COUNSEL CLAIMS ESTES RAN AWAY

MR. DAVIS'S STATEMENT BEFORE COMMISSION

Company's Representative Declined Proposal for Appointment of Board of Arbitrators.

Vancouver, June 5 .- Before the royal labor commission this morning, Mr. Stenton, a miner of Ladysmith, admitted that President Estes working with James Baker had induced the miners to strike

A letter was put in by the C. P. R. showing that Estes was a Socialist. The letter was one of instruction to H. V. Poore, Winnipeg, organizer for U. B. R. E. in Manitoba. The following is an

"You will constantly stimulate and augment a great public sentiment for the U. B. R. E. for industrial union, for A. L. U. and for Socialism (but don't use the word), and against the capitalistic tion, which is working in harmony with Marcus A. Hanna and the infamous C. A. R. C. federation to keep down the masses of the people."

would allow members to belong to a union. E. P. Davis declared the company would employ no one who belonged to the U. B. R. E. Mr. Davis gave an undertaking yesterday if Mr. Estes C. P. R. would not prosecute him. Mr. Bird, counsel for the strikers, asked E. V. Bodwell to-day to do the same on behalf of Mr. Dunsmulr, Mr. Bodwell so out till March 2nd. In all some 215 men far has declined to give such undertak- went out in Vancouver. ing. Mr. Estes is in Denver.

Vancouver, June 6:- A sensation regarding President Estes, of the United Brotherhood of Railway Employees, oc-curred yesterday at the session of the royal labor commission, presided over by Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. Dr. Rowe. It came at the end of the day, when all the evidence had been put in and counsel were sparring about rules of procedure. It had been related earlier that Mr. Estes was in Denver, attending

The Chief Justice asked when Mr. Estes might be expected to come back

J. E. Bird, counsel for the strikers, said that he did not know, that the U. B. R. E. was composed of poor men, who were now on strike, and he thought it a hardship that they should be compelled to bring their president to the coast. He thought the C. P. R., as a rich corporation, should stand the charges of his expenses here.

E. P. Davis, for the C. P. R., did net see eye to eye with Mr. Bird. He said the company was willing to do everything in its power to present all the evidence possible, but this was a government inquiry, and the crown should stand any expenses.

The Chief Justice did not encourage expectations of government aid. He thought the union should bring Mr.

said the court, "and the president should be here to tell what he knows." "If Mr. Estes crosses the line," de-clared Mr. Bird, "he may have to stand trial himself." Then he wanted to know of Mr. Davis, whether the latter

would guarantee protection to Mr. Estes, on behalf of the company. Mr. Davis agreed that Mr. Estes was present inquiry, and for that matter

The Chief Justice remarked that if laws of Canada that was another mat-

Mr. Davis remarked that Estes had been here recently, and should have stayed here, that he had run away. Mr. Bird was on his feet in an instant, and demanded a retraction.

Mr. Davis declined to retract. He said that he felt that way, and a moment later declared that he said it because it was true. He said that Estes was here ten days ago, but Mr. Bird denied that Kstes knew when the commission was going to sit.

Before the session closed, Mr. Bird suggested that a board of three arbitrators be appointed to settle the trouble. He said that the men were willing to settle without the recognition of the the strike. They wanted to go back to belong to any union they pleased, in

Mr. Davis, for the decompany, declined vince any reasonable man that it was stead of 1.000. impossible for the C. P. R. to allow any cross-examined by the Chief Justice, of its employees to belong to the U. B. witness stated that he did not approve impossible for the C. P. R. to allow any R. E. He said that the company had no objection to what he called proper unions, but he declared that facts had aid the U. B. R. E. if such had been exist without causing continuous trouble.

It is not likely, therefore, that there any settlement of the strike on an official basis at present.

At Thursday's sitting in Vancouver of weighmaster in the employ of the C. P. R., said he was a member of the Freight

"scab," witness stated that he was a union man of him if he did.

To Rev. Mr. Rowe witness stated that it was possibly owing to a difference in the a strike was ordered, or a man who took a striker's place. The freight handlers had not gone out on strike until they had been compelled to work with "scabs," and one of their number. Fow-"scabs," and one of their number, Fow- cussed one; witness did not think they

ler, had been dismissed for refusing to should be incorporated as it rendere

was then put in and identified by Mr. power, but an employer, especially in the Johnstone. He explained the objects of case of a big company, which employed the order and clauses of the constitu- a lawyer on a yearly salary, could keep n. There were twelve classes of em- a union engaged in litigation on some ployees eligible for membership, en trivial matter or other all the time. Lit gineers, firemen, conductors, brakesmen, igation was expensive and would soon switchmen, telegraphers, clerks and stationmen, freight handlers, shopmen, carmen, bridgemen and the trackmen. All to was the best method of settling ese classes were not represented in labor troubles except for the difficulty Here they only had freight of securing an impartial board of arbihandlers, clerks and office men, baggage-men, men in the stores, and laborers. trators. A large company had so many ways, without actually bribing a man,

Shortly before adjournment for lunch of making him lean to its side. For instance, a trip across the continent in a the witness, being assisted by E. V. Bod- private car or a few months with his vell. Asked how he accounted for the family at a summer hotel. strike in the face of the clause in the Rev. Mr. Rowe suggested that witness dered to take place until the brother- of good mora, standing to enable a board cording to his own testimony it had only of arbitrators to be formed.

Mr. Bird remarking that the Society 30,000 members, witness replied that the ists contend that private property is the strike was forced upon them. It was root of this evil, the Chief Justice sugnot a strike but a lockout. Some men gested that it was a remarkable fact would have been forced out and others that very few Socialists were rich men. would have been removed if they had not

truck. The U. B. R. E. was not considered in the matter. The men had just been forced out. The cause was not the lismissal of Forrest. That was only the and a detachment of engineers have dis

FORCED MONKS TO LEAVE.

Paris, June 5 .- A number of gendarme

ricaded the gates and doors of the mor

monks and a number of manifestants.

TWO CHILDREN DROWNED

"While trying to cross the Milk river,

Anaconda, were precipitated into the swollen stream and two children, a

WILL BE REDUCED

DECISION OF SUPREME

COURT IN P. E. I. CASE

Contention of Dominion Sustained-The

Kestrel at Disposal of Assembly

Delegates for Day.

Ottawa, June 8 .- In the Supreme court

o-day judgment was given in the case

of Prince Edward Island v. the Domin-

Penny Banks.

Mining Commis

Hon. W. S. Fielding introduced his bill

\$500 REWARD

WHO CANNOT BE CURED.

legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolapsus, or Falling of Womb which they can not cure. All they ask is a fair and reasonable trial of their means of cure.

Their financial responsibility is well known to every newspaper publisher and druggist in the United States, with most of whom they have done business for over a third of a century. From this fact it will readily be seen how utterly foolish it would be for them to make the above unprecedented and remarkable offer if they were

designed for the cure of woman's peculia

ailments. This wonderful remedy, therefore, stands absolutely alone as the only one possessed of such remarkable curative

FOR WOMEN

sed the monks of the monastery

Mr. Davis then read a letter dated La Blanceré. A crowd of 6,000 persons Pebruary 26th, from a committee of employees to Mr. Marpole, demanding the ricaded the gotes and doors of the more clearly defined. reinstatement of Forrest and a cessareinstatement of Forrest and a cessa-tion of the efforts to intimidate the men. This letter had been sent on the 26th and the men had struck at noon on the 27th. Witness admitted this. 27th. Witness admitted this.

Mr. Davis asked why the company had not been allowed time to carry out its No settlement of the strike is probable.

The U. B. R. E. offered to forego the to suspend a man, then investigate the tion of the union if the C. P. R. | case, and, if it was found that his suspension was uncalled for, to reinstate him and pay him for the time he was three miles west of Chinook in a sma under suspension. Witness claimed that skiff, the family of William Steaton, of the case must have been investigated prior to this or else the company would not have threatened to prosecute Forrest.

The men who went out on February were drowned." 27th were the clerks, office and baggage-men. The frtight handlers had not gone

Mr. Davis brought up the trouble in the coincidence of all these troubles being brought on just before an Empress was about to leave or arrive, and when ness would admit nothing more than a

coincidence in the cases. Only a few Socialists were members Socialist, but believed in Socialistic prin ciples to a certain extent.

Reverting to the strike of the freight

nandlers, Mr. Davis questioned witnes as to his opinion of their action in the face of their unexpired agreement with the company. Witness contended that it was not an agreement in that sense but only a memorandum of rates of pay and was not signed on behalf of the men.
The Chief Justice stated that it did not appear to be an agreement as to when the men could quit work, etc. Length of notice to be given by the me and such conditions were not provided for; it simply appeared to be a schedule of wages. It was certainly not an agree ion in regard to the representation of the

not incorporated. Questioned upon the reasons the tended that its representation should not Madison. freight handlers had for striking, the have been reduced, and that it was alwitness stated that they had not been anxious to strike or to disturb the hard many tention of the Dominion is strained. The strike of the U. B. R. E. was not The island will only have four members sufficient for them to go out. The causes after the distribution for their doing so were various. They had been compelled to handle bills made out by "scabs." Fowler had been displaces. The company had also wished byterian assembly on the 13th instant. o force a new agreement upon them, be The Quadra would also have been given, Goodrich, of this city, was killed outore the expiration of the existing one, but it will not be back for ten days. which contained a clause compelling

them to quit the U. B. R. E. Mr. Davis then put in a number of copies of the Railway Employees Journal, the official organ of the U. B. R. E. The issue of May 28th contained the statement that the U. B. R. E. and the A. L. U. and W. F. of M. were affiliated. Mr. Bird stated that this was absolutely incorrect and remarked that sevpretty wide scope, enabling a full inves-

eral articles Mr. Davis had referred to tigation of the whole matter. The comwere only extracts, mission will sit at Dawson and else Mr. Davis put in the issue of May 21st, where. which stated that the strike of the Coox miners was at the instance of the . B. R. E. to cut off the C. P. R. coa supply. The issue of March 12th as rted that the American Labor Union had requested the Western Federation Backed up by over a third of a century of remarkable and uniform cures, a record such as no other remedy for the diseases and weaknesses peculiar to women ever attained, the proprietors and makers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now feel fully warranted in offering to pay \$500 in legal money of the United States, for any case of Leucorrhea, Female Weakness, Prolanses or Balling of Womb which they

of Miners to quit work on March 6th t aid the U. B. R. E. 6th was the same day that Mr. Shenton, secretary of the Nanaimo Union, W. F. of M., had received the telegram in structing him to aid the U. B. R. E. in every way possible, and had replied that he would do so. A circular signed by union officially, but simply wished to ret Mr. Estes and purporting to be issued store the status quo as it existed before from the headquarters at Field was next put in. It gave a general statement of

the progress of the strike.

Mr. Bird repudiated George Estes's authorship of this. It had been prepared by Mr. Halton, in Vancouver, and as a genera, statement of the condition of this proposition. He said that he had affairs, was correct, except that the evidence to produce which would con- exact number of men out was 945 in-

be for them to make the above unprece-dented and remarkable offer if they were not basing their offer on curative means having an unparalleled record. No other medicine than Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription could possibly "win out," as the saying goes, on such a proposition. But they know whereof they speak. They have the most remarkable record of cures made, by this world-famed remedy ever placed to the credit of any preparation especially designed for the cure of woman's peculiar come out that made it clear to the com- suggested, but he agreed with a boycott pany that the U. B. R. E. could not if necessary. The Chief Justice instanced an alleged recent case where union men had caused a lodging house keeper to make some "scabs" leave her house. Witness said he agreed with such

"I want to tell you of the great improvement in my health since taking your 'Favorite Prescription'." says Mrs. H. S. Jones, of Forest N. C. "When I began its use I was a physical wreck and had despaired of ever having any health again. Could not sit up all day. I noted a great improvement before the first bottle was used. Was suffering with almost every pain that a woman is subject to; had inflammation of overless painful and suppressed periods and He thought men had the right to join the royal commission inquiring into labor a union or not, as they saw fit, but no troubles David B. Johnstone, formerly reputable workman would disapprove of a union. Men had the right to force a ion upon an, employer, because, some-Handlers' Union and joined the U. B. times, it became necessary for them to that a wor R. E. as an individual member in do so to secure fair treatment. He would not refuse to work alongside a non-union man, but would try and make a new person. Can ride horseback and take al kinds of exercise and not feel tired."

C. P. R. DIRECTORS them liable to prosecution. He agreed that responsibility should come with APPROVE HOTEI

Mayor McCandless has received the following ways, without actually bribing a man, telegram from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, president of

MONTREAL, JUNE 8TH, 1903.

HIS WORSHIP, A. G. McCANDLESS, MAYOR, VICTORIA, B C.

Our board has adopted the hotel project on the general lines indicated in the letter of June 1st, signed by yourself and the other members of the committee.

We may wish to offer some suggestions about 3, Eldorado, will produce this season larged equipment to the growing making one or two of the streets somewhat wider.

The clause about water and taxes will require to Rob Roy road house, on 27 Gold Run, was burned to the ground Tursday morn-

Of course it is understood that the city is to do all Harrison, a barber, was also burned The total loss is about \$1,500. the requisite filling to bring the lots to the level contemplated by the plans, and is to be turned over to the company completed in this respect, excepting in so far as we may be able to save filling in connection with the foundations of the building. No doubt there will be some other minor details to work out in the agreement but which do not occur to me now.

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

Premier's Speech at Westminster.

FIFTY-NINE DROWNED. Flood Situation in Carolina Shows No Im-

provement-Workmen Perish. Columbia, S. C., June 8.-The Congrace iver early to-day was 121/2 feet above danger line and still rising. A correspond-

ent, after an all day trip through Pacoleta, Glendale and Clifton, reports the names of 42 dead, but only four bodies have been The correspondent says whole families were wiped out. Fifteen Men Drowned. St. Louis, Mo., June 8.-Word has been

sceived here that a levee near Madison. on which gangs of men were working, gave way this morning, and fifteen men, employees of the American Car and Foundry Works, lost their lives. About ten men, it is reported, are

slowly crumbling, and all means of escape Word has been sent to the St. Louis side to rush the yacht Annie Russell to the rescue. The Annie Russell started for Black Walnut yesterday, and could not ment and could not be, as the union was island which has got to be varied after force her way against the current, and it each decennial census. The island con- is feared she cannot make her way to

RUNAWAY CAR.

One Man Killed and Several People Injured.

San Jose, June 6 .- Ore man was killed, a girl and a boy fatally and several were men waiting round to take their at the disposal of members of the Prest the Alum Rock Park electric railway this evening. Deputy Assessor Edwin B.

An unaftached trailer loaded with nassengers, got away and started down the grade from the park station. When the conductor attempted to stop it the brake broke and the car dashed down the steep The instruction to the commissioners stuck to the track for a mile and a half. to investigate the Treadgold and other After passing through a tunnel the runhydraulic claims in the Yukon are of a away car jumped the track and was de-

CONDITION OF THE FRASER.

Yale, B C. June 8.-The river inc inches in the past 24 hours.

Ashcroft, June 8.—The river fell 9 ors of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hos There we a slight fall at Lillooet during trade, and other influential citizens. The house were most improved the house were most improved the continues.

ck, June 8.-The Fraser has Chillin cen stationary during the past 24 hours.
Lytton, June 8.—At 7 o'clock this weening and at the same hour on Saturation and at the same hour on Saturation and the Erasser river stood 45 the remains were about to be placed to rest gave an address appropriate to the occasion. He referred to the good work of deceased in charity and his attachment to Pensity on June 19th hange in the past 24 hours. Mission Junction, June 8.—The Fraser viver at noon to-day is 19 feet above ower water, the rise during the past 24 ours being 13 inches.

FRENCH'S PROPOSAL

Suggests That Imperial Government Assists Emigration of Irish Families to Canada.

Toronto, June 8.-The Telegram's ondon cable says Major-General French, in a letter to the Morning Pos suggests the British government spends £500,000 in assisting twenty thousand Irish families to emigrate to Canada.

IN CAPE COLONY.

pening of Parliament-Several New Lines of Railway Proposed.

erty, in consequence of the success which new trial. attended the policy of peace and reconciliation. All the races were settling down to rdinary life. The present session was called to ratify the customs convention ture would not involve additional taxation. in the British navy.

MAY TAKE OFFICE MONDAY. Chas. Wilson Expects to Be Sworn In-

(From Monday's Daily.) It is highly probable that Chas. Wilson K. C., will be sworn in as President of th Council in the new administration late thi

afternoon. The appeal being heard in Rex vs. Coote in the Full court has been the only obstacle in the way of this taking place. Mr. Wilson expects this case to be finished early this afternoon, under which rcumstance he will take the oath of offic a Mttle later. There is a report in Vancouver that Mr. Wilson will seek election in Cariboo at the

orthcoming election. With a strong pro bability that labor will be represented in the fight in that city by a full complemen of candidates it is considered that Mr Wison might very probably be left behind His pronounced stand in support of labor Montreal, June 8.—Ninety-seven sfu-in Vancouver has allenated some of his dents in medicine at McGill will receive Conservative friends. The labor vote in their diplo large measure going with the straight Westi layor candidates would be very apt to bian. prove disastrous to Mr. Wilson.

A special to the Times from New West minster reads as follows: "Premier McBride was accorded an en nusiastic reception on Saturday night, as hours a day, instead of ten they have were also the Minister of Mines and Messrs. J. Gifford and T. Taylor, of Revelstoke. In the course of his speech the Premier foreshadowed the government's olicy, laying stress on opening up the country by roads and trails, making particular reference to the Dewdney charged for refusing to do so, and there government steamer Kestrel to be placed others badly injured in an accident on and Ladner river roads. This was the only important declaration, though he hinted a extensive improvements on the Frase river, which, with other things, would con tribute to make the Royal City the Liver ool of British Columbia. A couple of thousand citizens with a hand welcomed the home coming of Hon. Mr. McBride.'

THE LATE JOSHUA DAVIES.

Remains Were Laid at Rest in the Jewish Cemetery Yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon the funeral of the ate Joshua Davies took place from the family residence, Cook street. There was large attendance, and among thos sent were members of the board of direct-Soda creek and Quesnelle. pital; representatives of the board of The weather continues services at the house were most impressive and were conducted by H. L. Salmon. From the residence the cortege wended the interests of the Jubilee hospital ever many ways and that the sympathy of the whole community was extended to the relatives in their bereavement.

The pall-bearers follow: (Honorary) D . C. Davie, Dr. I. Powell, G. H. Mc Laughlin, S. A. Spencer, T. Lubbe and H. Chapman; J. A. Virtue, C. A. Holland, H E. Levy, J. Savannah, J. H. Baker and F

ANOTHER MURDER.

Anaconda, Mont. June 6 .- News from Hasgow to-night is that a general jail deivery took place there to-night. William Pardee, a condemned murderer, awaiting execution, killed Charles Williams, his rifle, which he secured in the jail kitchen. He and the only other prisoner in the jail of are well armed. They swam the Missouri ape Colony, Sir Walter Healy Hutchin- and are now surrounded in a bend of that , opened parliament to-day. In his stream by a big posse. Pardee is expected peech he said he hoped shortly to be able to fight to the death, as he has no hope, relax the remaining restrictions on Mb- the Supreme court having refused him

FAST CRUISER.

London, June 8 .- A telegram from drawn up at Bloemfontein and to sanction Greenock to-day announced that the armored cruiser Berick at a speed trial at-With the continuance of the present buoy- tained twenty-four and one-half knots ance of the revenue, the increased expendi- making her the fastest vessel of her class

DAWSON NEWS.

Important Strike in the Duncan District -Road House Destroyed By Fire.

A Dawson dispatch says: A new strike the Duncan district caused the biggest stampede of the year in that regin last Monday. The new discovery is o a fributary of Mayo river, called Mud creek, and was made by Archie McIntyre and Peter Haggart. The pay found in the grass roots and the ground will be very easily worked. No. 9, on Eldorado, considered the

best claim on that creek, has been sold for \$35,000. Morgan & Co. are the purchasers, and have paid M. La Pierre, the owner, \$20,000 cash as the first payment It is recognized as perhaps the best and cheapest buy on Elorado. Last year the claim produced \$40,000 from a single pen cut. Gold Run is showing great esults. No. 8 washed up \$4,000 for a single day's run. On No. 40 a clean up of nearly 800 ounces in three days is orted. Gold Run has been far busier than reported all winter. The dumps from 16 to 50 were of enormous size, No. about \$30,000 from the second hedrock. The dirt averages about \$1 a bucket. ing. It was owned by Ernest Nelson The adjoining building, owned by W. S.

FISHERMEN'S STRIKE.

Vancouver, June 8.—'The Fishermen's Union this morning announced a strike against the price of fifteen and fourteen ents for fish in July and August. General dissatisfaction is also expressed at the canners' attitude. In the meantime several hundred more Japs are arranging

James Townsend, a logger, was killed at the bottom of the logging chute at Wulffsohn bay. One of his legs was cut off.

GAMEY WILL NOT **ACCEPT FINDINGS**

INTENDS TO SUBMIT EVIDENCE IN HOUSE

Chatham City Laborers Are on Strike-Successful Medical Students at McGill University.

Westminster, is the only British Colum-

Chatham, Ont., June 8.-The laborers in the employ of the city are out on committed suicide. Strike. They demand \$1.50 for nine

Steamer Burned. Kingston, Ont., June 8.-Steamer Empire State was burned to the water's edge on Saturday night. She was owned

The Gamer Case. Toronto, June 8 .- The Gamey report is expected to come up in the legislature on Tuesday. It will be vigorously attacked sition member for Manitoulin. It is stated he has no intention of meekly submitting to the findings of the commission. He intends to personally lay monument was properly decorated with before the House evidence of a more or flowers. Address leges the commissioners refused to hear, and which, it is claimed by him, tends to Montague, Whitney, Clark and others.

discredit the reply set up against his

Attempted Robbery Portage la Prairie. June 8.-An uns essful attempt was made by burglars at 2 o'clock this morning to enter the Bank of Commerce here. A junior clerk named Loant, sleeping on the premises, hearing a noise, demanded who was there, and the answer was a bullet which with two shots from his repeater. The police are after the burglars.

WILL BE EXECUTED.

Penalty on June 19th.

Ottawa, June 6 .- An Indian, A. Louie, who shot and killed a woman with whom he lived hear Kamloops, B. C., was tried railway, street car and telegraph construcand sentenced to be hanged on June tion, on which the duty is 2½ ad valorem. 19th. The cabinet has taken the case if the articles are manufactured outside of into consideration, and it is understood the United Kingdom. This is the only men that an order-in-council has been passed tion of preferential of imports from the allowing the law to take its course. Louis | Mother Country. will therefore be hanged on June 19th.

THE LADYSMETH STRIKE

Federation Takes Steps to Aid Miners-Representative on Way to Island.

Nanaimo, June 8 .- At a meeting of the union held at Ladysmith this afternoon. the collectors reported as to the amount contributed to the funds by Nanaimo busideath watch, with a 30.30 Winchester ness men. Telegrams were also read from Parker Williams stating that fairly satisfactory action had been taken by the Denver convention for the purpose of providing relief for Ladysmith men; also one from W. D. Haywood, general secretary, stating that active relief measures had been taken for Ladysmith, and that a representative of the Federation was en route to the scene.

The reading of these telegrams was re ceived with loud applause by the large C. Moresby for plaintiff, A. P. Luxton body of the men who continue to favor the strike, and they claim that the Federation is now in the fight for keeps, and will use all its resources if necessary to win. The more conservative of the men, however, express grave doubts as to the sufficiency of the relief appropriated.

TO DEAL WITH SEASON'S TRAFFIC

MANAGER M'NICOLL MAKING PREPARATIONS

Woman Killed by an Elevator-Tor Salesman Decapitated on the Railway.

Winnipeg, June 6.-General Manager McNicoll, of the C. P. R., is expected spection. It is announced that one of the largest and most important object of his trip will be the adoption of the en quirements of the next season's traff which, owing to the increased under crop, will be larger than it has even been before. Other ma will occupy the general manager's atten tion, such as the equipment of new branches, the utilization of new accom modation at various Western the question of a new hotel and termi als at Winnipeg, the railway facilities required for the revival of the lumber ndustry of British Columbia which seems to synchronize with the decline of the lead mining of the province. Mr McNicoll expects to be away from six weeks to two months.

Home Again.

Archbishop Machray, primate of all Canada, returned to the city to-day after a long absence in England, where he has been detained by illness.

Clearings.

Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week ending June 4th, 1903, were: Clearings, \$5,081,389; for the cor ing week in 1902, clearances, \$3,197,554; the same period in 1901, clearances \$2,313,812.

Assembly Delegates. The express from the East brought in

General Assembly of the Presbyterian church; John Charlton, M. P., wife and daughter, were among the noted arri-Fatal Accident. Hamilton, June 6.—Margaret Smith, 70 years old, while looking down an evator shaft at the Hamilton insane

nother contingent of delegates to the

asylum yesterday, was struck on head by the descending elevator and received injuries which resulted in almost

instant death. Saskatoon, N. W. T., June 6 .- A oung German named Jiebel has been arsted at Battleford for issuing cheques on the Bank of Hamilton. There were no funds in the bank, and he was being brought here by the police when he died suddenly at the Central station. An inquest will be held, as it is thought he

Decapitated Toronto, June 6 .- The disappearance of Richard Rutherford, salesman in Oak Hall, was reported to-day. He left the store at 6 o'clock last night, but did not go to his home, 29 Borden street. His lifeless body was found beside the railby the Thousand Island Steamboat Company. The loss, \$60,000, is fully insured. way track just west of the city this evening. He had been struck by a train and decapitated.

Monument Decorated. Toronto, June 6.-This afternoon the annual decoration of Sir John A. Mac donald's monument in Queen's Park took place under the auspices of the censational character which he al-the commissioner refused to her.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Messrs. Mark,

Improving.

Rev. Principal Caven is somewhat improved to-day.

SOUTH AFRICA.

The Preference to Great Britain and Reciprocating Colonies. Johannesburg, June 6 .- Details are published of the Bloomfontein customs convention, signed March 14th, under which the Transvaal, the Orange River Colony, Cape Colony, Natal and Rhodesia agreed to ac cord a 10 per cent, preference in favor of Great Britain and reciprocating co Duties in many cases are reduced by half. but are increased in case of high proof spirits. A long free list includes agricu tural implements and machinery, books and leather. There is a special list mainly consisting of machinery and material for

LEGAL NEWS.

Appeal Cases Before the Full Court-Applications in Chambers.

The Full court is still hearing argumen of the appeal in Le Roi No. 2 vs. North port Smelter, which commenced yesterday. C. R. Hamilton, of Rossland, appears for the appellants, J. A. Macdonald, of Ross land, contra.

The appeal in Attorney-General of Canada vs. Sam Kee was allowed, with costs. Duncan for appellant, L. P. Duff, K. C. and Geo. Cowan contra. Walkem granted the following orders:

Re Solomon Dean, deceased. J. P. Walls obtained probate of will. Hopper vs. Dunsmuir. Time for return of commission extended to 25th inst. W.

Farmers' Sons Wanted with knowledge of farm THE VETELIALY SCHOOL ACCOUNT. London, (In

UNITED FRONT

ENTHUSIASTIC RAL OF LOCAL

Prospects of Victory in the Campaign Are Bright Congratulatory Spe

(From Friday's I Sincere, loyal enthus last night. Despite the such a character as triumph of the party which is soon to be f There was a large at evinced most unmistak tion they felt upon be on the field with a uni missance that will und tory and optimistic strain selled organization, strong, deavor in the interests of expressed the hope that th send to the parliament ac solid Liberal representat speakers were heartily gre remarks evoked loud app Piercy presided, and there w on the platform Stuart H Milne, Jos. Martin, W. W Hugh Gilmour, M. P. P. P. P., R. Hall, M. P. P. J Jones, C. H. Lugrin, Ja E. Ditchburn, Major Nic MacGregor, A. B. Fraser, erson, John Macmillan a

The chairman explained th ing had been called to dis a gathering, which was esp able in view of the brief He first called upon Stuart chairman of the provin executive.

Stuart Henderso Mr. Henderson, who was plauded, said the party was gratulated on entering the fi in the province on party united front-a fact that w ly staggering to the other

The great object was t a government which would interests of British Despite the unequalled natu of the province it was backy women and money were w these would not come u conditions were stable. T situation had fluctuated the past few years, and I capital away, thus retarding

vince's development. party should be given pow Liberals thought their tained the better elements for ernment. The Conservative ated the welfare of the cou sonal gain. The Liberal pa of progress and unselfishin upon its merits for advance slow progress of this provinbutable to the fact that the n trol in the past had been large

from the ranks of the party, men who had used for their own ends rather t welfare of the country. The speaker also pointed of this province was to secu Federal government the co that its government should same political faith as that The Liberal party was go fight with united ranks, and they would win. (Applaus

plause).

early and work hard to the

Mr. Martin. The next speaker was Jos who was very cordially rece Mr. Martin in opening his called the last time he addre ing in this city on political the fight of 1900. He took tunity of thanking those who him in that fight. He rem that the stand taken by him for party lines, but it was no He could not understand that the governments of this had been principally Conse supported by Liberals. Their tion showed very few Liberals would imagine on looking civil service list that Liber contributed at all to their

been a makeshift assisting in governments composed chiefly o The Liberal party had con conclusion that the time of the The question was whi

should be chosen.

He desired to allude to the taken by those Liberals returned port the Martin government Eight had been returned, and wh were thirty against them that th little in common. He and his sur therefore, thought that as the only six portfolios to go round, would be quarrelling among t which would have been their a One of the difficulties in going country at that time was the distribution of constituencie wanted a fair distribution. For the expected split occurred in ernment ranks, and the speake upporters who had then dec five held the balance of power ssion of 1902 they went to M auir and said they would mment on two conditi hat he would agree to a distri stituencies on a basis of p ind secondly that they would go back on their election ple stribution occurred, and w

whole province. Mr. Mart

nded that by the return of the