Provincial

Hayward's Resolution Against Fraudulent Naturalization Passes the House

Proposed Amendments to Railway Bill Killed in Com-

mittee of Whole.

(From Tuesday's Daily Edition.)

Yesterday was a dall day at the legislature. The order paper was loaded down with routine work, and item after item was successfully worried through, little of moment or interest occurring to mark their progress.

Mr. Hayward's resolution concerning the alleged irregularities in the wholesale naturalization of Japanese fishermen occasioned some debate before being carried, as also did the railway that routine was defended by Mr. McPhillips, who thought fit, after the expiration of ten years.

Several of the members to offer to the bill. These struck at the mortgaging of a road for more than its original cost, and provided for the parchase of the roads by the government, should such be thought fit, after the expiration of ten years.

Several of the members took part in the informal debate, in the course of which Mr. Martin uttered a bitter triade against promoters and like people. To this Mr. McPhillips rejoined that his "saving clauses" had so hampered railroading that since they were first introduced in 1899 scarcely a mile had been constructed. The C. P. R. was generally attacked by the opposition for overbonding and excessive cost to the country, but was defended by Mr. McPhillips, who thought it had already more than paid for itself from the standpoint of a Canudian citizen.

When at length a division was reached

Histonethem, it related to the antitralization and the master and the provisions of the Naturalization Act are believed to be constantly evidence and Japanese; and whereas it is most desirable that such practices should at once be stopped; whereas it is most desirable that such practices along the state of the provisions of the Naturalization of the search of the

en ms nands, his bill had very likely got through.

Mr. Martin said that he was usually opposed to all over-stepping of the lines of provincial jurisdiction. This was a matter in the hands of the Dominion authorities, but the legislature had something to do with it too, and so was very glad that the house should have the opportun-1. Was an injunction issued at the incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the steamer, on which she is that the house should have the opportunity of stating its views and seading them to Ottawa. The house must remember that, while it says in the resolution that it peliceses that there here against the build-incoment weather. The white men shivered and the Indians howled. They thought they saw a sure trip to the Saghalee Type, and made night more the richer with their walling. What with their cries and the noise of the steamer, on which she is the same that, while it says in the resolution that injunction? If not, why not?

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higher. An amendment was offered by the opposition, but the government adhered to their own system, which would raise the greater amount of revenue. The bill was then reported complete without amendment.

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The Vancouver & Westminster Railway Co. bill was then committed. To the report Mr. Helmcken desired to so amend the bill that if branches to the road were built their length need not be limited to six miles. The opposition refused the amendment, contending that it gave a sort of monopoly of the Lower Fraser to them. At Mr. Helmcken's request this bill was stood over.

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The boats then put to sea again, and all day long they watched for sails or smoke of steam vessels that would give assistance. Hope and despair played see-saw several times that day, for three vessels were seen and signalled, but not one of them saw the distress signs or paid heed to the cry. It was not until nightfall that assistance came.

The watch of the schooner Walter L. Five of the Sealers Reach Victoria-Details of the

The Rescued Men Have a Trying
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The Watch of the schooner Walter L. Rich had seen their rockets, and she bore down upon them. Capt. Jacobsen and his boat's crew and Mate Mohrhouse and his crew, with the Indians, were taken on board, but there was not were taken on board, but there was not were taken on board, but there was not a state of the schooner was the source of the schooner was set to bore down upon them.

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Five of the shipwrecked crew of the lost sealing schooner Minnie, of this port, arrived home on Sunday morning on the steamer Victorian—they having been brought to Seattle from Ounalaska on the steamer Alliance, and from them full particulars were learned of the loss of the schooner, and of the trying exof the schooner, and of the trying experiences the crew had in the cold periences the crew had in the cold northern seas in their open boats after their vessel had pounded to pieces off the far-away Alaskan isle. The five are John Hulbert, cook; J. Thereson, C. D. Rand, C. R. Livingstone and J. Williams.

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but many none too warmly clad to resist perpetrators of the crime and for stamers has again been broken, and this time by a steamer built by Victorians—the Yakoner. News was brought by the Danube that the Yukoner arrived at White Horse on

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Resolution Passed at the Meet-Ing of the Federated Board.

Letter Addressed to the Governments and Press by Committee.

The committee of the federated societies held a meeting recently and appointed three sub-committees. One is to endeavor to secure the repeal of obnoxious clauses in the Medical Act; a second to outline a scheme to extend and made several ineffectual attempts to land en route. On the Tuesday, their last day at sea, bad weather was experithe benefits of the societies to the families of members; and a third to

ish Columbia, here assembled, protest against the unjust discrimination of the British Columbia Medical Council, and memorialize the British Columbia legislature to repeal during the present session obnoxious clauses in the Medical Act, and admit upon the provincial medical register all practitioners posmedical register all practitioners pos-sessing a medical diploma from British or Canadian colleges or universiti holding a license to practise in any province of the Dominion of Canada; and be it further resolved, that we vigorously protest against class legislation, and ask that equal privileges begiven the members of the legal and lental professions;

"Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be presented to the Premier, Hon. James Dunsmuir, and also the local press."

The following letter was forwarded to the Dominion and Provincial govern-

ments and the press:
"At the second annual re-union of secret societies, held at Nanaimo on the 11th day of August, 1900, when prominent members of the mystic craft had gathered together from the cities of Nanaimo, Vancouver, Westminster and Victoria, an opportunity was presented and reference made to the action of the representatives of the British Columbia Medical Association residing in Victoria, in refusing to attend the members of the various secret societies of that city. It appears that the societies have city. It appears that the societies have been paying \$3 a year for each member in good standing to the medical officer appointed by the lodge in consideration of his attendance and medicine to the members. No reason has been assigned for the action taken by the doctors, and it is assumed by society men that the medical profession desired to increase the amount of sick benefit paid by the lodge from \$7 to \$10 per week, and

that, while it says in the resolution that it believes that there has been evasion. 3. What action, it any, is it the intention of the government to take with reference was occurred, the government to was responsible, as a crime had been was responsible, as a crime had been to making an example of the conduct of E. M. N. Woods, stipendlary magistrate of Atlin, on all the money and making an example of the offenders.

Hon, Mr. Eberts informed the house

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wish to establish is the confidence exist-ing between patient and doctor. Cer-tain prescribed illnesses will nullify not only the medical attention, but also the sick benefits payable to members. Lodges have been refused by private doctors to disclose the condition of cerdoctors to disclose the condition of cer-tain members, urging that such would be a breach of ctiquette and of no con-cern to the lodge. It will be easily seen how difficult is the task of safeguarding the lodges against such evils. The Vic-toria societies have been fortunate in securing the services of three physicians to carry on the work in the face of the opposition created by the Medical Asso-ciation, but we are unable to obtain additional assistance until the present

ciation, but, we are unable to obtain additional assistance until the present Medical Act is amended, conferring as it does the powers of examination of new arrivals by a new very interested boards. The matter has been placed in the hands of the government for over a month, and as yet there are no signs of dealing, with the authority. Remediately week the confident with the matter of the confident week the confident was the confident of th sentations have again been made within the past week, that the matter may be ident with defore the present session is refided. To strengthen the hands of the committee appointed by "the Todenated board of secret societies, the following set of resolutions were read by the president of the Todenated board of secret societies, the Todenated board of secret societies societies societies societies societies

Business at Yesterday's Session-To Form a Historical Society.

At the meeting of the Local Council of Women, held yesterday afternoon, among other business, the reports of committees in connection with the recent meeting of the National Council were read, all being of a satisfactory nature.

A committee was appointed to consider the position of the female clerks in stores, and to see if the same privileges and protection can be given to them, as in those in other provinces of Canada.

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It was announced that Mrs. Robson and Mrs. Baker had been made life mem
Ore to E. & N. Main bers of the National Council. A general meeting will be held on Sep-tember 11, when papers on the National Council and other subjects will be read. Miss Fitz-Gibbon, at the close of the

meeting, gave a practical address on the starting of an historical society, and it was decided that intending members should try and collect as much informashould try and collect as much information as possible during the next few months, before any organization was formed. The Natural History Society has promised assistance in the matter. Miss Fitz-Gibbon showed the value of historical societies in the preserving of old documents and the marking of places once famous in history, and it was felt that here in Victoria and in British Columbia there is so much of interest that in a little time will be lost, if some society be commenced at once—will be a narrow become and trom which, every day in victoria, and from which, every day in victoria, and from which, every day in the week, shipments of forty tons and over of valuable ore are being made, are to be at once opened up by railway communication with the Esquimalt & Namuration with the Esqui families of members; and a third to distortical societies in the preserving of old documents and the marking of places

whereas the powers and privileges so conferred were for the purpose of qualification and the protection of the public interest; and "Whereas the action of certain professional classes has been directed against the accustomed and legitimate active uses of benevolent societies, and immical to the best interests of the public welfare; and "Whereas difficulty exists in obtaining medical practitioners to carry on the work of benevolent institutions; and "Whereas the British Columbia Medical Council."

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In the women's Canadian Historical Society of Toronto are as follows:

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MORE ABOUT CUT-WORMS. Letter From Dr. Fletcher to the A'GLIMPSE

Deputy Minister of Agriculture. Dr. Fletcher, under date of August , writes to Mr. J. R. Anderson, deputy

minister of agriculture, as follows: "I am in receipt of your letters of July 30 and 31, as well as the leaflet emergency bulletins which you have issued. I must congratulate you most heartily on the excellent work which you have done in helping the farmers of British Columbia to meet this outbreak In the large box which came by express yesterday I found several nearly fullyesterday 1 found several nearly fun-grown specimens of pieris rapae, and one caterpillar which was just chang-ing to the chrysalis. The butterflies which came in your letter of the 31st which came in your letter of the order are also of this species. Besides these, on the same cabbage leaves were some caterpillars of the diamond-black moth, plutella cruciferarum; but I do not think that this last species has this think that this last species has the species had the species had the species h

Victorian Commences Her New Time Table To-day Comes at 1:15 p. m. and Leaves at 4:15 p. m.

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In the federated board of secret societies, Mg. J. Price, and was carried by the meeting manimously."

To day the steamer Victorian will not arrive in the early morning, as has been her custom, for the schedule has been changed and sile begins her daylight service to day. She leaves Seattle at 8 a. m., and is due at the outer wharf at 1:15 p. m. She will sail again for the Sound at 4:15 p. m. She will sail again for the Sound at 4:15 p. m. She will sail again for the Sound at 4:15 p. m. The running been the commanion of Bressi, the assassin of King Humbert, was arrested. He was dressed as a price of but was found in possession of a false but was found in possession of a false passport. Letters in French and English were on his person.

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Developing **Island Mines**

Hundred Men go Up to Build Rallway From Lenora Mine.

Ore to E. & N. Main

The rich Lenora mines, situate on Mount Sicker, and not many miles from Victoria, and from which, every day in

secure accommodation for members at the Jubilee hospital, or, failing in which, to erect a separate hospital. An animo on Saturday the dispute between the Victoria societies and the medical men was explained to the federated board, and the following resolution was passed:

"Whereas the legislature of the province of British Columbia have enacted legislation conferring special privileges upon the learned professions; and

servation of Canadian historical records and relics, and the building up of Canadian loyalty and patriotism.

Neither politics nor religious denomination shall be recognized in the business or membership of this society, loyalty and patriotism being alone recognized and revelopment of the other mines of the discrete service. velopment of the other mines of the dis

AT PRETORIA

The Boer Men Take the Situation With a Light Heart.

Writing from Pretoria on June 14, a correspondent with the Canadian Mount

The thing that strikes everybody is how lightly our late enemy takes the situation Every day since the British appeared over the hills that hem in the town the office of Major Poor the provost marshal, has been besieged by burghers giving up their rifles and bandoliers, and getting passes permitting them to return to their farms. It has been a slow process. Men and puparia of a parasitic fly, which had doubtless destroyed them, and which will in all probability be as abundant in the field; proportionately, as in the small consignment you sent. I have some off joyfully—to join the enemy in the field, some say. It is pointed out that the small consignment you sent. I have some off joyfully—to join the enemy in the field, some say. It is pointed out that the small consignment you sent. I have some off joyfully—to join the enemy in the field, some say. It is pointed out that the vast majority of weapons given up are Martinis—the more valued Mauser-is retained. The authorities do not seem to be worried about that. They trust to British successes to keep the surrendered men true to their oaths, and they have no doubt that these will continue to occur to put a dampener on longings for a return to the exhilarating kopies. The streets of the town are full of husky young Boers, whom it is better to have here than out at the front peppering our trops. That is how the Boer cause is bleeding to death. Every farm we leave behind in our conquering wake means a man or two withdrawn from the federal ranks. Every town occupied depletes them by the hundreds—yea, by the thousands.

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specimens of peridroma saucia which have come to me from British Columbia. I have no doubt that the reports you have received as to the presence of parasites are accurate. I mentioned this in my letter to you yesterday. It is also spoken of in a letter received by Mr. W. A. Dashwood-Jones, of New Westminster, which came to hand this morning. As you have done so much in this matter of fighting cut-worms, it might be well for you to recommend that when the moths appear, which will probably be in two or three weeks, that they should be destroyed by lanterm traps. These can be easily made by placing a lighted lantern at night over a shallow tin dish. containing about an inch or two of water, with a little coal oil on the surface. The moths will be attracted by the lantern, and after flying against it will fall into the tin dish, where they will come into contact with the coal oil, and even should flow struggle out again they will soon perish, as the oil will quickly run over their bodies and suffocate them by stopping their breathing pores. Most of the cut-worms sent in your first consistence in the office of the privileges of their sex by flaunting the Transvaal, so general is the knowledge of English, but the frauleins of it when any kharki warrior ventures to ask his way about. Our boys take it all yery good-naturedly and, except on the day of battle, regard all show of resemblement, especially the Hollanders, are naturally venomous. I ventured into the offices of the Delagoa Bay railroad to make some inquiries, and there found a Hollanders were to be put over the offices. These gentlemen have had a very like probably indignant at a rumor that all Hollanders were to be put over the border. These gentlemen have had a very like probably indignant at a rumor that all Hollanders were to be put over the border. These gentlemen have had a very like probable and they are naturally incensed at being driven away from the flesh-pots.

COP. HUNTINGTON'S DEATH.

Provincial Legis

Mr. Curtis' Proposed Amendments Are R in Committee

Routine Takes Up Mo Afternoon-Estim Presented.

From Wednesday's Daily Yesterday was another re the legislature. Reports a and committee work prevail couver & Westminster Rail Vancouver city charters tak of the afternoon.. The con the first mentioned bill was the strenuous efforts of the party to mould legislation several sections to the act, been rejected in the railway
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seven members supporting it
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case in good denouncing form was in good denouncing for was in good denoted by the nounced, but with the still echoes in the chamber, the he quietly about its business. tide surged onward and twice The Vancouver city charte taken up, and Chairman He now read five of its one h forty pages to the more that

After prayers, which were W. D. Barber, the seventh private bills committee was This related to an oversighthe Grand Forks & Kettle way bill, which was then of introduced by Mr. Garden its first reading.

The lands registry amends then recommitted and seyments made, chief of which sion for the registration of deed. suspension of the rules and introduced by Mr. Garden

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The Vancouver & Westr way bill was then reached Curtis had given notice to

lowing sections: "The powers granted to pany shall be subject to su-for securing such running traffic arrangements and ot will afford all reasonable f equal mileage rates, to all necting with the company's Lieutenant-Governor in Co mines;
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"The purchase, lease or rigilands belonging to the provine withstanding anything contrequired or permitted by, an contrary, be valid only upon being entered into by the cothe provincial government such terms and conditions as ant-Governor in Council management of the same to be ant-Governor in Council mannose, and the same to be half of the provincial governmember or members of the council of the province as the Governor in Council may during the money lenders who final ject or invested their more bonds by causing them to more closely into their security of the considered, have support the company operating to prevent them charging rates, and so by enraging the

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Mr. Curtis replied that might well be left to tho work it out. The fair may all corporeal property was safe description of what th would be obliged to pay for Mr. Hunter then pointed prices of railway property fi rapidly at times. The pris section might be very go were to indefinitely worded Mr. McPhillips pointed charters were to be so hedd dertake the construction of the roads. It was thoro retard progress in this w only result, he thought, fr rough-going ignorance of In view of the urgent ne throughout the province, it scandal that these effort made to retard progress, the members would see fit

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Mr. Hunter suggested
very one-sided arrangemen
of the government and a Mr. Curtis wondered if Mr. Curtis wondered if I government would take a that and act unjustly.
Mr. McInnes then took set about scoring Mr. M was, he alleged, surprised talk as he had done. In t a certain committee a railw had been turned down by I Cries of "Order!" Order vented Mr. McInnes from the proceedings in committee that the set of the set

the proceedings in commit derence out of order.

Mr. McInnes, continuing would leave that strain al McPhillips had spoken of the scandal was all on the every debate upon labor ar ics Mr. McPhillips was the er. He denounced every e er. He denounced every behalf of the people as the to the house briefed again electors would have left h electors would have left he he had ran upon the stand during the past few days, the principle of the section new; it had even been ad Water Clauses Act. He is government ownership of considered that the adopticion would pave the way the difficulties of vested rate to be the section of the section would be the section would be seen to be seen and the section would be seen as the section of the vate loss being raised whe was being arranged. Mr. McPhillips strongly McInnes' remarks. He h ways been consistent. Whi