IER RECORD BREAKING YEAR

ATION RETURNS FOR THE DOMINION

ver One Hundred Thousand e Arrived-A Big Fire at Ottawa.

June .- J. A. Smart, deputy the interior, has given the mmittee figures which immigration for the fiscal vill close on June 30th, will est in the history of Canada. estimates that the total num-120,000. For eleven months, Sunday last, the total immiss 104,716, made up as follows: United Kingdom, 35,670; from nt of Europe, 31,429; from the es, 37,617. This is double gures. The figures for May sh, 10,138; continental, 8,254; 6,100; total, 24,492. This month by far the depart-

Another Fire.

structive fire took place here when the sash and door planing mills of Messrs. Thackery, the printing and establishment of Mortimer paint shop of P. Stewart, a on Park street, and about ses on Queen street were e ground. This is the third sash factory has been Mortimer establishment the best in the Dominion. government work was done retty well insured. The in factory is not heavy. The ce on the property is ind the loss at \$425,000. Trunk Pacific Bill.

Trunk Pacific bill passed the ee to-day after being seven t. An amendment was made ion with the main line

A Deputation.

members of parliament waiternment to-day and asked Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. S. A. on. R. W. Scott received one promised favorable consid-

cant Senatorship.

barrister, a Montrealer, chance of the senatorship int by the death of Hon.

a big fight over Senator o prevent foreigners comida to interfere in etriken ganizations were represented egation and the Manufacturon by a large delegation. The ted and the former opposed ljourned for a week without

VANCOUVER STRIKE.

There Is Prospect of a Set-The Labor Commission

June 4.-It is possible the posal of settlement was submittee of union men yeserintendent Marpole, amend nd is now being considered by

e Hunter is anxious to get es were examined by the his morning. They explained was meant by the word why they wouldn't handle

NESE INDEMNITY

Ministers Are Beginning to Favorably the British Proposal.

ne 4.-The Times correspond otes a greater disposition on the foreign ministers to view reat Britain's proposal that indemnity on a silver basis ars and in gold thereafter, estion open whether China ely pay the difference. He n if the United States accepts of her indemnity in silver embered the \$25,000,000 nited States claimed exceeded ses and leaves a wide margin although not so large as in ome Europeans.

KEN FOR BURGLAR.

led by the Night Watchman in Hotel.

a., June 4.—Government Geo-or E. M. Hart, of Blairsville, for a burglar and killed by n to-day. Thomas is under

RICAN BANKERS.

ention to Be Held in Sam ncisco in October: une 4.—The twenty-ninth aun of the American Bankers" be held in San Francisco th and 23rd next.

ns Seem Smooth Have Foot Elm in

Your Shoes. rful how easy walking beon have Foot Elm in your ves all tiredness, soreness the feet, prevents blisterg, and gives perfect com-5 cents a box of 18 powsts or by mail. Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

GENERAL MEETING WILL BE CALLED

MINING ASSOCIATION MET WEDNESDAY

Victoria Branch to Meet in General Session to Discuss Important Matters -Business Transacted.

A general meeting of the Victoria branch of the Provincial Mining Association will be held in the near future to discuss questions submitted by the provincial executive. This was decided on at a meeting of the local organization executive Wednesday, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary ar-

A communication was read from the provincial executive announcing among ather things that sixteen flourishing branches of the association had reported progress during the past month, showing that the organization is spreading throughout the province. The circular also announced that the convention number of the British Columbia Mining Record was now being distributed and that members might procure copies at 20 cents each to be preserved as a reference or sent abroad to friends.

Secretary Clarke reported that he had mailed certificates of membership to all executive should canvas the city for new those who had paid the required fee to the inaugural fund, and circulars to those who had signed the original members. bership roll, but who had not paid their

hundred of these.

The circulars distributed are as fol-Machin.

Dear Sir:-The Victoria branch of the Provincial Mining Association of British Columbia was duly organized at a public meeting in the board of trade rooms, or April 23rd, 1903.

It was unanimously decided that all who had signed the roll of membership of the provisional organization should become members of the Victoria branch upon payment of the annual fee, and that those who had paid \$1 or more, according to classification as per constitution, to the organization fund should be considered members in good standing.

There are over 800 names on the original list, of whom a majority have not paid the board of police commissioners was held

It is very desirable in the interests of the mining industry, and particularly in the interests of this city, that the Victoria branch should be a strong and representaconvention is restricted to one delegate for into an arrangement with a couple of in which the local oarsmen took part reevery twenty members in good standing, advertising agents last year, which resulted in victory for the Victoria crews.

Included in the programme were four not exceeding twenty delegates in all from sulted in the publication of a history of any branch, so that Victoria must have at least 400 members to secure full repre-

held in this city, and it rests with the Vic- the proceeds, amounting to something in for a branch to secure future conventions, as it would be natural that the convention would choose a meeting place at the city showing the greatest interest in the work and having the largest membership. The in the movement, and it was hoped that Vancouver branch is showing great activ- a substantial sum would be gathered toity, being inspired with the hope-highly gether. ditable to its members-to secure the future sittings of the convention, and tion of the force expressed a desire to eventually the headquarters of the pro-

vincial association, for Vancouver.

It therefore behooves the citizens of Victoria to enroll themselves as members of itself, they claimed, it was too stitution, which would exercise great influ- mous, and the chief communicated a let-

to forward your annual membership fee to book was patronized on the representathe treasurer, and to enlist your friends tion that a proportion of the proceeds and neighbors in the good work of the was to be devoted to a pension fund, and association.

FRANK I. CLARKE,

The questions which the local branch will discuss at their general meeting are contained in the following circular, copies of which were mailed to the various branches by the executive of the provincial association:

To the Officers and Members of the P. M. A. of B. C., Branch. Gentlemen:-Since the convention, which was held here in February last, you will

be glad to hear that a considerable amount of work has been done by your duly elected executive, the results of which will to rent a house on the corner of Chatham reach you in a few days in the shape of street for immoral purposes. The perthe Convention Number of the B. C. Min- mission was refused. The communicaing Record. This, as you will see, on pages 602-3 is

concluded with a report from your conciliation committee appointed to endeavor to settle the Fernie strike, and on whose successful efforts the executive desire to con-

Your delegates will doubtless have told you of the determination of the executive to keep in close touch with each local branch of the organization, and for which purpose your member on this executive will veceive frequent circulars and statements pon which your opinions are desired, so that we may all work in thorough accord and harmony. It is only in this way that

our organization can live and be effective. In pursuance of this resolution, which brings us together in our common inter-I am instructed to bring to your notice the various matters set out below, and to ask that you will consider them at your next early meeting and return them to me with your answers and opinions for

The executive feels that its work is of and a vast amount of suffering every first importance to us all, individually and year. lectively, and it relies on you to bring

state that the desire of the executive is that the convention shall meet one week prior to the meeting of the legislature, so that it may be in readiness to have your views laid before the members of the

You will observe that the government ccepted many of the suggestions made by the convention, and have already acted upon several, notably, the Conciliation Act, the six months' time allowed for the re- DEFEATED UNIVERSITY emption of crown granted mineral claims sold for delinquent taxes, the more thorough advertisement of public notices local daily and weekly papers instead of the B. C. Gazette, and the readjustment of the taxation of mines. The amendments Finished First Without Any Effortsto the Placer Mining Act are now before the House.

The executive desires to have the views of the local branches upon the best method of securing prompt local organization throughout the province. Two methods naturally suggest themselves; first, a salaried official organizer employed by this executive; and secondly, a local organizer, whose remuneration shall be determined

other and better plan? Your attention is called to the fact that every branch is entitled to select from its nembers one representative on the finance committee. Please select your representative and notify the secretary of his name and address.

The executive committee will be pleased at all times to receive suggestions from your branch upon any matter affecting the mining industry, to answer all questions upon any matters within its province, and to interview the government on matters which affect your locality generally. A. L. BELYEA.

It was decided at last night's meeting that the secretary and members of the members, and to stir up delinquent sub-

The meeting was held at the office of Joshua Kingham, the treasurer, and was bscriptions. There were over six presided over by Dr. T. J. Jones in the absence of the president, Rowland

FUND BE ORGANIZED?

Laid Before the Commissioners at Their Meeting Wednesday.

The regular monthly meeting of the matter for consideration was the disposition of the sum lying in the bank as the

Subsequently, however, a certain secnembers in view of the unlikeliho the civic authorities supporting it. In their local branch, and contribute to its to answer the purpose, while at the rates support, in order to secure for the city all of wages paid them they did not feel benefits to be derived from the per- able to contribute towards it. In this. manent establishment of a live, active in- however, the department are not unanience in promoting mining and its many ter from three sergeants and two of the constables protesting against the division You are, therefore, earnestly requested of the money. They point out that the when the money was collected the distinct understanding was that it was to be used for this purpose. In reporting on the matter the chief submitted the communications received, and said that he still held the \$600 awaiting the

board's instructions as to its disposal.

The question was discussed by the comdissioners, and ultimately, on motion of Commissioner Stewart it was decided to lay it over until the next meeting, the poard in the meantime to inquire into the feasibility of the pension or relief

A communication was read from Geo. tion from W. M. Preece containing number of ridiculous charges against the police was promptly filed. It belongs to that class of letters which are read out

of mere curiosity only.
Complains regarding the removal of rubbish within forbidden hours were referred to by Commissioner Stewart. The chief promised to investigate. Chief Langley also assured the board that he would make a test case in connection with the early closing by-law. The matter was brought up by the Mayor, who drew attention to the fact that the bylaw was being contravened. The com missioners shortly afterwards adjourned.

SURE CURE FOR SEA SICKNESS,

NAUSEA. Maladies of this type yield instantly to Polson's Nerviline, and if you suffer periodically from these complaints, justkeep Nerviline at hand. A few drops in sweetened water gives instant relief, and the consideration of the executive, which will sit again during the next two or three is complete. A large 25c. bottle of Nerviline in the house will save doctor bills.

WON AT SEATTLE

BY FOUR LENGTHS

Were Successful in the Canoe Contests.

Seattle, June 4.-The regatta under the auspices of the University of Washington opened here yesterday. Preceding by the local branch. Which, if either, of the race between the University crews. these do you favor, or can you suggest and the James Bay Athletic Association juniors (Victoria) were called out for the race with the second crew of the University of Washington. Owing to sickness Horner, the second crew's bow oar, George Dickinson, an old Yale oar, was

> The Victoria four were the first to take the water, and were roundly cheered as they headed for the starter's raft. The second crew of the varsity boys were also accorded applause, but while the elements of rowing were to be distinguished in their stroke, it was a foregone conclusion that they would have no show against the experienced and trained men from the north.

The gigs got away together, but the were leading at the half-way stake by length Just at this juncture, Brackett, the second crew's stroke, caught a crab, and the James Bay four

When the next monthly repy were three lengths to the good before
Washington could recover the stroke.
But the Washington boat held a stroke. But the Washington boat held no quitters, and although Dickinson and \$12 a share, will advance to \$25 or \$30 Brackett were in an almost exhausted condition they pulled like demons to the finish, crossing the line about four lengths behind the Victorians, who won

without effort. Immediately preceding this race was a four-paddle contest between a crew from the university and one from the James Bay Athletic Association, over a half aile straight away. Here, again, the Victoria club showed superior skill by spurting home a length to the good. It was not until after a good contest and until the last 100 yards of the race that Wednesday afternoon, when the principal the Victorians had it won, the university canoeists making game efforts.

The prowess of the James Bay Athlenucleus of a pension or relief fund. As tic Association on the water was again tive body, as representation at the annual will be remembered the police entered exemplified yesterday when every event biographical sketches of the members. the J. B. A. A. Upon arriving at Seatthe annual convention in 1904 is to be
The understanding was that one-third of courtesy by the students of the University, and throughout their stay on the Sound everything possible was done to contribute to the enjoyment of their

The junior four-oared crew had little difficulty in capturing the race with a similar crew from the University of Washington, Without exerting selves to any great extent the Victoria boys crossed the line with a good lead, and were given an enthusiastic ovation by the many in attendance. The local four was somewhat different from that originally intended. The crew selected by the rowing committee was W. W. Wilson, stroke; L. Gill, three; T. Geiger two, and W. Jesse bow. The latter, however, was unable to get away, and Jones replaced him. The actual crew, therefore, was W. W. Wilson, stroke Jones, third; T. Geiger, second, and L. Gill. bow.

The first blevent was the tande Peferboro camoe vrace. There were only wo entries, and both of these were from Victoria. The contestants were T. Patton and Arthur Gore and Harry Austin and J. Bridgman. The result was the same as when the same two met in the Victoria Day regatta at the Gorge. The race was exciting. T. Patton and A. Gore got away ahead of their opponents, and in spite of all efforts the latter were unable to make good the distance lost. Messrs. Patton and Gore finished about a half a length in the lead.

On account of an accident to one of the lapstreak boats the race for four paddle Peterboro canoes was then called. The James Bays were represented b Messrs, Patton, Gore, Austin and Bridg nan, and the Washington University by four canceists selected from the college It was no easy win for the Canadians, who had attained a fair lead before

crossing the line.

Then the junior four-oared event be tween the Bays and Washington University took place, followed by the big race the afternoon-that between the University of Washington and University of California. The latter was won by Washington, the contest not being as even as was anticipated. The visiting crew was apparently tired with constant travel and racing. When the Washington crew drew ahead the crowds cheered wildly, and the collegians were greeted most enthusiastically upon finishing the

The course was on Washington lake,

some delay was caused by an accident to

one of the oar-locks, which, however, was soon repaired. The J. B. A. A. oarsmen were accorded pressing invita-

and long before the first event was called grand stands were crowded, and the lake presented an animated scene, being dotted with many pleasure boats gaily decorated. The boat houses were also adorned with bunting and flags. streak boats belonging to the James Bay Athletic Association were used in four-oared events. In the race between the crews of the Washington University and the James Bay Athletic Association

collectively, and it relies on you to bring to its assistance all your powers, your local knowledge and your concentrated endeavors to co-operate with it in perfecting the outside branches and bringing up the membership to, at least, 12,000 by the time the next convention meets in January or February next, according to the time the legislature meets.

In this connection I am instructed to APOPLEXY.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is effective in appolectic symptoms. APOPLEXY.—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is effective in appolectic symptoms. If you have unpleasant dizziness, lightness or sudden rush of blood to the head, take precautions against a recurrence. This great remedy will remove the cause. The press of the land has daily a list of sudden deaths which would not be chronicled if Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart were used. Sold by Jackson & Ce. and Hall & where I first met my wife." tions to attend a dance at the Washington University last night, and two ac "Do you believe that room 13 in a hotel "Yes," sighed the henpecked man, "that

A RICH MINE.

The Tyee Pronounced One of Greatest Properties in Province by John

There cannot be a doubt that Vancouver Island will yet be the centre of the greatest mining operations in this ince. The force of the remarks of W. T. Paterson in the House yesterday n contending for a grant of \$30,000 for roads and trails on the Island is well borne out by the extraordinary rich showing in the Tyee mine. The management of that property have never done anything in the line of "boosting" their mine. They have not required to do so. The proposition has opened out wonderfully rich, and continues to show even larger bodies. It is only within the past two months that the best body of ore has been discovered. It is in the cross-cut of No. 5, the 100-foot level The width of this body, which is of solid ore, is 20 feet, and assays about 4.93 per cent. copper, 3.9 ounces of silver and

0.13 ounces of gold. John Keen, president of the Provincial Mining Association, has visited the property within the past week, and has come back to the city perfectly astonished at the showing in the mine. He is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the Mt. Sicker camp and of Vancouver Island in general. With stable government in the province for a few years and the removal of the unsettled conditions which have prevailed for so long a time he prophesies that the city of Victoria should increase its population to 50,000 inhabitants. The richness of Vancouver Island would easily warrant such an increase in population

After going through the Tyee's workings, Mr. Keen was prepared to say that in Rossland or the Boundary he knew of no such showing as there was at this property. There is in sight at the mine about three years' ore. The success of the property is thus ensured, and Mr. visitors gradually crept ahead until they Keen says the owners of the stock have a certain thing of it. At a conservative estimate the ore in sight in the Tyee

> public it is believed that the stock of this company, which is now worth about a share. This is only one mine of one of the

promising camps of the Island. As Mr. Paterson pointed out yesterday in the House, the interior of the Island is shut out from development by the lack of facilities for getting into it. This he contended was a disgrace.

THE LAW SIMPLIFIED Chief Commissioner Sargent Gives an Ex planation of New Immigration Regulations.

F. C. Sargent, chief commissioner o United States immigration, was, in the city Wednesday on official business. He has been down to Honolulu, has visited San Francisco and Seattle, and is now on his return to Washington, via the C. P. R From this city he has gone to Vancouver, where he will to-day confer with rail road and immigration officials. The United States cutter Grant was

trip from Seattle. Mr. Sargent was met on arrital here by United States Consul Smith, Collector (W. Ide, of Port Townsend, Deputy Black, Mr. Huest's, the local immigration officer, and Mr. Clark, of Montreal. The two last named have accompanied the steamer Riojun Maru to Seattle, where the regula tions respecting immigration will be strict-

ly applied to all of the Japanese immi when the vessel arrived from the Orient \$15,000 was given. last night, and was deeply interested in the work of the immigration officers aboard. The newcomers at Seattle will be submitted to both an educational and phy-

When asked in regard to the application of the new immigration regulations respecting local travel, Mr. Sargent explained that he was not intended to embarrass business. Any European who declarated that he was a resident of Canada for one year would not be subject to the tax one year would not be subject to the tax of \$2 imposed under the regulation on all foreigners other than Canadians, Mexicans or Cubans entering the United States. There has been considerable speculation on this point, and there have been various in erpretations of the law, inasmuch as it did not stipulate how long a man should be a resident of this country before he came under the classification of Canadian.

UNITED IN WEDLOCK.

C. H. Hopkins and Miss Elizabeth Nuttall Married Wednesday at St. James's Church.

At St. James's church on Wednesda C. H. Hopkins and Miss Elizabeth Mary, eldest daughter of Thomas Chancey Nuttall, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Sweet. ride was attended by the Misses Nellie. Margaret and Gertrude Nuttall, sisters of the bride. She was attired in a gown of embroidered Indian muslin with vei and real orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore white organdie muslin dresses with Marie Antoinette fichus and black chiffon pic ture hats. They carried shower bouquets of pink carnations. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold chain and pendant, and to the bridesmaids pearl crescent brooches. There were numerous and costly presents. An informal reception was held after the ceremony at the resi-Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hopkins left for Seattle and the Sound cities by the

THE PRESIDENT

Majestic.

A SLAVE TO CATARRH. DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDEL RELIEVES IN 10 MINUTES.

D. T. Sample, President of Sample's 1: stallment Company, Washington, Pa., writes: "For years I was afflicted with Chronic Catarrh. Remedies and treatment by specialists only gave me temporary re lief until I was induced to use Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. It gave almost instant

Dr. Agnew's Hearet Cure is for the Nerves, Heart and Blood. Dr. Gruff-"Sur Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—8. born handsome."

LIBERALS RALLY FOR THE FIGHT

CLOSING UP THE RANKS FOR COMING CAMPAIGN

Conservatives View Their Action With Apprehension-A Warm Time in Committee on Estimates.

On Thursday night in A.O.U.W. hall a mass meeting of Liberals was held. The resignation of Mr. Martin from the leadership has removed what might have been the cause of party division, and a spirit is manifest on all sides to bury these differences and unite in a common effort to secure for this province for the next four years the advantages of Liberal rule.

The Conservatives view the evidences of Liberal union with marked apprehen- 000, divided into 2,500 shares of \$100 each. the latter thoroughfare to Douglas sion, and there is a growing demand in | The object is to take over as a going contheir ranks for some similar action to cern the business or businesses of Chas. A stop was made at the C. P. R. office, in view of the predominance of the senti-ment throughout British Columbia in Drysdale at Vancouver. favor of a Liberal regime. They are now pressing, or the disgruntled section of them are, for Mr. McBride to assume only a nominal leadership for this campaign, and then if he is successful they say he should step aside and permit the party to nominate its choice. It is probable that they would insist on their views, but Mr. McBride is now in the saddle, and if he is pressed too closely he may resign in favor of a Liberal. The beaten portion of the party have, therefore, to remain humble and simulate a contentment which they are far from

Mr. McBride has not yet announced his cabinet, but it is understood he adheres to his purpose to exclude both representatives of the old Conservative of Mr. Wilson, and also of representalives of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Houston, chairman of the Conservative Association for the province, regards the action of the Liberals yesterday as the most natural and rational step to take in view of the circumstances. He cannot understand the object of holding conventions, selecting a leader, and pledging candidates to a leader who may not have a seat in the next house. Evidently the Conservatives have learned their lesson under Chas.

The committee considering the bill of fare for the legislature in the way of additional supplies and necessary bills to proceed with held a meeting Thursday. It was a stormy sitting, and members indulged in very plain talk. The contention centred around the additional The United States cutter Grant was grant to the Rossland riding. After a placed at Mr. Sargent's disposal for the lot of discussion, at the earnest solicitation of Smith Curtis it was decided to make an additional grant of \$10,000 to that riding. Then others came in. Slocan, represented by R. F. Green, advanced its claims. The Kootenays wanted recognition also. Slocan was granted \$10,000, and other ridings similarly treated. T. W. Paterson urged the claims of Vancouver Island for trails. and was backed up by others. Finally grants aboard. Mr. Sargent was on hand this could not be refused, and a grant of

After further discussion all these well passed over, and to settle matters these supplementaries were all wiped off the

a selection was made of those which were non-contentious in character. These were recommended to be dealt with. The announcement was was sought. 4 it was decided against these bills be-

ing proceeded with,

ancouver Bookkeeper Who Was Short Accounts Ended His Life.

TOOK POISON.

After un investigation of his accounts in the afternoon Kyle confessed to Mr. McDonald that he had embezzled small sums of money. McDonald arranged to come back to the office of the of back to the office in the evening to straighten the short accounts, and agreed A. C. Hugill, representing the Lewis Pub-Kyle dld not turn up, a warrant was issued city to organize the work of publishing a and at midnight a police detective found new history of British Columbia underhim dead in the bed in his room. He had taken by this firm. taken poison. There will be no inquest, Wolf, an expressman, whom Kyle said had nduced him to steal, has been arrested.

THE FRASER RIVER.

Lillooet, June 4.-The river is rising radually. It rose about three feet yesterday, but has not yet reached ordinary high water mark.

ASKED AND ANSWERED. Miss Plainum-"Doctor, can you tell n the secret of being beautiful?" Dr. Gruff-"Sure. The first step is to be THURSDAY'S GAZETTE.

Three New Government Appointments Are Noted-Several Companies Incorporated.

afternoon contains the following appoint To be justices of the peace, Richard Her pert Hall, of Valdez Island; Ashton W

spilsbury, of Whonnock. A'fred William Allen, of Kasle, to be police magistrate for that city and a magistrate for the purposes of the "Small Debts Act" for the Ainsworthy mining division. John Turnbull, canneryman, Ladysmith Cannery, Skeena River, and residing at Walker street, has assigned to Henry Sea and Ernest Temple in trust for the general enefit of his creditors. A meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of Eberts & Taylor on June 5th at 3.30 p.m. The following companies have been in-

British Columbia Distillery Company, .td., capital \$300,000, divided into 3,000 shares of one hundred dollars each.

The Columbia Flouring Mills Company, Ltd., capital \$100,000, divided into 1,000 shares of one hundred dollars each. The the flour milling business at Enderby and professor. Vernon by R. P. Rithet & Co., Ltd., under

E. Stevenson at Nanaimo and Vancouver

SITTINGS OF THE LABOR COMMISSION

Sessions Held at Ladysmith and Nanaimo-Will Hear Evidence in Terminal City.

Nanaimo, June 1.-The royal labor commission, after holding a morning session at Ladysmith, held a short session here this afternoon. W. F. Archibald, rganization with the possible exception the C.P.B. agent, produced all telegrams fixed to enable him to place his hand on which had passed during the past three the word "apples," which had been months through th company's offices, containing information on matters pertaining to the commission,

R. T. Shenton was recalled and asked as to the truth of Rev. Mr. Hall's statement to the commission at Cumberland that Mr. Shenton had come to Cumberland to help organize the Chinese. Mr. Shenton denied the statements absolutely. He also denied having any knowledge of important telegrams which had passed between Mr. Baker and the officers at Denver. He desired not to give further evidence without opportunity of first consulting counsel, and on under-

taking to appear before the commisat Vancouver on Wednesday the sittings were adjourned.

At Ladysmith the commissioners se cured copies of all messages which had passed over the C.P.R. and E. & N. wires in reference to the strike. The Quadra left here with the commissioners on board at 6 o'clock to-night

for Vancouver, where the commission will continue its sittings in the morning. At Vancouver. house this morning. After the commission had been read aloud by the secretary, the Chief Justice stated that it was blindfolded and guarded behind the the intention of the commission to invessores Col. Prior, following out the the intention of the commission to investigate particularly the U. B. R. E. strike skeleton plan of action outlined, came and called on the parties to file a state

PERSONAL. Miss Annie M. Reynolds, general secretary of the World's Young Women's Christian Association, arrived from Seattle had disappeared McEwen came out There was then brought to the attention on Monday afternoon by the steamer Ma- blindfolded, and holding the hand of the of the committee that a few bills were promised to be introduced by the late prominent officials of the association, and lowed Col. Prior's movements located the promised to be introduced by the late government, which might be very reasonably considered. Two of these called for a six months' extension of the time for beginning the Vernon & Midway railway and the Coast-Kootenay railway. Hon, Mr. Tatlow took exception to the new government taking any responsibility for these bills. Others pressed for them, and finally the opinion of Premier McBride with the work almost all her life. Entering the association, and has been identified with the work almost all her life. Entering the association of Brooklyn, she was selected as secretary, and some years after was called to lowa and some years after was called to lowa and made state secretary. Shortly afterwards she became national secretary, and finally, when the World's Y. W. C. A. was formed in 1884 at a conference between representatives of the body from different allowed Col. Prior's movements located the knife, designated the blade which had been opened, placed his hand on the man who was struck, the part of the body which received the blow, and the man and made state secretary, and finally, when the World's Y. W. C. A. was formed in 1884 at a conference between representatives of the body from different allowed Col. Prior's movements located the knife, designated the blade which had been opened, placed his hand on the man who was struck, the part of the body which received the blow, and the man and made state secretary, and finally, when the World's Y. W. C. A. was formed in 1884 at a conference between representatives of the body from different allowed Col. Prior's movements located the same harder of the committee who had been designated the blade which had been opened, placed his hand on the man who was struck, the part of the body which received the blade which had been opened, placed his hand on the man who was struck, the part of the body which received the blade which had been opened, placed his had on the man who was struck, the part of the body which received the blade which had been opened, placed his had on th representatives of the body from different afterwards with the Colonel, amid the then made that the Premier did not agree with these bills being gone on with, and that he would refuse to consider them at this session. By a vote of 4 to been around the world. It is now six agreed upon a verdict and resumed their years since she last visited the West. On seats. The professor had no difficulty in this occasion she has come from aftending locating the jury and placing them in the national biennial convention at Wilkes. the very seats occupied by them on the barre, Pa., and more recently the Pacific stage. He was further able to place his

Coast conference at Capitola, Dr. Vida Redington and Miss L. Dunbar, of Oakland, Cal.; Miss Elizabeth Rotherof Oakland, Cal.; Miss G. Augustine, amusing and interesting hypnotic exhi-. . . Vancouver, June 4.—Wm. Kyle, aged 21, bookkeeper for the B. C. Transfer Co. and McDonald Bros. took polson last night and was found dead at midnight.

Of San Rafael, Cal.; J. C. Hunt and wife, T. W. Hunt and wife, Mrs. H. J. Bailey, of Seattle; and C. Evan Earneveld, E. J.

to prosecute Kyle. In the evening lishing Company, of New York, is in the Kootenny, to go into the service. She

Clara-"Did papa give assent?" would he give us.". fortably.

PROFEESSOR M'EWEN'S BLINDFOLD DRIVE

The Official Gazette published Thursday Large Crowd Witnessed the Performance On Wednesday Opened Combination Safe and Found Book.

> On Wednesday Prof. McEwen, who is giving a series of hypnotic entertain nents at the Victoria theatre, gave his blindfold drive, which was witnessed by a large crowd. The exhibition is derful, involving the locating of a book which was hidden for the purpose, and the mastering of a safe combination in

which it was concealed.

After the selection of a committee of four the professor outlined the plan of the drive. Producing a book he explained that they were to agree upon a page and a certain word on that page. being done the committee were told to select a place to hide the book. Accordingly the store of Dixi Ross & Co. was decided upon, and the committee deputed one of their number to take the book object is to take over as a going concern hide it, and wait for the arrival of the

Shortly after Prof. McEwen started the firm name of the Columbia Flouring out from the Vernon hotel. The route taken was along Douglas street, down Drysdale-Stevenson, Ltd., capital \$250, Fort, along Government to Johnson up but the professor soon recognized his mistake, and a dash was made down Government to Dixi Ross & Co.'s store. Prof. McEwen went straight up the stairs to the business office, and without hesitation pointed out the safe in which the book was concealed. Harrie Ross, who had the knowledge of the combination, was then called upon, and taking his hand, Prof. McEwen proceeded to work it out. This accomplished, he placed his hand on the book, and again entered the carriage driving back to the hotel by way of Government and Yates

The book was placed on a table in front of the hotel. Taking the hands of the members of the committee he started to search for the page selected. With in a remarkably short space of time he had located page "435," the one arhad located page "435," the one arranged, and two or three seconds suf-

agreed upon by the committee.

Throughout the performance Prof. McEwen was securely blindfolded by several thicknesses of black cloth. Every page of the book used was covered with entries, from which was chosen the word "apples" as mentioned.

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M'EWEN'S FEATS. Made His Beholders Marvel at the Victoria Theatre Wednesday Night-Mind Reading.

Another large house took in McEwen's

exhibition at the Victoria theatre last night. The professor varied his proinstead of a slight-of-hand performance giving a feat of mind reading, which caused those witnessing it to marvel. A committee of representative citizens among whom were Col. Prior, C. W. D. Clifford, Capt. Livingstone Thompson, Mr. Skinner and John Coughlan, saw Vancouver, June 2,-The labor com- that there was no trickery, and left no ission opened its sittings at the court doubt as to the professor's ability to While the professor was securely down among the audience, borrowed a

> they were necessarily vividly impressed; The Colonel then escaped and secreted himself in the Colonist editorial rooms. When all was ready and the Colonel

finger on the page in a book on which the verdict had been recorded, as well as on the verdict itself. The remainder bition. Among those who went through some of the tests were several prominent citizens who were not inclined, however, to go through the entire programme.

-Arrangements for a launch service to the Gorge during the summer months have been completed by the Tourist Association. Capt. Troup, of the C. P. R., will make regular trips up the Arm dur-ing the day, leaving the city on the hour and half hour, from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. The Kootenay will meet with all require-Tom-"No. He said he had no objection to our getting married, but not a cent capable of carrying 38 passengers comments of the law and will carry a cer-

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