

Tit-for-Tat Legislation.

Mr. Fitzgerald had protested against Mr. Fitzgerald had protested against these transactions. Mr. Junkin had, alter some time, made arrangements to make the loan to the firm of MacKenzie & Mann instead of to them as individuals, as had been done at first. They proposed to rebeen done at first. They proposed to re-tire the unauthorized Dominion Coal and Crow's Nest Coal stock as securities and perial Rolling Stock Company, Canadian Lake & Ocean Navigation Company, and the the states will give no certificates to other than their own people. Another clause of the bill stipulates that the men conducting the examination of masters and mates must be themselves conversant with the work these men have to per-

Nancouver Coal Company bonds. Mr. Fitzgerald had asked for informa-tion about the first two companies and the aots of incorporation had been for-warded to hum. They showed that the incorporators were minor clerks in the or-ing reconsidered. Mr. Lancaster's bill will come up again in committee later in the avite of the strenge to the strenge to the strenge with the work these men have to per-form. The minister of marine admitted the ne-censity of the law in its present form be-ing reconsidered. Mr. Lancaster's bill will come up again in committee later in tice of MacKenzie & Mann. The witness the session. regarded the transaction as a particularly Mr. Lancaster, of Lincoln, secured the second reading of two public bills, one is an amendment to the railway act to corbold one.

A Shady Transaction.

A Shady Transaction. Another transaction which was discuss-ed was a purchase of a thousand shares of C. P. R. stock for the Manufacturers' In-erly stood when land was being exproprisurance Company by Pellatt & Pellatt, ated for railway purposes either the land brokers and agents for the Manufacturers' owner or the company had the right to Life. When the time came the brokers were unable to make delivery of the stock. To release the stock the Manufacturers' however, left this right with the railway Company had to advance \$100,000 and $\diamond \omega_r$ company alone. The present legislation is 000 more to release some Manufacturers' Life stock belonging to the Pellatts, which and owner the same right as the railthey had pledged in the transaction. For these advances Mr. Peliatt gave the Man-

ufacturer's Company a mortgage of \$1.6, 600, putting up some stock securities and ASK CLEMENCY FOR \$46,300 in real estate. The Pellatte were

Mr. Shepley, dominion counsel; sumthat the broker had pledged something he tenced to death in the week of June 10, "Maybe this might stimulate his mem-could not deliver; that the company had next, for the murder of Miss Mabel Page "Maybe this might stimulate his mem-to provide money to raise a lien and had at Weston, March 31, 1904, was received ory a bit," he added.

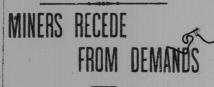
TERRIBLE FAMINE IN JAPAN CONFIRMED of paper. gazed at it with an amused smile, and spread it flat upon the table in his

Red Cross Society Report About 1,000,000 People Starving think some more, does it not?" continued Mr. Hamilton. Owing to Rice Crop Failure, and No Relief is in Sight Till October — Appeal for \$16,000,000.

New York, March 22 .- The New York only, in the northern provinces has been the first one of \$10,000, on October 1, and state branch of the American National found to be general in those parts of the balance of \$65,000 on October 20, the Red Cross today issued a statement as to Japan and conservative estimates place figures at the left hand lower corner of famine conditions in Japan. It is explain- the number of starving Japanese at from the voucher being raised from \$10,000 to

famine conditions in Japan. It is explain ed that owing to the national characteris dies of the Japanese in not calling for help, these facts have just become known. "The famine m Japan," the statement age, "which have ruind te rie ard other says, "which has been onsidered for a me ume molerate y setude private advices re-to be one of the New York State Red Cross to be one of the most terrible private advices to the be and statement times. The failure of the rice crops, which at one time ware believed to be limited to certain classes

he telephone wires are down details are



Willing to Accept Scale of 1903, But **Operators Won't Accept**

Indianapolis, March 22--After being in session the greater part of today the joint scale committees of coal operators and miners of the central competitive and of the southwestern districts, adjourned late this afternoon until tomorrow, divided on every proposal that had been made during the day by either side. The committees apparently were no nearer an agreement than they were on February 2, when the former joint conference disagreed and ad-

journed. President Mitchell moved that the wage scale of 1903 be adopted for one year. In making this motion, the mine workers receded from their former demands for a run-of-mine basis, a differential of seven per cent., an eight-hour day, an increase of 121-2 per cent. in wages and prohibi-tion of employment of boys at the mines under sixteen years of age. After briet argument this proposal was defeated, the operators and miners voting by states. All the operators voted against the motion and the miners voted unanimously for it.

MARRIED THREE TIMES IN SEVEN MONTHS AND GOT THREE YEARS

Toronto, March 22-(Special)-"These women would marry me in spite of my-self," said Clatence J. Kendrick, after he had been committed to the Kingston pen-itentiary for three years for polygamy, by Police Magistrate Dennison today. Kendrick, who is about thirty-eight years of age, pleaded guilty to having three wives, all wedded within the past seven months. All three women were in

IN NEWFOUNDLAND

cerning the matter, and he denied all Committee, did not receive any money, In his home, No. 189 Madison avena, to say another word about the matter."

TO BE ADOPTED St. John's, Nfld., March 22-The colonial legislature tonight unanimously adopted a resolution favoring old age pensions, the terms of the grant to be determined by a commission which, it is roommend-

ed, shall investigate the subject during the next twelve months prepara tory to the introduction of the measure to give effect to the project Premier Bond declared it to be his belief that the adoption of the policy would not unduly strain the co

ony's finances. Various speakers predicted the cost of the pencions at \$150,000 or \$200,000 a year. The colony now has annually a surplus totalling these sums.



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Receipt Which Andrew Hamilton Says Was Given To Him by C.N. Bliss

New York, March 22-"I see that Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republi can National Committee, denies that he received from me for the New York Lafe the sum of \$75,000 for campaign purposed MABEL PAGE'S SLAYER in 1896," said former Judge Andrew Ham-

marized the case by saying it had appar-ently bought stock it had no right to ouy, that the broker had pledged something he

taken a mortgage from a firm, the head of which was one of the Manufacturers' di-rectors. (Continued on page 7, fourth column.) at weston, March 31, 1904, was received ory a bit," he added. today by Governor Curtis Guild from the parents of the condemned young man. It was announced that the text of the letter would not be made public at this time.

signatures of the foremost men in finance of today and stripped off a white receipt form such as the Republican National

"Looks as

20, 1896. It is explained that the amount was paid over in two payments.

if it was up to Mr. Bliss to

The receipt is a voucher for \$75,000, signed by Mr. Bliss and dated October 1 and

Committee uses. He smoothed out the bit of paper, gazed at it with an amused smile,







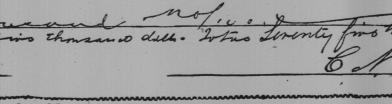


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he matter was again called to the atten ion of Mr. Bliss

"Since applying to you for information | court today about the alleged payment of an addition-al \$75,000 into the Republican National mmittee's fund in 1896 by Andrew COLD AGE PENSIONS Hamilton, new evidence has come to hand, Mr. Bliss. Can you recall the incident tolav?" was asked.

"I have said all I care to say about the matter," returned Mr. Bliss. "No such sum was paid over by Mr. Hamilton or the New York Life. My word cught to be accepted as final."



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