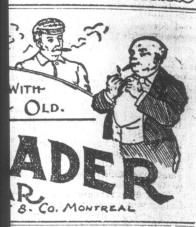
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is thought that the seven minor will be placed by Saturday night, on Sunday morning the main cable the straits will begin to be low-Five days should complete the

operator will be on board the barge an instrument attached to that the cable which is last to be subd as the work proceeds. which the cable will take surveyed by means of soundings last December. The deepest 8 80 fathoms. It is also better to e wire on as even a surface as can and at the bottom of the sea. es for comparatively shallow wamuch heavier and stronger than which lie deep in the oceans, and e of the numerous currents and neral strain upon anything sub-in Puget Sound, this cable is exonally heavy and strong. Two du-have been paid on it. The first on aportation of the core constructed and and shipped to New Jersey, he second upon that half which will through British waters The total duty is \$4,000.

ive of this amount the cost of ifacture and transportation was 50 brings the amount to nearly \$80. the value of the cargo which is be aced upon a barge along the water

m this valuation it is easy to show folly and absurdity of the various mes to lay cables from here to St. who had no idea of the uch men as Alex, McDonald, Jo Nigger Jim to put through so exten-

the immediate connecting land on the telegraphic route to mpleted, except for a short dis be finished within ten days. By 1st an office will be opened at Vicand direct communication to Ta-

retofore the Western Union's conround about, and the service needed vement. The Canadian Pacific line from Victoria to Vancouver, ostal Telegraph operates one from na to Vancouver, and the Puge Telegraph company down the shores of the straits by way of

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he Western Union's next work of struction will be from Wooley to ver, via Fairhaven, Blaine and Westminster. This branch will be nd, save a two mile cable across

present undertaking will be the extensive cable construction ever the Western Union on Pacific coast.

THEY MARRY TO KILL TIME.

ne strange feature of Australian solife is the perfectly casual way in ich men marry for no ostensible purexcept the purpose of vanishing rily around the corner immediately r the ceremony. In a Sydney case on hand, the husband, it is alleged, ried in 1894 and shortly afterwards de his tired, indifferent exit around corner and never came back. In 6 he married again, and immediately ed up the street. He never lived with second wife. When he was arrested charge of aggravated harmen, he

there ever was a specific for any one plaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills, a specific for sick headache, and every an should know this. Only one pill

ed no explanation whatever. Appar-

y he only did it because a fellow must

WATERWORKS AGAIN

Ald. Phillips Thinks the Satepayers

Are Being Deceived About the Filter Beds. The By Law Authorizing the Borrowing of \$15,000 Passes

the Council.

Interesting Passages-at-Arms Between Members of the A.derman.c Board.

the most satisfactory features night's meeting of the city counthe announcement by the mayor e was not a single patient in the hospital, indicating the absence ous diseases in the city. All the ere present, and after the ness communications

as follows: Land & Investment Comattention of the council ary condition of the prop-inction of Foul Bay and against the renting of vicinity, which they atdrainage of the Jubilee the communication went inspector and city en-Toronto, asked that the hs for insertion in "Ocean sent, and the finance comavor will attend to Nanaimo celebration comthe mayor and aldermen the Coal City fete on the 23rd and an acceptance will be sent were received from the

or upon the condition of the ds, as follows: Victoria, B.C., May 9th, 1898.

Vorship the Mayor:ne honor to submit the following to the recent test applied to in order to ascertain their eds in order to ascertain their dition. As the work of anchorthe pipe in front of the main was completed on Friday last, turned into the east and west and withdrawn from the centre siting the works on Sunday, the at about 4:30 p.m., water was the east and west filter beds at these feet nine inches above the ne east and west filter beds at ree feet nine inches above the former and three feet six the sand in the latter. The in the centre filter bed was ty, there being no leakage of t would in the least interfere aning of the centre bed, or billing up or other disturbance. The test demonstrated that, leakage is concerned, the filter a satisfactory and usable con-the works are in use, it will

in a satisfactory and usable convenent the works are in use, it will be essay, while cleaning out filter have a greater depth of water sand in an adjoining bed than inches, so that I consider the test made with forty-two inches over was sufficient to demonstrate the the filter beds are workable, by greater strain would be unsubjecting the works to a risk Respectfully submitted.

Worship the Mayor and Board of

temen,—I have the honor to submit lowing report relative to the recent the liter beds at Beaver lake. In ance with instructions by resolution at its last general meeting, west filter beds were filled as great a depth as the water in the lake would perthe water in the lake would perin entirely cutting off the supcity, while the centre bed, rety. The object of the test was
if the walls were sufficiently
it wo of one filter bed being cleanthe others were in use. Water
into the east and west filter
saday last the centre one being rned into the east and west litter a Tuesday last, the centre one being and reached its greatest height, was about five feet above the level sand surface, during Tuesday night, ich condition they remained until he works were visited by Your Woreveral members of the aldermanic and others, on Wednesday after-

city undertook the work in with the filter beds that has en completed, the walls were in y condition that when one bed The object of the work underthe city was to make the walls
tight to enable the filters to be
used. That that object has been
y attained was fully demonthe test referred to, as well as
er test applied a few days pren neither occasion was there any
hat would in the least interfere
work of cleaning the empty bed,
any disturbance in the filtering
in both cases the water in the
ach side of the empty one, was
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are in operation.

E. A. WILMOT, City Engineer, notion of Ald. Humphrey and

the reports were received and assessor reported regarding hing room on Pleasant street, made private at a cost and the recommendations were red to the street committee and inspector. Payments to Messrs. and Walter Noble of \$250 on contracts for work on the stables were recomme Pandora street drew the of the council by petition to gerous condition of the partly ildings of Mrs. Drochkowitz, for their removal. inspector for report. The same opposite the Jewish synagogue, anitary officer and street com-

bertson and 21 others petitionenue and on Craigflower road street to Belton avenue, and Ashe and three others asked ater pipe on Foul Bay road. The tee will report regarding and the water commissioner ewise as to the pipe. and important report was

om the special committee ap-consider the revision of the s and method of collecting motion it was laid on the further consideration, each he supplied with a copy, and ggesting that a special meet- N. Y. would have to be held to consider

eet committee reported that the Green street was being rethe drain put in proper con-recommended that the city on the necessity of a re ll in front of Mrs. Bellamy's
Burnside road; that the

road bridge be replanked, at a cost of AFTERMATH OF THE BIG SALE. \$100. The report was adopted.

The finance committee's report recom
A. E. Palmer Demands a Commission From the B.A.C.

\$100. The report was adopted.

The finance committee's report recommending the payment of \$4,109, including the sum of \$500 for blasting rock, led to a long discussion, in which all the aldermen took part. No one seemed to know whether the rock had been, or was to be, blasted, and Ald. McGregor moved, seconded by Ald. Wilson, that the item be struck out. The mayor pointed out it was irregular to make a ecommendation of this nature without any report being made, and finally the item was laid over for a week. Another amount of \$100 was recommended for out of the water works loan fund, and was ordered paid.

The water works loan by-law, providing for the raising of \$15,000 to complete the work at the reservoir, was then read a second time and considered in coma second time and considered in committee, with the mayor in the chair.

Several important amendments were
made, and Ald. Williams endeavored to
have the rate of interest fixed at 4 per
cent. but was unsuccessful

in either of the newspapers." He have been entitled to \$100,000 if the deal thought the reports published regarding had gone through at \$5,000,000, as at the condition of the filter beds were mis- first contemplated. Mr. Palmer could the third reading until full information was laid before the people, wishing it to be distinctly understood that, he washed his hands of the borrowing of money. Ald, Williams supported Ald, Phillips's contention, and some lively "tilts" were indulged in by several of the members of the board, Ald, Wilson thinking "some aldermen, made fools of themselves," Ald, McGregor, thought a mistake had been made in not placing the work in covery of the whole amount of the com-

hydraulic engineers. Before putting the motion for the third reading His Worship pointed out that the engineer, who is the responsible party, had reported that the works are in a usable condition, and yet some aldermen who are not engineers set up their opinions as more valuable than his Ald. Phillips interjected the remark

that "he knew better, the works are not usable," and Ald. Kinsman said, although he was opposed to the by-law, he would not be doing his duty if he opposed it in the council, and preferred to give the people a chance to vote upon it. On a vote being taken the third reading was carried on the following vote: Ayes-Ald. Wilson, Kinsman, McCand-

Hess, Hall, Humphrey, McGregor and the mayor; noes—Ald. Phillips, Humber and Williams. The by-law then finally passed on a similar vote, and Tuesday, May 31st, was fixed for polling day, and the usual polling places nominated.

The next business, the cemetery bylaw amendment by-law, which was reached at ten minutes past ten, and was expected to be a mere matter of form, led

order of business and was feeling sore that she could walk only a few yards at ni consequence, took objection to the ex-Ald. Humber must be getting 'nutty.'"
Ald. Phillips, finally recommending the
word "curb," it went. At another point Ald. Phillips recommended that instead of certain requirements being satisfactory to the mayor and cemetery committee, caretaker be substituted instead of

His Worship to say the mayor could not be ignored in such by-laws. The by-law passed its second reading through committee, and also its third reading, and was finally adopted. Before the council rose Ald. Williams asked if the legislative committee had brought before the legislative committee of the provincial house all the matters suggested by the aldermen, noticing the report of the latter contained no reference to the curfew law, for the proposed reduction of the city limits. His Worship told Ald. Williams that he (Ald. Williams) was present at the time

and should know all about it. Ald. Williams said "cold water" had been thrown on it by the mayor and others, which brought from the mayor the statement that he thought it an im-

Ald. McGregor tried to move a resolu-tion that the city clerk be instructed to write Messrs. Wriglesworth & Geiger, the trustees of the Deluge fire hall, requesting them to have the property transferred to the city, but the mayor informed him he could not accept the motion without notice, although the mat-

would be attended to. Ald. Humber rose to ask why the police were going around with a wagon 'appropriating" boards, and was informed that they were doing their duty, the owners having been duly notified to have the boards removed. Ald. Humber thought the mayor unnecessarily warm because His Worship spoke rather loudly, and was reminded that he sometimes complained that the mayor did not speak loudly enough, and as a final shot expressed the opinion that it would be better if the mayor and the clerk did speak louder generally.

The discussion was getting to be intertables were recommended esting, when a motion to adjourn was Simon Leiser and other put and carried shortly after half past

CONSUMPTION CURED.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an called attention to the bad East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption Pronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all sidewalk on the south side of Throat and Lung Affections, also a posi tive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and Nervous Complaints, after having tried its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering. I will send free of charge, to all who desire it, this receipt, in German. Grench or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing,

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with stamp, naming this paper. W. A.

For Infants and Children.

Northwestern Telegraph Company in it is on the factor of the poles as directed of the engineer, and that the Gorge of the company is on the factor of the fa

The Le Roi mine is sold. Rumors and stories to the contrary are without foun- The Supplementary Estimates Considdation in fact. Governor Mackintosh said before leaving Spokane that the British American Corporation had British American Corporation had bought the mine, and the Le Roi officers admitted the same state of affairs Friday evening. There are formalities yet to be attended to. The sale must be confirmed at a meeting of the stock-holders in Rossland. That is a mere matter of form, although it might be said from a strictly technical standpoint that the mine is not sold until that meeting is held. The contract has been signed and the mine is sold beyond recall and there is no disposition to back out on the part

men who were not in touch with His that the corporation owes and will pay Worship and did not agree with the Mr. Palmer \$60,000, which is 2 per cent. water works plan would not be reported of the purchase price, and that he would in either of the newspapers." He have been entitled to \$100,000 if the deal leading, and certainly would not vote for not see it in that light, and there was been made in not placing the work in covery of the whole amount of the com-the hands of the aldermen who posed as mission and would never accept the sum offered by Governor Mackintosh.-Spokane Spokesman-Review.

FULL OF ALL DECEIT.

Napoleon I. died of cancer of the stomach, developed from acute inflammatory dyspepsia-of which he had, in his latter years, frequent attacks. Yet he was not a gourmand nor a drunkard. From this illustration—which is but one out of thousands-the casual reader may idge what great oaks of suffering and death may grow from the little indigestion, which most people think

are merely matters of a day or so.

A prominent physician says: "A near relative of my own has for the past fifteen years suffered from dyspepsia, complicated with pseudo-phthisis (false consumption), and over and over again the best of doctors have predicted early death. He has spent a small fortune at various resorts for consumptives, but is at present perfectly well, and has not the smallest sign of present or past disease of the lungs. Cases such as these

am constantly coming across."
Mrs. Ann Lancaster, of Bradford, a expected to be a mere matter of form, led to an amusing "scrap" between Ald. Wilson and Humber. The mayor recommended that instead of "coping," the work "curb" be used. Ald. Wilson suggested that Ald. Phillips was a practical man and should know which was the better. Ald. Humber, who had tried to her. Her sleep was, of course, disturbed get in a second speech on the previous and broken, and she became so weak

The malady first showed itself in the pression, "practical man," and thought Ald. Wilson joked too much. Ald. Wilson retorted that he was never more and languid, and was not able to obtain and languid, and was not able to obtain \$\$840,000 left, and the expenses of floatserious; "Ald. Phillips is a practical man rest, either by the use of medicines or the subject of stone cutting and change of bodily positions. Her mouth which clung to her teeth so strongly that she was compelled to wipe it off with a cloth or a handkerchief. Her mouth tasted so badly that she fancied that such a taste might accompany certain poisons. She could eat but very little on account, not merely of want of appetite, the mayor, a suggestion which caused but because of a resulting pain in the

chest and sides.

In October of that same year she went to the Bradford Infirmary, but received no benefit from the treatment at that institution, the physicians not seeming to know what her ailment really was, and finally she returned home discouraged and very feeble. Her mind suffered from that form of melancholia which ancients considered to be due to the circulation of bile through the body.

These facts, thus hastily and crudely stated, will indicate in some measure her forlorn situation when -But let her tell the rest herself. She long subsequently I was completely restored to health by it. Yours truly (Signed) Mrs. Ann Lancaster, 16 Back

Sprinkwell Terrace, Bolton Road, Bradford, December 15th, 1892." The leading, and indeed the only, point we desire to make on these cases now this: Indigestion and dyspepsia-the real complaint in all of them—is the most aggressive, dangerous and deceptive of the ills we are heirs to. It killed Napoleon the Great by producing cancer; an outgrowth of blood poisoning; it de-luded the doctors who attended the relative of a doctor, and in Mrs. Lancaster's case it imitated epilepsy.

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SOLDIERS FROM ALASKA.

Dyea and Skagway Companies Coming Down on Account of the War. News comes from Skagway on the steamer Athenian, which arrived early yesterday morning, that the United States troops at Dyea and Skagway were embarking on the steamer Queen when the Athenian left to come southward on account of the war. The soldiers are jubilant at the prospect of geting to the scene of the war. Another passenger who will come down on the Queen is A. Kjillman, reindeer expert of United States government, who has nded 400 reindeer at the summit of the Dalton trail, and is now on his way to Washington. The Athenian had about forty passengers.

TRADES AND LABOR COUNCIL. Hon. G. B. Martin's Pro-Chinese Utterances Disapproved Of.

At the last regular meeting of the Trades and Labor Council the following solution was unanimously adopted: "That this Council desires to place on ecord its utter disapproval of the language used by Hon, Mr. Martin, chief commissioner of lands and works, who, Noves, 820 Powers' Block, Rochester, discussing the amendment to the antibinese and Japanese clause on April h. 1898, declared his belief that a hinaman was the superior of a Cana-I'an workman; that such a statement is entrue and an unwarranted insult to the orking classes throughout the Domin on; and further, that copies of this re-colution be sent to the different Trades nd Labor Councils of the province and Kamloops: also to the Times and ther papers for publication.

PROVINCIAL HOUSE.

ered in Committee of the Whole Yesterday.

Minister of Finance Was The Not Inclined to Talk Very Much

Victoria, May 16. The whole attention of the house today was taken up with the consideration of the supplementary estimates. There was very little discussion on either side and the last item on the list was reached The committee rose and reported the by-law complete with amendments, and upon the third reading being suggested Ald. Phillips entered a strong protest, amount for wire pulling and fine work taking the occasion of saying that he knies that the deal. It is knies and the properties are the premier introduced by knies and the properties and the properties and the properties are the premier introduced by the p miver Bridge Aid Act of 1894. It was read a first time.

of the day, when the premier moved that the house go into committee of sup-ply. The hon, gentleman exhibited no intention of going into a general discussion of the supplementary estimates, but was called on by the leader of the opposition for some information as to the necessity of the large expenditures and as to how if was intended that they should be met The premier replied that he did not hink it necessary to debate the question n general. He maintained that it was ustomary only to have a general de ate when the main estimates were brought down, and that to deal with the upplementaries merely meant a continu ction of the committee on supply, which

had not gone out. Mr. Semlin said that in the debate or the main estimates the minister of finance spoke on the amounts then beore the house, but now there were a lot new amounts to be considered and thought it would be well for the min-Her of finance to explain them. He had been surprised at the amount of \$2,000,-000 on the main estimates, and now nearly half of another million was pro osed. The government had given the pproximate of the estimated revenue at \$1,500,000, and the estimated expenditure would exceed this by \$1,000,000. The habit of greatly exceeding the revenue had been going on for some years, and the province was becoming seriously involved in debt. It would become the hon. entlemen representing the government do some grave thinking before asking house to vote the amounts now asked What could be expected in follow-years if this policy of lib-expenditure was to be kept How long would the credit of the province last? What was there in the future of the province to

warrant such a policy? The province was going behind at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a year. In the face of this the hon minister of finance should surely xplain. He should attempt to give some orecast of the future of the province. Mr. Sword was very much surprised that the minister of finance should submit the new estimates without explain-ing where the money to meet the deficit come from. Out of the amount ing the loan and the paying of the inicipated that on this occasion the hon. minister of finance would state at what price he had reason to believe he could float the loan. He did not believe that a charge would be made on the revenue He did not believe that for all the amounts voted in the loan bill before 1899 was out, but it was quite probable that a great part of them would be called on. For instance, the aid to road from Penticton to Robson. The company in charge of it were financially

strong and would, no doubt, complete the work early. The premier contended that it rather unusual at this stage to have any discussion whatever. He didn't think it ever happened in the house before. The main estimates had been debated and the others were so explanatory as not to require anything further to be said. He noticed in the Times of last Saturday evening the statement that \$448,651.06 had been spent by the government with-out authority. This statement was mis-But let her tell the rest herself. She says: "One day a book was left at my house, describing the nature and success of a preparation called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. I procured a supply of it from Mr. Dobson, Bolton road, and after a faithful use of it for a comparatively short time I felt better, and not leng subsequently I was completely better. The amount in the supplementary estimates was \$404.402.81, and this had not been was \$404.402.81, and this had not been comparatively I was completely I was co spent without the sanction of the house. A very large amount of it had not been spent at all as yet. The amount was an estimate of what it was proposed to spend on public works, etc., up to June next. When the district to the north was about to open it was found absolute ly necessary to provide means of access, egress, etc. There were also similar requirements in Kootenay. There were additional amounts required for jails, asylums, legislation, printing, etc. In the matter of education \$13,000 extra had to be provided, and this was accounted for

principally by the large increase of population of children in the Kootenay coun-Moral: Watch its first symptoms keenly and keep Mother Seigel's Carative Syrup within easy reach.

There was the Revelstoke and Golden river protection works at a cost of \$17, 000. This, it was true, was a Dominion government work. Expert engineers had given it as their opinion that the degiven it as their opinion that the de-struction had been caused by the building of a bridge by the Dominion govern-Endeavors had been made to get ment. Endeavors had been made to get the Dominion government to undertake this work, but they refused. What, then, could the provincial government do? It could not stand by and see the homes of the people swept away. A hospital for the insane was estimated at \$21,000. This was a humane work, and it was not only a matter of urgency, but government would have been derelict in its duty had it failed to provide this. Public school buildings would cost \$17,-000, and some eight or more thousand of this was for Rossland. Not one school was to be put up that was not an urgent necessity. The doubt was rather that even now sufficient had not been provided. A dredge was to cost \$8,000, but this was a valuable asset for the province and it would pay for itself.

the premier went on to enumerate many more items on the list ,and maintained that almost all of them had either been already sanctioned by the house of were urgent. Out of the whole amoun \$397,000 could be accounted for either of these ways. About 60 per cent. of the amount had been expended up t

Schedule A of the supplementaries was Schedule A of the supplementaries was what is called a "bill indemnity." It covered \$44.248.25 of last year which had not actually been yoted. This was due to such things as the administration of justice, the cost of which was almost beyond the control of the government, and had to be paid. The supplementaries and main estimates amounted to \$958,000 over the estimated receipts. This excess of expenditure over revenue arose from

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the decision of the government that this was the right tim Mr. Williams-Hear, hear. The premier continued that it was the right time in the history of the province

to boldly grasp the situation and take in hand the construction of public works and of all kinds of developments for the good of the country. It must be considered also that a part of the amount proposed to be spent was not to be taken from the revenue of the province but from the amount allowed by the loan bill which had just been passed. This was a time when all new countries were bidding for population, and in order to induce people to move to any country there were other things to be considered besides the construction of public works. Their comfort and convenience had to be considered in other ways, and this to a certain extent was done by the provision for

ducation, hospitals, etc. Mr. Higgins questioned the premier as of the source from which it was intended draw the deficit shown.

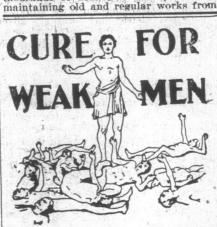
Hon. Mr. Turner replied that it would be drawn from the \$5,000,000 loan. Mr. Higgins then said the whole loan would be absorbed. He also asked the

premier what the exact deficit for the ear would be. Hon. Mr. Turner replied that it would \$958,000. He also said that there was still a balance of \$50,000 authorized by the loan of 1891 which had not been floated, and that this amount would be Quesnelle to Quesnelle lake. He wanted

Mr. Graham figured up the deficit and taxes would have to be made three times larger. The province, he said, was very much in the same condition as the few years ago. They were farmers a conraged by bright prospects to increase eir debts to an extent which would oring them to a deplorable financial con-

Hon. Col. Baker said the remarks of the hon, gentleman who had just sat down were amusing in the face of the expenditure which he had advocated for his own constituency. tended that the full amount of the estimates should not be taken as expenditure would create a deficit. A great deal of it was of an extraordinary nature for the purpose of public works which would repay the province.

Mr. Cotton pointed out to the provin-ial secretary that the amount for new public works was very small and that it was a mistake to attempt to separate the usands of dollars to be expended on



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had talked about the revenue which might be expected from these new districts when they commenced to develop, but he should take into consideration that the older and the more civilized a it going. The premier had also said that there was £50,000 of the loan bill of 1891 that could be used, but was he not dwelling on something of a fool's paradise—this would not help matters much The finances of the province had got be-yond the control of the government, and even with a large increase of revenue they could not keep even with the or-dinary expenses without anything for public works. If there was anything wanted to condemn the government these supplementary estimates ought to

mmittee of the whole to discuss the test against the financial condition of the

Mr. Hunter in the chair. The items were taken up seriatim.

Mr. Kennedy objected to any raise in the salaries of the officials in the lands and works department. He thought they were well enough paid already. Mr. Semlin objected to an item of \$4,000 to be refunded as part cost to the builders of the road from the Forks of to know the name of the person to whom the refund was to be made.

The president of the council and the attorney-general were outside. Mr. Semlin protested. He said this oked bad, just about election time.
Mr. Rogers claimed that the builders of the road deserved to have the full \$4,000 refunded, but on being asked who

the members of the company were he failed to enlighten the house. It was pointed out that an item of \$3,000 for a road from the Forks of esnelle to 108-Mile house was included in the main estimates. The item vas then withdrawn.

Items of \$500 and \$2,000 respectively to be refunded to builders of roads from Four-Mile Creek to Cottonwood River, and to Payne mine. Slocan, were also on the list without the names of the persons to whom it was intended to refund the money, and the members of the opposition failed to get any satisfaction to the identity of the mysterious

The sum of \$2,000 for a bridge at the mouth of Keithley creek was reduced to \$600, it being explained by the minister of finance that it was an error. Objection was raised to an item of \$1,000 for the fire department of Lillooet. The amounts granted to places run from \$100 up to \$500. The premier explained that this was a lump grant for Lilloot, which had not been given a grant for fire protection purposes before, and would not be given another for some time to come for some time to come. Mr. Kellie objected because the same

iberality was not extended to towns to Kootenay.

A sum of \$4,000 proposed as aid towards the purchase of a site in Vancouver on which the Dominion government would erect a drill hall was objected to by Mr. Kellie, He said this should be the business of the Federal government, and it seemed as if the provincial government wanted to do everything for the Dominion.

Recess was then taken. After Recess.

The premier was asked for an explana-ion of an item of \$6,000 for assistance to owners of cattle for losses sustained by tuberculosis. It was pointed out that a number of people whose cattle had been destroyed because they were condemned as being afflicted with tuberculosis had ot been compensated for their losses. The premier stated that it was pro posed to make a general investigation and see what could be done as to compensation. It would not have done have taken up a single case and settled, was decided to get all information possible before settling any claims. Mr. Wiliams thought that cattle which were injurious to public health should be dene away with without compensating the owners. It would, of course, be hard

of a diseased cow any more than for the loss of a diseased horse. Semlin objected to an item of \$2,500 for professional services rendered to the province by the late G. B. Ham-lin, C.E., who was sent out of the province to do work in the Northwest Ter-ritories. This was another case of asuming the responsibilities of the Domin-on government. Mr. Semlin understood that an investigation of the navigability of rivers up north was of some interest

on some of them, but he did not see why

they should be compensated for the loss

to steamboat owners, but thought they should pay for it themselves. The premier said that the purpose of ending the engineer up north was not to pply information for steamboat owners. The government at that time was considering the construction of a trail to Teslin lake, and it was important to know before work was commenced whether the Hootalingua river was navi-