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EAD ANOTHER DYING.

ers Shot By Guard at Coke

, Col., Dec. 8.-Four strikers

a the battle which took place

do coke ovens last night be-

striking coal miners and the employ of the Colorado on Company. One of the

lead, one is shot through the nd will probably prove fatal.

rth, who was shot in the inil. There were seven strikparty and three escaped.

were all Italians or Sicilians.

man has not been identified.

ded men are Jose Velano and

to the fight a party of five

s. Jennings injured his foot

t fate had befallen his comeached Primero and gave an soon as the news of the at-

Jennings party was receive irds hastened from Secundo

ro to cut off all; roads and ding into the old town of

en were seen to come down om the direction of the am-

On being ordered to halt, acthe account of the guards, opened fire and the guards re-

ers. None of the guards was

sers claim that all the shoot-

ndo was done by the guards. nion men who were ambushed

turer Says Fight For "Closed

o, Dec. 9.-"If the fight for the

nes of bloodshed in this coun

will surpass the days of the

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ers' Association at their an-et. "Our rights," declared

"are dependent on the set-

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can hire whom he pleases, being subject to the dictation

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vay has won a great victory in

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States will be at an end."

Conkey spoke along the same

r the abolition of the "closed.

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xander Dowle Places Assets at

Dec. 7.-In a statement which

assets at more than four times

ties, John Alexander Dowie to-

meeting of his creditors, submit

financial tangle at Zion City will

tened out. In Dowie's communi is assets are declared to

the liabilities \$452,267 is mer

indebtedness. Notes bearing 3

interest were offered by Dowie in

and he agreed to take up 10 per

this committee finds that Dowle's of debts and resources is cor

said they will accept the proand seek to have the bankruptcy

otal indebtedness, that due for

ts and shares of stock in the ion City industries was placed at

account of land were placed at e in 1905 and 1908. The judg-

muel Stevenson is \$100,000, for ed notes have been given. This ly \$452,267 due to outside credit-

andise accounts. It is to the

these outstanding claims that the offer of settlement.

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inder in one year. The credted a committee to seek further

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ZION CITY FINANCES.

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Colorado Coal Company.

AGENTS.

rtant features, such as diate cause of it was the consideration in committee of the new Assessment 5. If not, why not? warming closet, triple which forces the heat

Prayers were read by Rev. W. L.

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ing Its Working.

Victoria Dec. 7th.

PROCEEDINGS OF

HOUSE CONSIDERED

The following petitions were received: From the city of Vancouver, for a private bill to amend their corporate act.

No. 2. From G. W. Hobson and others, for a private bill to incorporate the superscript of the superscript Vancouver Insurance Company. No. 4. By W. J. Bowser, from the city of Vancouver, for a private bill for enlarged corporate powers for the purchase or ex-

censes to cut timber, asking amendment

o Land Act, re such licenses.

The following bills were introduced, read a first time, and ordered to be read a second time to-morrow:

By G. A. Fraser, bill (No. 14) intituled "An Act to amend the Pharmacy Act." W. G. Cameron, bill (No. 15) intituled "An Act to amend the Municipal

The Pharmacy Act, introduced by Mr. Laeut. Governor-in-Council to increase the tax to \$5, passed its third reading. Fraser, aims at placing the sale of drugs in unincorporated towns and villages on the same condition as that now in force the same condition as that now in force in cities. It does away with other than graduates of the college of pharmacy with C. W. D. Clifford in the chair in the province.

Committee's Report. F. Carter-Cotton, chairman, presented

the first report from the private bills committee as follows: "Mr. Speaker: "Your select standing committee on private bills and standing orders beg

leave to report as follows: "That the time limited for the presen tation of petitions for private bills be

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mend the same accordingly. "All of which is respectfully submit-The report was received, the standing the coal.

report adopted.

Questions and Answers.

W. W. B. McInnes asked the Premier the following questions: 1. Has the government received any communications from the Federal authorities relating to the acts passed by this legislature la session? If so, what is their purport? 2. Has the government any reason to lieve that chapter 8 of the British Coumbia Statutes, 1903, being an act effecting the cancellation of certain Co-lumbia & Western railway land grants, will be disallowed by the Federal auth-

Hon. R. McBride replied as follows: "1. No communications on the subject have been received from the Federal authorities. 2. The government has no reason to believe that the statute will ported to the House.

John Oliver asked the Premier the following questions: 1. How many temporary assistants (and the names of each) were engaged by the government since June 1st, 1903? 2. How many permanent civil servants were engaged by the government since June 1st. 1903. and the names of such civil servants? Hon, Mr. McBride replied as follows: 11-E. F. Richards, Vancouver: H. D. Morten, Duncans; G. E. Winkler, Princeton; E. Marshall, Ladysmith; C. Outhett, Kamloops; J. Downing, Princeton; W. Armstrong, Trout Lake: N. Taylor, Trout Lake; W. J. Green, Kaslo; M. Carney, Kaslo; J. A. Monteith, Fairview, all of whom have been discharged. 2. 6-A. Sutherland, boiler in-Cameron, clerk, Atlin (formerly employ-

more, resigned). nance the following question: Hon. R. McBride, the Hon. C. Wilson, E. McPhillips receive travelling expenses, and what amount did each of intention to allow off. each particular journey since June 1st.

expenses to East and West Kootenay (including railway and steamboat fares, berths, etc.), \$222; hack hire (sundry should, he thought, be exempt from taxatimes), \$10.50: total \$627.50.

cases of R. Cook and R. of duty. South, installing new registrar at Van-

parlor car, etc.), \$719.75; travelling ex- not open to that construction. Vancouver to Victoria and return (11 ner, a pre-emptor's land was relieved of meantime. rips), \$141; total, \$860.75.

railway and steamboat fares, parlor car, berths, etc.), \$669.75; travelling exenses to and from East and THE ASSESSMENT BILL

J. N. Evans asked the Provincial Sec- license under certain circumstances. etary the following question: Is it the Government Gave Evidence of a Lament-

Mr. McInnes asked the Premier the

The House to-day held its first evening sitting for the session. The imme- Rights Act, 1903?" 2. If so, how many? 3. Have any crown grants been issued under the said act? 4. If so, to whom? Hon. Mr. McBride replied as follows:

"1. Yes. 2. 19. 3. No. 4. Answered by the answer to No. 3. 5. The matter is now receiving the attention of the de-

were assessed as wild land for the years 1902 and 1903, by whom such taxes were paid and the amounts so paid."

The motion carried.
Dr. King moved "That an order of the From T. Gifford, from J. Warren Bell and many others, holders of special lire investigation of 'East Kootenay hotel license.' Also copies of all correspondence in respect to this matter. Also copies of Mr. Webster's report." The resolution was passed.

Third Reading. The Loan Bill passed its third reading.

extended until January 12th, 1904.

Was not an exorbitant fee.

John Oliver thought the Chief Commissioner had not taken into account that the prospector, after getting the claim, had only to now a royal of the agricultural and horticultural soentation of reports be extended until January 29th, 1904, and beg to recomthese charges were out of proportion. He that the Delta association had 25 acres

Henry Tanner pointed out in connec-

sidered later on.

societies. One acre was useless to such an organization. The association got He did not wish to see farmers pressed

clause was allowed to stand over. ed temporarily); J. Hislop, mining re-corder, Fort Steele (in lieu of L. Pat-personal property up to \$1,000, the Fi-On the section of the act exempting nore, resigned).

Mr. Oliver asked the Minister of Fiment to alter it by exempting all under On the ance the following question:

\$500 instead. He did so because under the first proposal many would be exthe Hon. R. F. Green and the Hon. A. to deal thus with. It would also exempt

The amendment carried. W. G. Cameron wanted to know if nance could say how much they inter Hon, R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: land owned by a municipality outside of ed to get from the tax on the income the municipality should be taxed. Un-"Hon. R. McBride: Travelling expenses der the clause exempting "Land within to and from Atlin and Cassiar districts" the limits of any municipality," he could not say how much. He could not cluding railway and steamboat fares, thought this would require clearing up. even assure the leader of the opposition berths, hack hire, etc), \$395; travelling He contended that a city might acquire that he could answer this the following

"Hon. A. E. McPhillips: Travelling expenses to and from Atlin and Cassiar amend the section in the line contended said it was calculated that \$250,000 districts (including railway and steam-boat fares, berths, hack hire, etc.), \$395; property for certain well defined purtravelling expenses attending at Van- poses, and therefore it might well be free under the various heads. The minister

It was agreed to consider this later. couver, and examining into work and Upon the cause specifying that "minstaff at New Westminster land registry eral and coal lands upon the output of office and at New Westminster land registry hack hire (sundry times), \$9; travelling expenses, conducting assizes at Vancouver, \$103; total, \$557.

"Hop C Wilson: Travelling of the present of the personal property tax and assess only income. It was important to know what it meant.

"Hop C Wilson: Travelling of the personal property tax and assess only income. It was important to know what the change in revenue would be.

"Hon. C. Wilson: Travelling ex- J. A. Macdonald held that this clause The Attorney-General thought it would

enses as President of Council from In compliance with the wish of H. Tan-

"Hon. R. F. Green: Traveling expenses to and from Ottawa (including whether within the municipality or not. Kootenay, \$140; hack hire (sundry proportion relative to the stock in trade; times), \$2.50; total, \$812.25."

ntention of the government to provide in sections, W. W. B. McInnes expressed the estimates this session for a school the opinion that these should be printed, house at Crofton? "Provision will probably be made for the erection of a school house at Crofton in the estimates of 1904-1905."

Induce being given in the usual way. It was perfectly impossible to understand these unless this was done. Others pressed for this and the Finance Ministry.

following questions: 1. Have any applications been made for crown grants under the firemer the provements up to the value of twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500) made on

graduates of the college of pharmacy having the right to sell drugs anywhere

with C. W. D. Clifford in the chair.

J. R. Brown, seconded by J. D. Mctake up bush lands. The taxation which

The report was received, the standing rules and orders were suspended and the The Chief Commissioner alluded to the agri-

ciently at the present time. If the Henry Tanner pointed out in connec-tion with the section dealing with the was being increased the city would be tion with the section dealing with the taxation of pre-emptions that pre-emptors should be exempt from taxation for two years. The conditions should be made as easy as possible for settlers up that the farmers could bear. This tax would result in municipal to the tax was more than the farmers could bear. This tax would result in municipal taxation for two years. on agricultural lands.

It was agreed that this should be conwould be taken away from the govern-

sidered later on.

Ment and handled by themselves.

R. L. Drury thought if it had the efobjected to one acre alone being ex- fect of forcing the formation of munici-empted in connection with agricultural palities it would be a good thing to in-

t was necessary to increase the revenue The farmers under the new tax were but bearing their share in the general

On the taxtation of banks, J. A. Mac donald wished to know whether a great er revenue would be derived from the empted whom it was not thought wise taxation on the personal property or the incomes of the banks. It Chinese merchants whom it was not the right not to tax them on both.

Getting no satisfactory answer, Mr Macdonald asked if the Minister of Fi

now proposed to take off a part of this taxation. He thought they should know

construed, as personal property.

The House then adjourned.

Victoria, Dec. 8. The feature of this afternoon's sitting was the determined effort made by the Socialist leader J. H. Hawthornthwaite, to defend a government which has manifested anything but an ability tion. Taking for granted that the to fight its own battles. The position ber for Nauaimo was correct in his inaid from the government and it was like more severely than they could bear, but which the member for Nanaimo took on charged. 2. 6—A. Sutherland, boiler inspector; T. B. Hall, assessor (in lieu of C. Booth, deceased); J. L. G. Abbott, district registrar (in lieu of T. O. Townley, resigned); C. N. Haney, clerk (in leu of F. Hartley, resigned); H. B. larger areas than one acre, and the Cameron, clerk Atlin (formerly exprior). ber was too zealous to serve his leader, the Premier, to pay much attention to

the argument he was prepared to offer. Mr. Hawthornthwaite held a quick consultation with Mr. Davidson, the Labor member, immediately after the division bell rang. When the vote was taken it was found that all the Liberals. with the exception of those who were paired, voted for the leaving of the fee at \$50. With them John Houston voted. Ine government side included the two Socialists and Mr. Davidson, the Labor representative, whom, it will be rememred, voted exactly opposite on the same motion the day before.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. L.

district, from June 1st, 1903, up to date with the names of the grantees and the by all responsible druggists.

penses to and from Ottawa (including seemed to provide for double taxation. be impossible almost to ascertain what quantity and locality of the land cov- he was called a middle-man or a specula- tor it was a fact that the prospector was PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY Lower Mainland Roads. These sections were passed over in the John Oliver moved: "That an order of except perhaps the fisherman on the

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erty to an assessed value of \$70 an acre, while wild lands held alongside of them were only assessed at about \$12 an acre.

The Attorney-General said the argument in favor of exempting farmers amendment would meet with the approval of the government.

The Premier said that the government conversation with the municipal officers of Surrey he found that they did not in-

The Journal of the control of the property of an amount with the incident of the property of an amount with the incident of the property of th

Minister of Finance, who took charge of the bill, were perhaps less intimately acquainted with the act than any other member of the legislature.

Description which was being put up was in the interests of the middle-man, the speculator. The promether of the legislature.

Out deterioration, which more than counterbalanced this profit.

Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the argument was not well founded. It was The bill had not fully been gone a general rule. He had to go to some not practical to hold logs for any length being exhausted and the government should get all they could out of those left. He contended that the different classes were protesting against the taxes affecting their own industry.

Mr. Oliver said that the remarks of the member for Nanaimo tended to prove the arguments advanced by the oppostterpretation that the coal prospecting license affected middle-men who reprethe privilege of ascertaining whether an industry and then kicking it after there was coal than it did for the privilege of holding the property. This was Had that been possible they might have moved for an increase in the annual

ental of the land. scrimination against the coal prospector in distinction with the other proectors. The ordinary prospector co acquire about the same area as that given under a coal prospecting license by taking up ten claims, which would cost only \$50, and these would be much igore valuable than the coal claim. Wiether

Wood's Phosphodine,

tor it was a fact that the prospector was essential to the welfare of British Colum-

through with when the committee rose company and get this money put up for of time. If necessary the logs could be him. The resources of the province were excluded from taxation at the mills for November in each year." one year in order to avoid this.

> eral for answers to questions as to how these clauses would work.
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> The Attorney-General, who apparently was at sea in connection with the sections, refused to answer the questions, Mr. (contending he was not going to be exmined as to the working of the act.

After some further discussion the sec other year it might be made to work ion passed. sented companies, the argument was included among the exemption, Mr. member for Richmond come to the weak. The bill then charged more for Oliver described as resembling killing same view as the members of the oppotent of ascertaining whether are included among the exemption, Mr.

inconsistent. The opposition could not every person as is represented by timber ject. Inere had been no principle unmove for any increase in the taxation. cut from lands within this province otherwise the work they had undertaken. er than from lands belonging to the In an attempt to increase the revenue ental of the land.

John Houston protested against this been paid, and not otherwise: but this He was glad that the member for Richthe personal property of the owner of sareds and patches so who may purchase or acquire timber posed exemption on agricultural lands so cut as aforesaid or any interest up to \$2,500. This was opposed by

The clause passed by a vote of 15 to Carter-Cotton. The following clause provoked some was to be an increased revenue

Prayers were read by Rev. W. L. Clay.

J. R. Brown presented a petition from the B. C. Copper Company and others, asking amendments to the "Steam Boiler Inspection Act."

The Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works presented the following returns:

Return showing the coal and petroleum licenses, with names of grantees and locality of lands covered by same, issued since the 1st of August last to date, for lands in East Kootenay district outside of blocks 4,593 and 4,594. West Kootenay listrict from June 1st, 1903, up to date,

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Wood's Phosphodine and described and reliable preparation. Has been prescribed and neading 'Taxation of Corporations' shall have its properties and device due to this province, and where it has dee under the heading 'Taxation of Corporations' shall have its properties and business wholly within and confined to this province, and where it has dee under the heading 'Taxation of Corporations' shall have its power by statute from this province, or municipal by-law, whereby the prices to be charg and business wholly within and confined to this province, and where it has derived its power by statute from this J. N. Evans also spoke in favor of Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria forth the facts entitling it to exemption. The Finance Minister added to the secto be lodged with the Minister of tion affecting the taxation of income of

ON BUSINESS

Finance on or before the 30th day of

Mr. Macdonald wished that nothing Mr. Oliver pressed the Attorney-Gen- might be done to press unfairly on any one. He wished something could be done so as to make their work uni-Mr. Carter-Cotton admitted that it might not work just as it might be

wished, but thought that perhaps an-

The following clause, proposed to be Mr. Macdonald was glad to see the government had gone to work without "So much of the personal property of any adequate knowledge upon the sub crown, upon which timber so cut the they had added to the taxation without exemption shall be limited and confined mond also came to regard it as a "thing

of said lands, and shall not extend to the personal property of any other permembers of the government, and Mr.

> Mr. McInnes pointed out that there the increased tax on wild lands of \$33 .-

statute, such company shall be exempt this would affect a class which did not