria, and referred to the evidence that had been given of the willingness of the city people to stand by the flag by the dispatch of the Victoria quota to the Canadian contingent. The Attorney-General should discharge the duties of his position. Mr. McPhillips urged that

nothing should be allowed to cast a slur upon the fair name of the city, which was as loya' as any city under the British flag. Hon, Dr. McKechnie rose to speak,

but was informed he had already spoken, and some discussion took place, the President of the Council being finally allowed to explain.

He said that after listening to the re-

pity the motion had been brought up. loyalty of the House had been introduced, and he urged the senior member for Victoria to withdraw the motion. spread on the journals of the House.

Hon. Mr. Henderson was glad to say that he heartily appreciated the motives of the hon. members for Victoria, whatever he might say as to the wisdom of matter was mentioned the other day and enquiry to be made and could not be lieve there was any movement of disloyalty to the Empire which amounted to anything. He was satisfied there was nothing of moment behind it, and with the high-minded people of Victoria was certain it would have died a natural death. Referring to the dispatch of the Canadian contingent the Attorney-General said he did not think anyone could question the loyalty of the people of the city. It was not necessary to have this motion spread on the minutes of the House. He could assure the hon. members for Victoria that if there were any movement of disloyalty to the Empire that was likely to gain any headway he would use every means in his power to crush it out. (Cheers.)

Mr. Neill (Alberni) thought it might be a source of satisfaction to the hon. junior member for Victoria if he were assured that the picture which was torn enquiry had assured the speaker, not a picture of Her Majesty the Queen but one which illustrated the advantages of a persistent and long continued use of continued). Mr. Irving (Cassiar) thought the At-

torney-General would have been in a position to tell the House whether there was anything in these published statecial police, which cost the country \$50,-000 a year.

Winding up the debate, Mr. Helmcken measurement, and the lumber dues were wished that the Attorney-General had accepted on the scale sent in by the mill. made the speech he had made, and which Now that a scaler is to be appointed, the speaker was glad to have heard, in- justice will be done to the mill-man and stead of allowing the President of the to the logger and the provincial revenue marks of the hon. members' for Victoria Council to give them the tirade he had. will be protected. There was a prospect he was compelled to rise, not to vindicate When that hon, gentleman spoke of po- too that the lumber industry would be it was necessary to send up was one to bimself, for he considered no vindication litical clap-trap and of tactical blunders, materially increased by the establish-

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ment of the paper pulp manufacture in That would add largely to the province. the business. There are tons of paper sent across the Vancouver wharves to Australia and elsewhere and there is no reason why that paper should not be manufactured by our own people. He hoped that before the House was again in session they would have factories being operated or at least under construction.

Referring to the financial policy of the government Mr. Tisdall complimented the Finance Minister upon the skilful way in which the province's finances had been handled since the present government came into power, believing that even the opponents of the government would admit the justice of that statement. On overdraft the government had been naving four per cent, but that had been reduced to three and a haif, and afterwards to three, while Mr. Fielding, the Dominion Minister of Finance, had sold the Bank of Montreal half a million dollars' worth of treasury stock at three and a half, so that British Columi bia was able to borrow money one-half ner cent, cheaper than could the great Dominion. And not only were they getunder the late administration, but the it is proposed to give to the people of in which they had acquitted themselves ting more for their stock than they did charges were one-half per cent, less, and as the Finance Minister had not found larger measure of control of their schools fore them. He thought that document, it necessary to make a trip to London than they now possess. Such a provithere was a saving of \$30,000 or \$40,- sion will, no doubt, add to the interest 000 more than would have been realized had the loan been placed by the late cation of the young, and will thus congovernment. Nova Scotia a few days tribute to the efficiency of our school ago realized £95.15.5 for what the gov- system. ernment of British Columbia had obtained £96 for, and the underwriting charges were much less in our case than in theirs.

As to the eight-hour law Mr. Tisdall believed that the labor in which the men that, notwithstanding the substantial reengaged in underground mining are em- mission, of taxation made last session, ployed is dangerous and arduous and the general revenue of the province is their hours of work should be limited. It did not necessarily mean that a man would do less work and this principle is recognized in Australia, New Zealand, the Cape and in the Old Country. Men always appreciate better things and it has been found advantageous to give the laborers more time for study and to improve themselves. There had been many statements made about the wonderful richness of the mines of the Slocan, and those who were interested had made claims for them which were not borne out by those made now about the inability of the owners to pay the increased wages necessitated by this law. Either 'one of those statements was untrue. It should be remembered that men could not work all the year round there, possibly only.240 or 270 days in the year, or say an average earning of \$635, and surely no one would say that was too much for men engaged in ardnous and dangerous work. It should also be borne in mind that freight rates and smelter charges have been reduced more than the increase in wages would represent. and it is a matter of great regret that the mine owners have been willing to allow valuable properties to be tied up and become unproductive. The offer of one million dollars to aid

the trans-Pacific cable scheme had prectically resulted in the scheme being carried out. It would mean increased we concur with His Honor's view that trade possibilities if the cable were conthe early construction of a wagon road structed, and the action of the government was worthy of note, it being the or railway, through said valley, from tidewater to the centre of mining activfirst time the government had been willing to aid in carrying out such a work. ity. 11. We thank His Honor for inform-The speaker said he was a firm believer in the people owning such undertakings and also the railways.

regarded, yet the demonstration of the valley and other portions of the province age was on June 30, 1898, when there the London exhibition it would have at- writing of the articles of which he comsolidarity of the British Empire evoked were commended. He did not believe was an overdraft of \$336,412, but that tracted the attention of all. by this war is, in a large measure, a the people of the province will complain was a proof of the high repute of the There was nothing in the speech about compensation for the evils it must ne- of expenditure in this direction; if the government, the bank being willing to agriculture, either, although the speaker on one of the islands who had never cessarily entail. The promptness with money be rightly expended. What the allow them, such an overdraft without took credit to his administration that had a seat in the House, and the House which our volunteers responded to the people did complain of was the misuse any security at all. That was not an they had organized that department and was never at any time responsible for call to arms is a source of pride and sat- of the public money. Favoring the grant- amount to be seriously spoken of with placed it in a position to do good, as it isfaction to every patriotic citizen of ing of cash bonuses instead of land reference to the revenues of this pro- was now commencing to be seen. British Columbia. Any measure for giv- grants Mr. Martin maintained that the vince; had it been \$1,000,000, as it subing further expression to the devoted lands and forests of the province should sequently was, it would have been noth- about last session, was next touched that loan. What were they doing that lovalty to the crown of the people of this be conserved for the people of the pro- ing compared with the revenues and upon, the government being denounced province, which may be submitted to us vince. A brief reference to the eight- credit of the province, and protested that | for having removed the office from its | fluence of the letters of which they com-

speedily be concluded, and that British lished on a firm basis. 2. We learn with great satisfaction the mining tax and the tax on miners that the act passed last session providing working for wages, saying the people of for the speedy determination of disputes the province have every reason to ac- bia securities on the London market was as to the ownership of mining claims in knowledge the service of the present ad- only .96 and when they went out it was the Atlin district has, in the hands of ministration with gratitude, which he be- 104. the learned Commissioner who, adminis- lieved would be endorsed by the countered it, proved highly beneficial in its try at large. He concluded by secondoperation. We heartily concur with the ing the motion of the hon, senior memexpressions of His Honor's opinion that ber for Vancouver. this district will be one of the most pros- Mr. J. H. Turner (ex-Premier, Vic-

perous mining camps in British Columbia during the coming season. which all citizens should take in the edu-4. Any measure that will facilitate the operations of these engaged in our great

lumber industry will receive our most careful consideration. 5. It is highly gratifying to be assured well maintained.

provincial loan authorized at the last tained for any previous issue. 7. We have no doubt that the substitution of a cash subsidy for the land grant to the Columbia and Western Railway Company would be of great advantage to the province, as thereby a large

area of land in the Boundary Creek district would be immediately thrown open for settlement. 8. We concur with His Honor in the view that the great increase in the popupresentative in the legislature. 9. The proposed amendments to the quor License Act" shall receive our most

careful consideration. His Honor's government has given much (Cries of No, no.) consideration to the opening up of the northern portion of the province. The impossibility of transporting heavy mining machinery into the Omineca country must have seriously retarded the development of the undoubtedly great mineral wealth of that region. As the Kitimaat valley is the natural inlet to that district,

His Honor's government, shall re- hour law was all the hon, member for money could be obtained whenever it old location to its present. Just at this plained? Were they so busy attending ceive our most cordial support. We join Rossland would allow himself until the was applied for. And that money went time when other colonies are increasing to their private affairs? with His Honor in praying that our correspondence on the subject promised on public works. There was a vote of it was a bad advertisement for British arms may be victorious, that peace may by the government is brought down. premacy in South Africa may be estab- the benefits conferred by the government obtained just as well. by the remission of the mortgage tax,

toria) congratulated the mover and seconder of the address upon the manner it is proposed to give to the people of of a difficult task, such as the framing many of the cities of the province a of a reply to the document they had bebudget. the speech from the throne, would be fitly described as a brimstone and treacle speech. It had to be wrapped up in a certain amount of sweetness in order that any hon, member could be found to frame a reply. "The speech perhaps might better have been divided to 80. the difficulty of finding members to frame two replies.

Mr. Turner then referred to the gentlemen occupying the seats opposite, de- for this purpose. nying, as he had always done, that they had a right to be called the government, he had seen in the Times referring to the 6. We learn with satisfaction that the as they had obtained those seats by un- expenditure of the government on public constitutional methods. They were over- works, which the writer had claimed as provincial loan authorized at the last whelmingly denounced all over the coun- something to be credited to the present in London in July last, the price realized | try, in Kootenay, in Cariboo andi Atlin, government, which showed the writer's for the stock being higher than that ob- as it was only necessary to read the ignorance or worse, in which case he newspapers to find out. 'Lue whole should not be in his present position, country had risen against them ind con- That expenditure was provided for the sequence of the manner in which they late government, which had the courage had degraded the province to its present to make arrangements for the opening of position. The present occupants of the roads and trails which would assist in government benches had in the elections the development of the country, and the of 1898 defamed the then government in Times man seemed to have made the a most unfair and unrighteous manner. mistake of crediting it to the present Grave charges had been made without government, when it ought to be charged foundation. And when they got into pow- against them. er (by unconstitutional methods), what They talked about the revenue keeping. lation of the Boundary Creek district, and an exhibition they had made of the pro- up. It was helped by increased taxation the rapid development of its mining and vince before the world. They were put on by the present government, and other industries, entitle it to have a re- quarrelling and squabbling amongst he found that his estimate of the revthemselves and they treated one of their enue two years ago was practically cormembers, one without whose aid they rect. It has only been exceeded by \$70, "Coal Mines Regulation Act" and the La- would not have been able to get into 000 or \$80,000, the figures being: Estipower, they had treated him treacheous- mate of revenue made by late governly. If there were an election to-morrow ment, \$1,453.859; actual revenue, \$1,-10. We learn with great pleasure that they would be swept out of power. 531,638. This amount was telegraphed over to London with the false statement

Mr. Kellie-Do you want another electhat there had also been a decrease ot tion? taxation.

Mr. Turner-Yes. (Laughter.) There was an excess in licenses of \$30, Mr. Turner then proceeded to accuse 000; increased taxation. There was an the government of having been careless increase under the head of registry fees in the preparation of the speech from the throne. He referred to the speech miscellaneous there was \$15,000. Miners delivered at the last session, in which licenses fell \$20,000, but that is owing to the province should take steps to ensure there were misrepresentations as there the changed conditions in the mining error in the Colonist's report of his speech are also in this, and the government districts. ald remember that this is a document in the preparation of which the "very greatest care should be exercised. Taking up the Atlin question Mr. Tur-

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\$1,000,000 for that purpose and that was Columbia to be adopting this cheese- present government has done nothing to In conclusion, Mr. Martin mentioned not too much. \$2,000,000 could have been | paring policy. Mr. Turner paid a high open up and develop the resources of compliment to the gentleman who fills this country, and referred to the enorthe position of representative of British mous appropriations passed in 1898 and Mr. Turner took great credit to the

late government, that when they came E200 an adequate sum. It would be better to spend \$10,000 in that way. Mr. Turner did not think the mem-

government in view of these things, and Then the ex-Premier went into the mathe therefore moved an amendment to the ter of the loans obtained by the late gov- address, that the words after "basis" ernment and their cost, prefacing his re- be struck out and the following inserted: marks by saying he should have to re- ... "That in view of the defeat of the peat what he said last session, a promise government on Thursday, 4th inst., on which he redeemed, the whole of this the resolutions for the consideration of portion being an exact replica of his the speec. of His Honor the Lieutenantspeech last year in the debate on the Governor, and on the resolution for the adjournment of the House:

Passing from this phase of the ques-"Therefore be it resolved, that the govtion Mr. Turner congratulated the gov- ernment has lost control of this House, ernment upon deciding to substitute a and also the confidence of the country. eash payment for the land subsidy earn-He left the first part of the speech in. ed by the Columbia & Western railroad, he said, because he strongly sympathised saying that this was following in the as did every other member of the House, footsteps of their predecessors, which with the first portion. Mr. Turner then was a wise and a safe thing for them dwelt at length upon the patriotism of into two, but that would have increased the Omineca district he pointed out that in the old country, the warm send-off Then as to the opening up of British Columbia, the strong war feeling in former times the members of the pres. given the Canadian contingent, the pos ent government party when in opposition sibilities and dangers of war, the temptawere bitterly opposed to any expenditure. tions that beset the newspaper correspondent on the hat lefield auxious to This reminded the speaker of an article gain a "scoop," which leads to his mak-

limited vision, and concluded by saying he was glad that all agreed on one thing, and that was that the soldier of the Empire is the bravest man in the world. The amendment was read from the chair and Col. Baker moved the adjournment of the debate

Mr. Speaker intimated that he supposed that the member moving the adjournment of the debate would have the floor when the debate was resumed, and ridings of the province the amount apthat such member would then speak. Mr. Higgins disputed this ruling, although, not feeling very well he was not prepared to quote authorities. He would do so to-morrow, and would have no difficulty in convincing Mr. Speaker of It was well known that the intention of his error.

Mr. Eberts quoted from the rules to able the then government to retain show that the member moving the ad- power, and when the present governjournment might speak on the resump- ment came in, instead of finding a full tion of the debate or not, and that he treasury they found on the contrary very could speak later on if he wished to do little in the treasury at all. There was

debate was then carried and the House bank. Consequently the finances of the TOSP.

Wednesday, January 10, 1900. Mr. Speaker took the chair at 2.10 p. m., and after prayers had been read by of \$51,000; increased taxation and under Rev. W. Leslie Olay, Mr. Turner rose to a question of

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plained. It had been proven that the writer of those articles was a farmer what that gentleman did or did not do. Mr. Turner and the Agent General in

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Mr. Turner had also said that the Columbia in London, but did not think the smaller, and meagre amount, as he termed it, passed by the House last year. The hon, gentleman need not be reminded, and the House need not be bers of the House would vote for the reminded of the conditions that existed in 1898. That was an election year, and the hon, gentlemen on the opposition side of the House were determined at that time to continue, if possible, their hold upon the power of controlling the destinies of this country. Therefore it was not difficult to understand why

the appropriations for 1898 were enorm-Considering the appropriations ous. passed in that year and in former years the hon. gentleman was justified in se lecting those of 1898 for the purpose of comparison. The hon. gentleman referred to the appropriations of the subsequent year as being meagre in comparison, but it would be well to call the attention of the House to the condition of the finances in 1899. The hon. genfieman had realized subsequently that even these large appropriations and expenditures in 1898 were not sufficient to overcome the ideas of justice of the people of the province, for the electors refused to be bribed with their own money.

When the electors had returned their verdict at the polls and the present government came into power, what did they find? They found that the large appropriations made had already been expended. The amounts which were appropriated for expenditure during the fiscal year were almost all expended before August, 1898, so that the new government found if necessary in the interests of the province to suspend the prosecution of public works. In many of the propriated had already been expended The object of that expenditure was well known, it was nothing new. it had been discussed in the House and had not been denied by the hon, gentlemen, opposite. those large appropriations was to enlittle to expend on public works, and The motion for the adjournment of the there was a very large overdraft on the province were not in a condition to stand

a large appropriation; a result of the extravagance of the hon. gentlemen opposite in their endeavor to carry the election. The amount intended to extend over the whole fiscal year was expended before the year had well com Then when the hon, gentleman refer-

red to the work to be done he paid no

Referring to the extension of the road from Robson to Midway, Mr. Tisdall said it had made it almost impossible. owing to the circuitous route, for coast merchants to compete with those of the of the public service. 12. His Honor may rest assured mat East. The proper way would have been the measures which may be prought beto build a government-owned road across fore us shall receive our earnest considthe Fraser into the Boundary country by way of the Hope mountains, which eration, and we trust that our deliberations, under the Divine guidance, will would have practically cut off Eastern conduce to the prosperity and welfare competition.

of the people of the province. The increased population in the Bound-A burst of applause greeted the rising ary district justified giving that district a representative in the House. As to of the Coal Mines Regulation Amendment. he had very great pleasure in seconding

Mr. Tisdall said it was quite a novel thing to have a government willing to do anything for the benefit of the people. ing that Japanese should not be employed underground compared favorably with the action of the late government. He believed the acts disallowed should have been promptly re-enacted.

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The government intended also to make the Liquor License Act more workable. the machinery being cumbersome in its present form. Referring to the intention to aid in

opening up the Omineca district, Mr. Tisdall mentioned the work done by the is on and must have but one end. 43rd Mining and Milling Company, and other corporations, and the need experienced for better transportation facilities, incidentally saying that he had been informed by a reliable prospector that in addition to the rich hydraulic properties in that district there are also quartz properties which will make that country richer than Kootenay.

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Concluding with a reference to the South African war the speaker made eloquent mention of the underlying cause of the present struggle, claiming that British supremacy in South Africa is at stake. He read a letter received by him, one of many, from Mr. Henry Shuttleworth, of Ashcroft, 65 years old, who Cascade, Grand Forks, Phoenix and speech, can ride and handle a rifle with anyone Greenwood, as well as other towns bein the province, and who is willing and ing particularly mentioned. anxious to go to South Africa. Mr. Tis-

ior member for Vancouver on the elo-

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dall said the idea had been circulated ing only a handful of farmers, but the guns and ammunition the enemy have prove that to be a mistake, British supremacy was at stake, and he hoped that within a few months at furthest the British flag will be floating proudly at Pretoria and the question of British the hearty approval of the members of carried out,

The conclusion of the speech was re-ceived with loud cheers and Mr. Tisdall senior member for Victoria.) then moved the following address in reply to the speech from the throne:

That an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, to thank His Honor for his gracious speech at the opening of the present session; and further, to assure His Honor 1. While we regret that the Mother-

land has been forced to draw the sword to protect the soil of two of her colonies. and to maintain the rights of British subjects which were being ruthlessly dis-

ing us that the estimates of revenue ner said if the government when "they and expenditure for the ensuing fiscal came into power had acted in a businessyear will shortly be laid before us. We like fashion there would have been no are confident that they will be found to need for a commission being sent up have been framed with every regard for there to settle the difficulties that arose. economy consistent with the efficiency There would have been no such necessity under the last government.

Then Mr. Turner proceeded to demonstrate his meaning when he said there was misrepresentation in the speech from the throne, as there was also in the prospectus issued to the London capitalists, in both of which it was stated the revenue was maintained notwithstanding a remission of taxation. There had been no remission of taxation, but Mr. J. M. Martin (Rossland), who said an increase, and the gentleman who was responsible for the staments made, if the address and congratulated the senhe found himself before the Lord Chief Justice of England, would be in a very The action of the government in declar- quent speech he had delivered. He awkward position. A sort of half-heartthoroughly agreed with his hon, friend ed attempt had been made to remove the that the province is progressing, and his mortgage tax, which the hon. gentlemen only regrets was that Mr. Tisdall had think is removed, and also the miner's not placed the city of Rossland before license for men working for wages. And it is alleged that in spite of this the African war, urging that diplomacy hav-ter of fact these taxes have nothing Columbia in the financial centres of the control of the finances of the province, served capital punishment for. If this ing failed the people of the Empire real- whatever to do with the revenue, even world. ized the necessity of war. Much though | if they had been removed. The mortgage had gone by to argue whether diplomacy not become applicable until the 30th of roads they could offer a million dollars. could have been successful; the struggle June last. They say the miner's license What advantage would the expenditure should not have been done. was taken off, but they knew that under of that \$1,000,000 have been to British The wonderful, progress made in the the new arrangement it ran for a certain Columbia? It was a bogus offer, made first that there was no government, but Mr. Martin spoke in glowing terms of thing at all was taken off to June 30. talked about. It was ridiculed everythe proposal to substitute a cash pay- The mortgage tax leaves the revenue the where it was heard of. ment in exchange for the land grant to same. It may come from a different Mr. Eberts whispered to Mr. Turner, the C.P.R. for the C. & W. extension. party, or at least the government sup- whereupon that gentleman said he had This he was sure would meet with the poses it does, but it won't.

approval of the people in his district, many of whom had been unable to make increase of taxation. The prospectus of the address had said something about any improvements on their land because would have been more nearly correct if the cable landing in British Columbia they did not know to whom it belonged, it had said the revenue keeps up because and leading to increased trade. So far the government or the railway company. we have taken steps to increase taxa- as the speaker's experience went it was A representative for the Boundary coun- tion. Hon. members must know this, just the contrary, for the places where try was also approved, and the speaker but they listen to what their ministers the cable ended in Nova Scotia and in referred the House to the wonderful tell them, or they would not have agreed Somersetshire, in England, were most growth of the towns in that district. with the false statements made in he them at all. The increased taxation arose from the

The next subject was the cutting down licenses having been increase l. They "If we expect the province to ad- take advantage of the Registry Act to him wonder if the members of the govgrounds, which Mr. Turner said made vance," said Mr. Martin, "there must be increase the registry fees. The Torrens ernment were more than half civilized.

Hon. Mr. Cotton-"No. no." Mr. Turner-Well, if we give you that This disposed of. there is still an increase of taxation to Hon, Mr. Semlin (Provincial Secretary the amount of \$80,000.

and Premier) continued the debate on Again claiming credit for the late govthe address in reply to the speech from ernment that they had so correctly esthe throne, commencing by complimenttimated the revenue-except for the \$80.ing the mover and seconder of the ad-000 from the increased taxation, Mr. Turner passed on to speak of what he speeches they had delivered.' He also considered to be grave omissions from took the opportunity of saying that the the speech. There was no mention of leader of the opposition had proven himthat legislation which had retarded the self possessed of vigor in his attempt to growth of the province and brought reply to the arguments advanced. Wrong into the condition in which they are tocapital into conflict with labor and as some of his statements were, errone- day. If the hon, gentleman would combrought the name of the province before ous as were many of his conclusions, he

Montreal and London and other financial every member of the House. centres it is so known, and this was harm-The hon. gentleman (Mr. Turner) had ful to the last degree, for the province accopted a part of the speech delivered must borrow money to develop the re- in the House by His Honor, and had sources of the country and to do this it suggested before he sat down how it a source of pleasure not only to every must retain its good name. That was should have been divided. He appeared citizen of Victoria, but to every visitor the policy of the late government. They to think that His Honor should have to the city. If they wished a wilderness looked to it that the province should been content to have referred only to the they had no need to do anything but go walk until it could run, and then until war in South Africa. He had attempt- a little distance out of the city to find it could gallop, maintaining at the same ed to give reasons for that opinion, and all they wished, but if they wished time the credit of the province. He did had gone at length into the question of not think gentlemen in that guise could the finances of the province, but that be difficult to find anything more satisvote for the present government when portion of his speech the speaker would factory than the grounds as they are they reflected upon the degredation which leave to be dealt with by the gentleman to-day. And this is what, according to Mr. Martin dealt first with the South revenue has been maintained. As a mat- the government has brought upon British who for the last two years has been in the hon, gentleman, the government de-

to some of the things which the hon. the hon, geneleman, if his conclu-And then, although the government they deplored this necessity the time tax remission, if it be a remission, did could not expend \$100,000 for opening up leader of the opposition said should have sions were so erroneous in a small matbeen done, and some of which he said ter like this, what must the country

Boundary country was referred to, and period and it was questionable if any for the purpose of having the province failed signally to make good that asser- to the failure of the government to have it was not at all complimentary to at least two gentlemen who now occupy seats on the opposite side of the House. insignificant, with no business around

upon what was said of them. Without desiring to follow the deader | As to Mr. Turner's allusion to agriculof the opposition in his reference to the ture not being mentioned in the speech financial questions raised there was one from the throne, Mr. Semlin assured his thing to which that gentleman had re- hon. friend that the farmers of the proforred, that was worthy of more than vince are too sensible not to know that passing mention. It was not a new the industry in which they are interested thing, it had been discussed on previous suffered nothing from that omission. It occasions, and was in regard to the seemed as if the hon, leader of the opvisit of the Finance Minister to London position was claiming credit to himself in 1895 for the purpose of floating a loan. When the leader of the opposition jects are coming out to British Columvisited London on that occasion, the bia, but the visit of those gentlemen was Agent General being there, he claimed but the carying out of the policy adopted that some defamer of British Columbia, by the Dominion government. some member of this House, influenced the money market to such an extent Mr. Semin reminded the House that the school population, expressing the June, 1897, showed there was lying to in that they did not send an exhibit of on the credit of the province. This had and which required the appointment of that it was difficult to obtain money some of the complications which arose opinion that it would be better to extend the credit of the province at the Bank the minerals of the province to the Min-been heard of so often that it was no a commission were caused by the late to the cities of the province the same of British Columbia the sum of \$226,680. ing Exhibition recently held in London, new thing to the members of the House; government having made certain promadvantages enjoyed by Vancouver, Vic- which could be drawn out at any time which was attended by mining men from but they were attempted to be led to advantages enjoyed by vancouver, vic- which could be drawn out at any time which was attended by hand where the toria and New Westminster, thus main- when it was wanted. These false state- all parts of the world, and where the believe that some member of this side Mounted Police, which resulted in those taining the efficiency of the system and ments were sufficient to make the coun- exhibit would have been, productive of of the House was responsible for this men taking up claims larger, than they relieving the province of a financial bur- try turn against the government. They much greater good than any such ex- state of things. The hon, leader of were entitled to under the laws of this should certainly be called to account for hibit will be at the Paris Exposition. the opposition knew that no member of province, and also to the fact that the The proposal to open up the Kitimat them. The first time there was a short- It will be lost sight of there, whereas in the House had anything to do with the late government had failed to supply

o the promises contained in the speech from the throne. He paid no attention to the attempt to be made to open up the northern country from the ocean to Hazelton, an expenditure larger than the government was in a position to undertake last year.

There were some matters referred to dress upon the eloquent and forceful by the hon, gentleman which were almost ludicrous, or laughable at least. He had said this government should be capitally punished because they had brought the parliament building grounds other countries as a province which re had demonstrated a vigor which could what it was when the present governpare the condition of those grounds with pudiated its engagements. In New York, not but be a source of satisfaction to ment came into power he must in justice give the government great credit for the work done. They had found them an open waste, a wilderness, a discredit to the city of Victoria. To-day they are beauty, in a cultivated sense, it would contenting himself with a brief reference was a sample of the reasoning of think but that in larger and more im-

The leader of the opposition had said portant subject he is equally incorrect? tion. He had said the members of the an exhibition of the minerals of the present government were holding their province at the Ear.'s Court exhibition. seats on the treasury benches wrong. The display of the minerals of the profully. Last year they were holding their vince at the Paris exposition would be seats on those benches, and the speaker of more advantage to the province, for failed to recollect that then there was there would be a much larger attendany charge of their being usurpers. If ance of those interested in the industry. the occupants of the treasury benches | Mr. Semlin proceeded to state that the were holding those seats wrongfully, time given for the preparation of the who was to blame? If that were true proposed exhibit at Earl's Court was too limited, that the exhibition in any case was a speculative enterprise of a few people, who had space to sell, and that The junior member for Esquimalt and the government had reason to believe the junior member for Vancouver should that the better way would be to leave it certainly feel hurt when they reflect strictly alone and make a display at Paris.

that expert lecturers on agricultural sub-Referring to the Atlin commission,

no Mainland and no Island, but the pro- Act, which had been brought in but not He called them goths for cutting down vince as a whole, and although it may made effective, superseding a system those beautiful trees, which had been not be desirable that a general redistri- which included all the good features of standing for thirty or forty years. He bution bill be brought in, I think it is the Torrens system, had been made use believed in capital punishment for anyright to meet this special case in this of to increase the revenue in this way, one who would be guilty of such an act, way, and I trust this measure will meet that the fees chargeable under that act and he rejoiced to know that capital not only with the consideration, but with are collected although the system is not punishment was approaching for the members of the government who had the opposition." ("Hear, hear," from the There was another false statement in authorized it. It was peculiarly fitting the speech last year, which had refer- that the punishment should overtake Referring to the promise of increased ence to the financial condition of the them in the place where they had sinned. school accommodation, Mr. Martin men- province, the speech saying that there Then Mr. Turner accused the governtioned the difficulty experienced in Ross- was a deficit. There was no deficit at that ment of being neglectful of the interests and in keeping pace with the growth of time and the public accounts to 30th of the mining industry of the province

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the government agent with sufficient which has now, by a slender thread, stationers to enable him to record the control of the affairs of this province. arge number of claims which were stak-There were many railroad men who circumstances, my declaration having had rushed into the country, and while been before the country for so long, that now for the first time very strong athe government might have been unable o foresee that rush, the fact remained tacks have been made upon me in difthat the agent was unable to keep proferent parts of the province. It may per record of the claims because he had be that there is some misapprehension ot the necessary supplies. The commisin regard to the position I have taken. While I am opposed to the government oner had been appointed to discharge of the day and desirous in the interests the duty of straightening out the tangle hat resulted, and he had discharged of the province that they be removed that duty well, and to the satisfaction from power, or rather that the country should have the opportunity by means of all who were interested.

Still following the devious path taken the leader of the opposition, Mr. Semthen refered to the question of the agent General in London, saving that Ir. Turner had condemned that official s being unfitted for the position. This Mr. Turner denied, saying he had given the gentleman credit for being qualified for the post. Mr. Semlin was glad Mr. Turner had spent the year in London, and had arrived at a different opinion to hat he had expressed last year. As the location of the office, Mr. Semlin xpressed no opinion, not having visited. member of the government. London for many years, but he disagreed altogether with the statement wilt is because I have no faith in the that \$10,000 is not too much to pay for ability or the desire of the gentlemen the London office. He twitted Mr. now occupying the treasury benches to carry out those principles and bring Turner upon the fact that when a large salary was paid to the Agent General it about that legislation ) which the prowas still necessary for the Finance Min- vince requires that I am opposed to that government. Under these circumstances ister to go to London to float a loan, alit can easily be known that I have not though the argument had been used that approached any nearer to the opposition if a large salary were paid that necesforces than I was before. I have not sity would be overcome, whereas under the present system, with a gentleman occupying the position without salary, joined the opposition, but I have this in common with them that they are desirous of removing the government opthat visit of the Finance Minister had posite, and I also have the same desire, been dispensed with. It seemed thereand so far as we can work together to fore impossible to prove that the payment of a large salary was justifiable, with them, and they understand that pobeing impossible to obtain a man

who would be able to earn it. "The way it happened that there was Mr. Semlin dwelt at length upon the any communication between myself and necessity of the representative of the the opposition was that I heard that the province in London disassociating him-Finance Minister was in negotiation self from speculative and consequently with the opposition with a view to dangerous enterprises, stating emphatibringing about a coalition. When I cally that the man who occupies the heard that I saw some of the members position of Agent General in London of the opposition, and asked if such a must not be identified with such specustate of things was liable to occur. I lations. was informed that the Finance Minister The need of increased school accom-

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modation was then dealt with, Mr. Sema coalition, but that the opposition was lin reminding the House of the first vote solid, and he had not been successful. made for that purpose when Mr. A. R. I told them that I was desirous of de-Robertson was provincial secretary, and feating the government, and while I had \$42,000 was sufficient, whereas the House would now probably be asked to as strong a friend of the people of the rote \$400,000. This increase was due to the vastly increased population.

harsher term, the opposition had suc- fact that I came over here on the steamceeded in gaining a majority of one on er Joan, and on the E. & N. railway in the Hon, President of the Council, who he opening day, and therefore the hon. order to be here a few hours earlier eader of the opposition claimed they than I would otherwise have been. and lost the confidence of the country. Some hon, members and some news-Last year the government had a major- papers have suggested that that means resign and run against him in that conity of six, and the policy of the govern- that I have abandoned my principles nent was well defined. Has that policy and entered into an alliance with Mr. been changed? It was claimed that the Dunsmuir and the opposition, but I can government had lost the confidence of assure you there was no arrangement of the country because they had "lost the any kind or description."

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to the House.

supported.

support of the members for Esquimalt Mr. Martin then referred to the cirand Vancouver (Messrs. Higgins and cumstances leading up to his trip on the Joseph Martin.) Had those gentlemen Joan saving he was informed in Van Joseph Martin.) Had those gentlemen Joan, saying he was informed in Van-referred the matter to their constituents couver there would he a beat he which is in desperate straits to-it was a matter upon which the convert there would he a beat he would he a beat he would resign referred the matter to their constituents couver there would be a boat by which his, and if he did not "beat the boots" day, if arises from that act. Abuse is he could get to Victoria earlier, saying off that gentleman would retire forever he statement he could be aboat by which his, and if he did not "beat the boots" day, if arises from that act. Abuse is he could get to Victoria earlier, saying off that gentleman would retire forever he statement he could be obtained. And "EXPERIENCE I he could not understand why, his inten- from public life. that the government had lost the confition to defeat the government being well dence of the country. The supporters known, there should be any reflection up- Premier. If that gentleman would reof the government wished those gentleon him for availing himself of the oppormen to rise in their places and state. tunity afforded him by a gentleman who also and go up to West Yale, and if he where there had been any deviation in was also anxious to achieve that end to did not beat, he would retire from pubthe policy pursued by the government to justify those gentlemen in their opposi-It had been told to the workingmen of the province that the speaker had allied Mr. Higgins expressed himself willing himself with Mr. Dunsmuir, and withto satisfy the Premier, and, out discussing that gentleman and his benches, Mr. Semlin, continuing, said he would arrangements with his men he thought be glad to hear it. He had been in-. he was safe in saying that the Canadian formed by constituents of the junior Pacific railway has been a more powermember for Esquimalt that the actions ful antagonist and a more bitter opponof that gentleman were not agreeable to ent of organized labor than he had been. But they take the position that this govone quarter of those who returned him He referred to the strikes that had taken place on the C.P.R. and the refusal Mr. Higgins dissented, and said Mr. of the C.P.R. to treat with the men un-Semlin had not yet heard his report. less they disassociated themseives com-Mr. Semlin again urged that the hon. pletely with the union. Had Mr. Dunsgentlemen referred to should explain in muir or the Union Colliery Company what way the policy of the government ever done worse than that? Ever taken had deviated from that which the hon. against organized labor stronger ground

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ent fart "It is rather peculiar, under these though he believed the Finance Minis- delay was granted under strong protest there would be a strike, of a general election, of passing upon public matters, I have not receded in the slightest degree from the position which I took in the campaign of 1898, and in this House since that election. The principles I advocated on that side of the House are still my principles. I what the constituents of the speaker by a politician in Canada." will not say that I may not have been mistaken in some things, but if I have been, I am willing to remedy any mistake I have made. But if there is any question upon which I am inclined to change my mind I would have changed it just as readily if I had remained a

ernment if it lay in his power. mistake he was willing to do more than light." this. He would resign his seat to-morthere, and if the speaker were defeated Island.

be illegal. Mr. Martin-What is illegal? Hon. Mr. Henderson-That would be gaming.

had done all in his power to bring about dare not accept the challenge for he and be retired for ever from public life. not changed my opinion, and was still Nanaimo had caused a meeting to be province, as I thought was being a held in Nanaimo on Saturday night. At be called in. friend, I was still willing to work with least it was called by two gentlemen who As to the amendment moved by the them in order to achieve the common were in conference here in Victoria with asked upon what ground it was alleged which has occurred which would give meeting had denounced the speaker for his seat for Nanaimo city, he would also stituency. If the President of the Council believed what he said this should be a "snap" for him.

Then the member for South Nanaimo

common enterprise of endeavoring to put government was called upon to resign. thinks they were sufficient, let him stand Finally Mr. Martin referred to Mr.

Premier, Mr. Martin said that gentle- would an honorable man have done unsomewhat surprising thing. He had re- have assumed the position of leader of and of the junior member for Esquimalt "I am satisfied," continued the ex-At-

er had called a meeting of his consti- not have been guilty of such a dishonortuents in Vancouver and at the largest able action if it had not been for the ad session. He hoped the government did not ton took that portfolio and Mr. Semlin meeting he had ever seen in that city, vice he received from the Finance Min- think they had exhausted all the legisa meeting which filled the City Hall, a ister. He was the man behind the tree lation that was needed for the province resolution had been passed endorsing his The Prime Minister I believe to be an along that line in the bill of fare of last announced intention to defeat the gov- honorable man, but by the specious argu- year. There was to be a new school

row provided the Finance Minister en's invitation to him to join his gov- what nature. And there was to be an would do the same and they would go ernment and to the meeting he had with amendment to the Liquor License Act, over to Vancouver and run the election Mr. Semlin in Victoria at that time. He and that was the whole of the legislathe government would gain another sup- Beaven would probably fail to form a gov- found indicated in the speech. porter. More than that, he would un- ernment and the Governor would then Mr. 'Macpherson reminded Mr. Martin dertake to say that the hon. gentleman call on the opposition and that it would of the proposed appointment of a log for the remainder of the session he would would lose his deposit and he (the speak- be necessary for the caucus to be held scaler, and Mr. Martin said he had overer) would put up the \$200 which the immediately. Mr. Semlin assured him looked that and it was important too. government could have in lieu of that he would send out the notices calling the But the proposed substitution of a cash bring about that I am prepared to work | sum if he did not. The Finance Min- | caucus that evening. He sent out no ister had absolutely no friends in the such notice, shortly afterwards was callcity of Vancouver, except a few who are | ed upon by the Governor to form a govopposed to having a mill on Deadman's | ernment and accepted the task. He asked the speaker to join the government Hon. Mr. Henderson-I think it would and was refused. Mr. Martin told him

he was acting dishonorably, that it was gross breach of faith, and he (Mr. Martin) would have nothing to do with it. Then Mr. Martin received a tele- any privileges they might have claimed | "As to my personal position, I think Mr. Martin-Oh, well we will leave the gram in Vancouver asking him to come

\$200 out. The Hon. Finance Minister down and discuss the matter. He met Mr. Semlin here and also two other knows he would actually lost his deposit members of the House who had been province, that it was doubtful whether desire me to retire. All that they have supporters of his own for the leader-Continuing, Mr. Martin said there was ship, the members for South Nanaimo paying for the timber to sell to lumber- of them have changed their minds. 1 more than that. The President of the and North Yale, and they advised him Council and the hon, member for South to forego his opposition to Mr. Semlin ciple is to be recognized in one case it porters in Vancouver to-day than I had lest the late government should again

Following up this arraignment, Mr. Martin said he was not elected as a matleader of the opposition, Mr. Semlin object we had in view. The only thing those gentlemen on Thursday, and that ter of fact to support the party opposite. He stipulated at the convention in Vanthe government had lost the confidence any justification or right to anyone to abandoning his principles. If he aban- couver at which he was nominated that of the country. It was true that by a presume that there was anything more doned his principles that resolution if he were a candidate it would have to sharp action, he did not wish to use a in the position than I have stated is the would have been in order. But he was be under conditions. One of those conwilling to make a test case there. If ditions was that he should be free to oppose any government headed by Mr. talked about that being a spontaneous Semlin. They were elected on the same province. An opinion had also been ob- in the House to-morrow. outburst of popular feeling, would resign platform, but his objection to Mr. Semlin was that he was not fitted to carry out the principles essential to the well being of the people of the province. Mr. Semlin had said the speaker had

resigned from the government. He knew that was not a fair way of stating the thought the speaker had done wrong. He matter at all. He asked Mr. Martin to

some common enterprise even with the and that one of the members of the Rundins discharged a miner without giv- loan had been a saving to the province. Finance Minister, and if he had, al- party, Mr. Macpherson, was absent. The ing him an opporunity for explanation He said Mr. Cotton had all his arrange ter ten times more dangerous to the wel- and the caucus was adjourned to Aug- The reasons given by Mr. Semlin, con Deadman's Island matter came up and fare of the province than Mr. Duns- ust 26. In the meantime he was in a tinued Mr. Martin, were utterly insuffi- he was afraid to go away lest it should muir is, and if the Finance Minister of position of sacred trust. He was nom- cient, and that is the opinion of every be settled in his absence. It would have fered him a conveyance to assist in ear- inally the head of the party, but had not honorable gentleman on that side of the been \$2,500 well spent if he had gone rying out that enterprise, he would avail received the endorsation of the party and House, pointing to the government and all wed his colleagues to deal with himself of it. Mr. Dunsmuir nad offer- knew the majority at the meeting was benches. "If there is any hon, gentle- that matter in the best interests of the ed the speaker that conveyance in the against him. In the meantime the then man on that side of the House who people of the province.

the government in a hole and he had His Honor called upon Mr. Beaven to up," said Mr. Martin, taking his seat. availed himself of it for that purpose. form a government and failed. His Hon- The challenge was received with laugh-Referring to the speech of hon, the or then called upon Mr. Semlin. What ter and Mr. Martin resumed.

man had hit the nail on the head, a der these circumstances? Should he cient, Mr. Martin said there must have Mr. Semlin was found to be utterly inferred to the fact that the government the government party when he was not others were in connection with the now partment were absolutely chaotic. The has but a majority of one now, whereas the choice of the members of that party? famous Deadman's Island, dispute, in country was going to pieces. When they had one of five last session. The "I say," said Mr. Martin, "it was the which Mr. Cotton and himself differed, anything was decided upon in council, Premier had said he would like to know grossest breach of trust ever perpetrated That was the real explanation of the whole affair.

Turning to the speech Mr. Martin rewould say about their action. The speak- torney-General, that the Premier would gretted there was no indication of any legislation along the line followed last the departments kept up. Then Mr. Cotments of the Finance Minister he was act, but they were not informed of But if there was any possibility of induced to see the matter in a wrong what it was to consist. There was to be an amendment of the Coal Mines Regu-

pointed out to Mr. Semlin that Mr. tion in the interests of the public to be bonus for the land subsidy earned by the en a Dominion charter and so sacrificed government lgislation.

pard and the Esquimalt & Nanaimo rail- | ver to-day." ways treated in the same way.

tension he said Mr. Shaughnessy had interests of the province as a whole Mr. told the railway committee at Ottawa Martin resumed his seat, the opposition that the C.P.R. would build the exten- members cheering loudly. sion without any subsidy, a statement which he could hardly have made if he journment of the debate until Friday, as tained by the government when Mr. Martin was a member thereof in regard Stmlin moved that when the House adfrom eminent counsel, Mr. Haldane, of Osler and Robinson, of Ottawa. Two of o'clock. those opinions were clear and emphatic

would make the same offer to that gen- resign; "in other words I was expelled." had no claim, Mr. Haldane, not perhaps said no definite reply had been received

ments made to go to London but the

Cotton holding the two portfolios of Minister of Lands and Works and Finance Minister. Ho said the reason that Then the reasons given being insuffi- gontleman assumed the former was that been others, and explained that those competent to hold it. Things in the deenquiry two or three day afterwards resulted in it being found that nothing had been done, and Mr. Cotton, with all his faults, believed in having the work of was transferred to the Provincial Secretaryship, and as Mr. Cotton was about to wind up the flotation of the loan it was deemed advisable he should keep the Finance portfolio until it was finished. with the understanding that when the loan was completed he would turn that Mr. Martin then referred to Mr. Beav- lation Act, but they did not know of martin bear to the Minister of Mines. That was how he came to have both, Mr. Martin could not explain how he had come to keep them.

Mr. Martin concluded with a declaration of principles. As long as he remained in politics it would be his aim endeavor to prevent any grab being made by the C. P. R. or by any other corporation. If the government did not attempt to re-enact the anti-Chinese and Columbia & Western railway struck Mr. anti-Japane-e ligislation he should have Martin as an important change in the no hesitat on in bringing in the bills interests of a corporation, which required himself, but he hoped the members on serious consideration. He went at length the other side of the House would have into several phases of the question, urg- weight enough with the government to ing in the first place that the C.P.R. is induce them to re-enact those measures, not entitled to a grant at all, having tak- as they would have more influence as

from the province; also that the land is I have made that very plain. I have worthless for agricultural purposes and no desire to remain a member of this the minerals already are vested in the House one day after my constituents the government would be justified in to do is to satisfy me that a majority men, and finally asked why if this prin- am firmly convinced I have more supshould not be in all, and the Columbia on polling day in 1898, and the Finance & Kootenay, the Nelson & Fort Shep- Minister could not be elected in Vancou-

With a promise that he would still Referring to the Boundary Creek ex- adhere to his policy of furthering the

Mr. Ra'ph Smith then moved the adexpected to receive this subsidy from the he und rs ood Mr. Martin would not be.

The motion was agreed to and Premier to a similar case, the B. C. Southern, pourned it stand adjourned until Friday 1 at 2 o'clock, and this a so b ing agreed London, England, and from Messrs. to the House rose shortly before 6

to the effect that the railway company In answer to Mr. Turner, Mr. Semlin

failed to supply

that that? Mr. Ralph Smith (Nanaimo)-Yes. Mr. Martin asked what they had done and Mr. Smith replied that Mr. Duns-Vancouver was different. He was an muir had discharged men for belonging important member of the government. to the union. (Cheers.) resigned his position, and withdrew from

Mr. Martin asked if that was any If that statement was true, asked Mr. tunity the government party had to that the government has deviated from stronger ground, and a little exchange Martin, why do they not indicate in the sweep the province. its policy. What the electors of Van- of words took place between he and speech from the throne that they intend couver might want to know is why that Mr. Smith, the former then continuing to repeal that legislation? gentleman went back on the pledges and to refer to the strikes which have taken place along the C.P.R.; the engineers' Concluding with a reference to the strike, the telegraph operators' strike two South African war, Mr. Semlin explain- years ago and the more recent one of ed that the soldiarity of the British Emthe machinists in the shops at Winnipeg, pire is at stake. The action of the Afri- in all of which cases the company had kander. Bund had rendered it necessary refused to treat with the men as members of the union. And yet at the very t might have been that Britain would time that last strike was going on Mr. Ralph Smith, the member for South Natinued struggle, and at the same time naimo was travelling over the road on a

atacked in South Africa. The display pass. Did not that hon. member have of loyalty from all parts of the Empire a pass over the C.P.R. in his pocket at being traitors, Mr. Martin said he could was encouraging, proving as it did that that very moment. a'though, far away from the cradle of, Mr. Smith said he had, and the raca, the people of the Empire are Briton still, and prepared to defend the but it was absurd and ridiculous for that

gentleman to blame the speaker for rid- that any more dishonorable use was ever The Premier resumed his seat amid. ing to Nanaimo on the Dunsmuir boat, made by any politician in Canada of the the fare for the trip being, he believed. position he was in than had been made \$1.50 whose rising was greeted with loud

theers from the opposition side of the Smith. House, and a marked display of interest the galleries of the House, which Mr. Martin said: "Mr. Speaker, before aling with the matter contained in the which he was very glad. eech from the throne it may perhaps considered proper that I should refer my own position in the House at the sent time. Many months ago I reembere very clearly that I stated disnctly that I intended to do all in my wer to defeat the present government, and I gave what I thought were very ogent reasons, not on personal but on public grounds, for that action. In pursuance of that declaration, which I have dhered to since, I came down to the House, and I have already had an opa tunity of showing that in that re-

did not appear to be the ground upon leader of of the government or opposiect, as in all other declarations of which he was attacked, and it could on- tion, as the case might be, chosen. The ention I have made since entering po- ly be because he had ridden on the caucus was duly held after election and tical life, some fifteen years ago, I, Dunsmuir boat and train. He had but Mr. Semlin found he was not the choice have kept my word, and I shall continue one thing in common with Mr. Duns- of the members of the party. He asked to take such action as will tend to re- muir, the desire to defeat the govern- for a delay on the ground that the move from power that government ment. It was possible he might have election had not been held in Cassiar,

sign his seat the speaker would do so to resign.

lic life. These challenges were each in turn received with cheers from the opposition and laughter from the government

Then, said Mr. Martin, the President of the Council and the member for Nanaimo have no use for the Finance Minister. They don't believe in him. ernment has passed a whole lot of legislation which is in the interests of the sult in the Turner party being returned.

The position of the President of the Council and of the member for South their constituents they have no use for excellent legislation, but they condemn strike in the mine. that legislation as being crude and imperfect. (Opposition cheers.)

Taking up the reply of the Premier to the leader of the opposition in regard to the occupants of the treasury benches not agree with the leader of the opposition in that respect, but he did think the Mr. Martin said he did not blame him, Premier was a usurper in the position he held in that House. He did not think use of by Mr. Semlin. Mr. Martin then

"When did I attack you?" asked Mr. dealt in detail with what he said was the position occupied by the Premier be-Mr. Martin continued by saying the fore the last election, Mr. Semlin was non. gentleman did not think he (Mr. not satisfactory as leader of the oppo-Martin) had done wrong in that, for sition party to a large number of the which he was very glad. Producing the Nanaimo Herald extra members of that party on the ground of his utter incapacity. Several deputamade against him were that he had strong feeling of unwillingness to go to symptoms of a severe cold. availed himself of the Dunsmuir boat the country with him, as their leader, was loudly applauded. That therefore cus of the party should be held and a RIPLEY, ONT.

the gavernment, but the wrecking of the government, if wrecked it be, arises from no action of mine, but entirely from the action of the government in asking me "When we came into power we were

certainly very weak. It was my desire that we should go to the country, we were in no position to take hold of the af-fairs of the country with the slim major-

ity we had behind us, but I was over-ruled. The members were unwilling to go back to the country and incur expense and trouble of another election. It was a to defeat any government. All they mistake. It was a big victory to beat the government, or to evenly divide the province, and the proper course would, one, two or more members to secure a have been to go back to the country so province and they are afraid that if the government were turned out it might regood and all. I have been in favor of At the same time, the Nanaimo Herald, that ever since and my position has the paper which is cotrolled by 'those | not changed on that point."

gentlemen, denounces the legislation Then Mr. Martin quoted instances to passed by the government, and Mr. Marprove that this course would have retin read an extract from that paper in sulted in the accession of strength, menwhich he was referred to in no compli- tioning the reversal of the verdict in the mentary terms, and the legislation for North Riding of East Kootenay and the which he admitted the responsibility was increased majority obtained by Hon. Mr. Hume in Nelson as proof of the oppor-

Mr. Semlin's request for Mr. Martin's

resignation and the reasons given were next dealt with, Mr. Martin saying that the reasons given were absurd and con-Nanaimo was an absurd one. They tell sequently not the real reasons. He said the meniber for South Nanaimo had told Mr. Cotton, yet they cannot favor de- him that if Mr. Robbins dismissed a feating the government because of their miner for those reasons there would be a Mr. Smith contradicted this, saying

that what he had said was that if Mr.

Chest Feels l ight.

You seem all choked up and stuffed up with the cold-find, it hard to breathe, was made known he was a member of Cough that rasps and tears you-but lit- the government and his desire was to tie phiegm got up. Now's the time to take Dr. Wood's enact the legislation, but he was over-

too serious.

and train and had opposed the govern- He consulted with his supporters and on my chest, making, it feel raw and though this time it be against the Libment. He referred to the meeting in they were not willing that he should re- tight. Seeing Dr. Wood's Norway Pine eral government instead of the Tory Nanaimo on Labor Day when, with the tire. It was decided then to leave it an Syrup advertised I' procured a bottle, He accused Sir Wilfrid Laurier of breach President of the Council on the platform, open question with the understanding which greatly relieved me. It loosened of faith in regard to the Chinese ques he had declared himself opposed to the that he should have no claim upon the the phlegm, healed the lungs, and soon tion, and asserted that the disallowance government, a declaration for which he position, and that after election a can- had maiperfectly well."-NEIL McKAY, of these acts was due not to the oppo

> Dr. Wood's Norway Pine

yet, said Mr. Martin, notwithstanding these opinions, the government have either given the B. C. Southern the grant embracing a body of coal, which if owned by the province would be sufficient to pay all the cost of running the government without the necessity of raising one cent of taxation.

The proposed new representative for HOOD'S PILLS are non-irritating, mild. Boundary was condemned by Mr. Martin effective. unhesitatingly on the ground that if such things be allowed it would be impossible "hive" and award a safe constituency to majority. And if the excuse for this was that population had increased so 199 Jarvis street, Toronto. He says: "For much in the Boundary district that it nearly twelve years I have been troubled was entitled to another member, then with catarrh; my nostrils were continual Vancouver city should be entitled to two more on the same ground.

tin read from an editorial in the New Westminster Columbian impressing this view, and which he commended to the careful conideration of every member of

the House. If the government would face this question boldly and bring down a redistribution measure he would give them his cordial support. There was sure to be a general election soon, and unless redistribution were carried out they would be going back to the country on the faulty one of 1898.

Mr. Martin then asked why the Torrens land system of registration adopted last session was still inoperative? There was a clause in the act providing it should come into force only at the will of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council, and he believed that had similar clauses been in other acts passed last session they also would be inoperative, so much faith had he in the desire of the gov rnment to enact legislation in the iterest of the people.

But it was in reference to the disatlowance of the anti-Chinese and anti-Japanese legislation of the province that Mr. Martin waxed more indignant. He was astounded not to see any mention, of that momentous event in the speech from the throne. When the disallowance

immediately summon the House and re-Norway Pine Syrap before things get ruled. The Dominion had dared to trample upon the sacred rights of the pro-

There is no remedy equal to it for mak- vince, for surely there was no schject of December 6th, Mr. Martin proceeded tions had waited upon him in the hops to point out that the only two charges of inducing him to retire, there being a hope being and removing all the alarming to legislate than that. Mr. Martin had fought one battle for provincial rights "I caught a severe cold which settled and was prepared to fight another, even

> sition of Ontario members, Quebec mem bers, or any other members of the House

> > compared with which "the monopoly of. Mr. Dunsmuir is a mere flea-bite.' Then Mr. Martin referred to the claim that the fact that the Finance Minister

"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

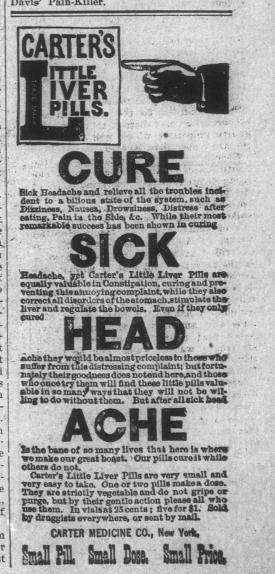
We must be willing to learn from the or have agreed to do so; a grant of and monial in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla is the voice of experience to you, and it is your duty, if your blood is impure and your health failing, to take this medicine-ton have every reason to expect that it You have every reason to expect that it will do for you what it has done for others. It is the best medicine money can

A DELIGHTED PLUMBER.

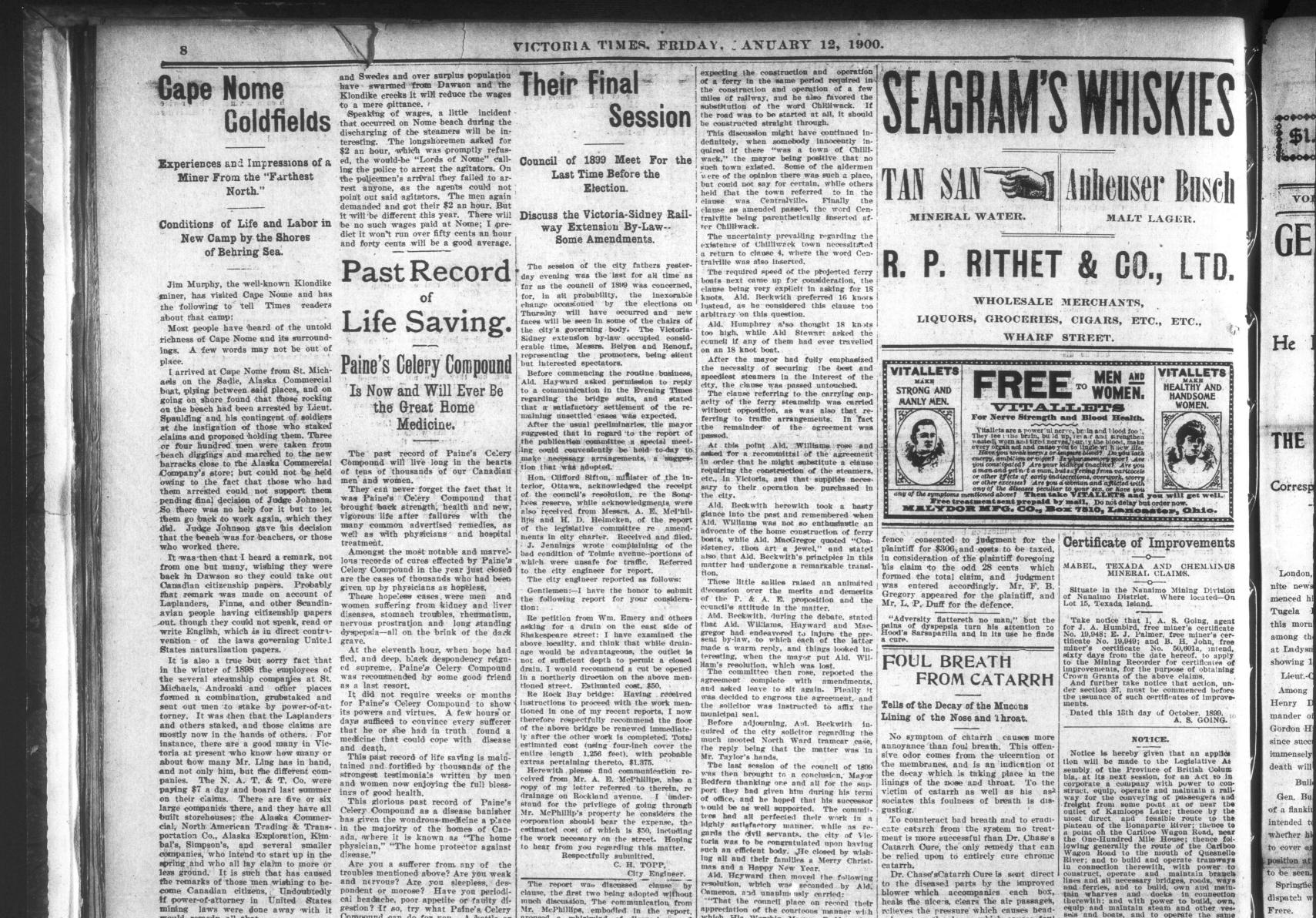
would have to do would be to cut up a For Twelve Years Catarrh Was the Bane of His Life-Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder Cured Him.

Mr. James Ormsby, a plumber, lives av ly stopping up, and I suffered very much from headache. The doctors proclaimed it Redistribution was the only method of solving such a question, and Mr. Martarrhal Powder both relieved and cured me. I can recommend it with confidence. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall & Co.

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but to the domination of the C. P. R. had not gone to London to float the last



come Canadian citizens. Undoubtedly pondent or morose? Have you periodical headache, poor appetite or faulty diif power-of-attorney in United States gestion? If so, try what Paine's Celery mining laws were done away with it Compound can do for you. A bottle or would remedy all that. will give you satisfaction and de-

AN OLD TIMER DEAD.

(Special to the Times.)

BRONCHITIS

Women's

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the kidneys.

On the second and third day of my arlight. rival, I, with my partner and two others tramped or waded through (whichever you like) the Tundra, but failed to find one foot of ground we could stake. We tried the creeks next day with the Nanaimo, Jan. 9.-Samuel Fiddick. same results. The Tundra is nothing aged seventy years, who came to Namore or less than a large flat or swamp naimo in 1858, and who was in the Carwith Dry, Snake and Penny rivers runiboo country in the early days of the ning through it. It is about 12 or 13 gold excitement, died at his home in miles from the A. E. Co.'s store. Nome Cedar district this morning. Deceased City, to Cripple river, along the beach was a well-to-do and highly respected and about seven to nine from Nome City citizen, and leaves a widow, three daughto the hills, where the rich claims are loters and two sons to mourn his loss. cated, and it has been on those claims on Anvil, Dexter, Snow and others that the foundation of the richness of the Mr. William Davidson, St. Andrews,

country has been laid. We then started with our rocker on Que., states: "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linthe beach, and were five or six days be- seed and Turpentine has cured me of fore we struck it. I don't mean to say bronchitis. I have, without success, tried we got nothing, for the very first pan many remedies for the past six years. Last was not pay, though it might be for ma- was unable to work I procured a bottle of chinery, but when we did strike it we Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpengot about \$1,000 in less than seven days; tine and am happy to state that the third that was a quarter of a mile the side bottle made me a well man." 25 cents a nearest Nome City, from the Indian vi- bottle. Family size 60 cents. lage, all taken from one pocket. When worked out we prospected from there to Cripple river, but found nothing in paying quantities, though there was gold everywhere, but all the ground was worked on and there was no chance of getting anything, being occupied by others. Certainly there was a lot of gold lost through our rockers not having copper plates and quicksilver in top aprons. The mad rush contemplated is not justified. Again, if there is any ground to be located, restaking (or jumping) claims it will be all done by those 1,600 or 2,000 men already wintering at Nome

and along the beach. I predict on information from good authority-that is, those who were the pioneers of the Nome country-that Golovin Bay will turn out equally as good ried off are sent back into the blood, tak- discussion, the matter was amended so as as Nome if not better. I do not mean ing with them a multitude of pains and of the road within three years from the country between Cripple river and Port DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS Clarence we have to be shown what the results of this winter and spring pros- are the most reliable remedy for any form pects are. Though I heard that the offi- of kidney complaint. They drive away ed, from a Coast terminal point to New cers of the revenue cutter Bear staked pains and aches, make women healthy Westminster or other point on an existing there with a well-known Yukoner, Hank and happy-able to enjoy life to the full- line, was ventilated in thorough manner Williams, still all rumors have got to be est. taken for what they are worth.

But as for the wealth of Nome, I don't St. John, N.B., wife of the captain of ster, on the ground that the entire road think if compares with Klondike, partic- the schooner Irene, says: ularly Forty Mile. I would refer the reader to a case occurring on Attwater tack of La Grippe. From this, severe be in operation before the road was finish-Bar, between Napoleon creek and Wal- kidncy trouble arose, for which I doc- ed. while Ald. Williams suggested that the ker's fork, Forty Mile district. In the tored with a number of the best physic- phrase should be made to read "Great summer of 1897 one Louis Peco, single- ians in St. John, but received little rehanded, rocked out over \$800, which grubstaked and enabled him to prospect his Chicken creek claim. Those who in-bis Chicken creek claim. Those who in-

tend working for wages L should advise Before taking these pills I could not though he saw no objection to the substito stop and take the Skagway route for stoop to tie my shoes, and at times sufthe Klondike, as wages will not be over fered such torture that I could not turn ferry was completed first, supplies could be \$2 or \$3 per day and board at Cape over in bed without assistance. Doan's sent from Victoria, which would mean that Nome. Certainly one cannot expect as Kidney Pills have rescued me from this business benefit to the capital would achigh wages as last year when men were terrible condition, and have removed crue from the undertaking.

scarce, but this year when all the Finns every pain and ache.

clause, the first two being adopted without much discussion. The communication from Mr. McPhillips, embodied in the report, aroused a whirlwind of discussion, and ultimately the engineer's suggestion on the matter was adopted.

Tenders for the printing of the annual reports were then read from H. P. Mc-Dowell, whose tender was 75c. per page, and the B. C. Printing & Publishing Company, 80c. per page. The contract was

awarded to the lowest tenderer. The clerk announced the receipt of an nual reports, which were referred to the special committee for publication. The home committee recommended the

admission of Henry Rudge into the Old posed of. Men's Horre. Adopted. The finance committee recommended the appropriation of \$3,438 for the payment of Drake setting aside the service of a writ

The remainder of the evening was pass ed in wrestling with the various clauses in the agreement in connection with the Victoria-Sidney railway extension, the council resolving itself into a committee of the

whole. Mayor Redfern suggested that clause 8. we got from five to seven cents, but that winter when I had a severe attack and that street through which the line should an order of County Judge Forin refusing ruh, should be considered first, and the to dismiss the action for want of prosesection was finally passed, with but slight amendment.

Considerable discussion was evoked in the consideration of that section dealing with the time allowed the company for the inauguration and completion of the work, Alderman Beckwith moving that the company be allowed the period of two years pellant and A. E. McPhillips contra. from the time of the passage of the bylaw, in which to commence work. Ald. Hayward opposed the resolution on

the ground that the 18 months in the Women are com-Women are com-ing to understand the better for all concerned. that the Back-Ald. Beckwith's resolution prevailed, aches, Headaches, however, and the "two years" was sub-Tired Feelings stituted instead of "eighteen months." and Weak Spells The other portion of this clause requirfrom which they ing that the road should be in running or- to try the case. Counsel for the desuffer are due to der within three years after the aforewrong action of mentioned time limit, was also affered,

the council considering that the section The poisons that was, rather ambiguous in this connection. ought to be car- Consequently, after the usual prolonged

date of the passage of the by-law. The clause (16) requiring the completion and operation of the ferry before the time when the road shall have been construct-Ald, Beckwith advocating the substitution Mrs. C. H. Gillespie, 204 Britain street, of the word Chilliwack for New Westminshould be built as soon as the ferry. "Some time ago I had a violent at- | The mayor stated that the ferry might

Northern Railway," instead of New West-

Ald. Stewart pointed out the fallacy of

appreciation of the courteous manner with which His Worship Mayor Redfern has presided over our meetings, and for the bas at various times entertained us, and on this, the oc.

and this morning two appeals were dis-Northern Counties v. Nason was an The Lord Bishop of Columbia appeal from an order of Mr. Justice

on the defendant in England. The question was as to whether there was proper material for the making of an order for service out of the jurisdiction. The ap-

peal was dismissed with costs. A. P. Luxton for appellant and W. C. Moresby for respondent.

cution. Notice of trial had been given and the case had been entered for trial and his honor held under that state of facts a motion to dismiss for want of

prosecution did not lie. The appeal was allowed with costs. A. E. Galt for ap-The argument in Attorney-General v. E. & N. Railway Co., was yesterday. concluded and judgment was reserved. The action of Tagg v. The Victoriaclause was all that was required, for the Yukon Trading Co. came on for trial in the Supreme Court this morning before Mr. Justice Drake. The claim was for damages for wrongful dismissal from the defendant's employment at Lake Bennett, and a special jury was summoned



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hospitable way in which he has at various times entertained us, and on this, the or-crasion of the last meeting of the council of 1809, to bid him farewell, with hearty expressions of good-will." The council then adjourned. LAW INTELLIGENCE, The Full Court is sitting again today

built s; and to levy and collect toils from all parties using, and on all freight pass-ing over any of such roads, rallways, tram-ways and ferries, wharves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with rallway, steamboat, telegraph, telephone or other companies, and to have all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf. Patron and Visitor, STAFF :

W. LAING, M.A. Oxon., Head Master, REV. C. ENSOR SHARP, M.A., Cantab. Dated at the City of Victoria, this 4th day of December, A. D. 1899. BODWFLL & DUFF: Agents for the Applicants. H. J. S. MUSKETT, St. Peter's College, Cambridge.

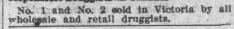
Moderate terms for day scholars and oarders. Boys received from 8 years of age and upwards. The Easter Term will ommence on Monday, January 8th, at Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion will be made to the Legislative Assem bly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session, for an Act to incor 2:30 p. m. Present numbers, 54.

APPLY TO HEAD MASTER.



at its next session, for an Act to incor-porate a company with power to construct equip, operate, and maintain a railway (standard or narrow gauge) for the carry-ing of passengers and freight from some point on Horseshoe Bay. in the District of Nanaimo, Vancouver Island, thence in a northwesterly direction by the most con-venient and feasible route to a point on the Nanaimo lakes; thence by the most direct and feasible route to a point at the head of Alberni Canal: with power to build a branch line to the head waters of Chemainus river by the most feasible SHOULD send for a Descriptive Treatise on the Modern and Successful Treatment of Nervous Diseases and Physica. Weakness in Men, including Premature Exhaustion and Loss of Vital Energy, with other allied affections by loca-absorption (i.e., without stomach medicines). Revised and in progress with the most advanced researches in the sub-ject, together with numerous recent testimonials showing successful curse. Write at once and grasp this opportun ty of being quickly retored to perfect health. Sent in a plain sea ed envelope, free of charge—E. NORTON. 59 & 60, CHANCERY LANE, LONDON, ENG. Establ. over 30 years.

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