ood season for cattle men in the Okan in. Hardly a single rancher has hoof, and the feed seems to be hold out well.

The Vernon police commissioners have tified the hotel keepers that the law ating to supplying liquor to intoxicated ons will be strictly enforced. B. Williams, mate of the ss. Abern, returned from the coast last week.

nile in Victoria he passed the examin on for a captain's certificate. The hockey match which took place on ng lake last Thursday between Verand Enderby resulted in a drawch side winning two goals.

W. C. Pound, taxidermist, has received letter from J. R. Anderson, of the Department of Agriculture, Victoria, to effect that there could be no doubt at his collection of stuffed animals ribited at the World's Fair at Chic was the best on exhibition, but that could not explain the mismanagement its being so badly placed, and that no nium was awarded. Mr. Pound's exits were scattered throughout the department for decorative purposes not in one exhibit as they should ve been. Local parties who visited the had no idea that an exhibit was ng made by Mr. Pound.

Merritt, of Cherry Creek, was in vn on Monday. During the winter Mr. erritt has been engaged in making imvements on his ranch. As soon as ring opens up, however, work will be med by the placer company in which is interested in continuing the tunnel 1,500 feet in length, some 500 or 600 further, when bed-rock is expected be reached above the canyon. ve great hopes of making a rich strike soon as the objective point of their rk is reached.

Mr. Wilde, late of Wilde & Harris purchased the "Bright" ranch of non river, will leave early in the ring for the partially explored region the Nechaco and tributary valleys in far north. His object will be to exe during the summer and to put in a nter there, with a view to testing the abilities of that section as a cattl untry. Should he form a favorable ereof, he intends driving in a band of tle and locate there permanently. Mr arris is expected back shortly from Eng ad to take possession of the Brigh

A road case of much interest to the set ers who have within the past year preted land on the benches to the east the R. C. Mission property in the Misvalley will be heard and decided at next county court, in the shape of appeal against the decisions of the magistrates. One of the settlers twice fined for trespass at the ince of Father Marechal for using the road which passes through the Mis property, instead of a new and ner graded road made by the governlast year along surveyed section new road was impassible last win for hauling purposes, and the case I probably be decided on the point ther such was or was not the case good deal of ill-feeling has been en ited on both sides and it would be of eat benefit to the settlement to hav matter finally decided.

Mission City News. everal fishermen are on the river i s locality fishing for sturgeon, and ge number of them have already been Mr. H. F. Page was in town this weel

hing things ahead as fast as they can ith pumps on Matsqui prairie.

TE DELTA & EASTERN BAIL WAY. to the Editor: The mass meeting called to-morrow evening in the city hall is gove in the right direction. It is of the nost importance that the people of tish Columbia should insist that its ernment shall not be dominated by vate corporations merely to serve their on interests. If the C. P. R. and the P. N. are to control the affairs of this nce to suit themselves, the sooner fact is understood by the electors the tter. If the published reports of the t interviews between Premier Davis the delegations from the Mainland ere correct, Mr. Davie promised that a general request were made by the unicipalities of Victoria, New Westmin r and the councils representing the ver Fraser for aid to the Delta & East railway, the government would en avor to grant the assistance. atement then was that the propositio as a reasonable one, promising great nefits to the inhabitants of all section nd should be encouraged. Why has h nanged front on the question? Is the vernment attempting to promote t dicy in this part of the province which is fostering in the interior of the Main nd. viz.: to give the C. P. R. absolu atrol of the carrying trade in that part the country. In whose interest was guarantee to the Shuswan & Okana n railway company made? rive all the benefit from the disgrace Nakusp & Slocan business in con action with certain members of the ouse of Commons and others neare me who are making their pile out of I shall refer to the inwardness at scheme at another time. Who omoting the Nicola Valley railway mply the O. P. R., which appears ve absolute control of the present gov ment. It will be pointed out that ictoria has received the Parliament ildings, but depend upon it, for every llar expended here, two, yes ten, will spent on these schemes before we are ough with them.

The people of Victoria must be emselves on this question if they desire e proposed quick connection with the ainland to be made. It is simply a estion of now or never. To neglect e present opportunity is to lose it for er. It is to continue to pay interest the Victoria & Sidney railway bonds no purpose and for no return. It is be subject to private corporation for Why, let me ask, did the govtime. nment induce the people of Victoria to t their money in the Victoria & Sid y railway if the project is to go no fur

The Baldwin Murder. San Francisco, March 6.—Henry ment, attorney for Mrs. Janet Bald in of this city, who has a claim against Mexican government of \$100,000 for murder of her husband by bandle ar Ventemas, Mexico, in August, 1887 eves here to-day for Washington to ttle with representatives of the United tates and Mexican governments. The se has been pending six years.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE.

Consideration of the Redistribution Bilin Committee.

A LONG GOOD-NATURED DISCUSSION

The Session Lasts Until Nearly Midnight, But no One Loses His Temper
Government Adopt a Number of Recommendations Made by Opposition.

The speaker took the chair at two o'clock. Prayers by Right Rev. Bishop

Mr. Punch moved and it was resolved that whereas the navigation of the Nikomekl, Serpentine and Campbell rivers is mekl, Serpentine and the line of the present much impeded by log jams and it would increase the charge on the pro- is a letter delivery it is more likely for by short curves, all of which could be removed at a comparatively slight cost; and whereas the Dominion government e already expended different sums on Nikomekl and Serpentine with great advantage to these streams, and a very small aditional expenditure would largely extend the navigable portion of them; and whereas the cleaning out of the navigable portion of the Campbell river would enable the settlers on the upper part of stream to utilize the river for necessary drainage and also provide an out et timber, of which there is a large belonging to the Dominion government; be it therefore resolved that a respectful address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor praying him to urge upon the Dominion govern-ment the necessity of taking steps to earry out these suggested improvements. The house went into committee, Mr. Martin in the chair, to consider the re-

In consideration of clause 2, Hon. Mr. Beaven said he could not see the necessity of thirty-three members for a propeople. Many of the cities of the east had more voters than the whole pro-He could not see the utility of having thirty-three members.

sufficient numbers made it a more independent one. Sir John Macdonald had said the province could not be properly governed by a legislature of twenty-five nembers. The government in power would have complete control of a small legislature; in fact, there could not be proper responsible government without a egislature of sufficient numbers. Those who were advocating the cutting down of the number of legislators were striking a blow at responsible government. Mr. Brown said the premier knew quite well that there was no responsible government in the bill. What was wanted was a new bill. It would be difficult to amend the present one to decrease the number of members. He would not advocate a decrease to the old number of twenty-five members, but he thought twenty-nine members would be sufficient. All governments were at present retrenching. The government of this province had even given it out to the world

that they could do without \$12,000 worth

clerks this year. Hon, Mr. Beaven contended that the argument of the attorney-general that move to reduce the number of members was an atack on responsible government did not hold good. The provent ince had not had a semblance of respon-sible government for a number of years. What was the foundation of respons government? There must be an executive which should consist of five members. That executive should formulate a policy and submit it to parliament asthe present government was not to formulate their policy until all the members had arrived o attend parliament. Then all the government members met in a private room and decided on the bill to be brought When the practical working of the government of the province was examined it was found that there was no such thing as responsible government The best statesman in the world

could not by argument change the opinions of hon, gentlemen opposite. 107erybody knew that they were ready to hold up their hands no matter what arg ments were advanced. The attorney-general had asked him what the number of members should be. The bill was so defective that it could not be amended; an entirenew bill would have to be brought in. t has been said by a British statesman that it was time enough for a physician o prescribe when he was called in. It would be time enough for him to prepare a bill when he was called upon to

Mr. Hunter said if it could be snown him that the province could be properly represented by less than thirty-three members he would be ready to support a reduction in the number. The first question was whether it would be desirable to do so, and secondly, how could it be done? The cities were fairly reresented, while some districts were too well represented.

Mr. Brown said the government did not attempt to defend their bill. If they desired to do so, the government could ask the committee to rise and consider the question of decreasing the represent-

Mr. Kitchen-I thought the premie would be man enough to get up and de fend his bill. Hon. Mr. Davie, referring to what Mr

Beaven had said, contended that the members of the house were consulting physicians, and they should lend their sistance to perfect the bill. Hon. Mr. Beaven-What is the use

of us proposing amendments when we know that a majority of the members are prepared to hold up their hands against such amendments? Mr. Kitchen, speaking on the claus referring to Westminster district, pointed out that the eastern boundary of the

district cut the settlement of Agassiz in two, part being in Yale and part in West-Hon. Mr. Vernon said the people who had been taken into Yale district had asked for the change, many of them having always voted in Yale.

Mr. Sword contended that the ridings of Westminster district had been unfairly lealt with. There were more people in each of the ridings than there were in Cowichan or Esquimalt. He moved in ay redment that each riding of Westster district be given two members. Hon. Mr. Vernon contended that the amendment was out of order.

Mr. Kitchen considered it very strange that after the premier had promised a fair bill that Cowichan with 466 voters had two members, while the riding of Chilliwack had only one member. In to change the name of the Cowichan

one inthicipality of Chairman of the officer mu-officer was electoral district. Adopted.

Mr. Semlin wanted to know if the old nicipalities in the same riding.

Hon, Mr. Vernon contended that the house had passed the principle of thirty-three members, and this could not be of voters could be dropped. The present

The speaker having taken the chair,

Hon, Mr. Davie Our contention is that principle of thirty-three members, and duplicates.

this number could not be increased, as Mr. Brown said in cities where there

fair in giving Westminster city only one

wish to increase the representation of Westminster city, but he thought the other cities were over-represented. Hon. Mr. Davie-The voters' lists cannot be depended upon. The cities were given one member for every 4,000 people. Westminster, which had 5,000 peo-

Mr. Semlin, speaking to the clause dealing with Yale, said the late premier bad promised that when there were 1,000 if they are government supporters? voters in Yale district it would be entitled to another member. There were sity of thirty-three members 65,000 white now nearly 2,000 voters in the distact. his name is placed on the list. A fourth riding could easily be established for Yale.

Mr. Kitchen said the district of Yale were going to sign. A man would soorer had been very unfairly dealt with. In not have a vote than go through a lot Hon. Mr. Davie said a legislature of that district one member represented as of machinery. many voters as Esquimalt had two for.

> Mr. Brown-Why is one man looet equal to four men in Yale? The districts are very much the same. Hon. Mr. Davie referred at some length to the speech delivered by Mr. Brown on Friday. He was dealing with

Mr. Brown objected to the attorneygeneral being allowed to have his say and then being called to order so that no one could answer him.

pleased with it, although of course there were some anomalies in it. Mr. Brown said the attorney-general had tried to make the galleries believe

that he (Mr. Brown) was running down the island. What he wanted was fair representation for all parts of the pro-Mr. Sword moved an amendment to do away with one of the members for

The chairman rang the bell before he edy. had put the question three times. Hon, Mr. Beaven explained that the

move to decrease the membership for Lillooet. Hon. Mr. Davie-Oh! you want a con

stituency. Mr. Kitchen-Indeed I do not. I do not have to leave home for a constitu-ency, as the government members have

Mr. Semlin suggested that the bon. member withdraw his motion. The motion was put and defeated, Messrs. Sword and McKenzie being the

only ones to vote for it. Hon. Mr. Davie moved an amendment to increase the size of the north riding of West Kootenay by taking in a portion of the south riding. The amend-

ment was adopted. Dr. Watt regretted that it had been found necessary to decrease the number of members for Cariboo. But the matter had to be looked at from a broad provincial standpoint.

Mr. Rogers did not like the idea of his district losing a member, but knew that it was in the interests of the province. Before long the district would again be entitled to three members. Hon. Mr. Beaven pointed out that the

district were not the same as the city Hon. Mr. Davie promised to alter this when the bill comes up for report. Mr. Sword moved to do away with the member for South Victoria district.

the house rose at 6 o'clock. EVENING SESSION. The debate on the motion of Mr. Sword

to do away with the member for South Victoria district was continued. Hon. Mr. Vernon said the government had considered it advisable to merge the the combined districts. The voters in Victoria district were all permanent settlers, not like the loggers and niners who are here to-day and away to-mor-

row. These settlers make heir homes in the district, and deserve more consideration than the temporary settlers. The district had the same representation at confederation as it was given by the bill, although it had increased 500 fold in population. The government had gone a little beyond the census of 1891 in distrbuting the representation. Especially had this been the case in Esquimalt and West Kootenay, where the groguess had

been wonderful.

Mr. Brown considered that the settlers in Westminster district had not been dealt with as fairly as had the settlers in Esquimalt and Victoria listricts. Hon. Mr. Beaven said it would be a hopeless task to correct all the anomallies in the bill. The proper way would be to throw it out on the second rending. The bill was only a piece of patchwork Mr. Sword—The premier has just ask-ed us to say how many members we thought there ought to be.

at the best. To attempt to rectify the glaring errors in it would only make it worse. The bill was simply to assist a class of politicians. He advised Mr. Sword to withdraw the amendment. The amendment was defeated.

Hon. Mr. Davie moved an imendment

Mr. Brown—I never knew of such a rotten contention. If the members could not amend the bill they might as well abuse the power conferred on him. The

The chairman ruled the amendment new system would do away with a lot out of order.

Of confusion. A man who did not give iMr. Sword appealed to the speaker, an address would have his name dropped and the amendment was referred to the from the list and advertised. Many speaker. Victoria those applying for registration Mr. Sword asked him whether a member could introduce an amendment to increase or decrease the number of members.

The speaker maying taken the chart in these applying to test a way that there were few duplicates, but in Vancouver and New Westminster there were many names without addresses, the house has committed itself to the and it was presumed that many were

wince.

Mr. Semlin—The house only committed
Hon. Mr. Beaven said one of the realiself to the principle of redistribution. It did not commit itself to the number of in the registration of voters was that Mr. Speaker-The house has decided ers if they intended to vote for the govthat there shall be thirty-three members. ernment. The collectors of votes should The number cannot be increased, but it not be appointed by the government, but is competent to decrease the number. by some third party. The collectors could drop the names of those who op-Mr. Kitchen said there was nothing posed the government from the lists. Mr. Semlin considered that the present member for 1,500 voters. He did not registration system was better than the one proposed by the bill. Many men to answer all the interrogatories that a

eollector might put to him.

Hon. Mr. Davie said many men signed the present forms without so much as reading them. When the questions are ple, could not have a member and a asked him a man's attention will be called to what he is declaring to. 'The present system was perfunctory. Hon, Mr. Beaven—Will you ask them

> show that he is entitled to vote before It must be remembered that there were been that men generally read what they had established their homes on the pre

Mr. Kitchen said he could point out has will be preserved by the bill. Hon. Mr. Vernon thought that compar- cases where three or four mea of the eral who had at first protested against isons should be avoided. In the rural same name and address were on the list, districts population could not be the only and each one was entitled to vote. In some municipalities a man could not give but the government could not turn a deaf an address outside of the municipality in ear to the settlers. The original prewhich he lived.

Hon. Mr. Davie said the bill was rather any profit by the passage of the bill. hurriedly drawn, and the provision requiring addresses to be given all over the province might not be perfect. The the bill in a general way when called to rule requiring that full address should be given might only apply to cities and towns, not to rural districts. He would have no objection to amending the Mr. Booth said he had never heard

Hon. Mr. Davie, continuing, said the of a voter being impersonated in the bill was a fair one and the people will province. (Laughter.) Hon. Mr. Beaven-I have known a white man to vote for a colored man. Hon. Mr. Davie—And I have known a

dead man to vote twice. Hon. Mr. Beaven said the house should carefully consider the question of the appointment of collectors. It might cause a good deal of trouble to revise the lists finding his name off would have no rem-

been made as to his residence in the district. The amendment was lost. An amendment was adopted doing away with the provision that a collector His Honor the Lieutenant-Govern ontained in the schedule. The penalty for making fulse state-

ments in the registry form was decreas-After passing clause fourteen the comnittee rose and reported progress. Hon. Col. Baker introduced a bill to amend the school act.

The house adjourned at 11.50. March 6.

The speaker took the chair at two clock. Prayers by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven Mr. Kitchen presented a petition against the Sumas dyking sche Mr. Keith introduced a bill to amend

the pharmacy act. Hon. Mr. Turner introduced a bill for the extermination of weeds and the encouragement of dairying.

The house continued in committee on the redistribution bill, Mr. Croft taking boundaries of the Victoria city electoral the chair in the absence of Mr. Mar-Mr. Brown objected to clause 21, which

reads as follows: "In order to give full and due effect to the meaning and intent of the provisions contained in this act, or of any of the enactments specified in section one of this act, the Lieutenant-This motion was under discussion when Governor in council may by regulations thing for which express provision has seeking all the information possible. not been herein made, or for which only Mr. Cotton said the government must partial provision has been made, or where any alteration in any of the forms contained in the schedules to this act, or in any of the said specified enactments, mation it has before the second reading islands into Victoria district and divide the combined districts. The voters in shall be found that the time allowed to do any act is insufficient, and an alteration or extension of such time, and any alteration of dates consequent thereon, shall appear to be necessary, the Lieutenant-Governor in council may declare, either by regulation or notification in the British Columbia Gazette, that such alteration shall be made, and thereupon the same shall be made and take effect accordingly." He moved to strike out all the words after "made" in the sixth line down to and including "necessary" in the eighth line. Hon. Mr. Beaven said it was useless for the legislature to enact acts if the mend itself to the house.

Lieutenant-Governor in council could change the provisions of it. Hon. Mr. Davie said the clause would not give the government power to super-cede the act. Mr. Beaven presumed that the government would abuse the power given to them. The government never took undue advantage of a similar clause in the last redistribution bill. The clause in the bill of 1890 gave the government more power than the one before the

house, which was taken from the New South Wales act.

the municipality of Chilliwack there are electoral district to the Cowichan-Alberni as the clause before the house. It was wise to allow the private act to overnothing should be done to prejudice the not be given the power to alter any specified enartments of the act.

Mr. Brown's am indment was lost and the clause was passed. sidered on Friday.

Hon. Mr. Vernon moved the second reading of a bill to authorize the crown grant of townsite of Three Forks. The bill was introduced, he said, by request of a number of residents of West Koot enay expressed in a petition. A large emption, who wanted the crown grant two months sooner than it would naturally issue. The gold commissioner had reported that the statements in the peti-tion were correct. A number of people had erected buildings, but could not obtain the title to their land. In view of certain protests against he waited some time before introducing the bill. Those who had protested against it on account of mineral claims had withdrawn their protests. The grant would not is sue if everything was not clear. Every-body's rights would be protected.

Hon. Mr. Beaven said the bill was peculiar one. It was, in fact, a private one, and should have gone to some committee, where the facts could be thrashed out. There were also some extraordinary departures from the usual prac would sooner not have a vote than have tice in the bill. If the pre-emption clause was being abused the lands and works department should inform the house and request it to remedy it. The bill proposed to make it easier for a speculator to deal with his pre-emption than it was for a bona fide settler. It seemed to be an extraordinary thing to do this, when the object of the land act was to settle the country.

Hon. Mr. Davie said there was a great deal in what Mr. Beaven had said. But a hundred or more people who were ask-Mr. Semlin said his experience had ing for relief. A number of people who emption were asking for the legislation not the original pre-emptors. Whatever rights the holder of the mineral claim the bill had withdrawn their protests. He did not like the provisions of the bill, emptors, he did not believe, would make Hon. Mr. Beaven said the law said the pre-emptor could not transfer any title to his land until he had been given a crown grant. How, then, could the settlers have a legal claim to the land?

The legislature had nothing to do with anybody but the pre-emptors. Hon. Mr. Davie understood that the people were just squatters. Hon. Mr. Vernon said the people had built on the strength of receiving a title

when the crown grant was issued. Mr. Semlin said what had been said by the government should guide the members in not voting for the bill. It was essentially a private bill, and should have been brought in as one. Then if any one had an objection to it they could appear before the private bills committee. just before a general election. A man they could get their grant in two months going to the polls on election day and why was there such a hurry about it? Mr. Sword said it was certainly priedy. Something should be tone to prevent voters in rural districts from voting at two or more polling places.

The departs moved the second reading of the bill to give the Hall Mines comparing the private legislation, and should be tone to prevent voters in rural districts from voting and any one protesting of the bill to give the Hall Mines comparing the build a transpage of the bill to give the Hall Mines compared to the province of the bill to give the Hall Mines compared to the bill to give the Hall Mines compared to the bill to give th Something should be done to pre- vate legislation, and should not be passed at two or more polling places. considered it and any one protesting Mr. Sword moved an amendment pro- had had an opportunity of appearing. He

Another amendment was unvoid pro- ment. He thought it would be better viding that a name should not be dropped to have the petition and other papers from the list until diligent inquiry had printed. The debate was adjourned to allow the papers to be printed.

On the motion to go into committee of the whole to consider the message of could put intercognitories besides those transmitting the Nakusp & Slocan railfurther information. There must surely be an engineer's certificate showing why the road was going to cost \$25,000

Hon, Mr. Davie said there was no engineer's report, but there was other in formation that would be printed. The house went into committee. Mr Croft in the chair, to consider the mes-

Mr. Sword asked the premier to explain the bill. Hon. Mr. Davie said it was not the practice to discuss the matter in com-

Hon Mr Beaven-That it just what the house goes into committee for. The remier and his predecessor had estabished the rule referred to by the pre-

Mr. Brown contended that the premie should explain the bill to give the men bers an opportunity to consider it before the second reading was moved. Hon. Mr. Davie said there was a great deal of opposition to the bill, but when

it was explained the people would see that the government had introduced a wise measure. Hon. Mr. Beaven explained that he had not yet made up his mind on the

have known that they had the papers that were not yet printed. The government should give the house all the inforcame on.

Hon, Mr. Davie said every scrap of mformation in the possession of the government would be before the house be fore the second reading came on. The bill was reported to the house the report was adopted and the bill was read a first time. It will be read a sec-

ond time on Friday. Hon. Col. Baker moved the second reading of the school bill, the object of which was to allow the dismissal of a trustee who was guilty of some offence Hon. Mr. Beaven said the amendment was a necessary one; and would com-

The bill was read a second time. On consideration of the report of the Great Western Telegraph bill, Mr. Eberts moved an amendment to allow the company to build a line from Nanaimo to Victoria.

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved an amendment to strike out the provision exempting the company from provincial taxation or impost. The amendment was adopted

Hon. Mr. Beaven moved a similar Mr. Beaven said the point was that the power to enact laws should not be given to the government. The clause in the act of 1890 was not as stringent

all right to give them the right to correct mistakes in the act, but they should The debate was adjourned, and the house rose at 6 o'clock

EVENING SESSION. Mr. Pherts continued the debate on Hon. 0 Beaven's proposed amendment The bill was reported complete with to the reat Western Telegraph compa-amendments. The report will be consist the company if it so desired. Hon, Mr. Beaven said the municipal

act gave cities the power to assist enter-Mr. Eberts did not think the general act gave cities the power to assist tele-

an amendment is required to the general The amendment was negatived. Hon. Mr. Beaven moved an amendment to strike out the clause giving cities the power to exempt the company from taxation or other impost. The clause, he said, conflicted with the general act. The amendment was lost and the re

port of the bill was adopted.

The B. C. Southern railway bill was finally passed.

Mr. Stoddart continued the debate on the motion for the second reading of the Cariboo railway bill. He did not wish to be understood as being opposed to the bill, but the company had had a charter for six years and had done nothing so far. The company proposed to enter Cariboo by the back door, which he did not think was in the best interests of the agriculturists of Cariboo. The house, fered to the public. Only 25c. for big which route the company must follow.

Hon, Mr. Beaven rose to a point of order. A recommendation of the crown was necessary to transfer a land grant from one company to another. grant had been made to the Ashcroft & Cariboo railway company, and the present company was the Cariboo railway

company Dr. Watt contended that the company was the same as the old company, the name having simply been changed. Hon, Mr. Beaven-The grant has also lansed, and it requires a recommendation

of the crown to revive it. Hon. Mr. Davie said the company could certainly transfer the land grant to another company, but if the grant had lapsed it was a different thing. Of course if the company had no rights there could be no harm in the bill. The bill was read a second time. Mr. Horne moved the second reading

of the Consolidated Electric Railway &

Light company's bill. The bill proposed to amalgamate the Vancouver Electric Light and Railway company and the Vanvouver and Westminster tramway companiv. Mr. Martin opposed the bill. Those men, he said, who had put their money in the Vancouver company were

properly protected by the bill. They did not appear before the private bills committee, because they were misled by the title. He moved that the bill be read this day six months. Mr. Brown said he felt decidedly suspicious of the bill and thought it would be well to lay it over until something

more was heard about it. Mr. Semlin said if there was any possibility of an injustice being done the and the preservation of the American bill should go back to the private bills committee. Mr. Grant moved the adjournment of

widing for the collector of votes to show moved that it be referred to a steet from the Silver King mine to Kootenay listed in the work, and during the five question must be put three times before that the voter to be a committee to that the could not find the voter to be a committee for report, the committee to take and to erect a concentrating plant.

Mr. Kitchen, being allowed to speak, and during the five committee to committee to the side and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest in Kootenay lake and to erect a concentrating plant. The mine was the largest of the district before dropping and the committee to committee to committee to committee to days, commencing with to-morrow, no derson, Kitchen and Brown.

Hon. Mr. Davie objected to the amendwas lost. Hon. Mr. Davie objected to the amendwould be a lasting benefit to the pro-vince. The company did not ask for un-and will, it is expected, figure largely in to be expropriated would be decided by the year.

arbitrators. said that the minister of justice objected cision in which the petitions of the Mer way bill, Mr. Sword said he would like to take water from navigable rivers. It was necessary to give a company power to expropriate lands for a tramway, but it was not necessary for buildings. A Fe system. The judge denies the motion man might as well be given power to for separate receivers for the roals. expropriate land for a private residence or a business block. It would be very Kelly, who was a prominent witness in

mischievous to give a company this the trial of Mrs. Louise Worthington for Hon. Mr. Davie agreed with Mr. Brown. He could not see why the company, if they wished to erect a mill, could not purchase their land in the usual way. The company were no doubt spending a large amount of money in the province, but he thought the company were asking for too much in the bill. Dr. Milne considered the objections to

the expropriation of lands for buildings were well taken. The bill was read a second time. Mr. Anderson moved the second readng of the Victoria Electric Railway & Light company's bill, which, he said, was to increase the usefulness of the company's system. It gave the company most of the way, using one bloodhound

sides passengers. The bill was read a second time. Mr. Kitchen moved the second reading lands of North Dakota. The bloodhounds of the Chilliwack Drainage bill, which weigh 135 pounds each. asked the legislature to validate a byprovide for any proceeding, matter or bill. That was why the opposition were law. If this was not done the municipality would have to repudiate a contract. The mover went fully into the ing. circumstances. The supreme court de-clared the by-law valid, but the county court, against which there was no ap- from the minister to Nicaragua stating peal, decided that assessments could not be collected under the by-law.

Hon. Mr. Davie supported the second reading of the bill, which was only to move a technical point. non contended that it was necessary to upon five times by one Doonan, and attach the by-law to be validated to the

The debate was adjourned until Thurs-The bill to make perfect the incorporation of the Brunette Saw Mill company

was read a second time.
The Kaslo-Slocan railway company's bill was read a second time. Mr. Eberts moved the second reading of the Cariboo Hydraulic Mining company's bill. The object of the bill is to II you get Fluid Beef without the Johnobtain for the company crown grants for ston you will be sadly disappointed. The the mining claims that they have ob- only Fluid Beef you can depend on to the mining claims that they have obtained a lease of.

Hon. Mr. Davie said there were many

clauses in the bill of a startling character. The aim of the bill was to take certain properties out of the hands of the government. He did not agree with the bill in the shape it was drawn. Mr. Adams said a similar bill passed twenty years ago was found to be very prejudicial to the mining interests. But he thought it would be well to grant the company certain lands, although he could

Mr. Hunter hoped the company would receive every consideration from the house. The bill had been fully considered by the private bills committee. It could be improved in committee of the whole. Nothing should be thrown in the way of the company, which was expending a large amount of money. No

one took any notice of the ground until the company had spent a large amount of money.
Mr. Smith said the general mining laws should be amended to place all companies on the same footing—that the company whose bill was before the house raph companies.

Hon. Mr. Beaven—If that is the case faults in the bill. If the company were branted when the caperal branted when they calculate the caperal branted when they caperal branted granted what they asked for it would put a stop to prospecting in the dis

Hon. Col. Baker said there were many provisions in the bill that would have to be carefully considered. Dr. Watt said he had received several letters opposing the bill as it was originally introduced; but it had since been modified. He moved the adjournment of the debate, which was adopted. The house adjourned at 11 o'clock,

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Philadelphia, Pa., March 6.-The batfleship Indiana started from the Cramp's shippard this morning on her preliminary

New York, March 6.—Secretary Lully of the aqueduct board committed suicide by sheeting himself with a revolver in his room in West 25th street.

New York, March 5. Courtlandt Palmer jr., made his debut as a professional pianist at the Madison Square Garden Concert hall this afternoon, and society turned out in greater force than for any similar event for several years. The new star is a son of the late Courtlandt Palmer, founder of the celebrated Nine teenth Century club, noted for his broad thinking and writings and for several years a near neighbor of Samuel J. Tilden in Gramercy Park. He left an immense fortune to his widow and children, but desired his eldest son to take up serious work in life in preference to a career of ease. Taking after his mother, who is said to be one of the best pianists in the United States, he devoted himself to that art, studying under Paderewski and others, and it is said that his proficiency will insure him immediate success, Chicago, March 5.-A few weeks ago

considerable commotion was created in political circles by the development that the Illinois Christian Endeavor Union had decided to go into politics, and begin a campaign for Christian citizenship, paying particular attention to state and municipal elections, with a platform including the extermination of the saloon sabbath. The national officers of the union, it is given out, are behind the movement, and favored Illinois as the asual privileges. The value of any land th various local and state elections of

St. Louis, Mo., March 5 .- Judge Cald-Mr. Brown supported the bill, but he well this morning handed down a deto the province giving companies power cantile Trust Co., as holders of certain bonds, are denied, except as relates to the payment of interest thereon by the present receivers of the Atchison & Santa

> the murder of Henry J. Baddely, last May, and who was a great friend of the accused, died here last evening of con-Brooklyn, March 5 .- T. DeWitt Talmage to-day read a letter to his congregation recalling his resignation of the

pastorate, which he tendered some time Tacoma, March 5.-Gus Kuehn, of Tacoma, will leave for Juneau, Alaska, March 14 with three big Siberian bloodhounds and a cart, and will leave there June 1 for New York city under a wager to reach there in 100 days. Kue hn claims he can make forty miles a day the right to carry freight and mails be alternately to draw him in the cart. He will cross through Northwest Territory, entering the United States in the bad

> Pawtucket, R. I., March 7 .- The Spencer block, one of the largest business buildings of the city, collapsed this morn-No body was injured. Washington, D. C., March 7.-The secretary of state has received a dispatch

that the consul at Greytown reported the landing of 50 men from the British ship to preserve order at Bluefields. Boston, Mass., March 7.-While about to enter the mayor's office at the city Hon. Mr. Beaven and Hon, Mr. Ver- hall this noon Ald. Lomasney was fired wounded in the leg. He is seriously

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