an employer to deduct rom their wages for a and the men to enter dical adviser they de that purpose ed the bill as diswhich has grown up act, whereby a doctor opoly with a company's out his practice to cheap s on the workmen. the bill might work in not work at all in Chemainus there were nen, and at Mount ot get efficient treat-

ng unanimous iwaite advocated the men should pay, octor they liked, and he rata. The bill would t. The bill had been atal. Experimental leg-half as objectionable as oring. He referred to out practice. Ir e he had employed a d by the company for He advocated making to all parts of the was for the benefit of

ied this. waite said he was not Hunter's remark, as he. view of the employer. aker) represented the

id this was false. He waite-I did not say the employers, but the oloyers, although I ve said so. hat is false.

erred to the case of ne doctor had the comemjoyed a big income which the other doctors t think the workmen in

approve the bill. If ide the moneys now tal. The laboring men emned the bill urned the debate, and

TO ANIMALS.

-Re an article appearof April 4th from to horses as practiced this place, I beg to say ondent in stating the has let himself be carexperance of his own experience with the over a period of never seen or heard ty as described by Mr.

ir case the animal was which had suckled a er, and, being ill-fed. state. Consequently, she soon became exorts to extricate herentioned were used to mud, and were not As regards the barthe animal by hacking escribed by Mr. Garne is slightly drawing n. I killed her with head from the back of her horse mentioned was

Ir. Garrard that somene to promote the proare of horses in winter nd have been unceasing that direction for years C. A. COX. B. C. Police. 5th, 1902.

lian a few weeks pre

the Grim Spectre Into The Joyons gtime ?

lery Compound Work of Death by Your Terrible of Disease.

suffering, misery and es the grim spectre closely as the joyous happiness and bless d you? Are you still sly to false theories of ds, who persist in as-ime, care and the use edicine will give you

r present condition is continuance of the now using is a folly fling with life and wast mber that while na-

ields with fresh grass while the trees with a human beings—old and n thousands in spring-

ie for prompt, decided n if life is to be saved. erroneous theories should be cast aside death is upon you. It your social position be: saves the humbles the rich and those in

ompound has a record no other medicine car escued rich and poor death when physi arefully prepared prewomen of to-day could faces and hear the kind the tens of thousands ade well and strong by ound, it would soon ng doubts and fears. Compound is the only iches the root of dis-ly agency that can re-e load of disease. Unle load of disease. Or mile of cures pour in mg and old constantly rheumatism, neuralzing recomplaint, dyspessings are hanished permanes Celery Compound for a time. Begin its ufferer; delays are dan-

SERVICES OF THE

COMMISSIONER WANTED MR. CURTIS REMOVED

Breeze Biew Over and Drastic Measures Were Not Taken-E. & N. Deficit.

required at the legislature, or Mr. Curtis desired to go, he would adjourn. Mr. Dunsmuir said that so long as Mr. Curtis remained they made a pair, and he thought the inquiry could be con-

The commissioner, after reading the letters, said they referred to the organization of a company in England, and had nothing to do with the negotiations with Mackenzie & Mann.

Mr. Dunsmuir said that Mr. Curtis could read them if he wished.

Mr. Curtis said he didn't wish to read them unless they were put in.

The commissioner, after some discussion, ruled that they should not go in.

Mr. Curtis again asked for the schedule to the draft contract, which had not yet been produced. Mr. Prentice went out to see if he could get this schedule from the Attorney-General's department. The cross-examination of Mr. Duns-muir then began. Mr. Curtis read from valueless.

Dunsmuir had made no denial of Capt.
Tatlow's charges until he (Mr. Curtis)
of the Canadian Northern grant, but he
had brought his charges in the House.

Would say nothing further the the

the loan bill. Their proposition ar was to make Fort Simpson the insight of the was to make Fort Simpson the insight of the solution to build from yancouver to build it a subsidy was given by illature.

The Commissioner Be quiet if you please. I have been very induffernt:

Mr. Curtis To the witness.

The Commissioner To you sir.

A heated discussion followed, in which the commissioner stated that he would not be bounced or badgered by Mr. Curtis; that he was supposed to be there as an icicle, but Mr. Curtis had warmad at stated that the reliway rounting the facility of the was not the Coast-Kootenay nor this Pacific, but a reliway rounting the facility of the was not the Coast-Kootenay nor this Pacific, but a reliway rounting this frights. He wanted to know how they were going to get out the facts if he

od south through British Columber of south through British Columber of the Yukon. In the same lefter he was to be prevented from asking questions on the contentions that they were either irrelevant or referred to pri-

administration of allower that offering with the same and to the sound on a school as

the commissioner.

After a long discussion, in which the commissioner, Mr. Cassidy, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Dunsmuir took part at different of his business, and watch he was not go intervals, and which afforded consider.

tract with Mackenzie & Mann.

The answer was: "It is none of your business." Mr. Cassidy frequently objected to Mr. Curtis's line of questions jected to Mr. Curtis's line of questions followed.

The commissioner said there was a great deal of feeling in the matter and great deal of feeling in the matter and warmth was shown on both sides.

muir's pastorals, to show that he (Mr. Dunsmuir) said the road of the fature was not the British Pacific, but a road was not the British Pacific, but a road questions asked by Mr. Curtis, because questions asked by Mr. Curtis, because Mrs. W. J. Norfolk, and that she lives on the old Esquimult road.

Mr. Curtis then said that he wished the last paragraph of Mr. Dunsmuir's letter to General Hubbard admitted. It referred to an option on the E. & N. this sudden and complete change of the sudden and complete cha

Mr. Dunsmuir-None of your business. The Commissioner-A matter of public policy.

Mr. Curtis-A little private policy. Mr. Dunsmuir-A little private policy Mr. Curtis, what you want to know is if I kept the safeguards out in order to sell the E. & N. railway. I say there is

nothing in it, Curtis.

The commissioner said the questions were useless, since the contract was so much waste paper until sanctioned by the House.

House, Said who kee standing near the Mr. Curtis then asked until in the made ever read the constitution, and how strict it was in matters of this kind?

Mr. Dinismuir—Everything, I have done has been done openly.

Mr. Curtis then asked until in the made ever read the constitution, and how strict it was in matters of this kind?

Mr. Dinismuir—Everything, I have done in the way of the way

commissioner's desk so that he could bet-ter hear, indignantly asked if the commissioner was going to lay down the rule that because the contract had not been

price? It was put there to make Victorians believe that Victoria would be value of his property.

intervals, and which afforded considerable entertainment to the large audience, Mr. Curtis continued his cross-examination. He read from Mr. Dunsmuir's letters to the public and to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, which were distributed as late as February 15th of this year, and in which Mr. Curtis—I think, Mr. Commissioner.

The Cammissioner—That is the first fair question you have asked to-day.

Mr. Curtis—Why did you want them to believe that? To carry the election?

Mr. Curtis—Why did you want them to believe that? To carry the election?

Mr. Dunsmuir—The election might have fair question you have asked to-day.

Mr. Curtis—I think, Mr. Commissioner, the Canadian Northern would have had no centract unless they made Victoria believe that? To carry the election?

Mr. Dunsmuir—The election might have

What he doesn't know. figured in it. Mr. Duusmur said that the Canadian Northern would have had thinks? Mr. Dunsmuir expressed his opposition to land grants, his intention of standing to land grants, his intention of standing The Commissioner—I am going to keep made a proposition last year, but be made a proposition last year, but be the terminus. Mackenzie & Mann had meedn't answer what he can't answer. Instaken regarding the wishes of the made a proposition last year, but be-

The commissioner said there was a great deal of feeling in the matter and warmth was shown on both sides.

The commissioner then told Mr. Duns- he was interested in. He didn't think

year that you couldn't be ited of the government and vote your own railway a subsidy, without land grant and with the restrictions contained in the Loan Act.

Mr. Cassidy entered an objection to this line of examination.

Mr. Cassidy entered an objection to this line of examination.

An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of the groom. An orchestra of twelve pieces, sisters of twelve piece that of the country.

Mr. Curtis then asked him if he had

the wrong har but the Wrong with I shouldn't be Premier? shouldn't be Premier?

Mr. Curtis—Not while you are mixed

he was to be prevented from asking questions on the contentious that they were either irrelevant or referred to price of the commissions of the co

Mr. Curtis pressed his question.
The Commissioner He can't answer

minimed of Speed Bros., then Interest that the speed Bros., the Interest tha

The commissioner and Mr. Curtis then had a long and serious argument regard-

were den bessel. Mr. Creative for any first part of processing and the partial for the control of the charge and the partial for the charge and the first partial for the charge and the charge and

good faith and proceeded under the most adverse circumstances in reference to the production of papers necessary in proving his charges. He had already proved the charge that the government had employed the solicitor of Mackenzie & Mann. He was marshalling his evidence to prove his charge against Mr. Dunsmuir in reference to the condition was made in the control of the Canadian Northern would he for a road to run from the same aid for a road to run from the ties. It would certainly increase the grants. Mr. Bodwell had made the people change their minds, because he (Mr. PASS FOR CANADIAN ple change their minds, because he (Mr. Bodwell) was in favor of land grants. Mr. Dunsmuir always believed in giving land. He changed his views as often as

Mr. Curtis—I am only asking what he thinks?

The Commissioner—I rule that he needly tanswer what he can't answer what he can't answer what he can't answer.

Mr. Curtis—I am only asking what he the public changed theirs. He was a servant of the people, and whatever they wished he was prepared to do. He had nade numerous mistakes and might be mistaken regarding the wishes of the mistaken regarding the wishes and might be mistaken regarding the wishes of the mistaken regarding the wishes of (From Tuesday's Daily.)

The session of the royal commissioner said he had no desire to insistence said he had no desire to interfere with the business of the country, and if the presence of the Premier was the least of the construed and if the presence of the Premier was the least of the construed and if the presence of the Premier was the least of the construction of the construction of the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill of last year, but be cause they wanted to go to Fort Simp of \$6,400 a mile before he would build think? (Laughten)

The Commissioner—No, I don't say that the country was the can't to go to Fort Simp of \$6,400 a mile before he would build think? (Laughten)

The Commissioner—No, I don't say that the commissioner said he do not care to do anything that might be construed and if the presence of the Premier was taken if he reported that the road from the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by the policy laid down in the Loan bill by think? (Laughten)

The Commissioner—I am going to keep poor the would that the can't to go the can't think? (Laughten)

The Commissioner—No, I don't say that the commissioner said so about the country. The commissioner said he do not care to the province to wait for the V. & E. company until it secured Dominion to think so?

Wh. Curtis—Do you rule that he can't to go the can't think? (Laughten)

The Commissioner—I am going to keep politics on to fine the would build the commission. The commission that the commission of the can't think? (Laughten)

The Commissioner—I am going to keep politics on to fine the would build the commission. The commission that the commission that the commission that the commissio Mr. Dunsmuir—I own one half and the Pacific Improvement Company, the other that.

Narrows was about 100 miles, and 80 of taken if he reported that the road from Campbell river to Fort Rupert would Pacific Improvement, Mr. Cassidy objected to this line of cost no more than \$14,200 a mile.

Mr. Cassidy here made other objectioning.

bees. It has nothing to do with Mac bees at the nothing to do with the nothing to do with the nothing the nothing to the nothing the nothing to do with Mac bees at the nothing the nothing to do with Mac been at the nothing the nothi

Mr. Cassidy entered an objection to

wouldn't benefit Victoria or the Island so much as the Canadian Northern, and the interior had had more than its share, and it was time for the Island to get a show.

The commissioner and Mr. Curtis then

offer for having a provision protecting workmen in the draft agreement, and the workmen in the draft agreement, and the Pacific railway.

Workmen in the draft agreement, and the signed absence of such agreement in the signed agreement, also the absence of a clause giving the right to purchase land from Mr. Curtis—Not while you are mixed in these negotiations.

Mr. Dunsmuir—Well I are not a politicis—Not while you are mixed in the sake of concluding this particular the company on the same terms as land for the sake of concluding this particular the company on the same terms as land from the government.

Mr. Dunsmuir—Well I are not a politic was right, although wholly wrong. The couldn't say why there was no protein the company's the company of the company's the company's the company of the company's the company of the company's the company of the

Mr. Curtis denied this, and said be was prepared to press his charges, if given, a fair show.

The commissioner said that he had been given every latitude. In two weeks, been and not heard one world from hit. Curtis and he was not yet been given every latitude. In two weeks, been and not heard one world from hit. Curtis mr. Curtis said he was not yet. Mr. Curtis said he would not insist upon it.

The commissioner No: stay where your application by Mr. Curtis for the telegraph offices to roduce these, but if they refused he would not insist upon it.

The Commissioner No: stay where your application to ask.

The Gommissioner My language wor't hour you.

The Commissioner is have been commissioned with think it will.

The cross-examination of Mr. Dunsmuir was then proceeded with Mr. Curtis had searcely because the farm of the Gommissioner is not consistent of the Commissioner of the Gommissioner was the proceeded with Mr. Curtis had searcely because the farm of the Gommissioner in the reason. The consistion of Mr. Dunsmuir was then proceeded with Mr. Curtis had searcely because the farm of the Gommissioner in the reason was form properly.

The commissioner my language wor't hour you.

The cross-examination of Mr. Dunsmuir was then proceeded with Mr. Curtis had searcely because the farm of the Great Northern at Mid
The commissioner is all that he would ask the telegraph offices to produce these, but if they refused he would not insist upon it.

The Courtis mid that he would ask the telegraph offices to produce these, but if they refused he would not insist upon it.

The Courtis mid the C.P.R. day of proceeds the capture of the C.P.R. day of the C.P.R. day

"LIGZONORTHERN RAIL WAY

Pass, created a feeling almost of consternation on the treasury benches. The government having claimed that Yellow-Mr. Cassidy become to this line of questioning.

Mr. Cassidy here made other objections.

The Commissioner—He is perfectly within his rights.

The cross-examination continued.

Mr. Cassidy here made other objections.

The Commissioner—He is perfectly within his rights.

After a lengthy discussion Mr. Cartiston on the treasury benches. The government having chained that Yellowhead was to be used, and Bute Inlet or Victoria made the terminus, the decision to pass 300 miles north of Yellowhead

Mr. Dunsmuir Yes. Youngean to say

Mr. Curtis then compared the land

Mr. Curtis then compared the land

Arnold and Mr. George Ecclestone. The that a man can't have property and be railway from New Westminster via Vander. Curtis then compared the land grant with that given the C. & W. and grant with that given the C. & W. and other railway.

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Mr. Curtis then compared the land grant with that given the C. & W. and other railway. delssohn's wedding march. The happy couple left on the Charmer for a tour of the Mainland cities. The presents were 13 merous and costly.

MIDWAY & VERNON RAILWAY. god



Wood's Phosphodine is sold in Victoria by all responsible Druggists.

but he couldn't master