entered into a railway contract in which there was no provision for the exclusion of aliens, for which he had always contracting the ministry the offices of a near relative, then secretary to the Governor.

Masses Throndon Mr. Martin—But they are then secretary to the Governor.

Masses Throndon Mr. Martin—But they are the budget. I have He endorsed a government which had

Mn Hunter-There is no contract. Mr. Hunter—There is no contract.

Mr. McPhillips—No contract? Well, well; well; and the Minister of Mines Mr. McInnes had impugned even the characters of Messrs. Eberts and the added that the effort was a scandal than the contract of Messrs. till in his place?

The Minister of Mines—And very com.

Turner

the Railway Loan Bill of last year, The election in Alberni, the Railway Loan Bill of last year. The reputed kailway Bill of this session pointed neither for a terminus in Victoria nor a mile of railway on Vancouver Island. Yet the Minister of Mines had the hardihood to tell the electors that he had disconnection his previous attacks on the Premier were instructive. This government in its death there seemed now evidently ready to bring down another contract. Ten out of eleven papers of a contract executed in Toronto and traced and tacked on to the attacks were directed against Messrs.

Bryden and Dickson and not against the

Mr. Hall,

Mr. Hall congratulated the Finance Minister on his excellent business speech. Capt. Tatlow's amendment he held was unwarranted. The appropriations he held were beyond the necessities of the districts. He had been informed that a year was wasted, not being spent in the interests of the districts, but of the members. The charge of discrimination has the framer—What has this got to do with the budget? Why don't you get on with the business of the House?

If the government had any sense of decency they would retire from their position, bers was not warranted by the facts. "

The railway contract the government would bring round was in the best interests of the province, and his own city expressed that view in the recent bye-election. Had that election gone differently he and perhaps the government would have been asked to resign. Yet opposition members were sitting in opposition to the wishes of the people of The Railway Bill, he said, would bring in an era of prosperity unexcelled since the building of the C. P. R. He attacked Mr. Curtis as advocating that the workmen must get the highest price for their work and buy at the low est rate. He wanted to tax the trap fishing industry so that it could not compete with traps on the Sound. The cheaper a salmon case could be produced the cheaper it cost the producer. But because it could be packed cheaply was that an interference with vested inter-

He argued with Capt. Tatlow that there should be a tax on raw products Bill of Capt. Tatlow, in spite of the fact with a rebate on that manufactured in that they had given no intimation of such principle applied to shipbuilding, smelters

appropriation for Point Ellice bridge was which would invite disallowance. very necessary. It connected with all the trunk roads on the Island, It was really a provincial bridge. It was used more as a provincial than a municipal bridge, The heaviest traffic over it was for Imperial purposes. Mr. McPhillips was violent in his denunciation of the government for legal the activates had been been dependent on the government for legal the activates had been legal to be a suppose that the legal the activates had been chamber. no other cause than a mere personality. House a week and the opposition should Politically he had gone mad.

When men from prairie provinces sought ways of all chance of speculation it physical condition to place their views Col. Frior with the name "Conservameant they opposed railways. All rail- before the province. If the government ways should be treated alike. The Canadian Northern should have more aid discussion the country should know it. than the Coast-Kootenay because it ran The House and country, Mr. McPhilthrough districts which was not so well lips said, was being treated scandalously were elected they would have to follow the same policy. A time limit would be should be advanced from the ministry placed on the contractors and no delay why the debate should not be adjourned

Mr McBride Mr. McBride protested that the ministers should have treated the House to an elucidation of policy instead of put ting the member for North Nanaimo up. There was no precedent for their action, The member for North Nanaimo had until recently regarded the government as one of the most corrupt and incompetent in the history of the province. His attack on the late Finance Minister was of the afternoon was an attempt to excuse himself and the ministry. He had ough to do it. attained notoriety by his attacks on the

vile supporter of the government. His own position as a recent minister the kind of thing they might expect would be a very perplexing one were it No government which descended to any they were surely entitled to that time not that the opposition were carrying out. Such tactics was worthy of the support Mr. Murphy intimated that the opposithe beliests of the people. On the other of any decent man. This alone would hand the Finance Minister even, who had drive him from their supports. (Loud applaced his opinion of Mr. Martin on the records, was now that gentleman's most

apporter in the assembly. Mr. Prentice said he was proud of

Premier did want to get away to the corber they promptly came down.

Mr. Rogers here intimated that he was the opposition said he was glad to hear

Mr. McBride here mentioned the fact ing strength was not present. The govern while Mr. McInnes had slated his ernment might as well meet the threat. that while Mr. McInnes had slated his ern acts as minister he had not a word against the ministry.

Mr. Munro said certain members were dealing with the inconsistency of government supporters, who were elected to open to be victimized from two directions. In

Proceeding, Mr. McPhillips quoted enter the Turner cabinet, Mr. Turner in dealing with that matter had said that Innes in which he pointed out the embarrassing position of the Premier in was prompted by his acquiescence in Mr. Mr. Curtis said that because two mem

> Messrs, Turner and Eberts, however. things twenty times. would have nothing to do with Mr. Mc-

fortable, too.

In his career there were four chapters of consistency. There was bitter hostility in 1894; then a confession of faith declared there was a contract.

The Minister of Mines—He was pulling has occurred in the House that was cowardly it was this attempt, and they would gain nothing by it.

Mr. Neill said the widow's cow had given the motion a fine agricultural and knocking for admission at the flavor. Mr. Houston had prade some

Mr. McInnes said he was not engaged were destroyed and new ones supplied in a campaign against the Premier. His

> Premier at all. Mr. McBride then asked if he did not resign to fight the coal baron.
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> Mr. Mclines, denied this.

Mr. McBride then read Mr. McInnes's manifesto, in which he alluded to the Premier as a greedy monopolist and inhuman taskmaster.

bers. The charge of discrimination be-tween opposition and ministerial memsee what the records of public men has country was in a bad way financially. to do with the public business. If he did The Finance Minister had indicated, he would not be in his present humiliat- however, that he intended to take an en-

Then on the Chinese question Mr. Me-Innes was equally inconsistent. On the railway contract no provision was made. Attorney-General retired while the Minfor the exclusion of Oriental workmen, yet he was supporting it. Mr. Hunter-It is not a contract. It is

merely a sketch drawn up to be ratified hour, and Mr. Hawthornthwaite con-The Attorney-General said when the position got everything before them

contract by inserting new clauses. He reminded the House that the gov einment had taken over the Immigration

a measure in the King's speech.

He also charged Mr. McInnes with As far as Victoria was concerned the deliberately attempting to nullify Mr. Green's Oriental Bill by amendments,

journment of the debate. ed the estimates had been before the be prepared to discuss them. But the He believed in liberal aid to railways. Finance Minister had only been able to be in the House yesterday. It was now

> proposed to use the closure to prevent He held if the opposition The opposition was to be forced into a discussion of the estimates. Some reason The senior member for Vancouver had already said that last session things were staked through the House. If the government negatived this vote they negatived a proper and seemly discussion of the estimates. The government was

adopting the policy of Mr. Martin, that when he saw fit he would railroad things Mr. Houston said the opposition had of the thirteen hours. He had been attacking the member for North Nanaimo.

Mr. Oliver protested on the unseemly ministry. His present attacks on the and brutal manner the government was opposition were part of his duties as a adopting. He had repeatedly protested against waste of time, but it was just

of any decent man. This alone would

The Minister of Finance didn't ask the sympathy or help of the member for Delta. Snapping his fingers he repeated he didn't need his help.

Mr. Oliver repeated his charges and

said the ministry was most undignified. member for Rossland was a host in himthe care-worn expressions on the faces One speaker (Mr. McInnes) had occupied self and good for at least seven hours. between three and four hours. He had The government after doddering along the debate on the budget had to be de- 840; the other sections cost much less. when it was a case of "night or spoken in three consecutive sessions. The for weeks had attempted a sharp trick Minister of Finance had spoken over to make the government sit up. He warned the government that they three hours and other members were not member for Alberni spent another half wed to railroad the to be allowed similar treatment.

estimates through the House even if the Mr. Martin said he thought the gov ernment had perhaps not pushed public onation. He recalled the Attorney-Gen-eral's refusal to produce certain papers cated that they would delay the House until when ordered by a Martinite member they promptly came down. going into supply, and they had been speaking apart from the budget. It was pointed out that Mr. McInnes

and the leader of had spoken all afternoon. Mr. Martin said there was a necessit for that, because the government's vot-

he the pliable member they put up to- said he had bitterly opposed the Davie were absent the members were compelled day, and were his suggestions regarding new taxations endorsed by the government?

The new taxations endorsed by the government, yet in 1898 Mr. McInnes was actually negotiating to remark of an individual member was to

connection with railways and railway charters, with which he was connected.

Turner's policy, which he had previously opposed. He warned Mr. Mclanes that people who live in glass houses should it. More time was spent on the Boiler not throw stones. Mr. McInnes invoked Bill than was proposed to be spent on a

> ing the budget. I have heard these Mr. Curtis-If you had the intelligence

Mr Martin-But they are not discuss.

and a disgrace. If anything had occur-

to Mr. Turner in 1900) and then repent given the motion a ance and knocking for admission at the flavor. Mr. Houston had made some your leg a little.

Mr. McPhillips then read the minister's ante-election piedge that he would resign if there was not a boin fide contract. Yet he now admitted there was no contract.

The Minister of Mines—I never said that the member for Cariboo said something about a contract.

Continuing, Mr. McPhillips attacked the government as entering insincere in

nt as entering insincere in these men, now that he intended seeking for Alberni in a most leisurely and exasperating manner proceeded to discuss

Mr. Helmeken also protested and asked the government to adjourn. Capt. Tatlow said twelve opposition members had received only half this year of what they had received last year.

The hour was late, and the reporters had practically left the gallery. Hence it was evident the government didn't want the country know the facts. The Finance Minister said the reporters were present.

under consideration were enormous. The tirely new position. This new position He then read the famous telegrams laying been taken it was most necessary sent by Mr. McInnes from Ottawa that that deliberation should be given to the he would enter the campaign to fight the matter. After Mr. Hawthornthwaite coal baron, whose defeat, he said, was had been up about half an hour amid excited interruptions of the Minister of Finance the government manifested

still more weariness, and the Premier and ister of Mines snored aggressively. At 2.45 the members had been discussing the adjournment for one cool

cluded a creditable fight at 2.50. A divison was then taken and the notion to adjourn the debate lost on a they would have the wind taken out of vote of 13 to 15 as follows:

> ford, Fulton and Kidd-13. Ellison, Clifford, Houston, Prior, Wells, Rogers, Hunter, Mounce and Hall-15. On the point of order as to whether the names should be chronicled there was another debate, the Speaker finally conced-

ing the opposition's contention.

During a castigation of Col. Prior that During a castigation of Col. First that gentleman stated that the leader of the of position had asked him to be his of those who took part. The debate of the of those who took part. The debate itself covered an exceedingly wide range, Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Act. 1900, with Mr. Hayward in the to improve conditions which robbed rail
1.45, and the opposition were not in a On the other hand he regretted to dignify grass widows,

tive. the government had said that so far as earned by the Columbia & Western Railapplications were concerned, first come way Company for section 3 not been is ment, again dwelt on the exorbitant would be first served. The Premier sucd? 2 When is it intended to issue figures put by engineers on the cost of enied making such a statement, while crown grants therefor? the opposition members insisted that he

. Another Motion to Adjourn. At 5 o'clock after a remarkably clever xtensive speech absolutely without ocuments, and extending from about 12.30 to the time mentioned, Mr. Mc-Bride moved the adjournment of the de-

Mr. Murphy at 5.20 protested against occupied six and three-quarter hours out sitting further in view of the protracted session. The opposition were given the option in going in committee last night and closing the debate must go on. The speech from the throng and the budget were the two subjects upon which members could speak gener ally. He thought it a fair proposition that the opposition would consent to go into committee on Thursday evening. That gave the opposition two days, and

tion if the government declined could pro-long the debate to an extreme length. Mr. McPhillips also intimated that the opposition would not be intimidated. The

Thus, after playing the government for nine hours a vote was again reached, and the motion to adjourn the debate was defeated by a vote of 14 to 11.

Mr. McBride Resumes. Mr. McBride refreshed after an hour's respite again took up the debate, and in dealing with the inconsistency of govern-Reviewing Mr. McInnes's career, he the first place because some members pose Mr. Martin, mentioned Mr. Rogers. Blyth.

BRITISH COLUMBIA LEGISLATORS



JOHN OLIVER, M. P. P., DELTA.

S TURDINESS and hard-headedness are the two qualities which first the two qualities which the tw the two qualities which first impress the spectator in John Oliver, member for Delta. Mr. Oliver comes to his own onclusions, and he clings to his principles with a tenacity that is admirable. His hooling was acquired in the academy of adversity, and in that seminary he ac quired the principles of self-reliance and independence which have marked his subsequent career. When he addresses the House he does so in the "straight-flung words and few" of a man accustomed to going to the very core of his subject with out preliminaries of any kind.

The member for Delta is a Derbyshire an, having been born in Hartington in 1856. He was educated at the parish chools during the few years in which he was able to indulge in that luxury, for at leven years of age he took his place among he hardest working of the world's toilers in the lead and iron mines at his own home. He emigrated to Canada in 1870, and for seven years lived in Wellington County, Ontario, where he engaged in arming. He removed to British Columbia n 1877, and took up land in East Delta, nine miles from Ladner's, where he engaged in farming, lumbering and contracting, reclaiming his lands, and achieving by his own thrift and industry a compe

HE senior member for Victoria city,

of-war team, where avoirdupois counts for so much. Nature gave to Mr. Helmcken a

sunny, jovial disposition, which even the acrimony and the bitterness of political life

have been unable to affect. The precept, "Laugh and grow fat," has found a disciple

and an illustration in him, for his joviality

rises superior to all vexations and consti-

tutes one of the secrets of his great popu-

H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., would

make an ideal anchor man in a tug-

ence and an honored position among his fellow-men.

He was married in 1887 to Miss Elizabeth Woodward, of Mud Bay. He served as unicipal councillor, and in 1900 was elected as a Martinite. He is a Methodist and



H. D. HELMCKEN, M. P. P., VICTORIA.

Mr. Helmcken is a Native Son, and comes of a strain of public men, being the son of Dr. (Hon.) J. S. Helmeken, at one time Speaker of the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island, and still recognized as one of the most public spirited citizens of he province. He is also a descendant of Gov. Douglas. He was born in this city n 1859, receiving his education at the Collegiate school, Victoria, and at Edinburgh Iniversity. His legal training was ob tained at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, where he

ng Club, and manifested that deep interest n all forms of sport which he has so faithfully fostered in this place. He has been one of the bulwarks of the J. B. A. A., and one from whom all patrons of outdoor exercise confidingly expect co-operatio

when funds or other assistance are needed. Mr. Helmaken married in 1895 Hannah Jane Goodwin, who has been an enthusiastic helpmatean hospital and charitable work, while following political developments with the greatest interest.

We was first elected to the legislature in is94, and again in 1898 and 1900, and is now the senior member for the city. In speaking, Mr. Helmcken has a somewhat ponderous style which cripples his oratorical efforts. He is a valuable committeeman and an industrious member. In federal politics he is a Conservative.

That gentleman promptly stated that | The petition of the Atlin miners re he never mentioned Mr. Martin's name in his candidature. This remarkable state-

keep a good number of their supporters on duty, while the opposition kept but in the form of the budget speech to have Nays—Messrs. Martin, McInnes Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith,
Ellison, Clifford, Houston, Prior, Wells,

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warriagent to the sun Life rang the bells and brought in the mem- orders.

Bride was a surprise to both opponents ernment business take precedence had and supporters. His speech commenced not been made.

cluded. The night was full of funny incidents day.

Questions. By Mr. Curtis on Thursday next, will

the government: 1. How many offers years ago the promoters had named \$20,have been received by the government for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway, with names of the person negotiations are pending, what are the tion from the Vancouver. Westminster Yukon & Northern railway If so, what are the terms of same, and what is the intention of the government in connection therewith?

Press Gallery, April 30th. It was a jubilant opposition that to-night, at 6 o'clock, greeted the Premier's lerisive cheers, and trooped out lightheartedly into the corridors. The motion third of a series of triumphs which had struct than the one under consideration. marked the day. The first reached at the close of the 'lextraordinary session build the railway, but to enrich the pro Mr. Neill intimated to the government that there were several species and that there were several speakers good for several hours' speech each, while the place the closure on the budget debate. tion charges. ferred and the last was in a sense the Mr. Hunter wanted to know what complement of the other two. The House stand Mr. Martin had taken in commitwas all afternoon on a small bill, and the tee on the bill. From to the amusement of the opposition.

The Finance Minister accused the opservation as in the afternoon he would be osition of twiddle-twaddling, and Mr. session as in the alternation, and so cut it out of the programme.

until Friday. The government has thus the bill in committee he would not make been worsted at every turn in the big bluff they attempted to run on the opposition, while they have suffered very materially in morale, together with their

Prayers were read by Rev. R. B.

they would have the wind taken out of their sails.

Mr. McBride said he supposed the government would try to wriggle out of this contract by inserting new clauses.

Vote of 13 to 15 as follows:

MeBride, Murphy, McPhillips, Helmo-ken, Oliver, Hawthorthwaite, Neill, Gifford Fuller and Fills 19.

Private Members' Day.

Mr. Garden, on privilege, held that according to the rules to-day was private members' day. Instead the orders of the contract by inserting new clauses. Private Members' Day.

Mr. McPhillips took the same point

ond victory for the opposition for the

The House went into committee on the ation."

Mr. Oliver moved his amendment mak-Mr. McBride alluding to the "come ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands issue bonds \$25,000 instead of \$35,000.

Mr. Curtis, in supporting the amendrailways. The figure of \$25,000 a mile Mr. McBride, on Thursday, will ask should be the limit for this road, Two

000 a mile as the limit. Mr. McPhillips said the difficulties transporting supplies and the great addior persons, company or companies offering? 2. What action has been taken in onsequence of any such offers? 3. If enay line made it a more costly road. Mr. Martin also held that the obje terms of same? 4. Has the government was to make the capitalization too high received any offer for railway constructions are pending, when the capitalization too high received any offer for railway constructions are pending, when the capitalization too high received any offer for railway constructions. was to make the capitalization too high pockets of promoters. Mr. Ooliver said the object of the bil

was to increase the territory to be cov ered and increase the bonding power per mile. The figure he had named he thought quite adequate. It was proposed to build also through the Bulkley va ley where there was ample timber, and where construction was not expens notion to adjourn until to-morrow with the company naturally sought to make construction appear as expensive as pos sible. He held the Coast-Kootenay to mentioned practically constituted the be a much more expensive line to con moters. Lord Strathcona and Lor Mountstephen risked nothing and made millions out of extortionate transporta-

> Mr. Curtis said the mountainous se Mr. Martin said being in the chair

he had no opportunity of discussing the bill or voting on it. Mr. Hunter wanted to know if Mr. To-morrow is also private member's Martin thought him so green as to beday, so the budget will not be reached lieve that if he had decided objections to

> bill, but the committee was against him. Mr. McPhillips entered a warm defence for his friend, Lord Strathcona whom he had known as a boy, enay had been over-estimated. He knew

Mr. Martin said he had opposed the

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the road could be built without a bonus | SOCIETY WEDDING for a government guarantee of bonds to the extent of \$12,000 a mile. Regarding ris remarks about Lord Strathcona, no lord was sacred to him. He acknowledg

d but one Lord. (Laughter.) Mr. Hall—Is that the Lord of Delta? St. John's Church the Scene of a Very Laughter.) Mr. Oliver-No; neither the lord

of Delta nor the laird of Victoria." Continuing, Mr. Oliver said nine-tenths of railway promoters were merely work-

Mr. Neill pointed out that provision united in marriage to Miss Beatrice Conwas made for a branch line, under the stance Janion, only daughter of Mrs. R. act, one-third as long as the main line, W. Janion, of Cadboro Bay road. The

Motion to Adjourn.

At 1.40 Mr. McBride moved the adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Murphy pointed out that the Mr. Murphy pointed out that the House should now adjourn. It was also been should now adjourn. It was also been should now adjourn. It was also been some of the debate and provided and the supporters. His speech commenced at midnight, and the sun was high when the supporters. His speech commenced at midnight, and the sun was high when the speaker upheld the objection, and the concluded. Behind him sat Messrs. Taylor, Tatlow, Neill, Curtis and others to find the proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestations of the Attorney-General and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestation of the debate and the House proceeded to the consideration of private bills, in spite of the protestation of the adorment tures or securities issued by the complex of the widely provided the speaker upheld the objection, and the concluded. Behind him sat Messrs.

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dertaking is completed ready for oper-This was voted down.

He then moved: "Notwithstanding organ being presided over by Dr. Heranything contained in the said act, the mann Robertson.

The bridegroom was supported by Mr. mpany shall not have the right to puring the limit to which the company may chase, lease or use any lands belonging Mr. McBride alluding to the "come ask the Chief Commissioner of Lands lown" of the government in regard to the oreshore matter, he said the leader of grants for the \$96,488 acres said to be capitalization.

Boyd, also of the Terminal City, and a contract with the provincial government with respect to such right, and upon mades were likely and such terms and in such manner as the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council may pre-

> By this clause he said Orientals could baskets laden with carnations be dealt with. This also was voted down. The committee rose and reported pro-

Returns Wanted. Mr. E. C. Smith asked when the renissioner promised it without delay. Greenshields return ordered long ago. nents not in the possession of the Com- half crescent pale blue enamel bro

The Chief Commissioner said all the Dumbleton, wwere daintly attired He was aware of no other papers.

ent of the House till 2.30 to-morrow. White with a bunch of pink ro This was carried amid derisive opposition applause.



YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Pretty Event-Large Attendance -Another Ceremony.

The fertility of endurance of Mr. McBride was a surprise to both opponents enment business take precedence had Mr. Oilver's amendment was carried church and almost every pew was filled. rotwithstanding that the ministry op church, and almost every pew was filled.

Rev. Percival Janus officiated assisted pany's corporeal property, when its by Bishop Perrin and Canon Beanlands. Music appropriate to so felicitous an accasion was rendered by the choir, under

> Hazel Boswell and Miss Helen Prior. Miss Florence Smith and Miss Thelma Dumbleton were flower girls, and carried

The bride was charmingly gowned in white brocaded satin, the design being in marguerites and gypsophila, and trim-med with Duchesse lace and orange blossoms. The long veil was kindly lent by her grandmother.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Phipp port of the valuator re the Fernie town- Boswell and Prior, wore crepe de chine, site would be tabled, and the Chief Com- trimmed with string colored lace, with Mr. McBride again pressed for the waist and throat. They were white hats, trimmed with marguerites, and carried He had reference only to those docu- bouquets of sweet peas. Each wore a issioner. He commented on the disre- with shamrock in the centre, gifts of the gerd of the minister for an order of the bridegroom. The little flower girls, Misses Florence Smith and Thelma papers were in the Commissioner's hands. dresses of white China silk with hats to match. The mother of the bride, Mrs Mr. McBride said he would note that R. W. Janion, wore a dress of pearl gray brocade, lined with a black and The Premier then moved the adjourn- Irish design, with a bonnet of black and Messrs. R. B. Powell, R. H. Pooley

. W. Bridgman and F. Lewin shers. After the ceremony the wedding party were conveyed to the residence of the bride's mother, Cadboro Bay road,

where a reception was held. Naturally such well-known and popular oung people as the bride and bridegroom were the recipients of a large array o ndsome presents. The bridegroom was ormerly a resident of Montreal, was prominent in athletic circles. Mr. and Mrs. Poff will spend their noon in California, having left on the Umatilla last night. Another Wedding.

Mr. William Jennings, formerly Winnipeg, and Miss Agnes J. McKay vere united in matrimony last evening by Rev. J. F. Vichert, of the Calvary Captist church. The wedding was cele rated at the home of the bride's parents, 130 Vancouver street, and in the resence of only the relatives and imrediate friends of the contracting par ties. Miss Agnes Andrews, of Vanco was bridesmaid, and Mr. W. F. Mould best man. A large number of user ful presents were received.

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of this important attraction ir hand. It is expected th Grafton, with Rear-Admiral board, will reach here on T The flagship was reported on Monday.

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