CT OF MILLER BILL Company to Appear in Charged With Giving Rac-

Ont., May 22.-The Great rn Telegraph or the Westbeen summoned to the Monday morning on a rnishing certain racing to local bookmakers. The ant in that it will afford n opportunity to decide a telegraph company can red condition in Canada of the Miller bill passed last session. It is closely action of the Ontario in ruling that no infor all be given from the Wood next week by either tele ephone which means that will be excluded from the he telegraph companies ave refused to operate a ide the grounds for the con-

of the local papers. This has

ers will hustle from the nearest branch telegraph is about two miles away, ct to the newspaper office hree and a half miles away. ome talk of the papers havhone service from some the Woodbine track, but tionable in that it is dif give race results accurately There is the possible messengers being exgrounds but this will wn by Tuesday. In the case ries the papers expect to ob-without difficulty from Secer every day at noon. There however, that even these ineld. The whole mix up ed by the fact that the Or ey club officials are afraid ing that might seem to enetting or bookmaking lest xt session there will be leg riping out the race tracks

### N LIGHTER VEIN.

American-They had been ust a week, and at last he to ask her to go to a foot-He was pointing out the "Now, there's Johnson, in a few weeks he will be nan." 'Oh, George," she his is so sudden.

Express-Helen's enjoy party given in honor of birthday was nearly spoilill-tempered outbreaks of a was among her guests. emaker appeared, however and rather shabby child, herself a veritable litt act and good-will. playmates were gone Helen

over very seriously with She summed it up in of philosophical wisdom:-Folks don't always maten

Record-Herald-He-One th a hundred letters. low silly you are.
ot at all. A kiss, you know, own in a breach of promise

-You say that when she he got a title? asked the swered the most popular e neighborhood.

ss, duchess, or what?

elphia Record-Mary Garden. n Philadelphia, praised the ne modern corset maker. lly wonderful, said Miss what this artist can do. I pects, looked like supple was the corset maker.

ard in Sunday school when it? our superintendent hat binds us together and better than we are by na-

orsets, sir, piped a wise little

Tribune-Nan-The trouble to entertain Clarence is his ashfulness. After you have urself out there comes the awkward pausewkward pause? I should say v. if he even so much as

Zealand Free Lance-Love's eam appears to have met following pathetic warning Auckland Herald of a re O D .- No; father's home .-

Free Press-They say he got His wealthy uncle died

Mele-She-Well, I hope you

to write a letter to the man ulted you. actor)-What, make him a of my autograph? Not much.

thers Fail to Find Bodies.

thur, Ont., May 22.-Two Helen near Nipegon for the midnight train from Nipe large numbers out all day with grappling rted that the names of four en from the construction ved to have been with McGillivray when the canoe

re Harry Sewin, J. Spencer, ampbell and George Blan-

## **CUSHING IS NOW** GIVING EVIDENCE

The Examination of Hon. Mr Cross was Concluded Yesterday Afternoon.

Despite the holiday spirit pervading the city yesterday the Waterways commission did not rest, but rushed through a big day's work. The evidence of Hon. C. W. Cross was completed and that of Hon. W. H. Cushing was begun. He will be in the witess box most of today.

The evidence of the attorney general was given in a straight-forward manner and he impressed his hearers with his sincerity in most of his ans wers. He was at all times calm and collected and even under the keenest cross-examination of Mr. Bennett, remained unruifled.

When questioned about the telegrams which were missing in his files for the purpose of urging Clarke to had nothing to do with the O'Brien from C. P. R. files and which showed that he had been in frequent comnunication with Clarke during the fall of 1909, Mr. Cross adhered to his ormer answer that he was constantly urging upon Clarke to commence and afterwards to continue construction work. He could give no reason why tractor or a partner."

"When did you find out that no they had not been brought down in

he legislature.

Dealing with the specifications the build the road?"

McArthur, but some one else was to build the road?" attorney general said that he had never considered them from a techni-

During the concluding part of the absurd. raised by the questions of Mr. Ben-

Throughout his examination it was apparent that much of the work had work pretty late in the fall." been left to the deputy, Mr. Woods. Nolan More Aggressive. In the absence of O. M. Biggar, Mr.

Nolan, who was the only government was urging on him to keep up conlawyer present, was much more ag-gressive than counsel representing Mr. Bennett questioned the witness Eventually Justice Scott remarked Cornwall or Mr. Nolan suspended his attack.

'Don't get excited." Mr. Bennett's words: "if I got excited tested against a remark of Mr. all there in print that he who runs

may read. 'We are not running," was the re ply, and the retort came:-No, you are walking very slowly." At another time Mr. Bennett in

Mr. Cross said he had often seen similar to this."

railway construction work done in

Mr. Cushing on Stand. Mr. Cushing took the stand shortly and Mann." he said. before four o'clock and was examined by Mr. Johnstone. His memory was fixed, in the November meeting or very dim on the events of 1907 and he after the session?" could not recall meeting Faulkner in January of 1907 in Edmonton, nor Clarke and Bowen in the cabinet 1908. On other events of that year guarante to the negotiations with Clarke in the road as a pioneer undertaking. all of 1909 when the commission ad-

briefly yesterday for production of documents. He will come up again later.

Lee for the A. & G. W. and one 1000 feet for the C.N.R. and the G.T.P? asked Mr. Bennett.

"The latter two build their sidings later."

More on Specifications. Referring to the specifications Mr. Cross said in answer to the first quesions of Mr. Bennett that he had no technical knowledge of these. He was by the Dominion government were good enough for the Alberta and Great if

'Did you have any discussion with McMurray?" Clarke regarding specifications?" 'I have no recollection of any."

What is your first recollection of heard from Mr. Rutherford and Mr. Woods some time in September or October that there was a difference

"I paid no attention to the discussion as it did not concern my department. I was perfectly satisfied that the specifications of the main line of the C.N.R. were good enough. In the specifications of the C.N.R. which were specifications of the C.N.R. which were the date of the date substituted, showing that these were that I was in attendance at, at any continuance of work. N.R. were struck out and A. & G. W

the specifications adopted. Bays Specifications Similar. the C.N.R., G.T.P. and A. & G. early summer the Federal cabinet dell might be untruthful. Have you ministers had stated there would be changed your opinion now. were all practically the same.

"Which Crow's Nest railway?" asked Mr. Bennett. "We adopted the specifications on know nothing?"

which the main line of the Canadian orthern was built.' The October 7th Meeting. Mr. Bennett interrogated the witess on the cabinet meeting on Octo-

ber 7th at which it is asserted the ecifications were adopted. "Did you accept according to sta ate any plans of the railway line?' 'No, I never have."

'And still you were pressing Clark go on with the work?" 'Yes, I certainly was, my constitu ents were anxious to have the work o on and are still anxious I think. In answer to a question from Jusice Beck, Mr. Cross said the time mile was a reasonable guarantee. given to start construction was less for he A. & G. W. than for the C.N.R. the public works department a memo or the G.T.P.

Urging Clarke to Begin. Mr. Bennett again took up what h erms the ambiguous telegrams passing between Clarke and the witness n the summer and fall of 1909. These Mr. Cross again contended were all but which were afterwards produced push on the railway work last fall. "Did you know a construction com-

any was to be formed? "No, I did not." What relation did you thing J. D. McArthur was to have to Clarke?" "I had no idea what relation Clarke and McArthur had, whether mere con

"I can't say when." "When did you learn of the Can-He contended that ada West Construction company?" those of the A. & G. W. were the same and statement made last fall by a disap-Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines- pointed tenderer for ties who said he tion? these being the Canadian Northern- could not get the contract because it and said he had always regarded that went to Frank Gray who was repre- government, senting me. That was of course

examination the attorney general answered at greater length and fre- of the road being built?" again asked quently addressed the court on points Mr. Bennett reverting again to the telegrams of last summer

Worked Late in Fall. "And you took no further steps press for having the road built?" As long as Dr. Waddell was here

nett closely and on several occasions a paper controlled by Jess Dorman in settler, had told him of the timber some amusing repartee was exchanged. Calgary by Bowen or Clarke through resources. He had always been in-Biggar or J. H. Woods, terested in this country and had to the counsel for the premier that he Calgary. Mr. Cross absolutely denied many clients there whom he always any persons during the summer of thought he was a little captious and any knowledge of such purchase nor consulted as to the resources of this Mr. Nolan suspended his attack. the holding of an interest in any of country.

On one occasion while Mr. Nolan was

protesting against some remark of the The witness also stated that he was nsurgent counsel, the latter remarked fully assured that the A. & G. W. be- a bond syndicate?" ing built would mean that fifty thousfactious counsel sotto voce, repeating in the next two years. He was fully York?" convinced that the railway would pay from start and the province would not On another occasion Mr. Nolan pro have to pay a cent of interest. He

antee was a reasonable one. "And," he continued, " if you read the speech of Hon. Mr. Graham, min-At another time Mr. Bennett in questioning Mr. Cross, was deriding the building of railways in winter as the latter said he was urging Clarke for \$25,000 a mile. The country

through which the A. & G. W. runs is ney-general on whether the provincial Oliver last year with reference to "And Mr. Bennett has, too," inter guarantee would sell the bonds with subsidy, which was never delivered?" jected Mr. Nolan, to which the in- out any reference to the project. Mr. surgent counsel replied in his most Cross replied that the bonds sold ac- before.' cording to the project to which they

> "This may not be correct but it is ter?" what I have been told by McKenzie "When was the five per cent rate

"I think it was fixed in November. Why Sidings Guaranteed. Clarke and Bowen in the cabinet Mr. Bennett asked the witness why

he stated that his mind was a perfect and G.T.P. were not. He replied that progress estimates?" oad as a pioneer undertaking.

"I think I explained that fully in the House. The C.N.R. and G.T. railway policy in the summer of P. had the option of other way and 1903?"

operate to the disadvantage of the Insurance of Surgents through whose efforts the propose of assisting the in the House. The C.N.R. and G.T. railway policy in the summer of P. had the option of other way and 1903?" ank. Mr. Johnstone was leading up it was for the purpose of assisting the

> "How did you fix the distance as here?" 350 miles?

Fort McMurray, 50 miles for the gone and looked him up, but I was branch to Lac la Biche and 20 miles afraid my action would be miscon. "What h or other branch lines and sidings. strued. atisfied that specifications adopted The government engineer did not have accept the plans of the railway f he did not see fit. "How did you fix 290 miles to Fort

"In a straight line the distance

266 miles.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Bennett, in resuming his cross-

examination of the attorney general one?" October that there was a specifications." after recess, questions to the tele-order of further with reference to the tele-further with reference to the tele-further with reference to the tele-grams produced from the C.P.R. files "I paid no attention to the discus- and passing between Woods and

orwarded by Mr. Mann the words C. meeting in September?" in reference to the weather conditions of last fall and speaking of the dis-

Mr. Cross asked to be given the with reference to the efforts being stopped but the witness said that he

basis. In the C.N.R. the main line is the company's plans in that respect," thing in any of them that was at all suggestive in connection with matters "So far as you settling the contract with Clarke, in spite of opposition o the public works department, you

rke certainly did not see m in that regard." And so far as you are concerne the specifications came to you in completed form for adoption?

And the substitution of the specifi-

Stocks Said \$20,000 Reasonable. In answer to Mr. Rennett the at rney general again asserted that a tion asked by him, that \$20,000 "I see in one of the documents

with reference to labor clauses, sim lar to the resolution brought down anything to do with that?" asked the said more than I should." "I certainly take credit for the labor clauses in the agreement, but I pear. Where are they?"

"Mr. Rutherford says that the meet ing in Calgary in July, 1907, was called at your instance?" "If he says that, it is doubtless co

ct. I may have said to him that Clarke and Bowen wanted to mee the cabinet. "Are you sure Cushing and Finlay were at that meeting?

"Had you any arrangement with "No. certainly not." 'And when Minty wires 'we are go

"He had no assurance from th Why Only \$50,000 Paid Up. 'Can you say why this company vere only compelled to have \$50,000

"I don't think the difference in the

paid-up capital affected the provin-"Well, that is a question of opin n," remarked Mr. Bennett. "I have yet to be shown that i retorted the attorney general. Mr. Cross said he had great faith "Do you remember that in the country round Fort McMurray, sion?" asked Mr. Johnstone. gressive than counsel representing the part of the street that interest has been in the past. Dur. closely with reference to the alleged of coal oil, asphaltum, and copper such as he outlines in the letting the morning he followed Mr. Ben-purchase of the Edmonton Journel and from there, and Mr. Gordon, an old though these were my sentiments."

> Never Heard of Bond Syndicate. "You never heard of Clarke having

and people would settle in the country, "He gave you no information re Don't get excited, replied the between Edmonton and Lac la Bicne garding that when you were in New

"You never heard of this?" "No, the only time I ever spoke to took the ground when the Dominion him of the matter was when the in government guaranteed a 160 mile sinuations were made in the Legisla-close paralleling the G.T.P. west of ture, and I asked him. He told me questions, said he was in Winnipeg eral, and that bill is still in the three absolutely that the province had got in the fall of 1908, where he met some of discord and discussion in the absolutely that the province had got in the fall of 1903, where he met some of discord and discussion in the

"Did you and Mr. Cornwall discuss this railway in New York?" "I have no doubt we spoke of the

"Did you ever learn that Mr. Cush Mr. Bennett questioned the attor. Trowbridge, a letter to Hon. Mr.

cutting tones:—

"I've seen things railroaded referred apart from the government through in winter, this act, for inst"I've seen things railroaded to the project to which they did not take advantage of the suggestion pointed out in Mr. Mann's lettion pointed out in Mr. Mann's lettion pointed out in Mr. Mann's lettime in 1906 or 1907 at Calgary in rights of the respective states.

Fish Plates Only Difference. These changes were not regarded as

f any importance." Why was it specified that the

sidings on which there was a guaran- they chose the progress payments; the Cecil Goddard, assistant chief engi- tee for the A. & G. W. and one 1000 A. & G. W. preferred the other way. "You're really and sincerely anxius that Clarke should be here?

"I certainly am." "We took 280 for the direct line to heard he was in St. Paul I would have that, was convincing him to giving of obtaining a working compact that

"You have no interest, direct or in irect, in the A. & G. W.?" "I have not." direct, in any corollary company?"

"I certainly have not." an agreement as that with the other What do you say about that?" companies."

Several of them said that Mr

Mr. Bennett asked some questions Cross had consented to the work being Mr. Cross asked to be given the specifications which he read over, made to get a subsidy from Ottawa, showing where the changes were made to get a subsidy from Ottawa, and Mr. Cross said that there was no possibility of getting assistance from the contended that the specifications of the said that the fall of 1909, as in the said that he made to get a subsidy from Ottawa, anything of the kind. "Yesterday you strongly resented anything to the effect that Dr. Wad-

'last of the proposed construction the court that he was got the course of Messrs, Cross, Corn Shore was the favorite. J. Wilson is American people would decide favor of Filipino freedom. specifications and used them as a "No, I did not know anything of wall and Cushing, and had found no the owner of Parmer.

ations were not by your interventill it was merged into the Construc-

tion company, when his employment began with the latter. You remember a conversaion vo the meeting of November 14th John me that you had the notes of letters Stocks had said, in answer to a questhat you took for Mr. Clarke while acting as his amanuensis?'

"You certainly told me distinctly hat you had them?" "I got up out of bed when you go led at the 'phone and I may have

"I do not know. I have been un able to find them. "Have you seen them or destroye nem since? "No, I certainly have not; if

anded them in. 'Where did you take those notes?' What was the time during which ou took dictation for Mr. Clarke?"

Mr. Walsh asked the witness make a thorough search so when h came back to give evidence he could ning which he could possibly locate W. H. CUSHING.

W. H. Cushing was the next wi ness. He was examined by Mr Johnstone. "Do you remember the meeting

and others?" "No, I cannot remember that." Mr. Johnstone read the letter Faulkner in which he referred to travrailway question with him.

"Do you remember that "I don't remember any conversation "Do I understand you to say that

onds of any railway? "It is all a blank to me." "Do you remember any conversa-

'Not even the year?"

the full receipts from the sale of the men. He thought Woodman, Faulk ner and Minty were there. This was largely amended form. In the Senate

a give this assistance. ance to railways?"

obedience to a wire from the premier. I think I told him then the govern-"Fish plates were the only thing ment did not contemplate a guarantee that were not considered, I think, of bonds at that time."

Mr. Johnstone produced the memo. cans to table the objectionable amend prepared by the Athabasca Railway ments offered by the Insurgents. company in January, 1907, just after A. & G. W. should receive \$200,000 at the meeting with the government, but able number of the minority have exthe end of every ten miles, while the the witness could not recall any meet- pressed themselves in forcible ed while those of the C.N.R. G.T.P. and C.N.R. were paid by ing in January of that year with par- as opposed to any agreement that wil

Cushing Said Letter Fiction.

"But you made no effort to get him wall to Hawes in which he said he had ments. He will return to Washington a number of conferences with Cush-in the morning and re-open negotia-"When I was in Winnipeg and ing and had given him a line of talk tions with the minority

ence to that?" amout it," said the witness after a about it," said the witness after a and Cummins say they are opposed discussed any particular railway with to delaying action a day longer than "I have not."
"And have no interest, direct or incornwall. He was always speaking is necessary to properly consider the pending measure. Up to now it has pending measure. Up to now it has

examination of the attorney general examination of the attorney general after recess, questioned the witness that the A. & G. W. is just as good at which they say you were present. conference. The measures of the two "I have no recollection of meeting they will remain in conference perhaps any railway people at that time. I This ended Mr. Bennett's crosshave tried to recall it but I can not

It is a perfect blank to me

"When do you remember first meeting Clarke?' "Can you remember if you were meeting Clarke for the first time?"

by the premier in his office." Commission at this point adjourned.

Parmer Won King's Plate.

CECIL GODDARD. Cecil Goddard, assistant chief en ineer of the Canada West Construc tion company, was called briefly yesterday afternoon with reference to the production of documents. He said he had first been engineer with the Waterways company and was with them

had with me last week when you told "I think I said that I thought I had

"In the documents that you have

new where they were I would have

"In October, 1908, and November

elling from Edmonton to Calgary the suit case was lifted from the floor with the witness and discussing the Denison was suspicious and called the

such as he outlines in the letter you have no recollection of meeting

tions with reference to guarantee of period of time has not sufficed to en "I have had various conversations from time to time but can't remember

his first recollection of ever having it is difficult to make any prediction seen those men. They wanted to as to what may be accomplished. nnot be built company getting the money, but I know with reference to assistance by Already two of the important sections guarantee of a road to the parth by way of Saddle Lake to Fort McMur-ray. He then thought that it was the duty of the Dominion government to of the bill, relating to capitalization "Had you ever been interviewed by The president wants these sections re-"No, I never heard of such o thing other parties with reference to assist tained; the insurgents urge that they tion of being the only jockey to win

> rights of the respective states. making overtures to the Democrats to throw them out if the Democrat will agree to vote with the Republi

deemed essential Tomorrow will be devoted to the naval bill. Mr. Aldrich will busy will bring about prompt action and

Washington, May 19 .- "Our desire 1 think it was in November, of for independence remains unalter-1908. I have no recollection of having seen him until that time."

The property of the policy of the poli a cablegram to Delegate Quezon, who petitioned the House on Saturday for immediate independence of the "I think I was introduced to him Filipinos. The message was one of a number congratulating Mr. Quezon on his attitude. Speaker Osmena said that the Filipinos craved the advancement o fthe national cause by all possible means, that ten years W. were all practically the same.

"Why did you adopt the standard no subsidies that year.

"Well he was mistaken."

"It will be proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the court that he had gone over the last of the proposed construction the proposed const American administration

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probably will share the same fate, rested yesterday after. be strengthened; Mr. Aldrich at heart the cup and prize of the Prix du Conwants them rejected, and the Demo-cratic minority oppose them on the time, riding W. K. Vanderbilt's horse. interfere with the Ransch is said to be worth \$200,000.

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"No. it had not: but it was dis- tain amendments and concessions they Mr. Johnstone read a letter of Corn. himself trying to reach some agree-"What have you to say with refer- the speedy closing of the debate on "There is a good deal of fiction of weakening on the part of the In "So far as you are concerned the transaction was an open and fair one?"

"You have read the evidence of the transaction was an open and fair of the government with Clarke given by the end of the coming week, and the vote had device the land device the la

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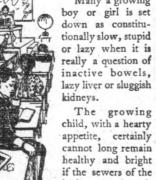
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