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delay, it is doubtful if the government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier could have made a more politic choice. Mr. Oliver is not only an able parliamentarian and an excellent executive chief, but he is an energetic and an effective campaigner—a very popular man with his constituents, and under normal circumstances a safe and under normal circumstances a safe candidate. Invested with the prestige amany of the things which seem so allurand under normal circumstances a safe candidate. Invested with the prestige attaching to a federal portfolio, he would (save in the event of overwhelming local indignation against the government for which he stands as champion) quite easily defeat any candidate who might take of the field against him. These circumstances have no doubt been fully weighed by the government in making the selection, and they must be kept in view in public appreciation of the significance of the appointment. The constituency of Edmonton, glorying in its dreams of future greatness as an important indusand Frank Oliver as its champion and man. Houest labor, right living, sincerby-election's result, one must recognize -large as that problem admittedly is. the heavy handicap under which Mr. Oliver's opponent, whomever he may be,

the callous indifference and neglect evinced by the civic authorities of the day with respect to the old cemetery on Quadra street, in which are graved so many of Victoria's earliest pioneers. This year the popular protest would seem destined to end in accomplishment of some kind, which has not been the case in the past. Ald Fullerton has the case in the past. Ald Fullerton has proposed what is merely a poor expedient, to have the present dilapidated fence surrounding the weed-grown and debris-grounding the present described to the present desc debris-encumbered burial ground, replaced by an high board structure adorned with glaring whitewash. This suggestion is not likely to be adopted, in the first place because it would be suggestion is not likely to be adopted, | p in the first place because it would be contrary to the excellent policy of coal mine. It will, however, be to mamaking a city beautiful. And in the second, because it is at best temporizing, and does not answer the request for action that shall be generally and for action that shall be generally and finally satisfactory to the public. Ald. Fell realizes this feature of the case, and has suggested that the cemetery be converted into a pretty public park, such conversion of ancient burial grounds having precedents in many Eastern cities. There is a general disposition in civic policy everywhere to abolish cemeteries within the population centres, and this has argument in its favor both as regards precaution for the preservation of health, and also sentiment. It is, therefore, safe to say that a solution of the Quadra street cemetery problem involving the obliteration of the historic graveyard would not be generally objected to—but rather endorsed by public sentiment. The right of the city to make such disposition as it pleases of the conditions, now harmonious, between employees and mine owners. It is legislation of au unwise and practically unworkable nature—unwise in the interests of the men themselves. If the law is to be carried into effect it means that a man who reaches the top of a mine a minute late is liable to a penalty of \$10. To avoid being fined he must stop work well in time to reach the shaft and ascend. If by any mischance he lags behind too long he inflicts a fine upon the mine owner as well as upon himself, only ten times greater. Such provisions as this are calculated to bring law into disrepute and to gratiquely objectionable, to the "Master and Servants Act." It is time that such lill-considered tinkering with the laws should cease and that industry, already sufficiently handicapped by ofher, natural conditions, hould be allowed to operate some property, one may conclude to he inwould not be generally objected tobut rather endorsed by public sentiment. The right of the city to make
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property, one may conclude to be incontestable from the action proposed
by Ald. Fell, who is himself a lawyer,
and it will accordingly be for the
Council to say in what manner the site
may best be re-employed so as to most
acceptably meet the wishes of the citigens. Ald. Fell proposes the establishment of a new park. In this he will
not have anything like unanimous public support. The proximity of Beacon
Hill Park to this portion of the city
precludes the special demand for a new
breathing spot there; and sentiment is
not altogether favorable to the utilization as a pleasuring place of what has
been a city of the dead. Might not it
be possible to dispose of the property,
which for residential purposes should,
owing to its central situation, command a considerable value, and apply
the proceeds to the creation of a park
or parks in distant sections of the city
—such as the North Ward and West.
Victoria—which at present do not enjoy the opportunities for pleasure and
recreation which the proximity of Beacon Hill gives to the fortunate South
Ward? That it would not be in con-

sonace with due respect to the honored dead thus to transform their last abiding place, falls in demonstration. The memory of the ploneers is preserved and their enduring monuments exist in great works by them accomplished. The obliteration of the obliteration of the past than would mark a kindler feeling on the part of the present generation toward the past than would continuance of the neglected, oversome waste that for many years past has testified to man's forgetfulness of those once near and dear who have crossed the silent river.

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The influence of one man of sound, the intention of taking up land or of the year. Naturally there are finished to a portion of the profits at the end of the year. Naturally there are finished to a portion of the profits at the finishing themselves in business. In most instances, they are taking along their household furniture, farming implements, and, in many cases, their livestock. This is not unlike the movement that once took place from Ontario to the Western States, now happily in any event would mark a kindlier feeling on the past than would continuance of the neglected, overgrown waste that for many years past has testified to man's forgetfulness of those once near and dear who have crossed the silent river.

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practical commonsense and absolute fearlessness and simplicity in discussing public issues as he views them, be that

of Edmonton, glorying in its dreams of future greatness as an important industrial and commercial centre, and looking upon the government, which has promisis a survival of the negro's former state. ed it status as a railway focal point as It does not fit the present day or his the most beneficent of fairy godmothers, place therein. Neither does it fit a white intermediary, it is expected with some ity of purpose—these will work out the reason that he will hold the seat. And in predecating the probabilities of the

UNWISE LEGISLATION.

Yesterday the Legislature defeated the THE QUADRA STREET CEMETERY.

With each successive spring comes the revival of natural protest against the callous indifference and neglect shaft, when it shall mean the foot of the shaft, when it shall mean the foot of the

inces how governed by Conservative administrations, are rivals for unallotted territory around Hudson Bay. We think that Manitoba's claim is much the stronger. Ontario and Quebec, which are very large already, have an extension.

should, in so far as their constitutional rights are concerned, be placed absolutely on the same footing. It is incomprehensible to imagine that there was ever any idea that new Provinces should come in bereft of rights and privileges which belong to their sister Provinces. There is no limit to which this principle could be carried out. Even if it were sound law, it is very bed destrices.

PEOPLE'S BANKS.

In support of what was argued in

four or five months as a rule. We learn from the report in question that not a single member has defaulted and that not a dollar has been lost to the society. The success of this scheme depends in a large measure upon the members of the society being of a uniform standing financially, as men of large capital would not undertake to become responsible for the liabilities of members with limited or no capital. No doubt the example here set will be followed in many other parts of Quebec, and we can readily see how in the expansion of the system societies of certain financial grades are likely to be formed. That is to say, workingmen of a certain class would form one group, a certain class would form one group, small farmers another, and, if necessary, small merchants and traders another, and so on,

where the companion of Mr. Frank Oliver, Mr. Fra

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In the article in the Labor Gazette referred to, an account is given as to the working of the continental societies and also of the result of an experiment.

Great religious movements, like na-tional revolutionary waves, appear to move in cycles. Strong leaders of awak-ened conscience accomplish great things in some far distant corner of the earth. in some far distant corner of the earth.
And forthwith the contagion of reformation is communicated to other and remote nations or communities. The movement is epidemic. And so the mary velous religious wakening having its birth in Wales has spread to mighty London, and new apparently has cross-

CROWN GRANTS.

Sir—Can you allow me space enough to correct a few slight mistakes by "Onlooker" in the Ashcroft paper, who is evidently a new arrival, or he would have known the great majority voted against the reimposition of crown grants for placer claims, amongst whom undoubtedly would be found my "unprogressive followers," of whose presence in the district I was, till now, sublimely ignorant. The majority of this mining community stremuously object to the possible centralization of what may possibly be the richest land in the province, in the hands of any class, more especially the hands of corporations.

Mr. "Onlooker," allow me to refer you back to your Dawson and see if the words "possible" and "probable" do not persistently keep cropping out, in reference to supposed placer gold fields, and if your knowledge of the supposed benefits accruing from crown grants be on a par with your topographical knowledge of the relative positions of Showshoe mountains and Keithlye creek, as accredited to you by the paper publishing your letter, there is a vast fund of information open for your assimilation.

To quote: "Now, anyone of these same

The correspondence which has taken place between Mr. F. W. Horse, general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific ratiway, and the provincial government, respecting the proposals of that company with regard to operations in British Columbia, was laid on the table of the legislature last night by the Premier. These letters, which are given herewith, will be read with interest, in view of Mr. Morse's recent sojourn in Victoria:

Victoria, B. C., March 9, 1905.

Hon. Richard McBride, Premier, Victoria, B. C.:

should we reverse the conditions, it will Should we reverse the conditions, it will not only be more expensive for us, in the way of getting in labor, supplies and material, to the front, but we will, for a considerable opriod, have a large amount of money invested in property on which we will be paying an interest charge, and on which we will have absolutely no return, i. e., there will be no local business upon the line, and it cannot be used as a through line until connected with the line from the East.

I understand your government is not in favor of cash subsidies, under any circumstances, and that in the case of the

oy the company, also capital stock of the company.

4. The railway company to have the privilege to take from any public lands adjacent to or near the line of said railway or branches, all stone, timber, or gravel, or other material necessary or useful for the construction of the railway, and also, where necessary, to fill in upon any public lands.



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b. To build from the terminal east, upon receiving the first one nundred miles of location from the engineering department, the necessary parties to be put in the field to secure this information, this year.

c. The company to immediately make their financial arrangements for the entire British Columbia construction.

d. Will continue construction through British Columbia construction through British Columbia from the Pacific Coast eastward to the summit of the Rocky Mountains, bringing, of course, all labor, supplies and material for this portion of the road in from the Coast, and procuring, as far as practicable, all things being equal, supplies for this portion of the road, in British Columbia.

e. To establish connection between the Grand Trunk Pacific terminus and the southern portion of the province.

f. The company to dispose of any lands it may secure, at government schedule of prices, under three headings, namely, first, second and third class, such prices being five dollars, two dollars and fifty cents, and one dollar per acre, respectively.

I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant, (Sgd.) FRANK W. MORSE,

ent servant, (Sgd.) FRANK W. MORSE, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

Victorfa, B. C., March 17, 1905.

Frank W. Morse, Esq., Vice-President and General Manager, Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, Victorfa, B. C.:

Dear Sir—I am in receipt of your favor of the 9th inst., asking if the government would consider the advisability of introducing a bill at the present session of the legislature granting to the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company certain concessions stated in your letter.

In reply I would state that this question has been placed before and considered by the executive council, and the decision arrived at is that your proposal cannot be entertained.

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entertained:
Yours truly,
(Sgd.) RICHARD McBRIDE,
Prem

At Edmonton, Alta., March 20, 1905.
Dear Mr. McBride—I beg to acknowledge
your letter of March 17th, in reply to
mine of the 9th inst., in which I set forth
the conditions under which construction
of the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Colof the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Col imbia might be commenced on the Paci fic Coast, and built through to the East. Note that the proposition is rejected by the executive council, which, I take it permanently disposes of the subject. Yours very truly; (Sgd.) FRANK W. MORSE. Hon. Richard McBride, Premier, Victoria B. C.

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