The amendment was then defeated on

Ayes-Messrs, Oliver, Curtis, Hawthornthwaite, Munro, McBride, McPhillips, Kidd and Gilmour-8, Nays-Messrs. Eberts, A. W. Smith,

Martin, Hunter, Rogers, Houston, Wells, McInnes, Helmcken and Hayward-10.

and Vancouver and"

This was to insure that before earning the bill? any subsidy the company must make connection between those two cities. bill, and he was aware that the south At 1.15 Mr. McPhillips of the south and cancelling of licenses. This carried, BOOKER of sub-

section (f) all the words after the word This would give the railway company as the rates charged were not higher than fixed by the Lieut. Governor in

Mr. Curtis offered another amendment,

Company, and the former company shall operate the railway aided under this act as a competitive line to the Canadian Pacific railway, unless it be found that no company independent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company can be got to construct the proposed railway upon the terms mentioned in the other sections of this act, and as a competitive line to the Canadian Pacific railway."

Mr. Curtis made a strong argument for a competitive road all the way from the Coast to Kootenay.

This was defeated, Messrs, Curtis,
Oliver and Hawthornthwalte alone vot-

The report then passed.

Evidence at Commission. Mr. McBride drew attention to the evidence of the committee which examined Mr. Cotton, A number of intermoved an amendment limit pellations had been omitted which led up to certain questions and answers. He would like the full proceedings reported, and asked that a fresh return be

brought down with the notes.

Mr. Curtis also referred to letters which were before the committee, and

promised all the papers. ability of the government's statements as to what there was in their possession mission to get any amount of money was shown by this return. 'The govern-from the banks. ment denied of there being any papers, appointed papers were discovered.

not aware of these belated papers.
Mr. Curtis reminded the Attorney-General of his continued omission to bring down other returns for which he had

The Chief Commissioner here filed a letter from the Attorney-General to the Chief Commissioner on the subject. Mr. Oliver said this was manufactured evidence at the suggestion of the senior

member for Vancouver.

Mr. Curtis asked for the letters acnpanying applications for foreshore

The Chief Commissioner said they were met asked for ity Tesblution. The Adjournment.

Mr. Eberts moved that the House at

Mr Oliver objected it being understood that the objection of one member prevented a Saturday sitting. Mr. Martin held a majority vote could decide the matter.

Strong objection was taken by Messrs. McPhillips, Curtis and Hawthornthwaite that members were totally unfit for their duty by being kept at it morning, noon and night, and instanced the present list-

o'clock. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and appointment of one commissioner in the Works to a case of hardship similar to that of Mr. Martin referred to yesterday. A settler named Wm. Raoli had was intitled to charge a license fee as recorded a pre-emption to certain land well as the Dominion government, which near Elao, and had since made improvedifficulty had been obviated last year by ments valued at \$500, and had paid all each government taking a share of the Lis taxes. The C. P. R. Company had fee charged. The province was also inrecently made surveys there, and it was titled to charge a tax on fish preserved discovered that the land in question was for the purpose of maintaining the fish-within the boundaries of the company's cries. The terms of the bill were acgrant. He hoped that the Chief Com-missioner would be able to help the set-hoped that the House would accept its

her in this case.

Hon. Mr. Wells said he could not Mr. Mc. understand how such mistakes occurred. the House was one of the most import-if the hon member would forward the ant measures introduced during the sesto him he would take great pleasure in approval of both cannery men and fishseeing that the settler's case received ernmen. He did not wish to enter into consideration. The railway company did the pros and cons of trap-fishing, but he not desire to inflict any hardship, and knew that the bill passed last year had would no doubt co-operate with the gov-

before the court, in which the plaintiff, as the cannerymen, before the bill passed who had purchased surface rights from committee. He was of the opinion that the Nelson & Fort Sheppard Railway Company, sought to force defendant company either to remove their ore dump of Justice, whose efforts to interfere in and buildings or else to purchase the provincial legislation ought to be watchland they covered. Mr. Curtis said that to prevent such a case as this. Under cf commissioners required careful con-the terms of the land grant to the rail-sideration. He took exception to the

Vancouver Midway Road. the court in this case.

On the motion for the third reading of away foreshore rights for a political purthe Vancouver-Midway Railway Bill, pose.

Mr. McPhillips moved to amend sub- Hon. Mr. Eberts objected to the word

he appealed to the people. That was defining the route of the railway from ed, in which Mr. Hall took a pro-He was afraid that under the section it given to the applicants, would be possible for the railway to ter-

would be ensured a service independent eries. He would do all he

bill, and he was aware that the south side of the Fraser river was mentioned as the route of the railway, but there was nothing in the bill to compel the Hon. Mr. Eberts objected. company to operate a ferry distinct from the C. P. R. railway system.

property shall not be exempt from municipal taxation for the first ten years.

This was also defented.

The then moved; "The said agreement shall be made with some company and the city of Victoria," which fully propendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

On pany, and the former company, and the former company shall.

Mr. Hall denied the allegation that the favored those who supsteamer on her arrival and examined the government had favored those who supsteamer on her arrival and examined the government had favored those who supsteamer on her arrival and examined the steamer on her arrival and examined the government had favored those who supsteamer on her arrival and examined the former on her arrival and examined the support of the first ten years.

The recent byes turn trips she will call at Suva and load on many carried the allegation that the former on her arrival and examined the government had favored those who supported Hon. Mr. Prior at the recent byes turn trips she will call at Suva and load on many carried the former on her arrival and examined the former on her arrival and peacific Railway from Vancouver to the glaciers.

The result was that the former on her arrival and examined the former on her arrival and examined the former on her arrival and examined the former on her arrival and peacific Railway from Vancouver to the glaciers.

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The result was that within a few years will have a contain the former on her ar vided for the separate and new system.

(Mr. McBride argued that there was nothing in the bill to force the company to build beyond Vancouver at all. The railway could be constructed from Vancouver to Midway and not from Vanouver through Surrey and the Delta to the mouth of the Fraser river.

Mr. Green moved the adjournment of the debate, on the ground of the absence Mr. Curtis and Mr. McBride supported the adjournment, which was carried.

Overdraft Bill.

On report of the bill to confirm the existing bank overdraft, and to provide in the future for obtaining funds by way of overdrafts from the banking institumoved an amendment limiting the accept the amendment.

Hon. Mr. Prentice-No. from Sir Thomas Shaughnessy dated October 1st, 1898, to be included in that Mr. Oliver said the government had way suggested by the amendment. He did not think it would be right for the House to give the minister a roving com-

Mr. McPhillips said that the overbut an hour after the committee was draft system was unpopular in the appointed papers were discovered. ontity. He had tried to persuade some local business men that the government only paid 3½ per cent. interest on the overdraft, and he was not believed.

Hou Mr. Prentice—We pay 4 per cent.

Mr. McPhillips said 4 per cent. was too much. The government had just, pressed a foan bill for three and one-half nillions, and the Finance Minister knew that the \$2,000,000 limit to the overdraft would enable him to obtain more money than he would require. He did not wish to embarrass the government, but he was sure than the amendment would not have that effect.

The amendment was rejected by 13 votes to 9, the bill was reported and read the third time.

Act Amended The Railways Act Amendment, which repeals the alien labor clause in a numwas amended in committee so as to it clude the Victoria Terminal & Sydney Incorporation Act, which had been omitted from the schedule, and was then reported complete.

Fisheries Act. Hon, Mr. Eberts moved the second reading of the British Columbia Fisheries Act, 1901, Amendment Bill. He said that the right to the regulation of the fisheries was vested in the Dominion The House adjourned till 10.30 to- government and the Minister of Justice. morrow.

Press Gallery, June 14th. in the act of 1901, which affected the The House met this morning at 11 regulations. In the bill before the House Mr. E. C. Smith drew the attention of charged for licenses, and provided for the

Mr. McBride said that the bill before spondence dealing with the matter sion. The act of 1901 had met with the ernment to put the matter right.

Mr. Curtis drew the attention of the which trap-fishing could be inaugurated. government to the case of Finch versus He thought the Attorney-General ought the White Bear Mining Company now to consult the fishermen's unions as well the government ought to legislate so as stituting one commissioner for the board way company the minerals were reserved to the miners, but it was impossible to mine unless a certain amount of surface right was available. right was available.

The Attorney-General replied that no decision had yet been handed down in bettreed in such matters. The House would remember that if they had been would remember that, if they had been allowed, the government would have carried out the nefarious scheme of signing

"a" of section 4 by more exactly "nefarious," and a warm debate follow-

of the Fraser Vancouver to the mouth of the Fraser part, saying that he regretted that the river and thence by ferry to Victoria. foreshore rights in question had not been

minate at Vancouver so that Victoria that an attempt had been made by the would not get the connection independ-ent of the C. P. R. Company, which was political friends of Mr. Hall during the recent bye-election.

Mr. Mc Bride said that by insisting Mr. Mc Phillips regretted that the prov-Marina, Hunter, Rogers, Houston, Wells, upon the ferry route from Point Robince had not been represented at the recent conference at Ottawa on the fishmendment:
Section 4, sub-section (e), line 8,—ir sert of the C. P. R. at Vancouver. He vent the government from handing over
etween the words fithe" and "Mouncould not understand why the governthe whole fishing industry to the managebetween the words "fellowing section betain" the words "fellowing section between the cities of New Westminster

could not understand why the government had not embodied this provision in
the bill.

the words "fellowing section between the cities of New Westminster

the bill.

recommended to the government was one the steamer with her remaining 129 passent in by a gentleman who, he believed, sengers and crew was ordered to quaran-

RUN ON THE YUKON

ON THE WHITE HORSE

the C. P. R. railway system.

Hon. Mr. Eberts said that it was quite evident that Mr. McBride that the government ought not to have the power of granting leases of the foreundation that the railway should go "from a point on the main line of the railway south of the Fraser river; thence westerly through the municipalities of Surrey and Delta to a point on the main cipalities of Surrey and Delta to a point on the main cipalities of Surrey and Delta to a point on the granting leases of the foreundation that the government ought not to have third of this month were received through the arrival of the steamer Princess May last night. The smallpox victim was a Frenchman who had been well since leaving Vancouver. Health Officer are over 20.—1000 islands, ranging in size from a mere through the arrival of the steamer Princess May last night. The smallpox victim was a Frenchman who had been well since leaving Vancouver. Health Officer are over 20.—1000 islands, ranging in size from a mere through the arrival of these was a vast quantity of freight in the granting leases of the fore is a vast quantity of freight in the steamer Princess May last night. The smallpox victim was a Frenchman who had been well since leaving Vancouver. Health Officer are over 20.—1000 islands, ranging in size from a mere through the arrival of the steamer Princess May last night. The smallpox victim was a Frenchman who had been well she will make at least two round trips, and it is expected that she will be of large tonnage, as that the government ought not to have third of these steamer Princess May last night. The smallpox victim was a Frenchman who had been well she will arrive about the middle of August, and it is expected that she will be of large tonnage, as there is a vast quantity of freight in the other is a vast quantity of freight.

The extra vessel will arrive about the middle of August, and it is expected that she will be of large tonnage, as their depth of the power of prince of the case of the received through the arrival of the

THE RECLAMATION WORK

In another paragraph the Claim states: were heard any grumblings. "Quite a number of pumps and hoisting machinery are being ordered for use on Gold Run, and some of these are due to arrive by the 1st of July. Mr. A.

adian-Australian line of steamships, announces that one of the company's steamrounces that one of the company's steam"From Victoria, for over 1,000 miles Islander on a percentage basis, with ships will be on berth for Auckland and Sydney on or about August 25th. The wonderland of islands, by rugged the wonderland of islands, by rugged ery of gold dust, supposed to be aboard. Hon. Mr. Eberts objected.

Mr. McPhillips then continued his remarks, and agreed with Mr. McBride

Particulars of the quarantining of the in the cablegram, but Mr. Peters states mountain to sea. It is said that in this

have this week been consummated on Boston, one of the directors of the C. P. salmon on the Skeena was fairly good, Spruce creek, involving quite a little R., who was in the city for three or four and a large pack was looked for. The money. Both are in connection with hydays of last week. On neither steamer steamer Hazelton was at Port Simpson
draulic ground, and in each case it means was there much excitement. The pasas the Willapa left for Victoria. One of onsiderably increased exploitation by the urchasers." emained perfectly calm and her passengers down the river was S. A. only among the officers of the steamers Singlehurst, who had been up the Skeena,

HER INITIAL EXCURSION.

due to arrive by the Ist of July. Mr. A.

C. Hirschfeld will leave for the Coast next week to place orders for mining marchinery."

ADDITION TO LINE.

A cablegram from Dunedic, New Zealand, to F. W. Peters, Pacific Coast agent of the Union Steamship Co., of the ports of Tacoma, Seattle and Victoria the ports of Tacoma, Sea After picking up 135 excursionists at he bill.

Hon. Mr. Eberts—Why don't you read the bill?

American citizen. Mr. Babcock was doubtless a good man, but it was not right to give him control of the granting the bill?

A cablegram from Danedle, New Zealand, which operates the Cansuling of licenses.

A cablegram from Danedle, New Zealand, which operates the Cansuling of the work, and the investigation for the Union Steamship Co., of New Zealand, which operates the Cansuling of licenses.

sent in by a gentleman who, he believed, had voted for Mr. Bodwell.

Ar. Hunter hotly defended the government in the foreshore matter, and declared that it would not be just to put up the foreshore rights to auction, because they would then all be acquired by monopolists.

At 2.15 the second reading of the bill was carried, and the House adjourned with the foreshore and the first to make Dawson. She carried, and the House adjourned was a pass without some big Asiatic liner arriving from the Original Attendance and declaration by many writers.

Sidom three 'days pass without some big Asiatic liner arriving from the Original Attendance dropped anchor, first decorating her with the red paint as governor, the excursionist may behold governor, the excursionist may behold for the line at Dog Island, between Dawson and Moosehide, where the latter were to retine the foreshore matter, and declaration by many writers.

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At 2.15 the second reading of the bin was the first to make Dawson. She day the freight of course, as does that located the famous Treadwell mine, a brought by all vessels of the line, was veritable mountain of ore, being reduced ery. In his recent fight with Britt, La-

to where his mining camp is located.

LOCATING THE ISLANDER

The latest Skagway papers contain ly.. Surtees Hope has a contract with Lloyds to endeavor to raise the steamer

TABELED HER "STARVATION," On arrival at San Francisco from

Antwerp last week the British ship Kynance had the word "Starvation" in red letters on her starboard bow and "Hungry" in equally big red letters or her port bow. The ship had a very stormy passage, and her crew fought desperately with one another. The sailcomplaints of the quality and quantity of food served did not meet the consideration the crew thought proper and more than half of them deserted as

vigne injured his arm, which a few previously had been broken, and this, it is thought, may in part be responsible for his



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It Surprised Her.

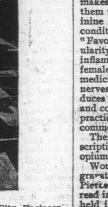
"I enjoy good health; thanks to Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' writes Mrs. I. J. Schnetyer, of Pontise, Livingston Co., Ili. "Have taken six hottles of each kind. I was taken sick last February and the doctors here called it 'Grip.' 'I have for four weeks in bee, and then when I god a p. I found I had 'displacement.' Had such aches and pains in my back and limbs could not stand any length of time. I knew that our home doctor would insist the first thing on an examination, and that I would not submit to, unless I was danger-ously sick, and then it would be too late to do any good. My son had your book, Common Sense Medical Adviser, and I thought from reading it that Dr. Pierce's medicines would de memore good than all the home doctors—and so it has. If any one had told me it would do me so much good. I can say truly I was surprised at the benefit I received. I can do all my washing and also tend my flower garden. In fact I am on my feet most all the time. An old friend of mine said to me. 'Why, what is the matter with you? You are getting young again.' I told her I had taken six bottles of Dr. Fierce's medicine, and that If she would do likewise she would feel ten years younger, too."

"I feel it my duty to write to you and let you know how such your medicine has done for me," writes Mrs. Wm. Hackett, of Breesport, Chemung Co., N. Y. "It is one of the best that I ever used in my life. Before I began to use your medicine it seemed as though I would never be well again. Could not stand on my feet five minutes without fainting. Could not walk to my neighbors. Would have a womiting spell that would last three hours at a time. My fimbs would tremble so I could not even wait on myself. Then I had a severe time of chronic inflammation of the liver, then uterine trouble, then heart disease. I had five of the best physical and that could be found. They said to my friends 'there is no help for her.' One said I could not live the winter out, one told me that if I got temporary relief that was all that could be dome. My mother said to me one day when she was there, 'Do you know you cannot get well?' I told her I did. She said 'What are you going to do about the baby? Do you want me to care for her—or some one else?' It seemed as though she had pierced me with a sword, to think of leaving my little girl without a mother, it seemed as though I could not stand that I was dying, and seeing them weep by my bed, that seemed as though I could nover stand to hear them repeat that they would 'take care of the baby and give her a good home.' I think if ever any one has been through with such a terrible thing they can sympathize with me.

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THE RETAINING WALL-ABOUT HALF COMPLETED.

This cut shows the retaining wall with the work well advanced. The travelling derrick may be seen lowering a fourteen foot block of granite. The wall is faced

with granite and backed with rubble.

TOTALITY IN

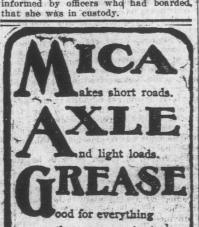
ATHOR A

Arrested For Riding Portion of Car Reserved For Colored People.

Alexandria, Vir., June 13.—An arrest

Alexandria, Vir., June 13.—An arrest points on their way to St. Michael over peans also debarked at the outer wharf, points of interest. A few weeks ago that caused considerable excitement oc- a week ago. curred shortly after 7 o'clock to-night, The Canadian Bank of Commerce exwhen Miss Mary Curtis Lee, daughter ploration party, which left Dawson on of Gen, Robert E. Lee, was taken into July 12th to make a topographical and chstody, charged with violating the law geological survey of the head waters of affecting the Washington, Alexandria the Stewart, have returned, having lost & Mount Vernon Electric railway, not a single member during the year's which provides for the separation of difficulties and dangers. The party con-

ed people. She was comfortably seated, they built a boat and poled about 150 and being encumbered with several miles higher up to the forks of the south part of the ear, although the conductor in the district, and then hauled their explained the law on the subject to her, winter supplies to it. Until the end of and frequently asked her to move. At December they were principally engaged in prospecting, digging holes here and started to leave the car, when she was informed by officers who had boarded, they formerly christened Go-Go creek,



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white and colored passengers.

Miss Lee boarded the car at WashingSmith and W. Sime. They left on the ton, and without realizing it, had taken Prespector and went up the Stewart a seat in the portion reserved for color river as high as the Fraser Falls, where and being encumbered with several miles higher up to the forks of the south bundles, declined to move to the forward fork. Here they built the finest cabin because it made eyes at them but offered no further encouragement. These About Christmas time they returned to their cabin and began trapping marten,

several being destined for points on the the Pacific Coast company dispatched a American side. The Athenian brings man to the scene of the Muir glacier and news from the Orient of disaster to the lie reported that the bay, which all last Japanese dispatch boat Yayeyama, She season was so filled with ice as to pre-

merged. Her crew were landed with er will be able to get quite near to it, great difficulty on the following day, thus enabling the passengers to see the save only Lieutenant Nishikawa, who immense ice face in all its glory." fell into the sea and was drowned. It is stated that the Yayeyama is so badly damaged that there is no hope of refloating her. Viceroy Yuan, who was instructed by

the Chinese government to suppress the the steamship lines operating between Chili rebels, is meeting with good suc- White Horse and Dawson was made tocess. Last month he had a severe enday and cut rates now prevail. The rate counter with the enemy at Shipho and war was precipitated by the appearance defeated them.

pect holes mark a trail 25 miles long.

MAJESTIC BUMPS C. 7. N. BOAT.

About Christmas time they returned to their cabin and began trapping marten.

Steamers Yosemite and Majestic came and wolves. Game was in the interest of their cabin and wolves. Game was in the component of hood, it rarely being necessary to walk more than a half mile from the cabin to aght and kill a mose. There was, a party of French prospectors settled about three miles below them, and a party of the miles below them, and a party of trappers some miles higher up. These vening along at a fairly moderate speed.

As she made her appearance around the Brackman & Ker noine Fig. 20th. trappers some miles higher up. These velling along at a fairly moderate speed. were their nearest neighbors.

As she made her appearance around the The Princess May one; more had a Brackman & Ker point First Officer light passenger list on arrival. D. Men- Hansen, who was in charge of the Mazie, formerly collector at White Horse, jestic, blew his whistle. The engines Steamer Willapa, Capt. McCoskrie, who has been succeeded by H. B. Shad-were reversed and the steamer came in from northern British Columbia well: Percy R. Peele, who occupied a within an ace of cutting the C. P. N. ports on Sanday with a light freight and similar position at Cariboo; Geo. Walliner in two. Fortunately the momentum passenger list. Among the arrivals on ker, T. A. Redman, K. McLennan, Geo. of the Sound boat was checked by the Ker, T. A. Redman, K. McLeman, Geo.

W. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth,
J. Watson and E. Picgan, four for Vancouver and a number for Scattle and
San Francisco comprised the steamer's
list.

The Atlin Claim of May 24th says:

"Two deals of considerable importance"

The Sound boat was checked by the the steamer were Messrs. Fred Buttitime the vessels met, and her bow was mer, George Turner, C. W. Robson and
So swung that the port quarter only
struck the Yosemite. The blow was received by the the steamer were Messrs. Fred Buttimer, George Turner, C. W. Robson and
S. A. Singlehurst.

The officers of the Willapa report much
activity at the different canneries in the
paddle box, and apart from a few splinters flying no damage was sustained. The
Yosemite had aboard Mr. Harris, of

struck off Namuro harbor coming to grief vent steamers from approaching closer on a submerged rock off the Benten island, and now lies so badly out of the the vast mass of ice, is now comparahorizontal that her forward deck is subtively clear of floating ice and the steam-

A RATE WAR. A Dawson dispatch on Saturday last says:

"An open declaration of war between of more smallpox aboard the White Pass fleet two days ago and the refusal of

WILLAPA RETURNS.

(From . Frie The annual pou tion with the Prot which was to have 18th, has been ind -Hobson P. Wa membered by edd re early English barri law here, died in . I residence, Maripos bourne, where he re after leaving this | as here, he was

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and liked by all cla -The death occu Lake yestenday of I an elderly English employed for a short man at the saw n just gone on liuty. I dropped dead witho inquest will be held will be brought do

erment in Ross Ba -For smuggling boiler from Bidney, and Wicker McCo months in the county of \$50. He was in jury at Tacoma las trial in Seattle last could not agree upon tried again on Wedn States court and fou

which will make an i the badges of rank ttain | Hitheuto the two stars on his shoul ant one and the seco Under the new orde wear three stars on the lieutenant two ar tenant one. This militia as well-as the

-Sanitary Inspecto ness of his nephew Cooke, in the Buluway Major Cooke has ser Horse throughout fought from the one Curiously enough the he is undergoing treats memory of his uncle, heroically met his dea counter with an over Matabeles near wher

(From Saturda -The funeral of Hill-Brown, whose down from Shawnigan takes place this aftern lors of W. J. Hanna, Christ Church cathed Bishop Perrin has charg

The Naval and Mil tains particulars of the Zealand last month ward, late steward t mont, of H. M. S. Roy Hayward was well know tion, having served on i

Hammett. -A very interesting ine at St. Barnabas church vice on Wednesday nightiring choirmaster, J. S. I the recipient by the cl hardsome presents, a baton and a pocket book of his very able leader past few years.

-Aniinvestigation is be doniintotthe recent that information conce leaked from the manager fit of certain speculato Starliope, a shareholder, extraordinary general the manipulation to be in the city." The invest tee consists of C. W. Mil Brown, Sir Hy. Tyler, A. J. MacMillian, of Re

This expected that the serve will continue until a of next week. Fully fiv



This shows the retaining rected for the protection the plan of which was illust