Mr. Shallcross suggested that the steamship companies and railway com-

panies were left alone because they

Mr. Shallcross asked whether the bill

Mr. Day did not know. That was a

Referring to the clause fixing a de-

posit of \$30,000. Mr. Day said it was not true that a company would be declared solvent if it had sufficient to

make the deposit and a sum equal to

Mr. Day said it was quite imp

Mr. Shallcross said he would show

The commission sat again this morn-

Connection With Pennsyl-

vania Capitol

Harrisburg, Pa., March 9.—Suits for

Dauphin county court.

The suits were brought by the attor-

Pennsylvania Construction Company.

RECOVER \$7,000,000

would be inoperative against all small

from a private concern.

were "too big to down.

its current premiums.

legislature.

Mr. Day to this replied that such concerns were on an entirely different basis from a private concern

Mr. Day denied that that was the AVALANCHE DESCENDED

latter for the consideration of the Delayed Passengers Tell of

Selkirks.

a mantle of snow.

Visit to Scene of Snow-

Vancouver, March 9.-Train No. 97,

# FRUITS

nt alternative for those home diminishing. Try them. ......15¢ .....25¢ ......25¢

### ash Grocery DOUGLAS STREETS

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ats-Hams (B. C.), per lb. ..... con (B. C.), per 1b. ..... Hams (American), per lb. ... acon (American), per 1b. ... 27@ acon (long clear), per lb. .. eef, per lb. .. ork, per lb. .....

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ted Snow per sack .... fted Snow, per bbl. eat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00

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WHOLESALE MARKETS. 3.75@ 4.7 uts (Cal.) lnuts (Eastern) ..... anuts, per doz. ..... ...... ..@...... 

ter (Dairy) ... ...... ggs (ranch), per doz. ..... orn, per ton ..... on Onions, per doz. ..... ish, per doz. .. liflowers, per doz. ..... ns (silver skins) ..... (local), per Ib. ..... vel Oranges ..... 2.75@ 3.00 rs (local) ...... 1.50@ 2.00 es, per box ..... 2.00@ 2.25 rries (New Jersey), bbl...

berries (local), per bbl. .... c. per lb. ...... (Cal.), per package ..... (Smyrna), boxes 1.00@ (Smyrna), per doz. baskets kes (Cal.) aga Raisins, 22 lbs. ges (Tangerine), box, Ige., nes, small ..... 1.75@ 2. arb (local), per 10. ..... 121@

rapes (Malagas), per bbl. BORN.

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nbers, per doz. .....

ANCIS-On the 7th inst., the wife of F. W. Francis, of a son. DIED. I.—At Los Angeles, California, on eb. 17th, 1910, Esther May, daughter f H. G. and Mrs. Hall, of 3038 Douglas reet, aged 15 years and 8 months, a tive of Victoria, B. C.

NOTICE

to the by-laws of the sa to the by-laws of the shortice is hereby given that the heral Meeting of the Victoria Manufacturing Company, Lime held at their office, 918 Goveet, in the City of Victoria, on e 4th day of April, 1910, at 2 p. purpose of electing directors ting any other business that with theory, the said meetins.

## HOST OF BILLS FINALLY PASSED

HOUSE SAT TILL EARLY HOUR THIS MORNING returned the speaker, but he had not read far enough in the ruling, which

ranadian Northern's Pledge in Regard to Employment of Asiatics

> Legislative Press Gallery, March 9th.

sat until ten minutes is morning. During the long afternoon and evenfewer than twenty re read a third time and

eport stage of the Cana-Pacific railway incoras reached Parker Wilto add the following to vided always, that the paid to any laborer or in construction shall than \$2.50 per day." Mr. red that the present fair of the government does ntals out, and he put the vage at \$2.50 because no

wthornthwaite supported his ientals on the E. & N. exspite of the fair wage

rney-general admitted that ported Orientals were emthe E. & N. but he held at line was chartered by the was a matter for the Doernment to deal with and necessary to have any proapart from the likelihood of following, since the govhad the promise of the Canahern that Orientals would mployed, he said, in proof of read the following letter, to the premier:

Victoria, 17th January, 1910. Sir: Following the negotiations h I have recently had with your beg to confirm my nt that in consideration of the t arrived at between your nt and the Canadian Northay Company dated this day. upon the organiza-Canadian, Northern Paci-Company, that that com- Great Northern's connection with the ll enter into an agreement, for Kaslo & Slocan line. essors and assigns, with vernment, not to employ or employment of Asiatic ines. I have the honor to be,

to Ottawa: the go

re taken out

Jardine-4

in Mr. Macdonald's resolu-

been refused by the premier

er of the opposition put in

d seen men in his own con-

ride, Cotton, Young, Tay-

McPhillips, Thomson, Scho-

allanan, Miller, Jackson,

vere not present while it

the result. Other ab-

steam boiler inspection bill

iding that no engineer

ertificate under the act

eight hours in twenty-four.

on it was lost, as follows:

McBride, Bowser, Cotton,

son, Taylor, Ross, Shatford,

Thomson, Schofield, Behn-

Gifford, McGuire, Mackay,

ey, Manson (Skeena), Tis-

Manson (Dewdney),

Callanan, Miller, Jacks

Caven, Shaw, Fraser,

s - Watson and Hayward.

moved to insert a

nzie, Braden-31.

lanson (Comox.)

Eight-hour Day.

lardine-4.

do construction work on the agreement in the matter of the V., V. Premier McBride supported the bill, and took occasion to say that the Great Northern had spent upwards of WM. MACKENZIE, "President." \$14,000,000 in British Columbia without C. Brewster referred back to the getting any public aid. In the States ion in the same terms in 1908 in they had what was known as free ter of the the E. & N. exten-The leader of his party then t vote as he did, Mr. Brewster trade in railways by which companies. on complying with simple require-ments, could go ahead. The govern-ment for some months had been thinkand he had been blamed for the he voted, but after seeing the ing of adopting it here, and at a later ons, and finding out the actual s paid under the fair wage clause session would probably be bringing

ntal" in any bill for fear of intend to proceed with these this ses-

bill.

down legislation for the adoption of ced by the premier, he was consome such system. d that without some such re-Oak Bay Bill. on as this clause we would have on the Canadian Northern W. H. Hayward, in moving the hat had gone on on the E. & N. second reading to the Oak Bay bill, It was time in this prov- said it was probably the most prowith the cost of living as high as gressive municipality in British Cohere, that a minimum wage of lumbia, and it desired to be given cershould not be considered too tain powers which were contained in He had heard the attorney-genthe Ontario act and also in Vancoueveral times of late putting the ver's private charter. As for the amed to be afraid to put "alien" garding the water question, he did not

> After the word sion. The following bills were given a third

reading in addition to others given wages paid to white labor"- more extended notice: er the attorney-general nor An act to amend the Timber Maner would argue that the in- ufacture Act. This provides not only "white" was going to cause for the seizure and sale of rough tim--but the government re- ber being taken out of the province allow it to become law. And but of the steamboat towing it as well, working for a wage that at any time thereafter be selzed in and should the steamer escape it may

dollar a day after ex- British Columbia waters and sold. An act to amend the Municipal Elecdiment was voted down. The tions Act. This is for the purpose of making uniform the hours of illiams. Hawthornthwaite. throughout the province. By the act the polls are to be kept open from 9 m. to 5 p.m., but as the same act says they shall be kept open from 9 a.m. to Hunter, Manson 7 p.m. for votes on by-laws the longer hour has been the custom in cities. Macgowan, Gifford, Hay-McGuire, Mackay, Parson, Manson (Skeena), Tisdall, The bill fixes 9 to 7 as the hours for all oting. An act to amend the Timber Mark

aven, Shaw, Fraser, McDon-An act to amend the New Westmin-J. Bowser and Hon. Price ster Act, repealing the Royal City's e in their seats just before charter and providing for its future peration under the Municipal Act. taken, though both stepped An act to revise and consolidate the eir chairs before the clerk

ompanies Act. An act respecting the construction of Messrs. Shatford, Watsewers in unorganized districts. An act to validate and amend by-law ading was given at the No. 204 of the city of Nelson, respecting guarantee of the street railway

ompany's bonds. An act to validate and amend by-law or its final stages J. H. No. 83 of the city of North Vancouver to grant aid to the North Vancouver City Ferries, Limited.

aployed, except in case of 1902, in the direction of increasing the necessity, for a longer government grant. Ten private bills were finally passed interfere with large during the day and as many more as their men worked in given second readings,

By a slip easily made W. R. Ross' ster of public works de- bill regarding fortnightly pay days was ccept the amendment and worded far differently from his intenweekly pay

n his mouth and tried to strangle himself with his scarf. The police struggled with him, but had great difficulty in getting his mouth open. Mackenzie, Braden, Man-

It is estimated that 2,200,000,000 herrings said the hon, member had total value is about \$10,000,000. Their railway

### been out of order, as this was a matter affecting trade and commerce and MR. SHALLCROSS AND MR. DAY

erefore within the sole scope of the federal parliament. He quoted a rul-ing of Mr. Speaker Higgins in 1891.

"It is directly in favor of my view,"

upset a ruling of Mr. Speaker Mara's in 1885, quoted at the outset.

Salvation Army.

On third reading of the bill respect

nored the obligations, and his amend-

Clearing Land by Fire.

want the act repealed.

man held a large tract.

a third reading.

Mr. Williams was equally unsuc-

Free Trade in Railways.

pany, a Great Northern enterprise.

R. F. Mackay (Kaslo) opposed the

J. R. Jackson (Greenwood) also op-

Northern not having carried out its

instancing the history of the

was quite in order.

omission.

jected.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite pointed out that this ruling, on the same point taken in connection with the eighthour principle in a bill, was that it AT INSURANCE ENQUIRY

> It is Admitted That Members of **Board May Not Cut** Rates

ing the Salvation Army, Parker Williams moved the addition of the following section: "All contracts entered into, and all obligations and liabilities properly incurred by the Salvation Army, shall devolve upon. (From Wednesday's Daily.) The cross-examination of R. S. Day that companies who were able to make the west-bound C.P.R. through exbe binding upon and be discharged by the governing council of the Salvation was continued by J. J. Shallcross at the deposit were not necessarily in a press, which was delayed in the mounyesterday afternoon's session of the solvent condition. Army." He remarked that the bill passed on all the benefits now en-Royal Commission on fire insurance. Mr. Shallcross produced the consti- for a company to be otherwise than arrived here yesterday and the pasjoyed to the governing council, which tution and by-laws of the Vancouver solvent under the terms and regulations was to take over the temporal man-Island Board of Fire Underwriters and of the bill. The government could of their narrow escape from death and agement of the army's affairs, but ig-Mr. Day in response to questions, ad- cancel the license if the liabilities of gave the first-hand information of the mitted that there was a fine of \$100 | the company were not provided for. ment was designed to supply this on any member of the organization who cut rates. Mr. Shallcross held that this proved a combine existed to main-The attorney-general consented to the section and it was added to the

tain rates.
Mr. Day said there were 46 companies STATE SEEKS TO Clearing Land by Fire.

Parker Williams moved to amend the There were ten "non-tariff" companies. bill amending the Bush Fire Act by The surpluses of the non-tariff companmaking the farmer or land-owner reles at \$2.50 because no
lemploy Orientals at land neglected or refused to take out

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land neglected negle while it was not a high a permit. He said that so long as the farmer was held liable for damages, panies.

Taking up the question of control of even when he had complied with all requirements and taken every precaurates. Mr. Day, to Mr. Shallcross' question to prevent fire spreading, there tions, said there was no competition would be many like himself who would which would cut rates below a living rate. The policyholders had no seat on The amendment was, however, rethe toard which regulated rates. A. policyholder at the present time could Another amendment proposed by Mr. find out from any agent what general Williams was designed to compel ownrisk the company was carrying. It depended on the methods of the office as to whether the agent had this iners of wild lands to clear a satisfactory fire-guard where this would facilitate the operations of a farmer or set-tler clearing land adjoining. formation. He could, however, only speak for the companies he himself was The Commissioner of Lands objected representing. Such information would be useful to a policyholder, no doubt. that this would be too onerous if a There was a rating bureau in the Unied States which collected all stacessful in the attempt to secure the tistics respecting rates.

Mr. Shallcross produced a list of all repeal of the provision for informers getting half the fine for infractions of the risks carried in San Francisco the the act, and the bill unchanged got year before the big fire and he asked Mr. Day if he thought such information regarding British Columbia business ould be useful to the comm L. W. Shatford (Similkameen), in an Mr. Day answered in the negative. eloquent- speech, containing glowing descriptions of the Okanagan, moved Continuing, Mr. Day said that the osses were paid out of premiums or out of the capital. The premiums had of course to be large enough to cover all expenses of the company, including be commission of the agents.

Regarding the tax of one per cent. on gross premiums, it was an important matter, as it had a bearing in the increased cost to the company. One per rosed the bill because of the Great ent. was considered a large profit in many undertakings. A com-20 per cent, to an agent was not an enormous tax. The Chairman: Lloyds pay 10 per

Mr. Shallcross: No; 5. No broker at Lloyds gets more than 5 per cent. The Chairman: Mr. R. Hall said hat Lloyds paid 15 per cent, to agents Mr. Ker thought he referred to ma-

rine insurance. The Chairman: I think he referred o fire. Mr. Shallcross said he was not at-

tacking commissions but the economy

SCENE IN ROGER'S PASS. Cutting Made Through Previous Slide, Showing Trees Carried Down With Debris. ut the night the passengers heard the boom or muffled roar of avalanches resounding from adjacent peaks. Daylight of Saturday morning brought confirmation of rumors persistently circulated among the sleepless travel-lers that the work-train crew, bridge gang and section men had been buried a mile farther west in a big slide short-

-Photo by Howard Chapman

that No. 97 was enabled to start for Vancouver. The main slide, it now transpires has not been removed from the tracks. The train was enabled to get by the spot, as the main line half a mile east f the scene was connected by a temorary track with the old abandoned ine covered with a snowshed. The passengers speak enthusiastically of he care and attention they received from the conductor and train hands of the express. The ladies were especialy grateful for the devotion of Mr. re, the sleeping car conductor. He had a sleepless vigil for four days and ved around among the passengers inspiring them with his own heroic

number of women passengers, hast ened to the scene. It was the saddest pilgrimage I ever made. A blizzard was raging, and objects could not b stinguished ten feet distant. Withal e weather was mild, creating among us the apprehension that the adjacent peaks might deluge us with an avalanche of snow, ice and trees. As we ve were greeted with the ominous oise of slides on adjacent peaks, some of them muffled, others reverberating with the crash of a thousand batter- Navigation and Turbine Companies. ies. It was a sad spectacle which greeted us as we reached the scene of are controlled by J. C. Eaton, who is the disaster

"The first slide came from the north side of the track. The second and larger one from the mountain on the

ther side of the gap. trees, rocks, ice and snow. Many were the rock uninjured.

engulfed and buried under a mass of debris to a depth varying from thirty to fifty feet. Others again were hurled in the mass of wreckage a distance of fifty feet against the outer walls of the ROGER'S PASS snowshed fifty feet distant, or buried in the rear end of the avalanche that piled up against the top of the snowshed to a great depth. About 150 feet the shed was crushed like an egg-WITHOUT WARNING

"Less than one-third of the bodies were found beneath the debris on the main line. The others will probably be recovered under the cement-like mass Judges to Be Struck Off List of trees, rocks and ice and snow that fills the space between the main line and the walls of the snowshed. When we reached the spot scores of mer were busy trying to recover the miss irg The work proceeded slowly as the presence of rocks and trees prevented the use of rotary engines. Great confusion prevailed in the early morning press, which was delayed in the mountains by the snowslide at Roger's Pass, and a raging blizzard caused some fear that other slides might follow in the wake of the first.

sengers related many thrilling stories witnessed. The rotary engine, weighing over two hundred tons, as well as cars had been actually lifted from the in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westmagnitude of the awful disaster in the main line. The cars were shattered into splinters. Underneath the engine divisons, the limit to be followed be-several bodies were found. Nearly all ing the municipal wards. When the second avalanche followed en top of the first slide and at the same spot, train No. 97, with its human the rallway men were buried under tons of the debris. The bodies were all in a bill to amend the Provincial Elec freight of men, women and children was stalled at Roger's Pass station, just one mile further east. Sinister danger dogged its wake all through the their faces as though they had been tockies, and the climax was reached animated with the idea of self-preser- ing. at Bear Creek station, seven or eight ation in the fatal moment when the miles east of Roger's Pass depot. The passengers had just reached the former point when a side covering the after victim was recovered the bodies track to a great depth for a distance of one thousand feet crashed down the were strapped on improvised toboggans and hauled to Glacier station, mountainside. Less than four minthree miles down the slope." utes before the train had safely passed the spot. A brakeman who was sent

the recovery of \$7,000,000, alleged to back to flag another train had to run have been illegally paid to contractors for his life. He barely escaped the "Not a bruise was to be found on any of the bodies that I saw taken out.
"I chatted for a moment with the H. from state funds, are pending in the slide. Its outer edge covered him with These events occurred late Friday chane of the rotary. In some remarkafternoon. At 11 o'clock, owing to the ney-general against the estate of con-tractor John H. Sanderson and the possibility of a slide at the station, the able manner a current of wind swept him from his position to a place of train was moved farther west to the They arise out of the alleged misappli- next station, Roger's Pass. Throughcame so suddenly and with such force such a large number. that he was in the snow high up on ork train, the crew, or the men. It vas to him, he said, as if he had been ramping alone in a wilderness of snow with no other human being about. Lahane is the only one that escaped."

> ROOSEVELT'S RETURN. reparations Being Made at Khartoum

to Welcome Former President of the United States. Khartoum, March 9.-Extensive pre parations are being made in this city to-day for the entertainment of Col. Roosevelt and his family upon their arrival here. Roosevelt, now sailing

March 17th. Mrs. Roosevelt and her daughter Ethel have reached Cairo, and expect to leave Thursday for Khartoum to

et Mr. Roosevelt. It is hoped by the officials here that the former president can be prevailed on to remain here four days before proceeding on his homeward journey. As Alexandria is the headquarters of band of anarchists, the authorities are working out an elaborate scheme to prevent any attempt to injure Col. Roosevelt during his stay here. This town is already filled with vis

tors gathered to witness the return of the former president from the jungle. The hotels and rooming houses are overflowing.

FIVE DEAD.

lay were devoted to an inspection of Death Roll as Result of Dispute Over Wages. Tampa, Fla., March 9.-With the kill-

ing of a third negro, a total death roll of two white men and three negroes as resulted from race riots starting Sunday in a dispute over wages. Another white man is in the hospital with a bullet through his head.

The last of the three negroes imlicated in the murder of the two deputies and the fatal wounding of the third, was killed Monday on the banks of the Manatee river. He had fallen asleen and when he awoke he was gazing into the barrels of a dozen rifles. Mr. Brewster wanted the attorney-He reached for his rifle and in a second was riddled with bullets.

The dead: Samuel Stribbling, contractor superintendent; Deputy Sheriff Edward Matthews: Wade Ellis, negro: Sam Ellis, negro; unknown negro. The injured: Deputy Sheriff J. B. Morgan. probably will die; Deputy Sheriff Max Burnett.

RUMORS DENIED.

Toronto March 9.-A rumor was current here yesterday that the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company is negotiating for the control of the Turbine Steamship Company and the Hamilton Steamship Company. The former owns the steamer Turbina and the latter the steamers Modjeska and truggled through the blinding storm Macassa, all of which ply between Toronto and Hamilton. The rumor, however, was denied officially by representatives of the Richelieu & Ontario The Hamilton and Turbine companies out of the city.

GALLANT RESCUE.

Marooned People Taken From Uninhabited Island by Local Captain.

Captain James Farrell, of the spee launch J. G. Cox, Monday rescued aunch Elizabeth, of the Empress boathouse, from a difficult position. The rock, which is soon to be removed by covered by the tide when the Elizabeth struck it and stuck fast. There were several men, a woman and two children aboard, one only a baby. Captain Farrell was taking down the Todd next sitting. sign from the Wharf Street store, into E. B. Marvin & Co. have just then the launch was easily floated off enough to encir

## SEVERAL POLLS IN LARGE CITIES

VICTORIA WILL HAVE FIVE SUBDIVISIONS

Voters-Municipal Act **Amendments** 

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 8th. In future provincial elections in cities which form electoral divisions the system in use in every other part of Canada, of having several polling sub-"It was a tragic spectacle that we divisions, will be followed. Beginning with the revision of next May the lists minster will be made up in sub-

This is one of the chief provisions frozen stiff. The hands of nearly all tions Act which the attorney-general the bodies were extended in front of introduced to-day, and for which he secured final passage late in the even-

The list is to be made up, placing avalanche descended. The faces nearly the name of each voter in the polling all wore a peaceful look. As victim division in which he resides. After polling divisions have once been established in a city they shall continue as established, notwithstanding any change or abolition of wards that may Mr. Anderson, another passenger, hereafter take place. The voter shall only vote in the polling division in which his name appears on the regis-

H. C. Brewster suggested that the ne man who escaped, Fireman La- division be into sub-divisions of not ver 300 voters, as in Ontario.

Mr. Bowser said it was not so much size as the opportunity to handle the safety on the mountain side, and yet crowd of voters better. There had been passed by the engineer and others of a lot of trouble last election in Vanthe train crew. Lachane said that it couver with only one polling place to

Mr. Brewster remarked that at the the side of the mountain before he last election it had been impossible realized what had happened. Even to check personation here owing to the then, but a moment later, there was crowded state of the polling place.

The polling place is provided that no judge of appeal,

supreme or county courts shall be en-titled to be placed on the voters' list, that names of judges now on shall be removed and that no judge resigning office shall be placed on the list until he has been off the bench for six

The attorney-general explained that framing the Election Act the disfranchising of the judges had been

Mr. Brewster agreed that it was not roper for them to take part in elecions while on the bench, but did not ee why they should be kept disfranchised for six months after resigning. The attorney-general replied that it was to avoid the scandal. If a judge wanted to come off the bench and mix down the Nile aboard the government

steamer Dale, is expected to arrive here in the hurly-burly of politics let him, but in decency he should be off for six months before he did mix.

Commissioners for the purpose of

taking applications from voters must hereafter be voters themselves as well as being British subjects.

The provision for the advertising of

bjections was altered from "twentyone days' 'to "once a week for three veeks.'

Mr. Hawthornthwalte moved that if man, otherwise qualified, took oath on election day that he had been a year in the province and thirty days in the riding he should be allowed to ote, even though his name was not

on the list. Mr. Bowser reminded the member for Nanaimo that he was really increasing the length of residence in the province. amendment would be to do away with

the Election Act. The amendment was lost in committee and was again lost by a vote of 21 to 2 on division when the bill came up for report.

Mr. Brewster pointed out a defect in the law as it stands. Applications to be placed on the voters' list must be in four weeks before the date fixed for revision. Objections to names remaining on the list or being placed on the list must, however, be filed thirty clear days before revision. As a result there are two or there days in which applications can be filed to which there is no opportunity of entering objection. general to promise that this would be medies in the present bill

No promise was obtainabe, however, Exemption of Athletic Grounds. The Municipal Act amendments were gain taken up in committee, when Ir. Brewster proposed an amended form of the section regarding power to exempt athletic grounds form taxation which met with objection yesterday Mr. Brewster's amendment to the subeets on which municipalities may pass by-laws read: "For exempting from taxation any piece or parcel of and within any municipality used as park, athletic club or association, o recreation ground to which the public is admitted, and which is not organized for commercial purposes or solely for

obtaining profit." The attorney-general held that as it would be for a municipality to say whether or not it would grant exemption it should be left to them in the broad form of the original section. Mr. Bowser while disclaiming any knowledge of golf, expressed his opinion that the splendid golf links at Oak Bay were a great asset not only to that municipality but to the city, attracting many people here to spend the winter months

In the evening the section conferring power on municipalities to assess for the cost of works which are only partially completed was amended. t being left to the lieutenant-governor in council to say when it shall apply The object of this is to ensure that the provision shall only apply to Revelin the matter of some sewer works it was introduced.

The bill will be read a third time at

More than 15,000,000 miles of wire are used by the people of the United States the launch. He at once hurried out, in communicating with each other overequator more than 600 times.



Snowslide Some Time Ago.

SCENE IN ROGER'S PASS. ummer Track Outside Snowsheds Cleared for Temporary Traffic Afte

of carrying on the insurance business cation of funds at the time the cor in this country. He produced a blue- tractors received payments for supply book showing the total business done ing furnishings at the state capitol. by companies in Canada for the last

ompanies; he could not say definitely on that point. Mr. Shallcross here read from the blue-book to show that in only one year in 40 years in British Columbia did the fire losses paid equal the pre-

An act to amend the Hospital Act, They were based on the British companies' returns and this was rather a slur on the Canadian companies. The British companies had been cutting rates. All that was asked outside companies was that they should be com-pelled to do what the board companies did in complying with tax regula-

It is charged that Sanderson received 10 years, which showed a margin of \$5,000,000 for supplies worth hardly remiums received over losses paid of \$2,000,000, and that the Pennsylvania \$90,000,000. In addition there was pos- Construction Company received \$2,000, sibly the interest to the credit of the 000 for metal fittings worth \$750,000. CULTIVATION OF

CORN IN ALBERTA

Mr. Day disagreed with these figures. | Seed is in Demand as Result of Exhibits at Recent Fairs in Province

Calgary, March 9.-W. C. McKilligan, n charge of the department of agrishould be permitted to go direct to the ing the previous season.

he place where so many human lives had been so suddenly snuffed out. It was not until 10.35 Monday morning

W. R. Waddell, an engineer, of New York, describing his visit to the scene f the fatal slide, said: "Scores of the passengers, including

"The railway men were caught in rap as they were engaged at the task of clearing the first slide. The second

ulture's seed branch at Calgary, is avalanche in its early stages of dewas lost, as follows: tion, as it called for bi-monthly pay. Taking up the proposed insurance bill enthusiastic regarding possibilities of scent down the mountain was comcornthwaite, Williams, He withdrew the bill to-day and reintroduced it as a bill providing for biweekly pay.

The wanted to know why it
that at seed fairs in both northern and
weekly pay.

The wanted to know why it
that at seed fairs in both northern and
not until it struck the timber line that
was proposed to penalize agents.

Took, which is soon to be removed by
noise of its lightning-like approach was
the Dominion government, was just

While awaiting trial at Knutsford, Eng., on a charge of highway robbery, a man and Forster attempted to take his life in his mouth and tried to take his life was a useful one for the province.

Mr. Day said the clauses were in two sexhibited while the number of bushels raised will not supply the decient. Half a dozen section men on the outer edge of the first slide heard direct proof of the possibilities of Although the crash of timbers and rocks, presented by the compliance with the terms of the Compliance with the terms was a useful one for the province. berta. He states that farmers are now ceded by a wind which blew with the Head offices in London would thus be taking great interest in producing pure velocity of a cyclone. They escaped able to get correct data. The bill was geed and in proof of this quotes figures with their lives, many of them being which E. B. Marvin & Co. have just generally for the betterment of the fire showing that at the seed fairs held literally caught in the air and hurled moved, when he saw the condition of insuranc business in the province. last season the amount of seed offered mr. Shallcross wanted to know why for sale was over three times in exand steamship companies cess of the amount offered for sale dur- direct pathway of the swirling mass of