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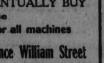
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The ceremony was Rev. Mr. Patterson. ded couple will leave d other American cities. ity of both participants in event was attested to by lifts showered uncertified

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members of the congregation and the priests formed and the body was con-veyed to its resting place. At the grave the Benedictus was chanted by the clergy, after which special services were conducted by Rev. Charles Mc Cormick, C. SS. R. The pail-bearers were Messrs. Charles O'Hara. Edward McGuire, Philip Grannan, M. L. A., William Doherty, Michael Coll and John McMann. A very largely attended funeral took place yesterday alternoon at 2.30 o'-clock when John R. Cuming was bur-led from his late residence, 161 Prin-cess street. The funeral obsequies at Trinity church were conducted by Rev. P. Coulthurst. Interment was in Fern-hill cemetery.

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y from the public I can show this my friend's career. He boasts that will get it into the newspapers. He get it in a certain class of news-ers which print all sorts of rubbiab

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agency and extortion under the terms of the charge and nothing of the sort has been shown Questions and evi-dence must be limited to the allega-tions in the charge. I protest most strongly against my learned friend be-ing permitted to make all sorts of re-marks and ask all sorts of questions." Mr. Fisher thought it made no dif-ference if the evidence were admitted. There was a desire to get the fuller

evences in the evidence were admittee There was a desire to get the fulles aformation. There ensued a lengthy argument be ween counsel as to the admissibility if evidence of payments made after he classification of lands and the earing adjourned until 2.45 without a uling being given.

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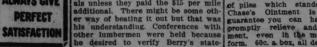
Afternoon Session. When the hearing resumed in the afternoon the commissioners gave their udgment on Mr. Teedj's claim that no evidence should be admitted in regard to any monies paid after the classification of the orown lands. Judge McKeown, the chairman, was strongly of the opinion that such evi-dence was properly inadmissable. He pointed out that under the wording of the commission authorizing the en-quiry as well as the act of the legisla-tive assembly providing for the same

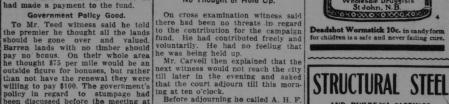
To Mr. Teed witness said he told is proceeding to quest, the premise the thought all the lands the proceeding that he premise the thought all the lands the proceeding that he premise the thought all the lands the proceeding that he premise the thought stoper and valued by no bonus. On their whole area he thought stoper mile would be an of the contribution for the campaign that was said or done can be admitted as evidence. That is surely as far as we can allow Mr. Carvell to co. Mr. Teed witness defore the meeting at mot have the renewal they were would not money and that was largely in policy in regard to stumpage had been discussed before the meeting at the court adjourn till this morning at ten of clock. The de missing that was not have evidence as to the the the rules of a fixed rate for stumpage had been discussed before the meeting at a rate to be fixed. There was a the mind of the witness. Mr. Fowler insisted that the rules of evidence should be followed. The defence wanted nothing that was not fair and evidence must consist of a fixed rate for stumpage and that was precessary to have evidence as to for the Newcastle meeting. The new stendul be followed. The defence wanted nothing that was nortant it is should be stilled. Mr. Fowler insisted that the rules of a fixed rate for stumpage and the defence wanted nothing that was nortant it is should be stilled. Mr. Fowler insisted that the rules of a fixed rate for stumpage and the defence wanted nothing that was nortant to be fillowed. The defence should be followed. The defence should be followed. The defence should not pure with the stumpage had be followed. The defence should he followed. The derive should be followed. The derive should be followed. The derive should be followed the state of the new tumber down and that it should be stilled. Mr. The easily and that the stumpage had be followed the state of the policy where the new and that the stumpage had be followed. The derive should be followed the state to poly where the there and had no questions

Lean, manager of the Bathurst Lum-ber Company, was next called. His company operated on provincial crown lands, in July, 1913, his company held 884 square miles. Also they held stx-teen square miles jointly with the Louison Lumber Company. The com-

these areas he would certainly pect to have to pay to the govern the usual amount of bonus. Paid Highest Bonus Rate.

the usual amount of bonus. Paid Highest Bonus Rate. Trior to the meeting in Newcastle witness had seen W. H. Berry in fathurst securing information for clas-sification of the lands. Mr. Berry in ceived every assistance from his com-pany. Practically all of the Bathurst Lumber Company lands paid the high-had not learned what his rate of bonus. Wrust Lumber Company lands would pay \$100 per mile bonus. Witness tried to get an exemption of barren lands but Berry refused. Berry told him the Bath-urst Lumber Company lands would pay \$100 per mile bonus. Witness tried to get an exemption of barren lands but Berry refused. Berry told him the Bath-that if they desired renewals they would be obliged to pay the bonus of \$100 per mile. He believed and under-stood they would not get their renew-is unless they paid the \$15 per mile the dditional. There might be some oth-er way of beating it out but that was his understanding. Conferences with the desired to verify Berry's state he desired to verify Berry's state YEAST CAKES ARE USED, AND **ALWAYS GIVE**





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