REVISION OF there **VOTERS' LISTS** HOUSE SPENDS WHOLE AL ESTATE. AFTERNOON ON MATTER TH WEST REAL STATE CO. Amendment of Leader of Op-E AND FINANCIAL AGENTS. position Accepted ATES STREET. in Part. room cottage, lot 60x120, for \$1,300. REET-Nearly new 6 Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 19. Just one item of business occupied (135, price \$3,300; very easy he attention of the House to-day, the T-New story and a half an modern, large lot, is to suit. mendments to the provincial elections act, and a large proportion of the time LOTS. up till six o'clock was taken by the road, 50x135 ft., high \$350 each; \$25 cash, balthree Socialist members. The chief point around which the debate waged ness street, 60 ft. front. was the striking off the voters' lists eal street, \$1,100. of the names of men who have left. XCHANGE. near Carman, Manitoba, n, for lots or house in by the member for Grand Forks, sup-W HOUSE of 9 rooms, a small house and 2 or 3 ported by the Liberal members, that no name be struck off because of absence until a year had elapsed from the by the government. REID & CO. The bill as it will appear when passed, will bear no likeness to the mea-PHONE 1494. -Close in, a snap \$800 ar Belmont \$550 RK-DOUBLE CORNER evision from two months to one situation. -DOUBLE CORNER. \$1.800 month; provided that in addition to ze 60x120 \$550 Casy Terms. have power to strike off names on the ground that the elector has ceased to credulous the leader of the opposition **McCONNELL** of having ceased to reside in the pro-MENT AND FORT STS. vince, as the law now stands. UPSTAIRS). After the matter had been debated at previous sittings the leader of the osition, to make the law clearer and

EET LOTS. CHEAP. . R IMMEDIATE SALE 12 street, at end of Willows R IMMEDIATE SALE 12 street, at end of Willows cleared and in grass, at th. Lots have 50 to 60 feet at the price are remark. Terms of 550 cash and er month. Aujoining lots 600 each, so you will have set these before they are

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to define specifically the causes for which a registrar might strike off

names, proposed an amendment to the

effect that the grounds of objection to

name being retained on the list

ead, had ceased for a year to reside

ame was put on the list, and that

hese objections must be decided in

pen court. This the attorney-general

a year's absence, and Mr. Macdon-

The attorney-general re-drafted Mr.

ame up for consideration to-day. It

ader of the opposition except as to

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the district, was not qualified to

or was not so qualified when his

uld be that the person named was

registrar and transfer his vote; take it ith him wherever he went. Dr. Kergin (Skeena), complained that the time given for notice of objection to a name being on the list was too short. Up in Skeena there was a mail only once a month. The consequence vould be that a miner who had gone up to Massett or Jedway or Stewart, at the head of the Portland canal, would not be able to receive a notice money." of objection to his name until too late. In place of twenty-one days there ought to be at least sixty. J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to the attorney-general sending instruc-tions to revising officers; any instructions to be sent should be decided upon by the House. Mr. Bowser explained that the instructions he had spoken of sending out were only such as the act called for, and he did not propose to go outside it. "I should think your revising officers ought to be able to read English," commented the member for Nanaimo. Opposition in Majority. Soon after the committee had resum the district where they are registered. perhaps only temporarily. A proposal to give the royal assent, Mr. Hawthornthwaite, probably because the oposition members present outnumbered the government supporters, moved that in the absence of the attorney-general, time the voter went away, was opposed who was in charge of the bill, the committee rise and report progress. Thomas Gifford (New Westminster), ed, will bear no likeness to the mea-sure as it was introduced, though in at fault for a few moments. He had effect it will be the same. As brought no recourse but to put the question but in it increased the time for receiving did not do so, although there were loud applications for registration by two calls of "question." Eventually the diweeks, after altered to one week; re- vision bell was rung and enough Conduced the notice of holding a court of servative members came in to save the The chairman put the question as if forwarding notices of objection to it had been moved in the form "that voters a notice should be posted up in the committee rise," a motion which, the office of the registrar of voters if carried, would have meant the sud-within a week after an objection to any den death of the bill. The member for name had been received; and, most Nanaimo drew the chairman's attenous of all, that the registrar should tion to what the actual motion was,

and when the chairman appeared ineside in the electoral district, instead corroborated the Socialist leader as to what had been said. "I do not intend to allow you to overan absolutely fair-minded man. ride my privileges in this House," declared the member for Nanaimo, as the chairman hesitated about putting the motion to a show of hands, after de-claring it lost on the ayes and nays. In the end the question was put to a show of hands and, of course, lost.

John McInnes (Grand Forks), sug-gested that all voters should be obliged up the Conservative party as the party vicinity of Whaletown? 2. Is it a fact that Wilfrid Allen was convicted of to re-register on the occasion of every

Blow at Workingmen. Parker Williams objected very strongly to what he declared was an said, had only been absent from the strongly to what he declared was an said, had only been absent from the ernment? 3. Has the government been informed that W. Allen was convicted as aforesaid, and has the government for employment, sometimes because the to be a British Columbian. No one been asked to investigate such state-Id consented to drop that for the resent, especially as the member for rand Forks had a notice on the or-pr paper of an amendment covering hat. The Present Proposal. (The proposal.) capitalist employers discharged them would say that the name of Hon. J. H. ments 4. If so, what action has the

out to the exigencies of employment. acdonald's amendment and his draft If a man was to go off the list in one general's amendment," Mr. Haw-me up for consideration to-day. It place he should go on automatically thornthwaite said.

as word for word with that of the in the place he went to, ader of the opposition except as to be year's absence, and in defining the ities of the registrar as to striking nost the words of the present act, the minister would find he would have the votes added, "unless the voter objected to strengthen his strings and take to satisfy the registrar that the objections a rope-though that would eventually of residence, in which connection he are not well-founded." Mr. Bowser hang the party—as more and more referred to the divorce tan, and the proposal to strike a name off because further amended the act, as he intimat- Conservatives were manifesting a coned a day or two ago that he would, ception of right and wrong of their a man had been absent a year he condemned.

that notice of objection must be given mailed to the voter's who always stood for the rights of the est known address twenty-one clear people, John Houston, but out of deferdays before the sitting, instead of ence to Mr. Bowser, he would not read twelve. The original provision in the it. Mr. Houston pointed out in his letbill as to posting up notice of objecter that if the bill became law hun-tions within a week after their receipt dreds of miners would lose their vote.

lists clear of names which should not be on. The hon, gentleman declared that there should be some ready sysnent agent and collector of voters at of votes in New Westminster city tem by which a man could go to the Rossland, on the other hand, was one falsified the lists for that city in the of the most honorable men in British Columbia, and if there was a similar to-day."

man in every district there would not be so much danger in entrusting them the case of railway men, who were with the power the present act gave not in a position to say, when they left OPINIONS DIFFER The attorney-general's only comment the Conservative candidates in both

Kootenay and Yale-Cariboo was "easy that the lists needed cleaning up. Ministers Affected. Stuart Henderson (Yale) pointed out that the premier was still on the list

in New Westminster, the minister of finance in Vancouver and the provinones cial secretary in Atlin, and therefore would be struck off under the attorneygeneral's proposal. Hon. Dr. Young stated that he was not now on the list in Atlin but was

registered in Victoria. "Then you and the minister of finance nave no right to represent your constituency, according to the attorneygeneral's view," remarked Mr. Hawthornthwaite

Mr. Henderson agreed that the two ministers would have to resign under that view. The time might come when they would be without a vote in the province, if the proposed amendment of the attorney-general was carried out and so be not qualified to hold office. He would not like to see them removed

from the enjoyments of the emoluments of office by such means. There was a more easy means and a surer one in a general election. Mr. Henderson de-

clared the proposal a retrograde step and one not in the best interests of the province or particular communities. The attorney-general remarked that instead of registrars of voters being too ready to remove names they had

not been careful enough to clean the ists up. For instance, in a case like that of W. W. B. McInnes, who was Valley Railway Company. absent from the province for three or four years living in Dawson as governor of the Yukon, his name was allowed to remain on the lists.

Agent Was Not Liable. George R. Naden (Greenwood), on the point of official probity, stated that a few years ago the collector of voters in Greenwood was the government agent,

Be cause he insisted on having clear proof of a voter's having left the district before he would strike the name off, he was complained against, and a new collector was appointed, a man more amenable to the wishes of the party. A. E. McPhillips (The Islands), held

interests of labor. He, however, took issue with his leaders as to the re-Robertson, whilst, as a matter of fact. issue with his leaders as to the re-moval of cases like that of Mr. Mc-Innis from the list. Mr. McInnis, he public highway established by the gov-

"He won't have under the attorney-

Mr. McPhillips also cited the cases

to the registrar thirty clear days be-fore the holding of the court, instead of fifteen, and that notice of this ob-conservative member of that House, instead of the objector or the person ob-out their contract with the province, Mr. McPhillips thought it would de-

The attorney-general's amendment

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1909.

OPPOSITION TO

Dr. G. A. B. Hall (Nelson) took u home, where they would be in a month or two months, so that it would be im-

possible to know where they might be Nelson anyway, and he believed in the province generally, the non-resident Charles Wilson, Who Drafted Robert Garven, mail clerk between it. Has Abounding Faith

vote was about sixty per cent. He considered that the proper thing to do was to cancel the lists and make new J. H. Hawthornthwaite took the

time from half-past five to six, and at Before the Water Bill is finally disthe hour moved that the committee posed of by the legislature there prorise and report progress. This was mises to be a lot of discussion, and it The Roval Assent.

is acknowledged that the utmost care At 3 o'clock His Honor the Lieutenmust be exercised in the consideration ant-Governor attended in the chamof it before it becomes law. Chas. ber, without any state, and assented to the following bills: Wilson, K. C., of Vancouver, an oldtimer in the province, sees no dangers An act to authorize the revision of

in it for any of the present holders of the statutes of British Columbia. An act to amend the Horticultural water records. Mr. Wilson, however, probably views it with somewhat pre An act to amend the Arbitration judiced eyes for he acknowledges that

in Measure.

he drafted the bill. An act to amend the Magistrates' Charles Semlin, another old timer, is Act. fearful of the measure, and has come

An act to amend the Dairy and Live Stock Associations Act. An act to amend the Fire Insurance to Victoria to present his views to the members of the legislature before the

Board Act.

Act

Policy Act bill goes through. Mr. Semlin is the An act to amend the Public Inquiries owner of large areas in the dry belt, and knows just what water means to An act to regulate the sale of certain

the lands. oisonous substances to be used ex-The history of water legislation in clusively in agriculture and horticulthis province has been an interesting An act to amend the Supreme Court one. The early ideas with respect to

Act. turally brought from California, where An act to incorporate the Flathead

An act to incorporate the Meadow Creek Logging Railway Company. An act to incorporate the Victoria & Barkley Sound Railway Company.

An act to extend the time for the expenditure of ten per cent. on the amount of the capital of the Southeast Kootenay Railway Company,

Cortes Island Roads. ed by most of those able to judge of such matters as being very deficient The closing of some roads on Cortes and conducive to litigation. Island, in the vicinity of Whaletown, When the present bill was drawn, has led to the putting of the following therefore, a more modern state was questions by Mr. Oliver:

taken as the source for light and Col-"1. Have any communications been eccived from W. Allen, or other resiorado's water legislation was made the basis upon which British Columbia's new law should be founded. But in this very connection a strange colndents on Cortes Island, protesting against the closing of any roads in the cident is referred to by some of the old parliamentarians in the legislature. It is that the old Water Clauses Act, which is to be supplanted by the new bill drafted by Mr. Wilson, traces its lineage back to Colorado also. It is have to see Mr. Adams. ernment? 3. Has the government been aid that Hon. F. Carter-Cotton was

largely responsible for the old Water Clauses Act, and if not its father he was at least godfather to it. A residence in Colorado by Mr. Carter-Cotton is said to have given him an in timate knowledge of the water laws of that state, and on these the Water Superintendent of Ontario Chil-

Clauses Act were framed. While the drafting of the statute has not been. Not satisfied with this answer Mr. above attack the principle of the law Oliver will on Monday ask the premier:

is said by many to be all right. 'Is it the intention of the government Premier McBride is fond of making to enquire into the truth of the statethe statement that when the United States government desired a mining law for the Philippine islands it was British Columbia's that was taken as the basis. So it would appear that Club to J. J. Kelso, superintendent of when British Columbia wants water the Ontarlo children's department, who lic highway established by the governthe great attraction. John Jardine has given notice of the

Charles Semlin in his opposition to of the Canadian Club.

"1. What steps have been taken to ascertain if the Grand Trunk Pacific, less water rights go with it so that it ment, which has sought his advice as ad the right to the use of water

New Westminster, Feb. 18 .- James NEW WATER BILL D. Rae, an old timer of this city, died at the Royal Columbia hospital Tuesday evening. Deceased was born in Dumfrieshire, Scotland, on March 8th, 1850, and came to Westminster in 1881 where he resided continuously, with the exception of a short time spent in Victoria. In 1884 he married Miss Jamieson, eldest daughter of the late Rev. Robert Jamieson, the first pastor of St. Andrews Presbyterian church

OLD TIMER PASSES AWAY.

Vancouver and Calgary; one brother, Alexander, of this city, and two sisters Mrs. James Bell, of Saanich, and Mrs.

TROUBLE OVER WORK

AT SMITH'S HILL

Thirty Men Take Their Time and Seek the

Mayor. (From Friday's Daily.) J. Miller, A. E. Armbruster, A. employed on the Smith's Hill reser- ed improvement. They have apvoir, called at the Times office this proached the owners of property facafternoon to complain that they with ing thereon and these with one exceptwenty-six others had been ordered at tion have been agreeable to any rea-

Donovan, in charge of the work, to get street. This exception has delayed the their time, because they would not go to work on the afternoon shift in the

water rights and privileges were na- told the foreman so, when they were limits. This is one of the main artold they could get their time if they did not go back to work. The men fast, and the council therefore deem many of the miners had worked prethen came to town to collect what it wise to do the proposed work at vious to making British Columbia their home. The influence of California was due them and also to interview upon the laws of the province in early Mayor Hall.

days, especially in the matter of water rights, was greater than that of any municated with over the telephone, other state. But in the light of more said he had about sixty men employed, modern conceptions as to the part that water plays in the economy of a dis-trict the Californian laws are regard-

JUVENILE DELINQUENTS

dren's Department Speaks on Subject.

Vancouver, Feb. 19.-A luncheon was yesterday tendered by the Canadian

semblage, "and what a number

to youth of our country in the sacred

laws it is Colorado's statutes that are is visiting the city. The function was presided over by J. N. Ellis, president the bill points out that in the dry belt the ownership of land is valueless un- invitation of the provincial governmay be irrigated. For years he in to the best methods of dealing with costly than the one proposed.

We used to call it juvenile crime."



A plan is under way for the widening of Oak Bay avenue, between Mc-Gregor and Rockland avenues, and for the cutting of a tram line through the piece of rock behind McDonald's grocery at the city end of the avenue. It was decided by the streets committee of the city council sitting Friday night, to take 20 feet off each of the frontages on the south side of the street, thus making that part conform

with the lower part. For years past the different councils Lowry and J. Smith, who have been have had their eye on this much needo'clock to-day by Foreman Thomas sonable plan for the widening of f the

not come to terms the property will be The men say they considered the pre-empted and the cost charged to weather too bad to continue work and the whole street as far as the city once before it becomes more difficult to carry it out.

Not only will the street there be widened, but the whole will be macadamized and put in first class order. half of whom were willing to go back which was discussed last night but to work in the rain this afternoon, which was not definitely decided upon, while the other thirty declined to do so. He then told them they could get the fountain and the gore on which their time if they did not want to get it stands at the junction of Douglas back to work. He says he cannot have and Government streets. Parks Suphalf the men lay off the job and half erintendent England waited on the work, and that he will fill their places committee with a plan and detailed with men who will work all the time. specifications and estimates, and asked When the deputation arrived at Dr. for the sum of \$675 with which to re-Hall's offices the mayor was out, move the horse through to the north Asked what he could do in the matter, end of the gore where it would be the mayor said it was out of his more convenient for use, to repair the hand and under the direction of Mr. fountain and build a heavy curb and Adams, the engineer employed on the sidewalk around it, to prepare a grass reservoir work by the council. If the plot between the two drinking places men had any grievance they would and plant suitable trees. Resolu

were offered calling for cutting down the cost, as it was thought it would be difficult to find money for all the schemes that might offer. Ald. Humber objected to cutting off any of the proposed improvements and suggested that it would be better to remove the whole thing than to only half do it.

Mayor Hall expressed himself as favoring drinking fountains. He thought there should be a number favoring throughout the city. Workingmen re-turning from their labors and finding ves thirsty often dropped into themsel the saloons simply because there was a suitable drinking fountain at hand. He thought, however, that the cost of the proposed scheme was ex-

After a discussion lasting nearly an hour it was decided that the mayor, in company with the city engineer and the parks superintendent, should visit the spot and decide upon some plan which would be a credit to the neighborhood, and if possible rather less

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IENRY BICKERDIKE. , Feb. 16th, 1909.

also stands. Only Beating the Air. The Socialist members started in John Oliver, brought to his feet by from the drop of the hat to object to dig as to his silence from the So he elimination of a time limit in view cialist leader, said the members of that of the fact that many miners and othparty were simply beating the air; they r workmen moved from place to could not expect to defeat the governplace in search of work. ment. Should Vote Where They Chose.

election

"I don't know whether they could Parker Williams (Newcastle) argued do it short of a double-barrelled gun or a load of buckshot," said Mr. Oliver. hat a man should be allowed to vote "Or a general election," added Stuart where he chose; that he was better able to decide where he could vote than | Henderson.

the attorney-general. . Therefore he ob-"The hon, member for Delta is he coming revolutionary." Mr. Hawthornjected to a man's name being struck off the list because he had gone away to thewaite observed. work elsewhere unless he applied to Mr. Macdonald said that he was will-

ing to accept the clause proposed by have this done. The attorney-general declared that the attorney-general in lieu of his own the only intention of the bill was to and when the member for Grand Forks leanse the lists of names which should moved his amendment that the name

of an absentee should not be removed he on them A. H. B. Macgowan (Vancouver), exfrom the list till the voter had bee pressed the opinion that every citizen absent at least a year, he proposed to British Columbia should have the vote for it and insist that it be includ right to exercise his franchise that ed in the bill. The amendment which every facility should be given him to the attorney-general had accepted gave safeguards to the voter he had not to have his name put on the list, and that everything should be done to keep the day. Without it there was nothing to event the kind of frauds, if frauds

they were, which took place at Revelstoke; nothing to prevent the registrar HENRYSsitting down in his office with the agents of either or both parties, sending out letters which might never and in many cases did not ever reach the Now Ready voter, and then striking off the names. For the Fall Trade The amendment provided for this strik-90,000 Peach, Apricot, ing off being done in open court, and Nectarines, Cherry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple for the names of all persons objected to being posted and notice sent to them. This was better than merely sending a notice, as it gave friends time to see that objection was being made and In all leading varieties. 10.000 Ornamental Trees Select varieties suitable for B.C. Strictly home grown and enlarging the time for receiving object not subject to damage tions and sending out notice was adoptfrom fumigation. STOCK of BULBS on hand from JAPAN. FRANCE and HOLLAND. Bee Supplies, Spray

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chapter 19. statutes 1908? pend on the particular cases. He went on to pay his respects to the Socialist party, for which he was repaid vince; (b) without the province? Mr. Macdonald, in reply to the argu-

following questions:

ment that a letter addressed to the ascertain if said companies are carry-ing out their agreement, as set out in section 15 of said schedule? tice, recalled that he once had occa-"4. What rate of wages are either sion to wire Mr. McPhillips for some mpany, or their contractors, paying information and got a wire stating it the following mechanics and laborers: was being mailed to him to Vancouver, Foreman carpenters and carpenters:

but the letter never arrived. "But that was the mistake of the post office department of your friends at Ottawa," returned the member for the Islands.

wages paid monthly or weekly?" A Usual Speech Premier McBride intervened in the

debate long enough to declare his thorough confidence in the honor of ROLL CALL MEETING all the officials of the province. conviction that none of them would do anything so contemptible or mean as

people. What I would like to see the

deprive a man of his franchise, and Victoria Lodge, Knights of the earnest desire of his government do what was right.

Pythias, Hold Enjoyable "I am glad to know that a large number of the public officials are men of undoubted honor and integrity but there are many ready to strain a point in favor of the party which ap

pointed them and which maintains (From Friday's Daily.) them in office," said the leader of the Victoria Lodge, No. 17, Knights of opposition. "The premier has given us one of his usual speeches; that he Pythias, held its annual roll call meetand his party are always willing

ing last evening at the K. of P. hall, wide at the base. de what is right; they lie awake at corner of Pandora avenue and Douglas nights thinking of the interests of the street. There was a large attendance, seventy-seven responding personally when their names were called, fifteen | bill in committee.

PROVES SUCCESS

premier do is come down to details. Not a word have we from him as to the amendment except to say that he sent written apologies and nine re has full confidence in the integrity of sponded through other members. After the regular business of the the registrars of votes. We want something more than that. We want lodge had been disposed of the enterthe rights of the people safeguarded tainment committee put on a pro and the temptation removed from the gramme which was thoroughly enjoy advise the absent elector, in case he to think more of party than of their way of those officials who are inclined ed by all present. The lodge quartette. composed of Messrs. McDonald, Hilton, Doyen and Owen, were heartily re-

foremen employed and laborers, known

hours constitute a day's labor? Are

Session.

as rockmen; foremen employed as pick

and shovel men?" What number

House Is Responsible. songs of the members thereof. Joseph C. W. Munro (Chilliwack) reminded Mottram rendered several comic songs, passed. the house of the serious responsibil- and also gave some clever character

ity it took in enacting legislation sketches. John Etcher gave two recita-Absence for a Year. The main amendment was then taken which was certain to disfranchise tions, which were well received, parup, in amendment to which John Mc- hundreds and thousands of men in the ticularly "Kelly's Dream," which nnis (Grand Forks), moved that in province. The lists were loaded with ated much laughter. James Mansell case of any voter leaving an electoral names, but their cancellation was not read a selection entitled "Boots and district to reside in another electoral advisable. Men were very careless Man" in good style, and R. Cunning-about getting their names on the list, ham and H. Mansell rendered musical year must elapse before his name is struck off, except at his own request. Mr. Macdonald stated that he, and Political associations had to get out

he believed every member of the op-position, would support this. In the it would be the same thing as to keep-position. ourse of a reference to the partizan ing track if they were. shown by officials Mr. Macdonso if the server and a tarter of the server and the serve

public duty."

as set out in section 14 of schedule. it is essential to the proper use of the said Mr. Kelso, in addressing the asand the water records comes to be "2. What supplies have been bought looked upon as really a part of the crimes we have committed against the by either company-(a) within the proland. The present bill purposes cancel all these records, and while it is "3. What steps have been taken to ascertain if said companies are carry-

there is always uncertainty. He in have realized that we are responsible common with others in the dry belt for those social conditions which lead cannot regard the bill with other than boys and girls into misbehavior. suspicion "I don't know why it is, but I some On the other hand Mr. Wilson prides

how love the bad boy. We all do, I suppose, doubtless because we rehimself on the clear cut language of the bill. He contends that there can member our own youth and have a be little ambiguity. It is in fact written in Mr. Wilson's best style, which may be somewhat of a new claim for statutes. He thinks moreover that old is not half so bad as he appears when record holders can have nothing to fear. If they need the water they will get it, and instead of having it in the orm of records open always to attack in the courts they will have an abso-lute right given them. In cases where record exists for 500 inches, and only 200 is needed there will of course he a change made. Under the new act Mr. Kelso, speaking of the work done by his department in Ontario, if it becomes law no waste will be allowed. Ditches will have to be pud-

dled to prevent loss by seepage or if puddling will not do the work cement of the reformatories and put into houses with splendid results. In this will be put in. Companies putting in connection he argued that the tendency irrigation schemes now recognize the of all institutions. was to suppress necessity for this preservation of water. As an instance the company a boy and reduce the inmates to a engaged in an irrigation work in dead level. He strongly deprecated Okanagan are putting miles of cement the dragging of children into a poalong the main canal, which is 14 feet court, suggesting the juvenile

court as a solution of this proble With conflicting opinions on the out-A hearty vote of thanks was tenderside it is more than likely that there ed to Mr. Kelso for his address. will be considerable discussion on the

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR **RAILWAY TELEGRAPHERS ASSENTS TO BILLS**

Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 19 .-- In the House

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor came of Commons this afternoon a bill was down to the legislative chamber Friday introduced by Ralph Smith providing ceived, as also were the individual afternoon and gave his formal assent for an eight-hour day for all railway to nine bills that had already been telegraphers and despatchers On the motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier

Among these was the bill making three new committees were added to provision for the appointment of a the standing committees of the Com-commissioner to revise the statutes. mons, viz.: On marine and fisheries, The other measures were amend- on mines and minerals, and on forests, ments to various acts. waterways and water powers.

-The marriage took place Thursday -The funeral of the late William S. Boorman took place Thursday after- at the residence of the Rev. noon from the family residence, Al- Thompson, who officiated, of Mr. O. L fred street, where an impressive ser- Hitchcock of Victoria, and Miss Jean vice was conducted by Rev. H. A. Campbell, of Vancouver. Mr. Hitch-"I do not desire to say more in this were served and a hearty vote of fioral offerings were sent. The follow- on the Times staff for the past year

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name of justice! Now we know enough stated that the rights will be renewed to term it juvenile delinquency, for we Deputation Waits Upon the **Government With Recom-**

mendations.

A deputation from the Provincial sneaking liking for the daredevil as Grand Orange Lodge waited on the against the milksop. But we must government on Wednesday afternoon. remember that the so-called bad boy They were introduced by J. H. Schofield, M. P. P., and were received by you get to know him, and it only re- the Premier and the Attorney-General. quires a little extra patience to bring him into the right path. Every boy and girl has a soft spot in their heart anti-tuberculosis movement, and rewhich it is possible to reach, and quested the government to give it when you can do that you have them every assistance in its power. They in a receptive mood, when they are also informed the governm willing to start right again." nent that the members of the Grand Lodge had unanimously placed themselves on recdone by his department in Ontario, described how beys were taken out of the reformatories and put into law in the province. The deputation protested against certain clauses of the Medical Bill now before the house as the initiative and crush the spirit of the subject. The government was inbeing interference with the liberty of formed that in political matters, the Orange Association stood for one flag. one school and one language; for the entire separation of church and state. a national school system, equal rights to all, and special privileges to none. The government was informed that the Orangemen would support these prin ciples ahead of the welfare of any party.

> The deputation consisted of the following: Dr. T. W. Jeffs, J. W. Whiteley, Rev. R. J. McIntyre, Hugh Mc-Donald and Chas. Godwin.

