ted me once or twice to look at the neasure and I showed him; with regard the deductions I had no enquiri

Q.—Can you give me the dates 2.—Can you give me the dates Mr. attenbury was absent in this year from e building? A.—He was absent som me before the opening of the house, aink he left for England some time. Q.—Had this work been

A.—The whole of the work had beer ompleted and I understand all final cer ificates had been given. 2.—As superintendent of the works as ever any claim made by McGr.gor, aker & Jeeves or Drake submitted Q.-As superintendent you by any person?

A.—No; should have been in the regu Q-Did you know that such claims and been presented? A.-I did not 2.—Until when? A.—Until some tin

Q.—Some time in June; when did now they had been paid? A,—I; at a claim had been presented to the hief commissioner of lands and work for told me in his office and he told i refused to certify it. The Commissioner-Who said

The chief commissioner of lands and orks. That was some time in Jun y part of June. Belyea-What was the amodul contract, do you remember? A. told me they had made a claim, ar

also said it was an iniquitous would not certify it or allow it t .—Do you know whether they 1? A.—Subsequently he told had been paid \$30,000, and I iniquitous thing for the it was an iniquitous thing for then have \$30,000 for a claim they could show an item for that had been exe

The Commissioner-Has Mr. Martin n subpoenaed?

The Commiss oner—His name has bee ught into this with reference to consations and it would be better to him subpoenaed, would it not Belyea-Q.-Were either of these

ns submitted to you at all in any? A.—No, at no time.

—Were you asked by anyone in conon with the department anything in ence to Drake's claim for plaster? No; you mean the claim after the certificate?

retrificate?
Yes. A.—Oh, certainly not.
—You had nothing whatever to be the actual issue of certificates for nent, had you? A.—No, only up to certain time, which I measured up ertain time and I was not consulted Q.-When you told us- A.-Yes, some Q.—You spoke a moment ago of a re

rt that you had made on a claim pre-red by Adams and Prevost, when was at? A.-I measured up till January h. I believe that is the date of the ent 1895. -That document was before whom

-Chief commissioner of lands and ing was to be done and was accepte. was appointed, ordered to give thems which shows clearly how the nt was to be accepted and the d

The Commissioner-What was that di about? A .- Adams and Prevos med a sum of money amounting ething like \$20,000 or \$25,000 as appears a select committee of se sat for a very considerable tim Adams had made certain allegation ich he withdrew and offered to sub was a question of measuremen

ely, was it? A.—Showing the exact tion of the building at that time and Ir. Belvea-And that was settled at time? A .- Settled at that time up Adjourned uneil 2:30 p.m.

When the court resumed Monday afon the first witness called was Mr. rancis Mawson Rattenbury, who was xamined by Mr. Belyea. Witness testied as to his connection as architect the construction of the Parliament ildings and detailed the procedure fo'wed in arriving at a settlement of the ounts with the contractors and stated at when the contracts were complet sued final certificates. Q.-You remember the Adams con

A.—Yes. Q .- That was the course pursued? A. we issued ce. tificates. They didn't in an account. There was some ngement; the original contractor sub that part of it; the original contra and the sub-contractor would insist a separate account. Commissioner-Who were the

contractors? A .- McGregor, Jeeves Q.—Did the Crief Commissioner ever his written permission to Adams sub-let? A.—I don't know. I know dn't recognize McGregor, Jeeves & He wrote to me that the vernment didn't know them and didn' ognize them.

-About what date? A .- About ay, 1897 .—As a matter of fact were certi-tes issued to McGregor, Jeeves & ker? A.—No, none to them. Not contractors for masonry work. They d some work separately.
Q.—The government dealt with the entract exclusively with the Adams es-

A.—Yes.
—When the Adams contract was completed did you obtain a state from the contractors? A. No. 1 two statements, one from the Adams and one from McGregor, Jeeves

-What became of those statements simply told them I wouldn't r I told them they wou to make a complete account for the It was impossible for me into two parts.

.-You got two claims and you would receive them; on what grounds? A. at it was impossible for me to know one man stepped out and If I referred to any "it was in the other man's

-Did you tell them what you ired? A.—Complete account from the see of the beginning of the contract to -Without reference to McGregor,

es & Baker? A.-Yes. 2.—Did you make a statement when e contract was completed? A.—Yes.
Q.—And made a report to the Chief
ommissioner on that? A.—Yes.
The account was shown to witness, counsel proceeded:

.-What was your decision? they were overpaid \$5,928.23. That was how long after the cont was completed? A.—About a year

Q.-Were you requested to furnish ort by the government? A.—Not sequent to this report. I was asked good many times to arrive at a setement with the contractors. Q.—And the reason you could not arat one was because they would not sh their account? A .- Yes. Had you any further connection the Adams contract after the

-In your summary at the end s report there are three items, \$8.90, \$5,510.32 and \$841.78, which stated to have been paid by the govnaterial to the contractor, and I was inon the certificate that there was

that sum due on the contract and ould be an extra. Q.-An extra payment? A.-Over and what was due on the contract. The certificate was shown the wir ssendorsement he referred to as

Commissioner—Have you ever a final cer-ificate? A.—No, never I received instructions 1897, to pay these two amounts marked it so on the certificates. not paid out these last two amounts there would have been about four or five hundred due to them, but ing paid these amounts it put the tractor owing the government \$5,000

Commissioner-Was that taking the Commissioner—Was that taking by thing into consideration? A.—Yes.—What was the amount held back?—It varied. It started at 25 per cent. I then we paid them up in full, and we held back 10 per cent. Practive nothing was held back towards and

Q.—You say the last certificate was occember, 1896? A.—December, 1896. Q.—And no further sums were paid

Q.—And you paid these under special extras made by instructions from the Chief Commissioner? A.—Yes.

Q.—And the money was for material you gave the company to the company of the company pplied the contractor which they had paid for? A. Yes. When you made up that final re-had you before you any claims for extras pertaining to the contract? A.— Yes, I had the claims they made, I

was looking at them unofficially. I took information they gave. was questioned whether he had these claims before him when he made up the final account and whether he included therein all the sums thought the contractors were en itsed all of which he answered in the af-

Mr. Belyes, continuing—Did you know anything of the payment which was made on February 1, 1898, under the Adams contract of \$30,000? A.—No,

Q.—Was the claim submitted to you subsequent to the date you spoke of? A.—That specific \$30,000 was not.
Q.—Were you consulted by the Chief Commissioner or any other official with reference to that adjustment of \$30,000?

Q.-Then you had nothing to do with the matter after December, 1897, when rou sent in your final report to the de-partment? A.—I think not. I left re three weeks after that report was sent in and I don't think the matter was ntioned in the intervening three

-Were you here on 1st February, Q.—Were you here in June or July ast? Witness had some little difficulty fixing the date, but ultimately said; he went north in July; he was here the early part of June. He repeated evidence as to having had nothing do with the matter after he sent in sinal report, adding there were many informal discussion and it was difficult to say.

ving any sum and witness said no. He had not been asked to consent to an adjustment of the claim by the payment any sum. Further questioning resulted in a repetition of the evidence as issioner. The contract price was \$380,000. For extras felling within the contract there was \$50,248, and \$65,000

odd for deductions. Commissioner-What I want to at, if it is possible, is how the diference between the contract price and the amount actually paid was made up, amount for extras; is there anything re to show it? The witness quoted figures \$380,000 original contract. re to show it? \$50,000 added, each item being mertioned, and \$65,000 of items omitted. Subsequently it developed that a system of cross entry had been employed and commissioner returned to the sub-

Q.—Was the contract completed before Adams died? A.—No, about one-third. Q.—Was there any dispute between Adams and you as to the amount he should be allowed? A.—Yes. There was, witness said, a claim made for \$120,000 and that amount was paid to him. All the Adams claims were abondoned before McGregon, Leeves & Baker gene or McGregor, Jeeves & Baker came on work. At the time of Adams's there were no claims persisted in him which witness had refused to knowledge, and up to the time of his final report no claim was put in by the executors which witness refused to acwledge. About three months before Adams died he presented some accounts were gone into by the executive CO-ricil. somewhere about \$50,000 or \$60,000, and they were dropped. He isno certificates to anyone except ams or his executors except for such items as were purchased from other par-Asked as to why he never gave a certificate witness said he could obtain a final account. When he put in his final account they had not been rpaid and were not until he received of issue the two certicates referred Those certificates were so marked. new the amount could not be earnnder the contract and called atten-to it on the certificate. The work stopped and in speaking of it on the certificate as an "extra" he meant over and above the contract. He had many

inversations with the minister and the inister quite understood the matter as ell as himself. Pressed as to why he did not give a final certificate witness repeated that he never obtained a final statement although he was a whole year trying to get one. They claimed extra sums beyond what was owed them, and McGregor, Jeeves & Baker wanted to put in an account. It looked to him as though \$30,000 had en paid them for \$10,000 they claimed, items of which was for extra nting. \$5,547. The contractors would into the question of what Work the \$30,000 was paid for. It was t possible for them to make any im on account of deductions. He ald not say what work there was that

\$30,000 could be paid for and it was without his consent. commissioner then proceeded to witness if any appeal was taken his decisions to the chief commisthere being a provision for such eals to be made if necessary under ontract. Witness said appeals were taken all the time, but no specific They were going to him all time but they never sent any partiaccount. The two items covered be certificates in question which he

had marked as being extras over and

ment without certificate. What were above the contract were all that was in A.—The \$8,223.90 was a loan to dispute at the time he gave his last certificate. The chief commissioner asked tificate. The chief commissioner asked for explanations and witness gave them contractor, as I understand it, instructed to gradually repay the sinstructed to gradually repay the ney to the government as the work ney to the government as the work need to the government as instructed to the government as the work orressed. The other two items were aims made by men who had furnished aterial to the contractor, and I was incructed to issue a certificate for this ructed to pay this money to them. Commissioner—That was includ-the settlement? A.—I think I as witness knew the chief commissioner had not expressed any opinion, favorable or otherwise, regarding the allowance of the two items, but witness repeated his own advice was against allowing either

Mr. Belyea continued his examination and witness stated that the item of \$49,381.56 was before him at the time he made his final report and he dealt with it therein and he did not know of any matters for which they claimed any sum of money beyond what was included there except the two certificates given by him under instructions from the chief commissioner, the certificates for which as previously related had been so marked by witness. When he sent in his report he had no communication with Mc-Gregor, Jeeves & Baker, or Adams's executors, but he thought they would get a copy of the report.

Turning to the Drake contract witness said he gave a final certificate for that about the time he went north in July, the work having been completed two or three months before. He adjusted mat-ters with Mr. Keith on behalf of Mr. Drake and no claim was made for extras at that time beyond what was included in the account. No further claim was put in, and Drake expressed himself satisfied with the settlement had with Mr. Keith.

owed and come disallowed.

Two lots for \$6,000 were allowed and

at the present time.

Mr. Belyea signified that his examina-

tion had concluded and suggested an ad-journment. The commissioner ordered

The commisioner said the names of those

rentlemen had been brought in very free-

the statement that it would be part his duty to see that they did attend.

commission then adjourned.

end in that makes it so serious. The

to October 10th-Witnesses

Expected.

This afternoon's proceedings were quite

brief, the only witness called being Mr.

J. McB. Smith, the auditor-general, who

produced the original vouchers for the

crown, propose to subpoense them.

journment to allow of the stenographic

otes being extended.

Mr. Helmcken had entered while Mr.

enalling the parties interested to read

o give all reasonable time for the very

when the commission resumed the parties

interested would be expected to be ready to proceed, as his lordship was anxious

close the commission as speedily as

ombe deputy registrar, to enable al

asy to Take

wished it distinctly understood that

urpose mentioned by Mr. Helmcken,

transcript would be necessary.

For the payment of the \$30,000

cents, at all druggists.

And no further sums were paid Q:—And that showed a balance of these sums which you say were \$177.05. A,—Yes. Q.—Have you seen that statement of extras made by Mr. Drake? A.—Not un-

> Q.—You had not seen it at the time you gave the certificate? A.—No. Q.-Had he any bill for extras? A.-

Looking at the account and answering the question whether he remembered any the question whether he remembered any of the items having been discussed and settled witness said he had discussed the item of 62 squares of slate. Drake had the slate on his hands in consequence of it being decided to leave out some that had first been thought of and Drake thought it hard lines he should have it on his hands, but as it had not been used witness could not certify and did not certify for it. Drake said if he referred the matter to the chief commissioner red the matter to the chief commissioner he would receive some compensation to it and asked if witness would oppose it. Witness replied it was none of his business and he would have nothing to do

He thought the amount allowed for slate must have been only an allowance. It looked as though the amount was not for the whole value of the slate. As to the third item, for tiling, witness said Drake had a very low price for the tiling and they did more than they anticipated and for what they did addi-tional they allowed him a fair price, and this particular item was to have the contract price raised up to the price paid him. He did not remember that Drake claimed for it; he was satisfied so long as he got a fair price for what he did over the 1,928 yards first intended. They had a discussion about the claim for extra thickness of mortar. Drake claimed it was thicker than usual and wi ness dis-allowed the claim, as it was impossible to tell whether it was or not. Mr. Keith told witness that in some places the mortar was a great deal thicker, but in other places, it would be thinner. It is not a usual claim to make. If such a claim were usually made one would

have to guarantee the walls to be exactly plumb. So long as the walls were The Commissioner asked if any discus-of the average kind the contractor took his chances. Witness thought the walls a question by the commissioner said there was no complaint that they were not. The joiners had to fit their wood-work to the plaster of Mr. Drake. certifying the amounts over and above sum due under the contract, to do

Witness further stated in reply to Mr.
Belyea that he was in no way consulted as to the payment of this extra to Mr. time. He was not asked by the chief commissioner nor by Mr. Turner to certify that item. He could not say whether, the representatives of Adams furnished with the detailed account, but

should think they would be.

As to the item of \$8,000 in the Adams contract, which was to be deducted from time to time as the work progressed, he showed where the deductions had been The Commissioner-Did you show it

in issuing certificates from time to time The Commissioner-The contract price \$380,000? A.-Yes. Q.—In the deductions you have the sum of \$8,000? A.—Yes.
Q.—That was a deduction to be made or time to time as the work progressed? A.—No; it was simply that they were to have \$8,000 less than was shown n the drawings and specifications.
Q.—You took that work out? A.—

The cross entries were here shown to llustrate the system by which this was As to the allowance of \$15,000 for

bonds not being required, witness ex-plained that Adams said he would have to pay that amount to get the bonds and the government decided that if they did not require bonds he could reduce his contract price that amount. The execu-tors of Adams afterwards gave bonds, and in view of that they were allowed \$10,000 in addition to the \$380,000. The \$10,000 in addition to the \$380,000. The reduction for extension of time was due to the work being originally expected to be completed in March, 1895, and the time was extended to November, 1895.

Q.—And you dealt with these matters in your final report, did you? A.—Yes.

Q.—In reference to this claim of Mr. Dreke's, is there any item to which he was fairly entitled to claim an allowwas fairly entitled to claim an allow-ance as an extra? A.—I should think there is only one question, that for hav ing the slate left on his hands.

The Commissioner—Can you fix any

amount? A.—Yes; that seems a reasonable amount, \$124. Q.—Does the contract provide for compensation? A.—No, str.
Q.—When you speak of it being reason-Q.—When you speak of it being reasonable? A.—I mean as a matter of judgment outside of the contract.

Mr. W. S. Gore was recalled by Mr. Belyea and asked if he remembered the date the final report of the architect was received. The document was stamped January 3rd, 1898, and the witness could not remember apart from that. He did not know if copies had been furnished the contractors, but he made several copies for the government.

copies for the government.
Q.—Did you discuss the subject matter of this report with the contractors? A .-O.-Did they ever come to you! No, not to my recollection. He had no dealings with the contractors relative to the report; it was not referred to him in any way. He was not approached by size, tasteless, efficient, thou Drake or any representative of his on 12th June last in reference to any extras and did not think he had any knowledge

of any bill for extras being put in.

Q.—Do you recollect signing this cericate for the last payment? A .- Signing the voucher, do you mean? Q.—Signing the voucher? A.—No, don't particularly remember that one.
The Commissioner—Is the certificate The last one given by the archi-Witness thought it was, but sub-

sequently it was proved not to be ther.

Q.—Do you recollect such a certificate or voucher? A.—No, not at present.

Q.—At any time was the matter of these extras ciaimed under the Adams law.

INCREASED FIRE PROTECTION.

A Petition in Circulation Praying the Council to Submit Such a Bylaw. contract submitted to you? A .- No, they ere never submitted to me to express an In consequence of the publication of

Chief Deasy's report to the city council at its last meeting, dealing with the pinion upon or to go into in any way. Q.—Did your department at any time a their dealings under this contract coninadequacy of Victoria's fire proce tion, sider McGregor, Jeeves & Baker as constructors with the government? A.—No, ratepayers to place the aldermanic b ratepayers to place the aldermanic boald in a position to deal with the matter. A petition is now in circulation to part never. We always considered that the Estate of Adams was the contractor. Continuing, witness said Mr. Rattenbury's certificates were always made out to the Estate of Adams, the vouchers were to the Estate of Adams, and the money paid into the Bank of British Colsent to that body asking them to a by-law for raising a loan of \$20,000 to place the city on the fire fighting basis indicated in the chief's report. The petition is being largely signed and there umbia according to instructions from Estate of Adams. He knew McGre-gor, Jeeves & Baker had a contract with seems to be no reason to doubt that the necessary ten per cent, of the property owners will, in a few days, have affixed the Bank of B. C., and he understood it was under that contract they did that their signatures to the document. The question is so often asked why the council do not at once initiate such legislation that it might be mentioned that the work at the parliament buildings. As to how the Bank of B. C. was interested he supposed they had advanced money to Adams, and to secure it they had ar-ranged with McGregor, Jeeves & Baker council have no power whatever to introduce any measure looking to expend troduce any measure looking to expend-tures not contemplated in the estimates without anything from the rate-payers in the form of a pe-tition signed by ten per cent, of the property owners. It is with a view to give the council this authority that he to complete it. This arrangement was made subsequently to Adams's death, although some such arrangement had been made prior to that. Witness stated he was never consulted with reference to the extra payment of \$841.78. He knew of the claims made by various material present step is being taken. nen, that the government had some such laims before them, and some were al-

MR. MARA'S VIEWS Ex-M.P. for Kootenay Talks on the Po-

paid over by consent of the estate of Adams to these different parties. The voucher covering these sums was re-ceipted by the Estate of Adams and bore litical Situation. Adams to these different parts was revolutioner covering these sums was receipted by the Estate of Adams and bore an endorsement to the effect that the amount was to be paid to sundry persons as per schedule annexed. Witness did such remember the voucher:

J. A. Mara, exchange, for this distinct, has been in the city for several days past negotiating for the sale of the ground occupied by the Alhambra hotel on Washington street, near First avenue, says the Rossland Miner. The deal was recommended vesterial to the purchase A. Mara, ex-M.P. for this district,

on tremember the voucher:

Q.—Did you know at the time these vouchers were given that the money was not due to the contractors? A.—I can't say that I did. I had the architect's certificate with the note on it, and no doubt I read it at the time.

Q.—Was this carried through by you line tossind Miner. The deal was supplied was \$6,000.

Mr. Mara when asked to express his opinion in regard to the probable division of the Kooteney-Yale-Cariboo electoral district in the aear future as outlined by Hewitt Bostock, M.P., smiled reference to the chief commis-A. Ch. no. it was on the chief could well be done until a census of the sioner? A.—Ch. no, it was on the chief commissioner's directions the money was paid.

The Commissioner—It appears that in these contracts there is a provision to appeal to the chief commissioner from the architect's decision. If there we ean appeal you, in the usual course of ihings, would know of it? A.—Probaby I would.

Q.—As far as you know was any such appeal taken? A.—Well, I know Adams during his lifetime frequently appealed to the chief commissioner and the government against decisions which had been fiften by Mr. Rattenbury.

Q.—As far as you know was any appeal taken in respect to this \$10,000 hav. In the peal taken in respect to this \$10,000 hav. In the going been allowed or any portion of it? A.—I don't think so.

Q.—Oh, you don't think so. Have you any recollection of any appeal at all after the giving of the last certificate? A.—No, there was no appeal then.

Q.—Any appeal after Mr. Rattenbury's departure? A.—No.

Q.—Any appeal after Adams's death that you remember? An appeal under the contract? A.—I don't recollect one at the present time.

Mr. Belyea signified that his examinating the more and the present time.

Mr. Belyea signified that his examinating the more and the surrounding country, is back again. commissioner's directions the money was population of the country.

the surrounding country, is back again. It has accomplished much good work and secured valuable data for the government. J. A. Flemer, who had charge of an adjournment until 2 p.m. on the following day. The commissioner asked if Mr. Turner or Mr. Martin had been subpoensed, and Mr. Belyes said no. the party, and his assistant, John Nelson, have left for Washington to make their report. They take with them several hundred photographic plates, many of which are very valuable, as they give the government a correct idea of the topography of the highest elevations. Being supplied with other data, the govly and he thought he should make it his duty to see that they were given an opportunity to appear and explain. Mr. Belyea said he would be glad to see them present, and his lordship reiterated Being supplied with other da'a, the government can produce accurate maps of the area which the camera looked upon. The difficulty of obtaining these plates can be judged when it is known that from May 7, 1898, until the middle of September, there were only eighten days during which the tops of the mountains were clearly defined. At all other It's not the cough, but what it may times the clouds were so enwront around

cough may be cured, the serious consethe peaks that it was impossible to obquences prevented by Dr. Chase's Syrup tain the focus desired.

if Linseed and Turpentine. Price, 25 Mr. Flemer's report will be one of unif Linseed and Turpentine. Price, 25 usual interest, as it deals with the topo-graphy of the Chilkat, Klabeela, Dyea, Khatsehin and Skagway villeys, and the rrounding country. There An Adjournment Taken This Afternoon bility that the surveys made by Flemer and his party may be used by the United States government in connection

with the boundary question. PREPARING FOR CROWDS. Citizens of New Westminster Making. Elaborate Arrangements for

payments in question, both of which he Their Visitors. identified as in his handwriting with the exception of the signature and the cert-New Westminster, Sept. 26.—(Special.) At the celebration committee meeting he had the authority of an order in council, and for that of \$3,400 odd to Richard held in the Armories this evening, practically the final arrangements for the Drake, he had the authority of the finance minister (Mr. Turner), which great events of next week were settled. A big excursion from Nanaimo and another from Victoria under the direction appeared thereon. He presumed the latter payment was a settlement. The sigof the bands of those cities was discussnature of the finance minister was there ed and propositions toward that end before the witness attached his initials; were ordered to be wired to the bandmasters.

he made up the voucher under instruc-tions from Mr. Turner, and had no au-thority of order in council. It was announced that Messrs, Hand Mr. Belyea said that was all he had to ask the witness, and addressing the commissioner, said that referring to the and Teal, who have the pyrothechnic displays under superintendence, are here arranging details for their great set piece, the "Bombardment of Santiago de remarks made by his lordship yesterday he had written to Mr. Turner and to Mr. The frame on which this will be elaborated will consist of a gigantic arrangement 300 feet by 80 feet, and which will be so placed as to be in full Martin informing them that the commis-sion was going on and stating that if they wished to appear they would be heard, but he did not, on behalf of the iew of every person on the grounds. The final contracts for putting the grounds in a clean condition were let some days ago, and all carpentry work had seen Mr. Martin personally, and the letter to Mr. Turner reached that gentleman about noon, but he saw neither of them were present. He suggested an adexpected to be completed by to-mor-

row evening. A thorough canvass of every house in this city and in Vancouver is in progress and visitors will be met at all incoming Belyea was speaking, and said, referring to what had fallen from his lordship yes-terday, he had seen Mr. Turner and he (Mr. Helmcken) thought an adjournment to allow of the notes being extended and trains and boats, and if they desire will be furnished with the address of places where beds may be obtained. The registering accommodation will be systematicarried out at the billeting office, and strangers will have no trouble in the matter. The Colonial, Depot, Guiid not think a week (as suggested by is lordship) would be long enough.

The commissioner said he was anxious chon and other hotels are being put into with the utmost rapidity, and should the weather prove fine, there can be no question that the Royal City will have a most successful and largely attended exhibition celebration next week.

OTTAWA NOTES. Ottawa, Sept. 27.—The names of D. C. Fraser and James McMullen are menossible. The stenographer would leave copy of the evidence with Mr. Harvey filoned here in connection with the licutenant governorship of the Northwest. those interested to peruse the same, and the commission would adjourn until Monday week, October 10th Mr. Fraser will have first choice, but many Liberals are anxious for him to stay in politics, as he is too good to be Harold McDougall, clerk in the library of the house of commons, and a sout of Hon, Wm. McDougail, has resigned and left for the Klondike.

asy to Operate J. W. Baggett, of Oak Grove, Fla., had an attack of the measles, nearly Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in three years ago, and the disease left him with very severe pains in the chest. "I thought I would die," he writes, "but to my great joy I was saved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm." Pains in the chest nearly always indicate the approach of programment and by promptly applying pneumonia, and by promptly applying this liniment on a flaunel cloth, which should be bound on the chest, at attack said: "You never know you have taken a pill till it is all over." 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors, Lowell, Mass. of pneumonia may be prevented. It is always prompt and effecual. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparille

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MAYOR OVENS PROTESTS.

The following correspondence does not require comment. The Vancouver World was no doubt misinformed in regard to the attitude of the government towards the fire-scarred citizens of New Westminster, and when its attention was called to that fact would make the necessary correction: The City Hall, New Westminster,

September 26, 1898. Sir: I have the honor, by direction of His Worship the Mayor to enclose herewith copy of a letter sent by him to the editor of the World for publication. In connection with the same I have to add that there was absolutely no foundation for the remarks of the World, and the mayor was much annoved when he saw for the remarks of the World, and the mayor was much annoyed when he saw them, more especially as his interviews with the premier, Hon. Mr. Cotton and Hon. Mr. Martin, were all of a most satisfactory and encouraging nature. His worship would be very greatly obliged if you would communicate the contents of this letter to your colleagues in the cabinet. I have the honor to be, sir,

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Your obedient servant,
F. R. GLOYER,
City Cler Hon. Premier Semlin, Victoria, B. C. The City Hall, New Westminster.

September 23, 1898.

Editor World: I have read with surprise several letters appearing in the World within the past week referring to my interviews with the members of the provincial government who have visited the city since the fire. From these it would be inferred I had had occasion to protest against the action of the government, while the contrary, in fact, is the case. Not only have the members of the government been most kind and sympathetic, but they have taken official action to carry out all they were asked to perform. Personally, I feel much indebted to the members of the executive, and I trust you will give this a place in your columns, in justice both to the government and to myself.

Yours very truly. September 23, 1898. Yours very truly, THOS. OVENS, Mayor.

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Pekin, Sept. 27.-An imperial edict issued to-day practically rescinds the re-cent reformatory edicts and orders that Chang Ayen Hwan, the former member of the Chinese foreign office and opponent of Li Hung Chang, be confined until further notice. The edict, however, absolves him from complicity in the alleged plot to assassinate the emperor.



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