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R. Divisional Superintent Interviewed by Colonist Yesterday.

BRIDGING ENTERPRISE

rants are Pouring Into the lew Provinces From the United States.

two new provinces carved out Northwest Territories will receive ar fully 100,000 settlers from the ear fully 100,000 settlers from the States. The spring movement enced last week, when on Friday people reached Calgary from the extern states. Last year the ration officials estimated that some Americans settled in the terriand from advance information rely my company the former I have and from advance information re-by my company the figure I have oned is quite conservative." declared R. R. Jamieson, general ntendent of the western division C. P. R., with headquarters at

Jamieson, accompanied by his and daughter and Mrs. Lougheed, of Senator James A. Lougheed, of me city, has been spending a couple ys in Victoria sightseeing. the Driard hotel last night, just leaving for Vancouver, on his ome, Mr. Jamieson voiced the sense of his party that their brief had been a thoroughly enjoyable It was, in fact, the superintendinitial visit to the provincial capind like other strangers from east d like other strangers from east Rocky mountains he expressed f in no uncertain way in connec-ith Victoria being

An Ideal City of Homes e pleasure it gave him to learn copie of means from the prairies utilding their future abiding places astead of, as in other days, going California and enriching that state. California and enriching that state, cussing the class of settlers comto the western plains, Mr. Jamieaid that practically every one had; many were men of means, and one understood pioneering condion the prairies, coming as the mado from the prairie agricultural
unities across the line.

unities across the line. think the Ontario and American are the very best class of imnts we get, by reason of their standing pioneer conditions. The lo man knows the political and life in advance, but the Americans haracterized by their undaunted and courage; they are not afraid kle anything, and make excellent is."

answer to a question regarding the ang of so large a number of new s. Mr. Jamieson said:

meet this movement the company put on a double daily passenger e. which started on the 4th inst., Calgary. On my own division we have

Four Trains a Day th the Calgary and Edmonton and ry and Macleod branches. Besides ry and Macleod branches. Besides emarkable increase in passenger our freight increase has been lous. Take the Crow's Nest Pass h from Cranbrook eastward to end and thence north to Calgary. In the control of the contr a score of thriving, ever-growing have come into existence within st five years, due to the taking

settlement of the wheat lands ole country is in a splendid finangive an idea of the growth of busithe superintendent cited an instance
colonist newsgatherer. He menthe case of the Canadian Pacific
tor company, with headquarters at
y. The undertaking was started
ear by American capital and ense. Within three months the comhad taken orders and erected
y elevators to handle fall wheat
the two branch lines north and
of Calgary. This year they had
for more than this number of
in the same business.
tinuing his story of railway dement in Alberta, Mr. Jamieson

Canadian Pacific railway will gnificent High-Level Bridge

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the Saskatchewan river from
heona to Edmonton. With aphes, etc., the bridge will cost in the
borhood of \$1,000,000 when comusiness centre of the Alberta capiAt the present time freight desfor Edmonton is handled at Straththrough a switching arrangement
the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific
the charter held by the CanNorthern railway), and so deliver
their line to the Edmonton mers."

ill the C. P. R. build north of onton?" was next asked.

net question has not yet come up erious consideration by the manent. At present there is no intento continue north, though the time undoubtedly come when a greater ge will be built in that direction," amieson replied.

st now we are building eastward

amieson replied.

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TO SPEND \$150,000,000.

w York, March 15.—The Herald says: Wall street learned yesterhat the bankers financing the two on river tunnels, commonly known e McAdoo tunnels, have crystallized plans into a scheme calling for the of \$150,000,000 of securities. There he formed the Hudson & Manhatailway company, with an authorapital bond issue of \$100,000,000 stock issue of \$50,000,000. Addistock will be issued later, Bequipping the two tunnels, the compaint build two immense terminals, \$3,000,000 twenty-two-story build an Church street and another betting the company of the company of

# BRITISH PACIFIC

Will Apply for Charter to Build From Victoria to Hudson's Bay.

### **CABINET CHANGES EXPLAINED**

Insurance Inspection Proves to Have Been Perfunctory and Incomplete.

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

London, Ont., March 16 .- Congregational singing has been introduced at St. Peters Cathedral. The Bishop of London announces that it is the desire of the pope that congregational sing-ing shall be encouraged in Catholic

FATAL STABBING AFFRAY. Quarrel in Collingwood Saloon Results in One Man's Death.

Collingwood, Ont., March 16.—During a quarrel in the Grand Central Hotel bar last evening, Louis Bartelle of Tonawanda fatally stabbed Fred WORST FLOODS THREATENED Lewis of this town with a pocket knife, cutting a main artery, which knife, cutting a main artery, which resulted in Lewis' death. Bartelle was arrested.

PEACE RIVER ELECTION. The Court Decides It Has No Juris-diction to Try the Case.

The Court Decides It Has No Jurisdiction to Try the Case:

Application will be made at this sees of the British Pacific Railway company with power to build a railway from Victoria via Butte inlet and Yellow Head pass and Edmonton to For Churchill on Hudson's Bay.

A lengthy discussion took place in the house today on the Intercolonial. Mr. Hagart severely criticizang Hon. Mr. Hagart severely criticizang Hon. Mr. Hagart severely criticizang Hon. Mr. Hagart declared in favor of placing the road in charge of a commission and getting down to a business basis, The Cabinet Changes

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# St. Peter's Cathedral, London, Adopts UNPRECEDENTEDLY

The California Valleys Suffer a Visitation Lasting for Sixty Hours.

Residents Work All Night to Build Levees Which Are Swept Away.

U. S. STEEL OPERATIONS. Report for Past Year Shows Large Increase in Earnings.

New York, March 16.—The pamphlet report of the United States Steel corporation for the year ending December 31st shows that the company's gross receipts were \$585.361,736, an increase of \$140,926,306. The net earnings were \$119,787,658, an increase of \$36,611,136 after payment of interest and dividends, charges for depreciation and appropriations for new construction and improvements, there remained a surplus for the year of \$17,065,815, an increase of \$12,017.962.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* THE RIO GRANDE WRECK.

Pueblo, Col., March 17.— Twenty-two killed and twenty-two injured tonight make up the latest estimate of the casualties latest estimate of the casualties in the wreck of two Denver & Rio Grande passenger trains at Adobe, Col., Friday morning. Only seven of the dead bodies have been positively identified, on account of the mutilation of victims by fire. Two telegraph operators are held responsible for the disaster. Both have been discharged from the service of the road. A coroner will begin an invesigation of the accident on Monday.

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### **WEEK'S GOSSIP OF**

Commons Gets Down to Business and Pushes Sessional Work Ahead.

Methods for Lead Pipe-Cinch on Elections.

TTAWA, March 17.—The commons got down to business promptly this week and from this forward will steadily push ahead with work. A batch of supplementary estimates for current year were disposed of last night including a Canadian contribution towards the relief of the Japanese famine sufferers and a grant for improving the Canadian exhibit at the Imperial Institute in London. This exhibit for many years simply has been a disgrace to Canada. Mr. Borden said a few years ago, he visited the Institute and found the mineral resources of Nova Scotia represented by half a bushel of coal piled up in a corner of a room. A most exhilirating spectacle to natives of the province. The government's object now is to get together a representative collection of specimens, agricultural, mining, lumber, fishery and the products of every province of Canada.

The Wretched Intercolonial

A notable feature week was a debate upon the affairs of the intercolonial railway. Hon Mr. Emmerson is making a gallant effort to pull the government line out of a hole, the deficits on which for two years amount to four million dollars. He has an uphill task and specially in view of the strong pressure from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, not to increase the passenger or freight rates which are ridiculous and have been for many years. Sir Chas, Tupper and Mr. Haggart were the only men as ministers of railways who succeeded in making both ends meet with

land revenue.

Hon. Mr. Templeman probably will take his seat in the house on Monday and for a few days he will be kept busy answering questions about life boats, Salvor, etc.

Salvor, etc.

Canada's Gold Production
Mr. Ingall, in a summary report of the mines production of Canada for the year 1905 figures of which have already been published, says the increase of 14 per cent during the past year is more remarkable as the falling off in the output of gold from the Yukon continues, the latter amounting to over two millions in value. Of the gold production of the Dominion, the Yukon is credited with 57 per cent; British Columbia, 40 per cent, and the other provinces three per cent. In British Columbia, the dry season affected the production of placer gold. The Yukon continued to fall off and will continue to do so until under more favorable conditions the Mr. Emmerson's Compendious

of placer gold. The Yukon continued to fall off and will continue to do so until under more favorable conditions the more permanent forms of mining lower grade bodies of gravel are fully established.

At the annual meeting of the parliamentary press gallery, S. L. Kydd, editor of the Montreal Gazette was elect-

# ROASTED ALIVE

Two Heavy Trains Grind Into Each Other Crushing Out Two Score Lives.

mentary press gallery, S. Le Avantor of the Montreal Gazette was elected president.

The cabinet had a lengthy sitting to day when it was expected the new lieutenant governor of Nova Scotia would be appointed, but owing to Hon. Mr. didling's inability to attend the meetry ing, consideration of the question was postponed.

REPORTS DENIED.

Bucharest, Roumania, March 17.—It is officially stated that there is no truth in the reports published in London newspapers this morning of the serious illness of King Charles of Roumania.

WALLACE McGRAW GUILTY.

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Three Rivers Murderer Condemned by a Jury Yesterday.

Three Rivers, March 16.—At four o'clock this afternoon, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against Wallace McCraw, charged with the murder of Percy Sclater on March 5, 1905. McCraw worked for Sclater and it is alleged that he became intimate with Mrs. Sclater. She prevailed upon him to kill her husband. Mrs. Slater's trial will begin on the 26th instant.

Many of the dead were homeseekers, bound for the Northwest. The three crushed locomotives set fire to the splintered coaches and it was hours before all the bodies were recovered, the flames being so hot, the rescuers could not approach the debris until the fuel had burned out. It was a stormy night in the mountain canyons. When the two darkened the gorges and the speed was not high. Suddenly, the headlights flashed out, and it was realized by the engineers that something was wrong.