ed Hon. Mr. Wells's memory with re- railroad company. told him that the reasons for the grants | was one or two months after Hon. M: was one of two norths after 110n. St. was one of two norths after 110n reason was that the railroad company been delivered, was brought to his atwended not build to Spence's Bridge. He tention by Mr. McPhillips. Hon. Mr. had no knowledge of Mr. Taylor ap- Prentice said: "I certainly knew and pearing before the government in con- believed that the other members of the er during Hon, Mr. Wells's absence, reason why Mr. Eberts should not gave him no instructions as to the subsidy matter. He had no knowledge of Mr. Taylor appearing before the chief commissioner on the matter of the subsidiary matter.

Brown acting for the Columbia & Western and B. C. Southern Railroad Companies, Mr. McNeill said he had no inwith Hon. Mr. Wells before his going terriews with Mr. Brown. He did not to Montreal was an executive meeting connected with the delivery of the crown grants which Hon. Mr. Wells took to Montreal. After Hon. Mr. Wells came authority such a meeting had to undo back he told him of the arrangement of | what was done by order-in-council.

In reply to Mr. Oliver, Mr. McNeill in-council. said that he had no knowledge of a letter being written to the government bill withdrawn last session, as to whethngent at Fort Steele inferming him of crithe railroad company might not have the crown granting of the lands in ques-selected those blocks, witness said the tion to the C. P. R. He had made a present government would never live

asked him. these changes as he was not at the ex-centive meetings. It was known to him the government. in 1900 that these two blocks were of until to-morrow at 10 o'clock, when Mr. more value than other parts, and he Dunsmuir will be called. thought other members of the council to the Columbia & Western he was in formed that the Crow's Nest Coal Company or Crow's Nest Railroad Company would be entitled to 10,000 acres. He then that that Hon. Mr. Wells told him so. It was not at the executive meet-

was signed by Mr. Turner. Messrs, Wells and Dunsmuir and witin the former's room before he went to Montreal. The transaction in connection with the granting of the crown grants was never fully completed, complete these transactions. Crown grants were not to be given withthe province. This included the building of the line to Spence's Bridge and the forfeiture of a large area of land. When Hon Mr. Wells returned he, and he believed other members of the government, understood the whole matter of the agreement not being carried out. He believed Hon, Mr. Wells explained the Canadian Northern matters occupied the March the matter was taken up again.

Mr. Oliver pressed that the terms up on which the lands were to be granted had been set forth at an executive meeting, that afterwards these crown grants were cancelled because the railroad com-

been carried out, the crown grants were

Hon. Mr. Prentice could not remen her whether he was invited to attend the ting at which Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Wells were also present. ered Mr. Dunsmuir did not seem to fully understand the conditions proposed; "in fact, I do not believe he un-derstands them to-day."

been the result?
"Well, I suppose we would have got

to the country," said Hon. Mr. Prentice.
"There are a together too many 'ifs' in that, if some of them had resulted I should not be in the government," he continued.

Mr. Green asked if any draft agree ment had been made before Hon. Mr.

Hon, Mr. Prentice replied "No. We had every confidence in Mr. Wells-that is Mr. Dunsmuir and myself."
"It was a conversational agreement, but it meant something. It was fully

considered," continued Hon. Mr. Pren-Mr. McPhillips asked concerning the memorandum presented by Hon. Mr. Wells to Sir Thomas, which appeared in yesterday's Times, and witness said that his understanding was that the subsidy

for section 4 had been earned.
"Was it not strange that grown grants were prenared and taken to Montreal if very was to be made?" asked Mr.

"Well, it was done," replied Mr. Pren He did not know who suggested that blocks 4,593 and 4,594 sho uld pass from the B. C. Southern to the Columbia

Asked if the bill of last session which was withdrawn was not to reinstate the Columbia & Western or C. P. R. in these lands, blocks 4,593 and 4,594, Hon Mr. Prentice said there was no such anderstanding or it would not have been brought down. The government did not intend to do any such a thing and the present government would not have The order-in-council was believed to be final. The C. P. R. bringing suits led the government to take the step of introducing such a bill so that

Mr. Wells tell of them. He had refresh- opinion that no title had passed to the

spect to the letter. Hon. Mr. We'ls had Hon. Mr. Eberts's statement that Is nection with subsidy matters. Mr. Turn- executive knew it. I do not knew any

The seeking of the opinion of Mr. terviews with Mr. Wells without his crown grants, seeking to ascertain whether they had the power to do this cr sidies. Mr. Taylor might have many in- were, even after the preparation of the In reply to Mr. McPhillips as to Mr. not, which showed that they did not re

know whether there was any conditions | Hon, Mr. Prentice said he and not r

conditions and what this was, which was | Hon, Mr. Prentice said the Premie the building of the railway from Midhad considerable power in such matters.

The Premier had never signed the order-

In answer to Mr. Oliver respecting the search and could find a copy of ne such letter.

The J. D. Prentice being sworn said the star ready to answer any questions to give those lands to the company. His iden was that the order-in-council was Intanswer to Mr. Oliver, he said he re- not an agreement with the railroad comcollected block 4,396 being granted to pany. He never understood that a title the B. C. Southern and rescinded and passed. He knew of no over-reaching by charged to 4,593 and 4,594, which were the railroad company or misrepresenta-Western, which was afterwards rescind passed. He did not know that the quespassed. He did not know that the ques ed. He could not give the reason for all tion of a crown grant emanated from

commission adjourned at 12.30

were early on hand to hear the proceedings.

After the statement had been mad ty Mr. Dunsmuir, he seemed satisfied that he had relieved his mind of it. It was arranged by the committee that Mr. Taylor should be called Tueseven though crown grants were made that Mr. Taylor should be called Tuesout. It was agreed that Hon. Mr. Wells ed by the committee, and Hon. Mr. Wells's evidence will be completed.

Mr. Dunsmuir said he preferred

have questions asked him in connection with the matter.

In answer to Mr. Oliver, he said he re-

turned about 1st September and was told that in his absence an order-in-council ing something back. Gentlemen, can was passed giving the Columbia & s Western two blocks of land, namely, 4,593 and 4,594.

"I never saw the order-in-council." On the 13th of September he signed an

order approving of the form of the anything further until Mr. Wells ancrown grants. Before signing that he swered the question. was not quite satisfied to give them these two blocks, and it was explained Mr. Wells and Mr. Prentice decided to him that the government was going as the other conditions from the C. P. to save 300,000 acres by this.

had understood

Mr. Dunsmuir explained that he was back,

dreds of miles away. He remembered he had one conversation

At the conversation with Hon. Messrs. Wells and Prentice, it was agreed that the former should take the crown grants to Montreal and endeavor to get the line extended to Spence's

He understood that the best legal advice had been given stating that the gov ernment had the right to give these lands provided there were no other lands available. It was Mr. Hunter's opinion He did not know who got it or what statement was made in getting it.

He had conversations with Hon. Mr

Eberts about this matter. He thought Mr. Eberts did say that this land could be given away. He would not have consented to giving these lands if lands ould have been got alongside the Coumbia & Western.

He first suspected there was something it income wrong when Hon. Mr. Wells came back sons from Montreal. He could not swear to what was wrong. "I was told some-

"Did he tell you what?" asked Mr. confidential character. "Of course he did, or I would not have not pertaining to an executive meeting done what I did," replied Mr. Dunsmuir, but taking place in Montreal were not to be supressed. He cited from May.

weeks had conversation with Hon. Mr. there could be no quibble as to the leg-il- there was something wrong, and I was Mr. Dunsmuir interjected he was will Wells on the matter. The government had not soing to have my name attached to anything of that character. I saw the day of one of the matter and proceed-anything of that character. I saw the solution and had anything of that character. I saw the day of the matter and proceed-anything of that character. I saw the set thing to do was to cancel the grants "When Mr. Wells came back he first which I did at the meeting.

"I won't say what it was Mr. Wells Thos. Shaughnessy, Shaughnessy

wrong, he said it was outside of any-thing to do with the executive." 'I said myself to concel the crown to cancel them. I said to Mr. Wells 'I said not to say anything until Mr. Well will cancel the crown grants.' I saw told me. mething was wrong, and I saw that

Eberts had misled me."

omise to Mr. Brown that such a bill Oliver.

hat there was an arrangement with the

"Was your understanding that under "Was your understanding that under his act the company was to be given Helmcken."

Helmcken. Hon. Mr. Wells said: "He told me were to members who were to the same lands as they would have under "No," replied Mr. Dunsmur, I dan understand it that way." He understood that the company was to get lands under this bill the same as under the Subsidy Act. He was not aware that the comfor the C.P.R."

Asked if Mr. Taylor had ever appeared before the executive in this connection Mr. Dunsmuir said: "I did not know of Mr. Taylor appearing before the executive, not that I know of." He did not know that he used the word "crooked" n connection with this. He thought

there was something wrong.

so. It was not at the executive meet in was not present. We shall not the columbia to the c heard from the Chief Commissioner and ments were made to deliver these lands or fitteen minutes, what I saw myself that I cancelled these to the company and take shares in the red to is as follows: Mr. Oliver pressed that it was a seri-

us matter, and wanted an answer of ous matter, and wanted an abover of said the bill of last session was power what was told Mr. Dunsmuir by Mr. in the Attorney-General's office. Wells.

Chairman Clifford thought the comMr. Wells said that the proposition of mittee should decide this.

they should have all the information-Mr. A. W. Smith thought they should get it from Mz. Wells. "Ask Mr. Wells first." said Mr Dune. "I know what he will say, I am keeping something back. That's what primary reason for not surrendering the the papers will say. So I am, I'm keep-

The request was granted, and all took advantage of the license.

Mr. Dunsmuir did not know why the said Mr. Dunsmuir. "The order-in-council was passed by the executive on 10th cause he went to England in the mean Mr. Taylor I and not want to be Mr. Oliver said he did not care to ask | ter

Mr. Green asked why Mr. Dunsmul

Previous to that he had understood that the Columbia & Western was going to get the lands coming to it, and that there was not lands enough along the these lands were any more valuable than ine of railway.

Others, If Mr. Wells told me the reasons
In answer to Mr. Green, he said that for adding these other conditions I forget this was the Columbia & Western. them. I don't remember them. Mr. The subject of there not being lands Wells said he would try and get better along the line of the railway was discussed in the executive.

settlement. He understood that the at the time.

company was to get lands adjoining the "It was in Mr. Prentice's room, too, unable to do the least work.

Columbia & Western, and he did not that the conditions were agreed upon, gan using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and think it right for it to get these huncrown grants to Montreal and see of he ment in my condition. The severity of couldn't get better concessions. Mr. my trouble gradually lessened and by

In answer to Mr. Helmcken, Mr. Dunsmuir said he did not remember whether there was a meeting of the executive after Mr. Wells's return, when the result of the mission was explained.

Hon. Mr. Wells was sent for and was re-examined on Mr. Oliver's question as to what information was given to Premier Dunsmuir by him which led up to mier Dunsmuir by him which led up to

Hon. Mr. Wells said be did not think ville, Ont. t incumbent upon him to give these rea-

what was wrong. "I was told something," said Mr. Dunsmuir. "I do not know that it would be right to say what I was told. Someone told me what was wrong."

was for years a great sufferer from Catarrha, procured two bottles of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder and it effected an absolute cure in a very short while. One puff sign set fire to it.

Employees of Comer & Smith, Owning sence of the eccupants, paid the house a Catarrhal Powder and it effected an absolute cure in a very short while. One puff sign set fire to it. What took place in Montreal was of a and stop headache. 50 cents. Sold by

Mr. Oliver pressed that these reasons

Wold Mr. Prentice that after seeing Sir "I won't say what it was Mr. Wers and accept the proposition to build to said, as I can't prove what was wrong. Spence's Bridge. Mr. Wells would not spence's Bridge. Pressed for an answer to what was deliver the crown grants. I was told by Mr. Prentice that after that Mr. Taylo of Eberts & Taylor, had approached Mr. DETAILS OF SERVICE Dunsmuir, further pressed, said: Wells and offered him a certain number said myself to concel the crown of acres, I think 30,000 acres, if he handents. It was not Mr. Wells who said

"Mr. Brown was pressed for an answer the best thing was to cancel the crown grants were n handed over. I asked Mr. Wells will "Mr. Wells told you something was they were not. Mr. Wells said he would "Mr. Wells told you solver, vrong?" asked Mr. Oliver, "He told me a certain thing, That's came to my house and told me. I said: "Wells, I will cancel the grants as I al! I will say," replied Mr. Dunsmuir. 'Wells, I will cancel the grants as I wmr. Wells did not tell me that Mr. won't have any monkey matter in the government while I'm in it.' I found out

"I've nothing more to ask," said Mr.

would be brought down.

Hon. Mr. Wells, continuing, explained that he had a duty to Hon, Mr. Wells, continuing, explained forfeited its rights to build the 5th and his colleagues, which prevented his mak-6th sections. Hon. Mr. Eberts told him this statement hitherto. Mr. Dunsmuir's statement was substantially corgovernment, the C. P. R. and Mackenzie rect. Mr. Taylor saw him in Montreal & Mann to that effect. He did not know to his own knowledge that the company had surrendered its right to "Was your understanding that under make approximately 30,000 acres each.

> e allotted shares each-members of the House. He did not name them. Mr. Taylor saw me alone in Montreal. He Hon. Mr. Wells could not say how

respect to delivering up of these crown

Asked by Mr. Smith as to other Mr. Dunsmuir said: "I am telling the names, Mr. Wells said he did not hear The appearance of James Dunsmuir before the committee inquiring into the subsidy to the Columbia & Western brought forth a sensation Saturday. It was plainly evident that the members of the government expected that Mr. Dunsmuir would make a revelation and

> new company, Asked by Mr. Green, Hon. Mr. Wells said the bili of last session was prepared

Mr. Green was of the opinion that these lands being made as coming from the government as proposed by Mr. Brown was accepted because the government, he thought, was not losing anything by that and stood to gain by it the matter of a final settlement. His crown grants was because they did not nsent to build to Spence's Bridge. His official reason afterwards was that given the statement. He looked upon these

blocks as of problematical value. Asked as to his reply to Mr. Taylor' Wells said: "I told

The commission then adjourned until Tuesday morning.

WORDS OF HOPE.

TO ALL WHO SUFFER FROM A OF RUN DOWN SYSTEM

Mrs. Harriet A. Farr, Fenwick, Ont., Tells How She Obtained a Cure After Suffering For Two Years.

derstands them to-day."

If Mr. Shaughnessy accepted of two conditions agreed to with Hon. Mr. Whils control agreed to with Hon. Mr. Whils control agreed to with Hon. Mr. Whils before the line to Spence's Bridge, and the benefit of the enfert of the enfert of the principal one of these was a bargain as to a large for the benefit of the principal of land by the raifroad company. The crown grants would be seen to the method was a bargain as to a large for feet the enfert of the principal of the principal of the line to Spence's Bridge, and the method, Mr. Wells seftore the latter of the mather of the enfert of the principal of the principal of the line to Spence's Bridge, and the was doing right in giving it.

Mr. Ollow asked in the executive. He understood were signed on 3rd October by the Governor. He of the method, Mr. Wells seftore the latter were aware of the against was a bargain as to a large for feet the enfert of the principal of land by the railroad company.

Mr. Ollow asked in these conditions had been complied with by the C. P. B. and if the crown grants had been delivered, and if the legislature had refused by the fast really from general debility—the result of imposers been doed and stated and a say of the spring the state of the ask and the say of the spread of discussion the settlement of the math expensive machinery, costing thousands allowed to discussion the settlement of the math expensive machinery, cost that the country, is in the canners, viz. Pressive was left in the means of renewed discussion. The was lattered are grounded and stated and a stated and stated and a stated and a stated and stated was of the opinion that the was a flavored to the country, is the stated of discussion the settlement of the math expensive mather thanks o Thousands throughout this country gradually grew worse until I was finally and the pack is to be for gill-netted fish previously, at which quite a number of the members of the executive were present, and they said there was to be a saying of 300,000 acres, and all seemed agreeable. He said all right.

At the conversation with Mr. com, too."
In answer to Mr. Helmeken, Mr. would strongly urge all sufferers to give

nier Dunsmuir by him which led up to the cancelling of the crown grants.

Hon. Mr. Wells said he made a state-Hon. Mr. Wells said he made a states mebt to Mr. Dunsmuir and other ministers in executive meeting, but he did not think he was at liberty to say what it was a result of that an order-incouncil was passed rescinding the previous one.

Ing and enriching the blood. They are a prompt and certain cure for all troubles having their origin in a poor or watery condition of the blood. But, only the genuine cure and these bear the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Sold by all dealers in medicine or sent post paid at 50 cents a how or six boys of \$250 having their origin of the fire is a mystery.

Ing and enriching the blood. They are a fire was principally confined to the draw-ing room, and after a hard struggle the department succeeded in getting it under control. The loss will amount to about a theusand dollars. An insurance of \$2.000 was carried on the furniture on \$2.000 was carried on the furniture tion is looked for. There seems to be and \$1,000 on the house. The origin of the fire is a mystery. box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing Suspicious circumstances are that the the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-back door had been broken open and a want what took place in executive meet. box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing

ome knowledge before he returned from Benz, of 418 E. 8th street, New York, who missing. These strengthen the suspicion a week. Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-113.

Miss Ada Sannders, of Dunsmuir road. left last night via the C. P. R. for a thre months' visit to England.

WORKING SCHEDULE

SOON TO BE GIVEN

Victoria Will Shortly Have Another Every Day Connection With Provincial Mainland.

A working schedule on which the

Company are to be operated has been prepared and through the courtesy of the superintendent and traffic manager of the system, F. Van Sant, the Times is enabled to print it. The Victorian is to commence running on Monday, the 11th. From the schedule appended it will be observed that three hours are to be allowed for crossing the Gulf. Leaving Sidney at 8 a.m. she will arrive at Port Guichon at 11:05. Returning she will leave that port for Sideny at 2:50 p.m. This service will be maintained every there were two members who were to day in the week, the fares to be charged being the same as those which the C. P. N. Company have now in effect, the rate to New Westminster and Vancou did not think Mr. Brown was present ver being \$2.50 and to Cloverdale \$2. In course of time when the bridge across the Fraser has been completed, and many times Mr. Taylor saw him with when the system has been more perfected than is possible just now, the com-Mr. Dunsmuir's answer to him was service, but the time at their disposal for very much as Mr. Dunsmulr gave it carrying out the terms of the agreement with the city of Victoria has been so short since the company took hold of Mr. Dunsmur said: I am tening we hantes, Mr. Wells said he did not hear truth. I will tell the truth. I may hart any particular names. "I think I under the control of the proposed schedule derstood that there were some who were closely connected with the C.P.R. Compresent. To begin with the road beds the business they find that under exist-

East Bound. 7.00 a.m..... Victoria 8.00 a.m..... Sidney 6.00 p.m. 11.05 a.m.... Port Guichon 11.20 a.m..... Inverholm ... 2.38 p.m 11.40 a.m. Mud Bay 2.15 p.m. 11.50 a.m..... Cloverdale 2.09 n m 12.05 p.m. 12.20 p.m.... Bon Accord Liverpool 12.30 p.m. . 1.30 p.m. 12.40 p.m..... Brownsville 12.50 p.m... New Westminster ... 1.00 p.m. 2.00 p.m..... Vancouver 12 noon

Trains between Cloverdale and Browns ville will be governed by current time card and rules on the Great Northern railway. A SCALE SUBMITTED.

Proposition By the Canners Question of Prices Still Unsettled. A meeting of the B. C. Eishermen's Inion was held in New Westminster on Saturday afternoon. The most important usiness was the submission of the offer of the canners as to the price of fish for this season. The offer was as follows: A flat rate of 12c. per fish, er a grad-

nated scale as follows: Twenty cents for 2,400,000 fish, 18 ents for 3,000,000, 161/2 cents for 3,600,-000 fish, 15 cents for 4,200,000 fish; 131/2 ents for 4,800,000 fish, 121/2 cents for 5,400,000 fish, 11½ cents for 6,000,000, and 11 cents for 6,600,000 fish—each price to hold till the number of fish next above that for which it is quoted is

FRIDAY NIGHT'S FIRE.

only.

Suspicious - Circumstances in Connection With the Blaze-Loss About \$1,000.

The fire department had a lively time un to the residence of Fred Brock, on | naught a whole winter's work, and mak Hillside avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Brock ing it practically impossible to again vere out at the time and there was no-

mackintosh and pair of trousers belonging to Mr. Brock were found in the woodshed. They had been removed from is open and it is expected that the ice CONVINCED BY PRINTED TESTIwoodshed. They had been removed from is open and it is expected that the ice
the house. A pair of tan shoes are in front of Dawson will be out inside of

A bulletin from the Publicity Bureau cantile Marine Co., for a European tour. ed to about \$1,000.

TOUR OF CANADA.

An Interview With Lord Lyveden Re garding Forthcoming Parliamen tary Visit.

Lord Lyveden, whose name has been rought prominently before the public in onnection with the parliament w visit to Canada, which he and Mr. Cun, ring Macdona, M.P., are organizing, a. which has a sed such interest, is the third baron of the name. He was educated at Eton college, and was formerly captain of the Thira . 'talion of the Highland Light Infantry.

An interviewer in London asked Lo. Lyveden if he had ever visited America. He said he had travelled extensively for some years, having before his succession to the peerage made an experiment of fruit farming in North Cardina, and when that experiment did not ucceed he went on a journey through he States with his father, the Honor-Referring to the bill brought down last essential while I min it. I found out steamer Victorian and the trains of the states with his father, the Honor-afterwards withdrawn, Mr. Ounsmuir said that he had given a "I've nothing more to ask," said Mr. Company are to be operated has been Lawrence river to Montreal. Lawrence river to Montreal,

Asked as to his political views, he replied: "I am a Liberal, both by descentand by the conviction based on experi ence. I have knocked about the world too much to believe in old-fashioned Toryism. My grandfather was the friend and political colleague of the Liberal party in the House of Lords, and on my succession to the peerage, Lord Spencer wrote a letter to me, which letter is one of my most valued possessions, and expressing the pleasure with which for their conscientious performance of he looked back to his early association with my grandfather at the commence- pecially applicable to Mr. Phillips the

s political career." "What is your attitude on the great | E. H. Russell, the associate conductors, political question of the day?" he was and Miss Gertrude Loewen, accompan asked. Lord Lyveden replied: "Al- ist, upon whom has devolved the most though I am connected on both sides of active work in connection with the premy family with Irish loyalists, Lord parations. Next week it will be up to Castletown being a cousin of mine and the people of this city to do their part. my mother being a Townshend of Castle Cownshend, County Cork, I am in favor of Home Rule for Ireland."
"What is your opinion of the great

sues raised by the policy of Mr. seph Chamberlain?" "My own view is that a closer tween the colonies and the Mother ountry is inevitable if the Empire is to given a cordial reception. evelop its resources as it ought to do ut at the same time I gravely question the wisdom of the policy indicated in some of Mr. Chamberlain's later speeches to endeavor to secure fixed con

tributions from the colonies for purposes of Imperial defence. I hold that th contributions must be, as they have hitherte been, purely of a voluntary character, and that unless the colonies themselves proffer, as in the case of the Cape Colony before the war, to make grants towards our navy, we cannot ope for any material contributions. With an Empire so widely circulated as ours it is inevitable that questions would arise if a fixed contribution were arranged in any way whatever in which 1.54 p.m. any part of the Empire would desire a 1.38 p.m. policy differing altogether from that adopted by provinces separated from the

other, perhaps by the whole diameter of

"What do you hope for from the

forthcoming tour?"
"I am of opinion that it will be eans of promoting unity between the two countries. I think, also, that it will fendants, have a considerable effect upon our legislators themselves. It seems to me that erron. W. C. Moresby, for defendant it is an elementary duty of members of applied to have statement of claim both Houses-if, as is the case in my own house, they take an active part in legislation-to visit our principal colonies and gain a personal knowledge for themselves of what those colonies have to to the English emigrant, and, as far as they can, an insight into the problems that confront colonial governments.

FLOOD ON BONANZA

Water Creeping Into Some of the Road ways-Destruction to Other

Properties. Property along Bonanza creek is said

"The main street at Grand Forks is under water, and the flood is creeping nto the stores and houses of the town

The floor of the fire station is covered

to a depth of three inches, and the ple are preparing to move back to high-"Many dumps containing hundreds of thousands of dollars in gold are piled on the ice, along the creek. These are in Friday night. An alarm from box 54, danger of being undermined by the wabetween 9 and 10 o'clock, gave them a ter and washed away entirely, setting at

recover the gold. where out at the time and there was no body in the house, the children being with their grandparents. When the firemen arrived on the scene dense clouds of of water is the greatest danger lies between the Forks and No. 20 below, where the rush of water is the greatest. Coming so sudsmoke were rising from the place. The denly, the people have had no chance fire was principally confined to the draw-to guard against such a flood, and it is

> there is great excitement among the miners all along the creek." The Klondike and Stewart rivers are

A fire in the International saloon or A building from the Publicity Bureau states that Rt. Rev. W. W. Perrin, Bishop of Columbia, and Miss Perrin, salled from ly destroying the building. The department New York on Saturday on the Red Star liner Finland, of the International Mer- it from spreading. The damage amount

ORCHESTRA HAS BEEN GATHERED TOGETHER

Mr. Watkis Has Completed His Task-Will Be Composed of Twenty-Six Pieces.

The time is drawing near for the musical festival in this city, the last of the unparaileled series completing a cycle from ocean to ocean. The Vic oria dates are May 7th and 8th. Those taking part and citizens generally will be interested to learn that F. Watkis, who was delegated by Mr. Harriss to gather together an orchestra, has completed his task, having arranged for an orchestra

of twenty-six pieces. It will be comosed of the following: Two musicians rom Portland, Ore.; five from Seattle; wo from Vancouver, and sevente Victoria. Of the seventeen from this eity, thirteen have been the regimental band. The Victoria mus cians will leave to-morrow night to play in the festival at Vancouver and New

Now that the preparations are draw. charge of Victoria's part in the great cycle can be properly gauged and appreiated. The festival committee, the ductors, accompanist and the chorus the duties allotted to them. This is esecretary-treasurer, Herbert Taylor and

The subscription list will be closed tomorrow. The reserved seat plan will May 4th, and to non-subscribers on Wed nesday, May 6th. When Sir Alex. Mackenzie arrives in the city he fittingly welcomed. He will be met by the Mayor and aldermen, and will be

LEGAL NEWS.

Sitting of the County Court-Applications in Chambers

The sitting of the Full court in Vanuver was terminated on Wednesday, all appeals on the list, some twenty number, having been disposed of. Mr. Justice Drake returned by Wednesday's boat, and yesterday presided at the ad ourned sittings of the County court. chambers yesterday morning Hisrdship made orders in the following matters

Mackenzie vs. V. & S. Railway Co. Mr. Justice Walkem recently granted an order for the trial of this cast at the civil sittings next week before a judge and jury. G. H. Barnard, for plaintiff, applied for further particulars of defendant's pleas as to the manner in which plaintiff kept defendant's books. The particulars were on the 5th inst. Thornton Fell, for de

Cariboo Consolidated, Ltd., vs. Pink-W. C. Moresby, for defendant, amended. The amendment was ordered to be made within three days, otherwise the action to stand dismissed. A. P.

Luxton for plaintiffs.
Several applications by defendants in the penalty actions against the White Pass & Yukon route, for better answers to interrogatories, were stood over until

Urquhart vs. Urquhart. J. H. Lawson, jr., applied ex parte for an order substituting plaintiffs, and reviving the action, which was granted. Hopper vs. Dunsmuir. An extension of time was granted for return of commissions issued by plaintiff, and leave granted to defendants to examine wit-

nesses on these commissions. W. C. Moresby, for plaintiff; A. P. Luxton,

The Labor Commission Convened at Ladysmith

The commission appointed by the Do inion government to inquire into the industrial disputes of the province opened its inaugural sitting at Ladysmith Monday afternoon at 2 o'cloock. W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy minister of labor, the secretary, went up the line on Saturday and made the necessary ar-Rev. Dr. Rowe, one of the commis

sioners, left on Monday morning and was joined by the Chief Justice at Shawnigan. On Monday's train also were E. V. Bodwell, K.C., who has been etained by Mr. Dunsmuir, and Mr. Gidden, the official stenographer. Chas. Wilson, K.C., of Vancouver,

will look after the interests of the

miners. In the inquiry into the differ-

ence between the C.P.R. and their emrepresented by E. P. Davis, KC CATARRH

SUFFERERS,

C. G. Archer, of Brewer, Maine, says: "I have had catarrh for several years. Water would run from my eyes and nose for days at a time. About four months ago I was nduced to try Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and since using the wonderful remedy I have not had an attack. It relieves in 10 minutes."

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure relieves in 30 minutes. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-23

dance broke up.

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Yreka mine, was asked to l didate for Alberni constit next-election and, it is un ecepted. -A very successful social the schoolroom of Calvary Ba Friday night, under the aus

choir. A feature of the even forded much amusement wa contest based on the names hers of the legislature. A aid of the organ fund was There will be a joint co

Monday evening next of the Odd Fellows' lodges. The lalled for the purpose of condivisability of establishing a lows' home. This matter has discussion for some time pas thought by the members tha action should be taken in thi -The Victoria Tourist Ass

their next meeting will consi ramely, the distribution of fl among the children in the var schools. The distribution minal city was made by the tees at the instance of the Tourist Association. The objective is to encourage amate

The manager of the Old M thankfully acknowledges the denations for the month of A Home. Times and Colonist. and buns; Mrs. A. Robertson Mrs. T. S. Milligan, milk dai J. Quagliotti, reading matter G. Galletly, reading matter at Mrs. Crow-Baker, clothing Mrs. H. Munn, reading ma Munsie, clothing; N. Shakespes F. Broadhurst, reading matter.

-A pretty wedding took placed ay evening, when Alex. B. I native of Peebles, Scotland, Edith Emily Bellamy, daught ate Dr. Bellamy, formerly with the Royal Navy at Esquir united in the holy bonds of r The ceremony took place at 2 w. Leslie Clay. Only relation mate friends were present. Mrs. Murray were the recommany handsome gifts.

The Victoria Terminal Company have practically their preparations for the ope service provided for in the agre tween them and the city. The gular trip will be on Monday w 11th and from then on the st Victorian, which by the way a daily daylight service between and 'Guichon, On Thursd Mayor McCandless and the city will make an official trip of

as far as Cloverdale. -The city council met Thurs the streets, bridges and sewers tee, when the principal matter consideration was the extens ewer system now in progress Bay district. A report will be s next Monday. On Tuesday cial committee appointed at day's meeting to prepare terms with the Carnegie library pla meet. The committee consi Dinsdale (chairman), Barnard,

Stewart They have receive mayor of Ottawa a copy of the of competition by which the m settled in the Capital. This wi of great assistance to the com

-The closing ball of Mrs. children's class was held in the . W. hall Thursday, and was prob of the most successful events of held in this city. The hall was a of beauty being a mass of deco of beauty being a mass of deco bunting, flags, flowers, palms, lights and Japanese lanterns, massplendid effect. With excellent furnished by Finn's orchestra, a condition of the floor there was could be desired for a pleasant During the first half of the even floor was given over for the c alone, and judging from the smil hearty appiause of the young on had a thoroughly good time. leries were crowded with spectato heartily applauded the four dances by the children. The Ma was danced by twelve little girls in light dresses in a perfect n Those who took part were: Ella Hattie Chapman, Eileen Mu Dorothy Dickson, Enid Langley, Smith, Hilda Ireland, May Moyer, Blair, Anna Nolte, Dorothy Mark Mabel Booz. Both the Pan Polka and Waltz Oxford, danced and 12 couples respectively, wer through without a fault, and the formers are to be commended for graceful manner in which they and Mrs. Lester, who it was taug children, is to be congratulated t successful teaching. Miss Maggie danced the Sailer's Hornpipe. Aft Grand March and supper the adul cupied the floor until 2 o'clock, w

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