New Klondike In the North	ed in Sulphar- on Alarmed.	(Laughter.) The Premier-If the hon. member wi give me his confidence and let me kno	if any man had ever come to offi by fair and proper means it was h whon, friend, the leader of the gover	at that the deputy provincial secretary h ce those boxes; and the law must be ob- is ed by both sides. The attorney-gen	eld vice reform changes that had been and entered into a lengthy account er- effect of duty on lumber. He then
New Gold Laden Creeks Located	ov. 30For e city of Ca- , on the Gulf loped in sul-	bow far he wants it to be retroactive, I'l be glad to meet him half way. (Applause: The Premier continuing, referred to re lationship between Province and Dominion and said he believed nothing should be let	Il ment. He had always adopted the course dictated by the highest principle and it was not for the member for Delta to make such charges as he has made against the Demiser W. Olic	the subject from the statute books. (Mr. Hall (Victoria)-Do you propo or to have it amended? Attorney-General-Oh, by and by	on posed a tax on wild land that would the owners to sell or improve; he s that the government's present pro- cid not hit that class at all. He si the finance minister with having the
in NorthwestPetroleum Also Discovered.	their houses. In investigat-	andone to procure from Canada better re turns for the millions of dollars paid into the federal treasury. A return would be presented to the House in a few days, show ing what amount had been paid. Britis	had been elected a supporter of M Jos. Martin, and yet he had seen i to change his views and forsake h former leaders. He was not exactly th man who could chose a support	r, Mr. Hall-Thank God for the it (Laughter.) The attorney-general continuing, sa that the statute would be amended at	aniway bill left forgotten by the Prior ernment in a pigeon hole, and offered the Ho*se as his own. He advocated on male domestics similar to that i id in the old country; it would hit direct
<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></section-header></section-header>	our. OUT. Station in the second sec	more than had given to Ottawa millions more than had been drawn. It was hard to overastimate the importance of agitating for better recognition for British Columbia Had this always been done perhaps then would be no come to ach the deciderment.	changing allegiance. Hon. Mr. Wilso thanked Mr. Oliver for his solicitud regarding the welfare of the Conserva- tive party. When Mr. Oliver could on cupy the nosition in his party that his	He had no hand in the framing of the e act, he was glad to say; he would have been ashamed to have had anythin to do with it. (Laughter.) The r	e. in the country, and the man who w at to employ a white male domestic con re ford to pay the tax. This would ne province \$75,000. Mr. McInnes the tacked the E. & N. Railway Comman
News was received by the steamer	A Strike in Other Cases.	would be no cause to ask the legislature to convene to consider that great question of finance which they must deal with. The provincial financial question is one that has to be handled with great care, and finan- core on the orthodor with great care.	(Mr. Wilson) occupied in his, he could hold up his head and feel proud. A for himself there were 956 good reason why he occupied that position. (Ap	e turning officer had done his duty. H had no alternative but to send the balk box down, as the statute directed, "in mediately." There was only one poin a legal one on which the original	the management of the line. He bet that the E. & N. could be compelled to taxes on the land grant after all, and a case in Nova Scotia where a decision been given adverse to the comment
mur which arrived Sunday, of new iscoveries in the Lake Kluhane district, region on the northern borders of Brit- h Columbia, which is believed to be second Klondike, and whither a big	America this in the Utah Il miners to a systematic Sayward, an action for \$2,000 damages	Ily carefully about it. He disclaimed any intention of making an attack on the Dominion government or on the gentlemen from British Columbia who represented the province in parliament He annealed	the bad taste of Mr. Oliver in bringin up the question of the Houston correspondence. It was a new thing in this House, and so far as he knew, a gross	d could ground any objection, and that was to construe the act to mean "in mediately after the time in which appl cation for a recount might be made. The proper remedy for the meaning	then spoke at considerable length or advantage of opening up the Island. I amented the rush of foreigners into province for the purpose of acquiring "holding without using the magnificent
tampede will occur in the spring. Two ew creeks have been found near Bul- on-Nugget and Galena creeks-both of hich are said to be as rich as Bul- on, whose riches caused the first stam-	e miners.will brought by a former employee of the mills tion of the against J. A. Sayward under the Employ- e of eviction erst Liability Act. This action was heard with a special jury. Yesterday Anderson, 'ground ex-	the Liberals as well as the Conservatives of British Columbia to take up this matter; the province must make a stand for its rights and secure batter terms, and he ap- pealed to the House to study the emestion	Mr. Oliver had allowed his party fan cour to run away with his judgment and the consequences are to be regret ted. In the imperial parliament the	was to have filed an election petition and so had a recount. But they ar angry with themselves for not filing tha petition, and they are trying to throw upon the covernment the ball	n of virgin forest. This was the few p i, in the North American continent. e good timber could be found, but the p t here did not seem to be aware of the He advocated strenuously a policy of
ede, and furthermore finds of petro- um and coal have been made. A new townsite to be known as Bul- on City has been located and recorded. In the townsite is to be surveyed at once.	aed with ri- rall demand- dence, and two medical men gave evi- dence regarding his injuries. This closed the case for the plaintiff and the defence	If constant delegations will not bring about proper settlement, then proper represen- tatives should be sent down to Ottawa to leave nothing undone until the province se- cures its rights. Tais was no mere political	King's name was never mentioned, and this House should, as far as possible follow precedents. The attorney-gener- al then explained at some length the course of precedure in cases where a	own negligence. The government and the House were bound to support the legislation which had been passed by this legislature; they would have been recreased to they don't all the been	r ation that would make those specul d holders work their lands or get out. McInnes then spoke briefly on the em ment of Chinese in Cumberland mines, concluded by hoping the government w
the meanwhile a number of new illdings are to be erected without de- y. Twenty prospectors have outfit- d at White Horse and started back fort will be made by union r the new diggings, and the Skagway	be Molli un- r disturbing Albion fron Works. The case will probably officials to The case of Hopper vs. Dunsmulr, an ac-	agitation, but was intended in the best in- terests of British Columbia. If the British Columbia people did not take a stand they would never secure what was their due. He instanced the neglect of the fisherles.	minister is selected by a leader and who is objectionable to the crown. He con- tended that the best possible proof that his honor was perfectly justified in re- jecting the gentleman who had been	ed to the idle clamors of a number of people who were uninformed in the matter. Many of the minor matters mention	fered. Applause from both sides of House greeted the close of Mr. McIn speech. Mr. Bowser (Vancouver), who was re
askan says that there are from forty fifty preparing to follow. Road uses are to be built en route. It is lieved that by spring 3,000 prospects will be on the ground.	Alex. Dunsmuir, was called and Mr. H. D. Helmcken, for the plaintiff, stating that his fellow counsel, Mr. L. F. Duff, was ill, the case was put over until Thursday by Mr. Justice Drake, Mr. H. F.	which had been reduced to a deplorabble condition. If the province is not given better terms a very unsatisfactory condi- tion of the public mind was bound to re- sult.	proposed was that gentleman's own con- duct and utterances since his rejection. The atterney-general then quoted from the authorities on the matter to the ef- fect that a governor is entitled to re-	ed by the hon, member for Delta did not call for extended notice. No one could say that the opposition had not had the freest opportunity to mention everything in the wide field of pro	able manner with the various quest raised. He did not think the opposi was a very happy family after all; if were going to wait for any hon, mer from he did of the very hon.
I. E. Porter, one of the best prospec- s in the Yukon, and the first man to ke on Bullion after the discoverers, s found and located a natural flowing	ICans defence, not objecting. In the case of Raser vs. McQuade, the plaintiff's case was closed and the trial adjourned until the end of the list to allow of the record being cond the trial adjourned until the end of the list to allow of the record being the second being the se	On the transportation question the Pre- mier remarked in opening that Mr. Mau- donald had said the speech was remarkable for what it did not contain. Well, he (the Premier) had been guilty of saying the	ject a person recommended to him by the ministry. The member for Nelson had since rejection behaved himself in a manner that proved him to be totally unit for a position in the calinet. The	vincial politics. It was in no spirit of hostility that he offered the criticisms he had on the utterances of the leader of the opposition, and he hoped that the debates of the session would be	their's they were in for a long wait. predicted that the government would on in its course for four years without danger. Having always been an advo
a creek about 1,200 feet from the ek, opposite forty below. The oil is in crude state, but after being rendered it will burn with the same brilliancy Island Lowo	to have costs of the day. M: Welby Sol- omon appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the defence. Mrs. Elliott gave evidence, and it appears from her evidence that in Sontamboa lastic	like Mr. Macdonald, always meant it. (Laughter.) The Premier then dealt at considerable length with the attempts to get the Coast-Kootenay railway started.	country could get along very well with- out the member for Nelson in the cab- inet. Were that gentleman true to his trust as a representative of a constitu- ency in this province he would not have	conducted in an amiable manner. (Ap- plause.) He could only regret that the hon, member for Delta should find him- self in such questionable company as that of the hon, member for Nelsco	the more gratified to be a member of first party line House that had sat, an supporter of the government. Speaking the Houston incident, Mr. Bowser qui conjousit to show that the Houser part
i others who have witnessed the test highly elated over the find. There seems to be no limit to the pos- lities of this camp. Several miners arrived at White	widow of the late Louis Vigelius married L. H. Raser, a man much younger than she was. Mrs. Elliott stated that an agreement had been made before marriage, and this being a condition of the members in this	ed that one could almost hear the whistles tooting and the bells ringing on the loco- motives, but not a mile constructed. But if the government of the day brought in a measure for the	conducted himself in the manner he had done. There was nothing in the inci- dent to call for the resignation of the Premier, the Governor was within his rights in rejecting the hor	Mr. Stuart Henderson (Ashcroft) found himself called upon to defend, not the opposition, but the Dominion gov-	solutely within his' constitutional rig and privileges in declining to accept Houston as a member of the cabinet, mentioned the case of Mr. Henry La' chere of London Truth, who here at
Amur sailed, from Bullion creek, o were among the first to reach the gings, and who spent several days re looking over the creeks. All speak	Views late Mrs. Raser should make Raser her heir. Subsequently Mrs. Raser died, and in a will left by her her property was given to the R. O. church, with L. G. McQuade and the E. C. Bishon as the second	ould assure the House that measure would be productive of actual construction with- in a reasonable time. And the govern- ment would not bring down a bill that	Nelson. The hon, member for Nelson had seen fit to abuse him (the attorney general) in a newspaper owned or con- trolled by the hon, member for Nelson. The attorney-member	of trying to draw a red herring across the scent. It must be remembered that the Dominion government had the whole of Canada to legislate for, and not for	the present King, then Prince of Wa was rejected by Queen Victoria when name appeared in a list submitted for approval. It was notorious also that first slate submitted by Provide But
Auxiliary of the Local I deck, opposite forty below. The oil is in crude state, but after being rendered it will burn with the same brilliancy refined coral oil. Mr. Porter and esev- lothers who have witnessed the test highly elated over the find. There seems to be no limit to the pos- lities of this camp. Several miners a arrived at White Horse before Amur sailed, from Bullion creek, o were among the first to reach the gings, and who spent several days re looking over the creeks. All speak glowing terms of the new camp. arles Ward, Charles Swanson, A. R. and spent nine days looking over the me. They located discoveries on two v creeks and found flattering pros- is on each. Ugget creek, one of the new creeks, located about nine miles this side of lion, where the trail goes down the phill (all who were there will re- mber this creek), and about eight es up the creek, where the formation lion and Sheep. There are two pups tying into this creek. The discover- found rim rock near the upper pup t wash are identical with that of lion and Sheep. There are two pups tying into this creek. The discover- found rim rock near the upper pup t wash are identical with that of lion and Sheep. There are two pups tying into this creek. The discover- found rim rock near the upper pup t wash are identical with that of lion and Sheep. There are two pups tying into this creek. The discover- found rim rock near the upper pup t a small fire out of brush (as it is we timber line) and thawed out three the tad another meeting, but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting, but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting, but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting, but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting, but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting, but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting, but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting, but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting but would not take up any tim stage of the meeting but	ly.) meeting of as held at method at also died and left an assignment with Mr. b. H. McDowell. Plaintiffs seek to obtain the estate valued at \$20,000. The cases of Turner, Beeton vs. Kirche- imer, Barrett vs. Filter View View View View View View View View	It was the bounden duty of the House o have all financial legislation completed before the 15th day of December, and the House should therefore refrain from any	ed that he cared nothing whatever for the criticism of the hon. member for Nelson, but he was sorry to observe that these remarks had secured something like respected.	important that province, no matter how important that province might be. Peo- ple in the East had entirely wrong views regarding the Oriental labor ques- tion, and it will take a long campaign	had to be rearranged for similar ca There were precedents for His Hon act all the way down from the time George III. Mr. Bowser ridiculed McInnes' assertion that the government
instance of the Vancouver Is son each. ugget creek, one of the new creeks, ocated about nine miles this side of	sland Fish Trade vs. Tupper, were all adjourned until the next court. Johnstone vs. Oliver was stood over until the third case on the list. The case of W. J. Taylor was the list.	ate. Returning again to the Coast-Kootenay allway project, the Premier sketched the dvantages to be derived and also from	by the hon, member for Delta on the floor of this House. He regretted that any hon, member should voluntarily put himself in such company. The attorney- general	the subject. One reason why the Chin- ese and Japanese were employed on railways, etc., was because they were cheaper. He then turned to the Fernie	majority was reduced, and declared Liberals had 17 and no more, unless t were boping to get the support of the Socialist members. He then pointed that the provincial government had noth
lion, where the trail goes down the (Hartnagle and Herbert Cuth mber this creek), and about eight es up the creek, where the formation I wash are identical with that of the set of the set of th	bert, the ed, was postponed until a date to be set by the court. This is an action taken against the executor of the McNealy estate for breech of contract in the return of certain	railway opening up the northern part of he Island. He hoped to hear the hon, eader of the opposition say something bout the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, njeying, as that gentleman did, the con-	the reasons which had actuated Mr. Houston when Mr. Oliver, on a point of order, asked if it was competent for an hon, member to impute motives	question and accused the government of disingenuous conduct. Then he turned to the financial situation and said the government seemed determined to hand the province over to the Jews. (Laugh-	to do with the G. T. P. R. If that c pany came seeking land grants there co be no doubt that the government wo protect the people's rights. Mr. Bow concluded a fine address after review
lion and Sheep. There are two pups bying into this creek. The discover- found rim rock near the upper pup, it a small fire out of brush (as it is would not take up any tim	acted as thoroughbred cattle placed on the McNealy as pleased estate by the plaintiff. H. B. Robertson appeared for the plaintiff and W. J. Bow- attend, he e at that defence.	remier had found on perusal of the agree 1 aent that the construction of the G. T. P. & was absolutely barren of any guarantee o build from the Pacific coast. His gov-	Mr. Speaker could not see that any attempt had been made to impute mo- ives.	ter.) He charged the government with extravagance. He then dealt briefly with the better terms clause, making a general criticism of the government's position.	trenchant manner, by hoping the Ho would get down to legislation as soon possible. Mr. R. L. Drury then spoke at com- arable langth while spoke at com-
all pans of dirt, which washed out cents, including a little nugget worth or 50 cents. This nugget gave the kk its name. When they left the ck there were nine claims stated for the meeting, but w upon Mr. Herbert Cuthbert, tary of the Vancouver Island Game Club, to explain the the organization and the reaso	the secre- Fish and bojects of ns for the case of Lang vs. Bridgman were both ad-	rement on the matter but up to the resent date no assurance that portion of he line would be built from the Pacific eaboard had been received. Yet it was arried that the construction of the line.	The attorney-general continuing, took up the G. T. P. R. question, and point- ed out the fallacy of the argument that the company were bound to com- plete the building of the line in five	Mr. W. W. B. McInnes (Alberni) on rising, was greeted with hearty ap- plause from both sides of the House. After briefly complimenting the Speaker upon his second term in the checker	ground as the leaders, his speech be very well received. The debate was adjourned at 5:50 p. until today. Hop. Minister of Finance submitted
by the provided and the second and t	tention of the club y Victoria whole of	olumbia portion would involve an expendi- nre of \$25,000,000, but nothing at all could e learned as to whether British Colum- la would participate in that expenditure. leemingly the line would be built out to	rears. There was actually no compul- sion in the matter at all, and those who read the argument carefully could see that. It was highly desirable that the people of this province should get that	the mover and second term in the chair, and the mover and seconder of the address on their speeches, and taking a sly hit at the member for Fernie, whom he could not congratulate with any degree of carrients under the size of the size	bill to amend the Revenue Tax Act, 19 with message from His Honor, and it be read a first time and committed at next sitting of the House. The Premier announced in answer to
r half a mile. Mr. Porter, who nt several years in the employ of Canadian government with its geo- ical surveyors, pronounces it candle l, which is to be found only in control of the Island, and also to wo	intentions tical lines he fishing all parts h fio an application made in the case of Royal Bank vs. Potts for leave issue 1	the Pacific seaboard, and the people here is rould not participate in the benefit to the f xtent of a single dollar. Why was this ? I bid the company intend to ignore the busi- less people of British Columbia ? It was	hare of the benefits which would flow rom such a gigantic undertaking, and his government was sparing no efforts o see that the people of British Col- umbia did gat their share (Ther slow	only should the decree be confirmed that he was to keep his seat, then none would welcome him more heartily to that House than Mr. McInnes. The hon.	query from Mr. Oliver, that he would re to the questions, notice of which had b given, at this afternoon's sitting. The House adjourned at 6 o'clock up 2 p. m. today.
it a start and and of of of and had applied to the	the Main- lone some ly erected at a cost to Domin- Vee Yick, an application was made for	ndeed time to protest against this scand- lous treatment of the West because of the Sritish Columbia's minority at Ottawa that such treatment was meted to British Jolambia? It would be well to press for Some explanation. It was the police of the	Asiatics is prevented on the construc- ion of that line of railway. The peo- le were told that the current rate of	riticize the speech from the throne. There was, he thought, very little in it, and none knew that better than the hon. attorney-general. Referring to the	NOTICES OF MOTION. By Mr. Houston, on Thursday next, qu tions of the Hon. the Premier: 1. Did the Lieutenant-Governor in a
alena creek is situated between ep and Bullion creeks, on the oppo- side of Slim's river, and heads near He had much pleasure in	to stock s to make the West. reading a Senator Weberty in Chicago assessed at \$350,000	Johambia? It would be well to press for y ome explanation. It was the policy of the t stit'sh Colambia government that the p province should receive recognition. The tremier also referred in strong terms to t he omission in the G. T. P. R. agreement	No such gold brick was ever offered to a suffering people as that assertion hat the current rate of wages would	Houston incident, Mr. McInnes said he was informed that the rights of the peo- ple of British Columbia had been in- fringed by the representative of the crown, and he would like to ask where	way interfere, between June 3rd, 1903, October 3rd, 1903, in the management sale of the public lands belonging to province?
al on this creek, but owing to Templeman by the minister of intense cold weather, very little in which the minister state specting was done, as it was so dif- had given instructions to the it to wash out the dirt in freezing charge of the hatcheries to pro er. A beautiful piece of galena ore found in the creek wash, hence the Cuthbert also read a copy of e of the creek. The formation of tion to the local Harry	tisheries, that he officials in cure trout Legislative	This is Columbia government that the province should receive recognition. The the province should receive recognition. The the omission in the G. T. P. R. agreement of any reference to the class of lease to the engloyed, and asked the opposition to the engloyed, and asked the opposition to the for of that Honse on the Chinese is the four of that Honse on the Chinese is the four of that Honse on the Chinese is the four to be engloyed, and a start honse on the Chinese is the four of that Honse on the Chinese is the four of that Honse on the Chinese is the four of that Honse on the Chinese is the four of that Honse on the Chinese is the four of that Honse on the Chinese is the four of that Honse on the Chinese is province and no word of protest from the British Columbia members as to the the protest made or reason given? Or were where to stand to their guns like men and I temand our rights from Citawa? The gover	Ways, be paid. What was the current ate of wages, say, at the Peace river ralley? In that wild and almost unin- abited territory the current rate of wages would be hard to estimate, but	such a matter should be discussed if not on the floor of this House. He continued at some length on this point, and argued that the Attorney-General's remarks about the good taste in attempting to discuss the	3. Has the Lieutenant-Governor in way interfered, since October 3rd, 1903 the management and sale of the pu lands belonging to the province? 4. If so, in what way?
creek is identical with that of the prepared on the Mainland, a rs, the high mountains come down the appointment of game wa wither side similar to those on Pull the investition of game wa	the peti- n is being taking for rdens and nse. The	Testion, we here was a bill going 1 arough at Ottawa to spend \$25,000,000 in F als province and no word of protest from 1 he British Columbia members as to the ( lass of labor to be employed. Was this 1	egarding wages mean not the current ate of wages at various times, but only at the time when the contract was nade; the lawyers who drew that agree-	matter here, was not justified. The peo- ple had a right to hear those matters dis- cussed in their proper place, and that place, he contended, was on the floor of the House. If the people did not stand up	By Mr. Drury, on Thursday next, q tions of the Hon. Chief Commissioner Lands and Works: ' 1. What was the government engine estimate of the cost of the New Westr
n miles, as far up as the discoverers an act passed as would pres t. When they left the camp there lishing and shooting, and the e twelve or fourteen claims staked was deemed advisable to hold his creek.	a meeting their nowen before concluding the	e protest made or reason given? Or were v aev to stand to their guns like men and I emand our rights from Ottawa? The gov. I trament on the question of alien labor was	nemit were well aware of what they were doing, and this clause proved it. It was also greatly in the interest of this province that work should be commenced on the railway from this end. In this	for their rights there was little hope of these rights surviving. He held that the position of the government on this matter was untenable. The Premier was aware of the fact that his position in the House today may not constituting the survey of the fact that he position in the House	ster bridge across the Fraser River? 2. What sum has been expended on count of the bridge to date? 3. What further sum will be required cover its completion?
p to the present time there have the residents of that important in the provisions of that important on the provisions of the bill drawn. These would be explained who is not highly pleased. Mr. Musgrave. After several questions had	been put thing to see reference made to loyalty and	overnment would lose no opportunity to	luction of any more Asiatic labor, and	inet, and His Honor refuses to accept that	5. If so what company, and on w
summer's work. well-known and thoroughly reliable at considerable length to expector said to the White Horse cor-	they were problem Unloss these measures in the the	nuch importance to make a party question	ttorney-general then dealt with Mr	How did it come to pass that the Premier	How near completion is the Provin
atest poor man's camp ever discov- l in the Yukon or Alaska, as bedrock not over from two to ten feet deep lay of the grads found out the grad the grad the takes and s	the prover be ready in the city of London by the 15th t was no of December. If the province could not treams of then meet its obligations the consequences	the government's programme they would be supplied during the session. If all the	pects for \$110,000, and said he was highly pleased to hear it. If any man	so had as the Attorney-General says he is, was not the Attorney-General putting the	for its intended use? By Mr. J. A. Macdonald, on Thurs
AYDN'S ORATORIO	Ind in an afford to jeopardize the credit of British son it was Columbia by putting off this very urgent nd, work- othis kind pose at this juncture to do anything but the whole.	hey owed to British Columbia, this would i e perhaps the most successful parlia- acent she ever enjoyed. (Applause.) Mr. John Oliver (Delta) then indulged in a bight summing successful parlia bight.	it was the prospector. He deserved every dollar that he could yet. (Hear, hear.) The attorney-general then took up the remark of the leader of the oppo- sition that the address was remarkable	so? The simple fact of the matter was	That an order of the House be gran
<b>"THE CREATION"</b> sale slaughter of game for ket. Mr. Musgrave then proceed the bill, section by section, y finally passed with but slig	the mar- along. If it be possible to suggest to the government anything that would assist the ed to read government in any way to solve the prob- which was lem it would beb bladly accepted. It asw the common duty cast upon every man of	ally twitted the government with a play- arlety of shortcomings, to the intense musement of both sides of the House. Ar. Oliver yesterday made good his claim to be considered the funny man of the	for what it did not contain. The leader of the opposition could not have paid much attention to the address or he would not have made such a remark, or he would have found in it material	guite clear to him that the hon. member could no longer be a member of that party in this House. If that were the case, and one more member be removed from, the marks of the	Blocks 4,593 and 4,594. On Thursday next: Mr. Hawthor waite to ask leave to fntroduce a bill in uled An Act to Amend the Coal Mines I
the Great Musical Event. the Great Musical Event. ments. The only clause up very much discussion ensued with reference to the impose yun license. After a spirited was carried by a large ma	son it was nd, work nd, work columbia by putting off this very urgent pose at this juncture to do anything but try to meet these obligations as they come the mar- the mar- the mar- do not pro- pose at this juncture to do anything but try to meet these obligations as they come government anything that would assist the government in any way to solve the prob- lem it would beb bladly accepted. It asw the common duty cast upon every man of that House, irrespective of which side he sat on. He was confident the loyalty and patriot detate i ism of Rritish Columbia had not been at jority, the	osition side, and his address was greatly injoyed. Mr. Oliver insisted on reading the Houston correspondence, which was one of the almost innumerable subjects which Mr. Oliver brought up at ran	not only sufficient for half an hour's discussion in the House, but enough to keep him busy for the remainder of the session. He took up the question of financial relations between the province	fact the government, now did that af- fect the government's majority? Mr. Mc- Ines then figured it out that with the ap- pointment of Mr. Speaker and the alleged or supposed defection of Mr. Houston, the government from the state of the st	ulation Act. On Thursday next: Mr. Hawthorn waite to ask leave to introduce a bill tituled An Act to Amend the Vancou Isiand Settlers' Rights Act, 1903.
farmers particularly voting fo After Capt. Barkley, Mr. Mr. Hadwen, Major McFar Confield and several others he ed the meeting on some mett	debate it jority, the r it. D. Evans, d address d addres	om, and discussed at random. Mr Oliver leid the floor, and the amused attention of the House and galleries until Mr. Speaker said 6 o'clock. Hon. Mr. Wilson moved the advances	and Dominion, and said he did not seek to bring in this matter as a party sub- ject, for no matter what government was in power at Ottawa so long would this government press the claime	members, or having no majority. He hoped before the present sitting of the House had concluded that the leader of the opposition would interrogate the Premier and gak him when he included that the leader	By Mr. Oliver, on Thursday next, q tions of the Hon the Minister of Finan 1. What amount of money has been p under the head of temporary assists from June 1st, 1903, to the present date
he practice to be held this evening the Metropolitan Methodist church er service will complete the prepara- n work for the rendition of Joseph ydn's masterpiece in oratorio, "The ation." The work of preparation s entailed immense labor on the part Mr. Gideon Hicks, who has, in spite de the meeting on some matt portance in reference to the p of game, etc., the Victoria del gested the formation of a bra club at Duncans, so that t district and advise Victoria of quirements. This was done, the work six weeks ago. The chorus Mr. Cuthbert from gentlem Mr. Subscriptions we Mr. Cuthbert from gentlem	reservation ing that he would continue his disquisition egates sug- into the particularities of the law, which he, beir-a lawyer, must know well, and so convict himself out of his own mouth of their own against the plain statement of the	f the debate. The House rose at 6 o'clock until 2 p. n. today, and Mr. Speaker took occasion to remind the members that 2 p. m. meant 2 p. m. and that he would take	British Columbia until some day or tother the province would get recogni- tion. It was not a question of party interest or welfare, but only the inter-	his resignation. (Laughter.) Such be- havior as he had outlined, could never, Mr. McInnes said, have emanated from a gov- ernment whose brains were altogether com- posed of grev matter. (Langhter.) If the	2. How many temporary assistants h had their services dispensed with s June 1st, 1903? 3. How many permanent civil servi have been discharged since June 1st, 19
Mr. Gideon Hicks, who has, in spite a severe illness not missed nolding a gle rehearsal since the inauguration the work six weeks ago. The chorus Indes very many of the best vocaits to become members. This b the city and is well balanced, the full of the most successful meetin	of their re- and many solutions, which was exactly what the hon. solution of all blame in that affair, and none could know it better than the hon. leader of the opposition, who knew the law. And rought one well also all the hor.	was greeted with applause and the assem- oly dispersed.	ests of British Columbia. It was a well-known fact here that if British Col- umbia were not one of the richest coun- tries in the world it would have been bankrupt years ago, under such treat- ment on its had received from Ottawe	government had a majority it was because of the assistance hoped for from the two Socialist members. (Laughter.) He then proceeded to a solution of the financial question, and alleged that the government	4. Who are the civil servants whose vices have been dispensed with? By Mr. Oliver, on Monday next: That an Order of the House be gran for a return showing all moneys expend
Indes very many of the best vocalists the city and is well balanced, the full mber of voices advertised, viz., 150 I be present on Wednesday evening, I there is no doubt that a treat of mean order is in store for those who lattend. Of the soloists, Miss Grace len Bradley of Tacoma, Wash., and sers A. T. Goward and Herbert Tay- little need be said because all three well and favorably known to Vic- ia andiences and are as good as can obtained. The rendition of an ora-	igs held at that had it not been so there would quick- close. The is had it not been an appeal from the decision of will be held thon. Mr. Justice Irwing. That the mat- ter had not been attended to at once was entirely due to the indelence of the once was	(Fourth Day.) Mr. Speaker took the chair promptly at 2 p.m. Prayers having been read, Hon. Charles Wilson K.C. attorney-general	ment as it had received from Ottawa. It had paid many millions more into the federal treasury than it had ever got out of that treasury. The province was paying into the Dominion treasury	was frightened, or at least badly alarmed. He declared that it was not able to grapple with the problem. But there was no occa- sion for any alarm; this province, instead of being in an alarming position, was on	and to whom paid, in conection with Westminster-Ladner wagon road from first day of June last up to the pret time. Also, for copies of all correspond between the government and any other
ll attend. Of the soloists, Miss Grace elen Bradley of Tacoma, Wash., and essrs A. T. Goward and Herbert Tay- little need be said because all three e well and favorably known to Vic- nitr?"	sition. The government could hardly be t a fellow expected to set the example of breaking delve into and eter- leader of the opposition suggested, would have been to violate the Statutes as they	opened the adjourned debate on the ad- lress, and, remarking on the statement of the leader of the opposition, and the hon, member for Delta, yesterday that the sneech from the throne was notice the	a far larger share than it was entitled to pay, although not more than the terms of Union called for. But the terms of Union were not like the laws of the Medes and Persians. The Do-	the verge of beter times than it had ever seen. This province had no right to pay 5 per cent on its loan. There were plenty of money lenders who would be giad to do better than that for the province. He	son or persons or bodies corporate in speet of right of way and in respect of tributions for the construction of the road. By Mr. Oliver on Monday next:
in an ambitious effort and shows what resistent hard work in this direction Wardle-You don't mean i	ti all now. isfaction if they were to keep within the plain wording of the Statute. The opposi- ti to the plain wording of the Statute.	markable for what it did not than what it did contain, the hon. speaker said that was a by no means original obser- vation.	minion government had the power to break its contract, and it broke it. All that this province asks from the Do- minion government is fair play; we ask to have our case heard before an	could assure the House that he was in a position to say then, from information which he had received at the latest mo- ment, that contrary to the statement of the governmen the province of Ontario	That an order of the House be grain for copies of all correspondence betw the government, or any member ther and any other person or persons re- construction of a wagon read from si
n accomplish. Victorians are becoming Vers of oratorio music and there seems ery reason to expect a full house on ednesday, judging from the large sale tickets. The addition of the orches-	graduated was open to them to do so. But he (the Premier) took the highest appeal possible, and that was to the people in the Vancou- ver bby election. What did the people of the province think of the Fernie affair?	It find been said by leaders of other legislative bodies. If it was open to an objection of that kind it was re- markable the opposition speakers wan- dered over the whole realm of political	impartial and independent tribunal. He again invited the attention of the oppo- sition to the allegation that the sub- jects in the address were not worthy of the notice of the opposition. He	of its loans. He regretted that the finance minister had not been heard today on this question. He (Mr. McInnes) would have had much pleasure in "nailing him to the	end of the New Westminster bridge and existing system of wagon roads. Mr. Houston to move in committee the whole on bill No. 3, intituled An to Assess, Levy and Collect Taxes
a will be an attraction in itself, and the platform will be such well- lown musicians as Dr. Nash, Mr. T. Smith, Dr. Cobbett, Messrs. Arthur unfield Accor Parfitt Learning to hold two sittings of unfield Accor Parfit Learning to hold two sittings of	Tisza, the in his at- f the cham- cham- cham- d capital out of the Liberals to make	But the assault is a signal failure. Pro- bably the hon, gentleman, the member for Delta, fancied he was addressing	have given them plenty to do. Hon. Mr. Wilson then turned his attention to the Fernie ballot box case, on which he said the government have been so	hent would have to explain two or three things to the House before that bill goes (Laughter.) The government was frighten	To substitute the following for sec 10: (Continued on page 4)
ill play the pinno and Mr. J. G. Burnett ill play the pinno and Mr. Jesse Long- the howl the Premier dow him with personal insults. See at the last performance will be Count Hebderary, Count T	solution tried h, assailing At the close nine hours. No better amonal could be made than that isza's prede- appeal to the people, and no better endorse-	not the government who occupy the benches, but some former government, when he was <u>member</u> of the opposi- tion. He overlooked the fact that for nearly two years he sat side by side	bitterly assailed by the opposition lead- ers. He complimented the leader of the opposition upon the manner in which he had begun his career in the House, and preside the restraint the discretion and	ed and the finance minister scared. (Laugu ter.) The banks, he declared, were "hold ing up" the House and trying to stamped the country but there was no need fo alarm. Mr. McInnes' statement that the property just about to be enjoyed h	"THE PASSION PLAY." To be Presented at the A. O. U. W.
in to expect an exceptionally merito- would support Count Tisza	in his at- been given than Vancouver gave. The	with every member of the present gov-	the reticence which had distinguished	British Columbia, was due entirely to th	e
ous performance and it is hoped that large crowd will show the leader and is choir that the work has not been in ain. Miss Bradley is expected tomorrow ud will be present on Tuesday evening then the full work will be gone brough. Orangemen Meet.—Orange Lodge, L	v. 30.—The has given recogni- torgevitch of the recogni- torgevitch of	were his colleagues. Now, it is not easy to ascertain how it comes about such a change of heart has taken place. One is almost inclined to think the mo- tives that inspire code to think the mo-	point, but as a member of this House It was because he dared not discuss it as a lawyer. He had challenged him at Vancouver, and he challenged him	though there had been heavy expenditures for roads, and blamed the present finance minister for having been persistent in hi attempts, 'when Mr. McInnes was in the Prior government to get all be could for	A. O. U. W. hall for the benefit of Protestant Orphanage. It is a beau illustrated picture of the play as on every decade at Oberamagau, many, by the peasants, and is co
Orangemen Meet.—Orange Lodge, L D. L., No. 1,426, will meet tomorrow vening at the A. O. U. W. hall for eneral-business and election of officers. In Orangemen are requested to at- end	. The fact people to the attacks of the opposition. Probably during the present session an	attack. Had a composite government	same as the government had done in the matter. The attorney-general had to much confidence in the leader of the	e priations were too large ? (Laughter). The people of British Columbia, Mr. McInne	he The films are some sixteen or eight hundred feet long and in thirteen sc

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