In Aid of **B. C. Mines**

Resolutions Which Will Urged By Mining Association.

Executive Committee to Interview the Government on April 20th.

Most Important Presentation Ever Laid Before the Legisiature.

What will probably prove the most important presentation yet made to any legislature in British Columbia, will be that summing up the recommendations agreed upon at the recent convention of mining men from all over the province.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Provincial Muning Association has purpose of arranging to meet the government and urge legislation to meet the

MINERAL RESOURCES. "That the provincial government be requested to procure the services of a thoroughly reliable and competent geo logist, who has had experience in exam nation and classification of auriferou alluvial deposits, to report during the present session on the geographical con-dition and the mineral resources in gen-eral of the district, with a view of hav-ing the desired information at the earlest possible date."

LICENSING OF COMPANIES. "That the government and legislature of British Columbia be respectfully requested to amend and modify the tariff fees chargeable on the incorporation, registration or licensing of companies, and for companies' free miner's certifi-cates, in order to encourage the forma-tion of companies having among their objects the development of the natural products of this province." and for companies' free miner's certifi

TWO PER CENT. TAX. That the government and legislature of the province of British Columbia are respectfully urged to abolish the so-called two per cent. mineral tax upon the output of mines because of its injurious effect in restricting and repressing maning, and because of its effect is discouraging the investment of outside

capital."
That with respect to the resolution passed dealing with the abolition of the two per cent. tax this convention shall not be understood as being opposed to a fair and equitable taxation of the

"That in the event of the repeal o the two per cent. commerce tax this convention suggests and endorses as a proper basis for the taxation of working mines that a fair tax be levied upon the profits or dividends paid to the owners of such mines."

immediately obtain an necessary manufacture in the west, but a board of narror commission and advice from both miners and mine-owners in order that the code of the body will be shipped to Nelson today ceived and filed.

C. Morley forwarded resolutions passing the passing of the Culinary Employees' Union, of which he was a member.

"That owners of Grown granted min-eral claims soid for taxes should have have the same right of n ers of Crown granted or other lands sold for taxes."

FREE MINER'S CERTIFICATES. "That the law relating to free miner's certificates should be amended so that failure to keep up a free miner's certificate shall not work forfeiture of rights acquired under it."

TAXATION OF CROWN GRANTS. That for the purpose of taxation Grown granted mineral claims should be placed in the same position as other mineral claims, and that the exemption from the tax imposed by section 145 of the Mineral Act should be extended to all groups of Crown granted claims upon any one of which claims the assessment work for the whole group may have been performed."

conciliation by appointment of the fol-lowing: (a) One practical mine man-ager; (b) One practical mine worker; (c) A chairman mutually agreed upon by the other two. This board shall have the power to collect information under eath, and its further duty shall be to make promot report from time to time make prompt report from time to time to the Minister of Mines, through whom the press and the public may be informed of the situation. In the event of a failure of the two con

radiure of the two commissioners to agree upon a third, the Chief Justice shall appoint a chairman."

CROWN GRANTS TO PLACERS. CROWN GRANTS TO PLACERS.

"That this convention favors legislation that will give Crown granted title to placer claims for which leases are now given, and for placer claims which require grouping and large expenditures to make them productive: Provided, however, that no Crown grants shall be able to make them productive to make them productive to make them productive to make them productive. Provided, however, that no Crown grants shall be and endorsed by the best people in the land; they are popular because they cure when others fall.

have been made; and provided also that among other safeguards restrictions shall be imposed protecting the shallow placer miner; and provided also that additional taxation of Crown granted claims in years in which they are hot reasonably worked shall be imposed, and that in preparing new legislation upon the above lines the government and legislature are respectfully requested to give serious consideration to the recommendations contained in the above-mentioned report of the Placer Mines committee."

INDIAN RESERVES. "That this convention respectfully urges upon the Dominion and Provincial governments the desirability of opening Indian reserves in British Columbia for

TRAILS AND ROADS. "That this convention urge upon the government of British Columbia the necessity of expending more money in building trails and roads through the mining districts to give prospectors and miners an opportunity of reaching interior of Vancouver Island and the province in canonal." REVISION OF ACTS.

"That in view of the ambiguity of many of the clauses of the Mineral and Placer Acts, that the government be asked to revise and consolidate these acts and place them in as clear and concise language as possible, so as to make them more intelligible, and it is heared that they will expect with the the Provincial Mining Association has hoped that they will consult with the umoned for April 20th for the executive committee of this association of arranging to meet the gov-

COFFEE AND SWORDS.

Two Frenchmen Indulge in Usual Mock Paris, March 31 .- The Patrie says: The brother of Emma Touret, who yesterday fired two shots at Marciel Prevost, the well known novelist, has sent his seconds to M. Prevost. Marcel Prevost and the brother of Mile. Emma Touret will fight a duel with swords tomorrow morning.

MORE PAY FOR TRAINMEN.

Intercolonial Employees Ask For Addition to Their Salaries. Moncton, N. B., March 31.-Two con mittees representing the conductors and train employees of the Intercolonial, are here pressing their demands on the man-agement for an increase in wages. The matter will probably be laid before the Minister of Railways.

KILLED IN A SNOW SLIDE

Cook at the Ymlr Mine Crushed Under Debris of the House.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ymir, B. C., March 31.-A big snow and mud slide occurred this afternoon in Wild Horse Gulch, Ymir mine, carrying off part of the cook house of the mine TIMBER DUES.

"That the collection by the government of dues in respect of timber and cordwood cut and used by the owner upon his own mines and mineral claims for mining purposes should be discontinued."

CODE OF MINE SIGNALS.

"That the government be urged to had been working at the government be urged to had been working at the mine to search for the missing man, as soon as the slide had passed, and after over two hours' work the body was found seventy feet below the site of the building. Deceased was an unmarried man, aged 24 years, and had been working at the mine but a "That the government be urged to make the mine but a short time before the accident occurred. The had no relatives in the West, but

> GAMEY COMMISSION. Ontario House Rises Until the

sion of Investigation. Toronto, March 31.-The Ontario legislature today passed the Gibson bill re-lating to the taking of evidence by the Gamey commission. The opposition made an attempt to secure the inclusion of provisions that the judges should not report any finding of fact, but mereby report on the evidence, leaving the verdict to the House. This was voted down by the government by a majority of five after which: House adjourned.

Impeachment

the officers of the International Asso-ciation of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, there is a possibility that the strike of structural iron workers against the American Bridge Company may eventually throw 200,000 persons out of employment, throughout the country President Buchanan and Secretary Johnson, of the association, attended the meeting of the Central Federated Union "We will fight until we win," President Buchanan said.

"We have the work of the companies

tied up. far as Canada is concerned, and word has come from California that the unions there have fallen in line." A FAMILIAR NAME.

Much Street Work Ordered

Council Authorizes Compari lively Large Expenditure **Urgent Demands**-

Numerous Tenders For Water Pipes Referred to Commissioner For Report.

The most important business transacted at yesterday evening's session of the City Council, which, by the way, was characterized by a commendable businesslike alacrity, was the authori-

businesslike alacrity, was the authorization of the commencement of a large amount of necessary street work. The Revenue and Expenditure bylaw was put through its final stages.

His Worship Mayor McCandless, and all the aldermen were present with the exception of Ald. Yates.

The Minister of Marine and Fisheries acknowledged receipt of letter from board regarding fishing regulations, no decision would be reached until the report of the commission had been considered. Received and filed.

A. E. Woods, of the Victoria Terminal A. E. Woods, of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company, wrote agreeing to give one year's notice before taking over the market building. Referred to the

the market building. Referred to the city solicitor.

The Union Publishing Company of Portland, Oregon, submitted a proposition for the renumbering of the residences of the city. Referred to the Streets' committee for report.

C. A. Holland, regarding the subdivision of the Douglas estate, requested the removal of a sidewalk on Birdcage Well-need the grading of a street Re-Walk and the grading of a street. Referred to Streets' committee for report.

A. W. Jones, on behalf of the Finlayson estate, gave notice of appeal against a sewer rental tax as affecting a certain lot. Laid on the table until the session of the board of revision. J. Coigdarippe called attention to an over-place of the sewer rental tax on Store Solidarippe called attention to an over-charge in the sewer rental tax on Store street. This took the same course. Thos. Hooper asked for permission to use a portion of Belleville street op-posite his residence as a boulevard. Per-

posite his residence as a boulevard. Pernission granted under supervision of
the city engineer, the latter to report.
E. A. Gallop, of the Fernwood Young
Men's Association, asked further conideration of a resolution forwarded
from that body asking for a recreation
ground. Referred to the Streets' committee.

mittee.

Alex. Begg called attention to the grant of Mount Douglas as a public park. It would make a good tourist resort. He proposed the erection of a summer house on the summit so as to be the surrounding permit visitors to view the surrounding scenery, and hoped the council would take some action in that direction. The letter was signed "Alex. Begg, prospective superintendent." Received and tive superintendent." Received and filed, the writer to be informed that the city is not in a position to take the up at present.

John Haggerty, re contract for stone for bridge work, complained at the de-cision of the city engineer to cancel a contract and wanted compensation. Referred to the city solicitor and city engineer for report.

John Nelson called attention to the

presence of a rock on Linden avenue which he wished removed. Received and filed, the council having taken steps to meet his request. Christian Sivertz, on behalf of the Trades and Labor council, reported that body having endorsed a proposal to have a board of harbor commissioners. Re-

has the matter referred to in hand. W. J. Dowler, city clerk, wrote as

Gentiemen,—I have the honor to inform you that since the last meeting of the City Council the following communications have been received and referred to the City Engineer for report, viz:

William Scovill, et al., re condition of Dudler avenue.

port giving a list of such drains.

Resolved, that rock on Linden avenue be removed at a cost not exceeding \$135.

Resolved that the sum of \$200 be expended in laying a four-foot sidewalk to routh street, extending from the point where the present sidewalk terminates, northerly, such sidewalk to be laid on the west side of the said street.

Resolved, that the application of J. W. Laine M. A., for an extension of the sewering existent on Beleber street, to admit of sewering connection in his premises on said street, be granted, and his offer therewith accepted. Estimated cost to the Rood's Sarsaurilla put the whole system.

therewith accepted. Estimated cost to the city \$98.

Resolved, that the sum of \$5.000 be appropriated for an extension of the main sewerage system of the city, the work to be proceeded with forthwith.

the above contemplated expenditures subject to the issuance of warrants fore by the Council upon report of Carpenters

Received and adopted.
The Home committee recommended the purchasing of certain furniture. Adopted.
The Mayor appointed Ald. Goodacre, Barnard and Kinsman a committee to interview the government to take up the question of sewage running into Victoria Arm.
Ald. Grahame thought the drainage from the provincial jail could be taken up at the same time.

rom the provincial jall could be taken up at the same time.

The council went into committee on the Revenue Bylaw.

On the question of meeting a deficit, Aid. Barnard seconded by Ald. Goodacre, moved that the item covering the aldermanic allowance be struck out. The idea was not taken seriously, as the motion was not put.

notion was not put.

The bylaw was put through its final stages, and the council then adjourned

\$2,000,000 LAWYER'S FEE New York lawyers say that now the Panama canal treaty has been passed by the United States Senate Whiliam Nelson Cromwell will receive the largest fee ever given to a lawyer in this country. If not in the world. The report finds credence in the Wall street district that \$2,000,000 of the money to be paid by the government for the partly fin shed ditch across the isthmus will go directly into Cromwell's pocket. It is doubtful if any fee approximating that sum has ever been paid to an American lawyer for strictly legal services. Other lawyers have profited to the extent of hundreds of thousands through forming corporations and protecting them against attack, but never before have millions in cash been turned over upon the completion of any legal work. For many years it has been believed that the largest fee ever paid to a lawyer in one case was the \$250,000 that John E. Parsons received for his services to the sugar trust.

DR. MILLS' LECTURE. Notwithstanding the condition of the Notwithstanding the condition of the weather last evening, there was a good audience to listen to the tecture given by Professor Mills of McGill University, Montreal. Dr. Milne introduced the lecturer in complimentary terms, having known Professor Mills for so many years, and spoke of his works pertaining to medicine as well to comparative physiology, psychology, etc. The lecturer began by triving he ancestry of the dog, and the various changes that have taken place in the breeding of the animal. The different types were instructed on the screen by a series of 200 slides, which were greatly appreciated by the audience. He also showed the practical application in the feeding and general treatment of the dog. treatment of the dog.

treatment of the dog.

As the pictures were shown, he dwelt not only on the physical but the mental traits of the valous breed; occasionally this straits of the subject by short anecdotes. He also referred to the directnet relations which cultivated them. In a practical way attention to was called to the danger of a dog exhibitor laying undue stress on certain points, reasoning undue stress on certain points, reasoning in an illaba anced animal. The ecture was concluded as far as the filustrations were concluded as far as the filustrational Complications," which the audience greatity enjoyed. Throughout the lecture quotations from the poets on the dog were apply cited from time to time. In continuous all other animals, so that he was indispensible in the education of children as well as a companion of men pensible in the education of children as

well as a companion of men.

LECTURE MEDICAL MEN. LECTURE MEDICAL MEAN.
This evening Professor Mills, McGill
University, wild deliver a lecture to the
medical men of the city on the subject of
Recent Views of the Austomy and the
Physiology of the Nervous System, 'to to
Mustrated by a large number of lanters
office.

"Without health life is not life; it is only a state of langour and suffering—an image a state of langour and suffering—an image of death." The use of Dr. Chass's Nerve Food gives the weak, languid and discouraged a new hold on life. It makes the blood pure and rich, creates new nerve force and instils new energy and vitality into the whole being. It makes weak and slickly people strong and well by building up the system.

EXPERT JUDGE OF CANINE PETS

Wardens with power to act.

The Robertson-Godson Company offered to supply water pipes for \$49.50 per ton, delivered in city limits; Henry Darling's figures were \$50.25, 2,240 lbs. per ton; C. N. Cookson, \$56.35, 2, 240 lbs. per ton; Andrew Sheret, \$56.55, 2,240 lbs. per ton; Wm. Bowness, \$2,240 lbs. per ton; Wm. Bowness, \$55.95, gross ton; H. Warner & Co., \$56.50, gross ton; Hinton Electric Co., \$55.50, gross ton; Victoria Machinery Depot, \$51.75, gross ton; \$47.00 long ton shipment in five weeks; Boyd Burns & Co., \$55.89; J. L. Beckwith, \$58.95. Great Britain and Germany. He has a Referred to purchasing agent and water

meachment Mayor, Judges Mayor, Judges See, operand the seed of the region of the regio

Resolved, that no change be made in the regulation at present in fonce with regard to the weight of the tram cars, which are allowed to pass over Point Elike bridge. Resolved, that the sum of \$1.000 be set aside for use in connection with surface drains as are in the worst condition, and that the City Engineer be requested to report giving a list of such drains. raternational Complications," and are calculated to create much amusement. The Professor is desirous that the audience shall be serted by 8 o'clock, as there are many illustrations, and these can only be adequately explained by the learner are believed. the lecturer not being subjected to haste in covering the many aspects of his

NERVOUSNESS AND NERVE. The more nervous a man is, the less nerve he has. That sounds naradoxical—but it isn't; for rerve is stamina.

Hood's Sarsagarilla gives nerve. It tones the whole system, perfects digestion and assimilation, and is therefore the best medicine a nervous rerson can take.

If you get tired easily, mentally, or physically, take it—it will do you good. Ask More Pay

Terminal City Workers Adhere to Demand for Eight Hour Day.

Some Immense Timber Tracts Change Hands at Good Figure.

The Large Importation of Fruit Trees 8hows Industry !s Theiving.

From Our Own Correspondent CARPENTER'S DEMANDS.

Vancouver, March 31.-It is reported at a meeting of the carpenters last night, it was decided to adhere to the demands made of 40 cents an hour, and an eight hour day. The builders first decided to consent to their request, but subsequently reversed their quest, but subsequently reversed their decision, as they wished to have the unsatisfactory conditions settled once for all. The increased pay is not the objection made. The carpenters are being employed now at \$3.25 and \$5.50 if they are capable. The builders, however, refuse to pay incompetent men \$3.20 for eight hours work. They are willing to pay good men \$3.50 a day, but the poor. pay good men \$3.50 a day, but the poor men they think should be graded down. Another system the builders say they will not tolerate, is the card system. For instance the carpenters throw down their cools if an electric wire stringer presents himself for work without a union card. The builders say that the autocratic stand of the carpenters has become intolerable, and they were never in better shape to fight it out than now, as any one outside the Builders' Guild must pay 10 per cent, more for lumber than they do. \$250,000 FOR TIMBER.

Fifty thousand acres of leaseholds. Three hundred thousand dollars in money, and ten timber cruisers actively engaged in proving up limits, were the rather startling expressions heard among the timber men on the street yesterday. On enquiring at some of the leading timber brokers' offices, it was learned that a report was in circulation that Mr. John Hanbury had purchased through a firm of brokers in the city the largest block of timber ever transferred in British Columbia at one time, and the pur-chase price was over a quarter of a million. It was stated that the properties purchased were leaseholds owned by the Bank of British North America, located in different places along the Coast, and aggregating 13,300 acres, sale price \$4; 9,048 acres owned by the sale price \$4; 9,048 acres owned by the Yorkshire Guarantee Company on Jarvis Inlet, Malispina Inlet and Palispina. Straits, sale price \$5, and 12,593 acres of leasehold situated between Jarvis Inlet and Powell Lake and 2,485 acres situated at Ruby creek, known as the Thompson estate claims, and 4,000 acres of leasehold handled by Messrs. McKinnon and Ferguson, known as the Slaght estate, situated on Dodd and Haslam lakes. Messrs. Loudall & Co. on enquiry, stated that it was quite true that a sale of the Thompson estate property has pending through him with Mr. Hanbury, but the cash had not been paid over. The property, however, was bonded. Another broker stated that in most instances the property has been paid over. The property, however, was stantial deposit paid down, of which action he had had a practical illustration Mr. Hanbury is the manager of the principal mill in Brandon, but in his big deal is representing widely known times and cover the principal mill in Brandon, but in his big deal is representing widely known times and cover the mine tight. This has a care the property has been done, and only the watchmen are now employed there.

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In Summit camp, the B. C. Mine dis-

representative for vancouver. Those eligible for the guild are shipmasters, and mates holding certificates of qualification, and the objects of the guild are the mutual protection and support of the members. Captain Eddie is a member of the Guild of Great Britain, which has ten thousand members, and is in a has ten thousand members, and is in a highly flourishing condition.

A WAYWARD DAUGHTER. Police Magistrate Russell yesterday is-sued an order making the Children's Aid Society the lawful guardians of Daisy Gabriel for seven years, or until she is

PROVINCIAL VOTERS PROVINCIAL VOTERS.

Nelson Garfield Foster was the last man to register his vote on the provincial list at the stroke of 5 yesterday afternoon, and was the eight hundredth and sixty-sixth name to be recorded since the court of revision five months ago, he also filled the last blank form in the office of Collector Thos. Cuningham. In November 18st there were 6,180 names on the list. The addition of 866 names makes the total number of voters on the provincial list aggregate 7,068 votes. Over a month ago Mr. Cunningham predicted that there would be something care 7,000 the something care 7,00

Cunningham predicted that there would be something over 7,000 names on the list, and he has accurately called the and he has accurately called the turn. Almost the entire 866 additional names were recorded within the last 60 days, and yesterday and today there was a steady stream of appplicants all day long. When Mr. Cunningham dropped his pen at 5 o'clock he saids "There it is over. I am practically no longer collector of votes for the province."

MINOR MATTERS. The Toronto Old Boys' Association The Toronto Old Boys' Association have appointed a committee to arouse enthusiasm in the order, arrange for a banquet, and plan for a big excursion to Toronto to the big Board of Trade celebration for Toronto Old Boys, when the foregather of Toronto boys from all over the province will take place.

It is stated on undoubted authority that the proposed Munn combine of canneries will not take place this year, being deferred until 1904. Dr. Carroll has applied to the provincial government for water concessions in Atlin, and the matter is now in the hands of the government. Doctor in the hands of the government. Doctor Carroll and his association proposed to carry on construction work in Atlin, and intended to divert a large water supply to hydraulic propositions at present unworkable on a paying basis from lack of water. The scheme, which is a very comprehensive one, if carried out would provide an adequate supply of water for a large area of auriferous gravel.

Present.

Ontario 92

Quebec 65

Nova Scotiá 20

New Brunswick 14

P. E. Island 5

Manttoba 7

Territories 4

Brt sh Co.umbia 6

Yukon 1

gravel. A round the park road race has been arranged for Good Friday. arranged for Good Friday.

A restaurant has been started for the strikers, 20 ladies giving their services free. The meals will cost the strikers round. It would follow the county that the population of the unfairness of the existing law, the new measure will apply justice at round. It would follow the county the round.

one half the usual sum. Mr. A. E. Tulk is organizing a baseall team for 1904 with a salary limit of \$800 per month. It is likely Brockton Point grounds' will be rented to the

team. The big freighter Achilles, Captain Williams, from Liverpool, has arrived with steel rails for the C. P. R.

MINING IN THE BOUNDARY

Brilliant Prospects For This resolution favoring home rule for Ireland passed the House. Several animates of the prospect were made for and Strike.

or that since the last meeting of the City Council the feb owing communications have been received and referred to the City Engineer for report, viz:

William Scotll, et al., re condition of Doubley areane.

Exempode, calling attention to the condition of a box drain on the north side of Henry street.

Tenders for water pipes and repairs to fire wagons were next dealt with.

The latter were referred to the Fire Wardens with power to act.

The Robertson-Godson Company ofference with power to act.

The Robertson-Godson Company ofference to the fire wardens with power to act.

The Robertson-Godson Company ofference to the City Scotland and the general public in the Opera house on the 25th inst., and the general public in the Opera house on the 27th inst., the darken of the Continued snipments when the Sunset melter had to go cold, and a few ment on the condition of the Craighower road and interview the government regarding the or the condition of the Craighower road and sidewalk thereon.

Dr. Wesley Mills, who is to judge at first surveyed. Mr. Higgins, president of the Loggers' Union, says that the dog show here this week, arrived ast evening from Vancouver, having lectured there to the medical society on the 25th inst., and the general public in the Opera house on the 27th inst., the Jarling's figures were \$50.55, 22.40 in the House for the Children of the Condition of the Craighower road and St. Paul.

DELEGATES FOR VICTORIA.

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The latter are vive the subject that a successor should be appointed to Sir Oliver Mowal and interview the government regarding the or the condition of the Craighower road and St. Paul.

The latter were referred to the Fire to the Fire to the medical society on the 25th inst., and the general public in the Opera house on the 27th inst., the province was to have them surveyed. This suggestion was taken up by the government, and an orthor of the Condition of the Craighower road and St. Paul.

Dr. Wesley Mills, who is to judge at first survey

Gabriel for seven years, or until she is

21. A certificate of birth was produced showing she was 14 last February. When Daisy Gabriel was informed that she was no longer free to go where she would, and was under the legal protection. 21. A certificate of birth was produced showing she was 14 last February. When Daisy Gabriel was informed that she was no longer free to go where she would, and was under the legal protection of the Children's Aid Society, she told Mr. South on hearing of the order that she would be content to remain at the rescue home of the Salvation Army, and never wanted to go back to her former life. The apparent success of this rescue case makes up for many disheartening failures along the same lines.

Commission met today and declined to forward the American silver indemnity indemnity had charten the Chinese reproduct the Chinese reproduct the terms of the bond were inconsistent with the commission's previous declaration regarding the indemnity. All the vice-president and officers in Mne of succession. The death penalty is provided for actual assassination, death or improvament for at least 10 years falls to one who attempts to kill. Protection is extended to ambassadors or ministers accredited to this government. Penalties are provided for the indemnity in gold. They declare that the sources of taxation are exhausted, and that further extortion will impoverish the people, tend to excite revolt, and hamper trade.

New House, Home Rule

Premier Announces There Will Be No Increase in Next House.

Territories Allowed Ten Members in View of Present Immigration.

Unseemly Haste In Seeking Successor to Sir Oliver Mowat.

From Our Own Correspondent. Ottawa, March 31.-This has been distribution and home rule day. The redistribution debate lasted about an hour. Premier Laurier announced that the number of members of the House in the next parliament will be the same as at present, viz., 214, the unit of repre sentation being 20,367. The following

Present. Future. Cain. New Brunswick 14
P. E. Island 5
Manitoba 7
Territories 4

According to the census, the Terr tories are not entitled to ten members, but all are satisfied that the population boundaries, and in order to secure pro per representation, the bill will be ferred to a special committee to draw and schedules. Mr. Borden said he not criticize the law until he had had an opportunity of studying it. He asked if any legal opinion had been given regarding the right to reduce the representations. sentation of the older provinces? Hon Mr. Fitzpatrick said that New Bruns wick had protested against the reduction of its members, and the paper would be brought down. The bill was read a first time. Premier Laurier suggestion to refer it to a committee regarded as a piece of bluff, as it is well known that the schedules are all ready prepared carving up the constitu

mated speeches were made for and against. Twelve Conservatives voted for

the resolution, and twenty Liberals against. The speech of the day was made by Mr. Clarke, of Torento.

Evidently another charter for a transcontinental line is being sought this session. The Constant of th

ROYAL VISIT TO IRELAND.

King and Queen to Sojourn in Emerald
Isle This Summer.

King and Queen to Sojourn in Emerald

Isle This Summer. London, March 30.—It is officially announced that King Edward and Queen Alexandra will visit Ireland in July or August of this year.

Incomparison that had struck them and burned through to the bones. Furnace No. 1 is equipped with the famous electric skids that are now used in all United States steel corporation femorees. flesh caused by the large splashes of molten iron that had struck them and

TO PROTECT PRESIDENT.

A conference agreement has been reach

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A. C. Was Bound For

George Jeffs trial on the carising out of the Anderson after was involved with inst. In the Hagistrate Hall cused over to app A formal comm the magistrate, gives him such

dence is such t secure a convict ed over to appear first time he has tion. Jeffs was which is placed The stories of fracas and the little from the s oner at the inc men brought in ar effect that Anderso effect of a fractu when and where juries they could evidence was in M fence, spoke at there was no evi having caused t arguing that it the fall at the caused death. M secution, pointed to the fracas a which he contend juries being receivesult of which he Dr. Frank W. dence as at the was called to the found that deceskull. He was soon afterwards. examination he bruised wound of right cheek bon bruise. The sku tending from abo

the base to the about three inch large clot of blood of a hand, pressing little vessels had evidently bled slov clot was organized jury had been re fore. It was hard fore. It was har clot had been in several days or reasonable to su had been received ing. The body healthy appear compression of the sult of the fractu As a rule consi pended altogether ceased had a thi Cross-examined witness said he h contents of the s when Anderson die might have forme might take several d He couldn't say. Constable J. Wo

over the railing.
Witness took him
"Hello, Anderson; said, "Yes." W ior street. gate. Deceased up the East side the back door. until he was out the rear at the E out of witness' sighim. The night ing. The walks walked smartly

and appeared able ness thought he we without assistance. rationally. and saw no wou derson did not app J. A. Anderson, ceased, was next ceased was between age. He received Sunday, 16th, that the back door. He the ground, face s stretched ou nose, resting on the assistance of veyed him to the put him to bed. H did not appear

thought he was und liquor. There was There was no blood a slight trace bet moustache, evident There was no blood was lying fifteen f steps. His breathin and his body was result of hot water h at his legs. He w 2 p.m., and witness sleep off the alcohol. ness became alarm in his arms. He the Cross-examined by ness described the place described the place ased must have steps before he fell. right, angles to the head was resting about ead was resting, abo head was resting, abothe steps. There is between the steps work. There are srailing leading to the Arthur Nelson Rethe Victoria hotel, to the Victoria. About Anderson comments. Anderson came to the bar, and when

sat on a chair and table. Anderson w appeared comparative son tried to get into locked, several time reading a paper. Jet "You'd better go l out; Anderson went brought him down, hammer the bar doc ceased to the front to go home. Jeffs ness to treat deceas ness told him to tried to go into h by the coat, and d with his right hand the sidewalk on his Witness could not s fall. Jeffs caught from rolling on the son went to get up a his face. He got up in a fighting atti-his arm and struck on the sidewalk. I

when witnessed made a noise whe

unconscious when him to the wash roo his clothing, worked cold to el on his fo inutes later they