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THE RAILWAY POLICY.

and Twice-a-Week.

Enshrouded in a dense cloud of legal verbiage, the railway policy of the down in the Legislature Monday and is now spread before the people of the province for consideration. On behalf that this proposed legislation more and Edmonton when first opened for and then the railway opens up the diately preceding the general election sidering the measures ratifying the preliminary contract with Messrs. That is a matter which can only be the government of that day knew, that Mackenzie & Mann in a spirit of un- determined by the developments, of we were on the land, and on that apreasoning hostility. We appreciate the the future. The question is so near to grant, as the right of old settlers should fact that the verdict of the people has | uz at present that it may be our perbeen largely in favor of the govern- spective is distorted. But the province ment, that the evident desire of the clectorate as ascertained by the result of the general election inclines to- such experiences are far from reas- they found when they arrived at the wards a programme of railway con-suring. the province and relieve business from the incubus of exorbitant passenger and freight charges, and that the popular verdict was to give the McBride government a chance to redeem its posed contract between the Canadian subject was closed long ago and could pledges. But we submit that there is ne authority capable of deciding from tracts, indentures and agreements now to be of practically of no effect, as far giving rights to 150 settlers, instead of a superficial consideration of the conthe credit of the government and pro- from the Colonist as it is printed; mote the caused desired by the people when they declared their intention of demption of his pledges. The language of the bill is so technical in its character, there are so many provisos, qualifications and modifying clauses, that time-along will tell the manner in which the contract between the southern terminus of such line. the Pacific Company, the Northern Company and the government will

ted that the government has implemented its pledges. A line of railway is to be built from the present terminus of the Canadian Northern Railing the city connection with a harbor the agreement in respect of these mat ters and everything else set forth in the contract may be altered or amended or modified by order in council -that is, at the will of the government. There is therefore nothing finally fixed or determined by the act of the Legislature, which, we may be sure, will accept the measure practically as it comes from the hands of the govern-

The liability of the province, as we have already pointed out, in connection with the contract will be very heavy-forty-four millions of dollars. In return for this enormous liability, what does the province get in guarantees of reduced passenger and freight habit of giving free rein to a bitter Trades and Labor Congress, and the known at this time. rates? How does the contract compare with that secured by the province of Manitoba as a set-off against Mr. Roblin's guarantee of interest on twenty thousand dollars per mile? retort in kind, and more than any would be better expended in organiza-Compare the McBride-Bowser contract other individual in public life is Mr. tion work, and the with the contract executed between the Canadian Northern Railway Contract executed between the Foster open to criticism of the kind delegates was received and filed. Canadian Northern Railway Company he challenges. Secure as he thought, grant of \$10 be made to T. Gough, in and the Roblin-Rogers government, as in the protection of Parliament, the ex- acknowledgment of the many cour-

follows: Port Arthur before October 1st, 1901. (b) The Lieutenant-Governor in Council to fix freight rates on all tain other Conservatives of kindred been placed on the unfair list, they

formance of its undertaking.

not exceeding 3 cents a mile.

connections to other railways (names

ines, to be carried as far as possible all the notoriety and publicity he de-(1) No amalgamation with the C. P. R. or pooling of funds with that com-

pany, (m) The government has the option of purchasing the company's lines be-ore 1929 at a fair value.

It will be observed that the passen ger rates on the Canadian Northern's Manitoba system are not to exceed ree cents a mile, and that the company covenants to pay, and is doubtless paying in return for guarantees and exemptions from provincial taxainto the provincial treasury two per cent. on its gross (not net) earnings. The Pacific Railway in this have to go without. We, as old province is to be free not only from thers, have had to brave the hardships McBride government was brought provincial taxation, but from all taxa- of a new country, living on land the tion whatsoever, municipal and educational.

And the standard of the roadbed is to of 1878 to 1879 on Vancouver Canadian Northern between Winnipeg

The government claims to have re-

PREMEDITATED AMBIGUITY.

As a sample of the manner in which almost every provision in the pro-Northern Railway Company, and the not be reopened.

when they declared their intention of WILL ERECT AND MAINTAIN, country. Verily, he who cut a home giving the Premier the chance for re- WITHIN THREE MILES OF THE out of the woods on Vancouver Island CITY OF VICTORIA, ALL OF THE deserves a crown as well as a crown WORK SHOPS, REPAIR SHOPS AND grant, ROUNDHOUSES WHICH IT MAY REQUIRE IN CONNECTION WITH that you will find space in your valu-THE SECONDLY DESCRIBED LINE, able paper for this letterand which it may establish at or near

portion of the section printed in large, oold-faced type means nothing at all In the main the fact may be admit- when read in connection with the part printed in small characters. The company is left to establish the works Decision Not to Be Represented enumerated wherever it pleases. And what is true of this section may be way in the neighborhood of Yellow applied to nearly every other section Head Pass to the city of New West- of vital importance, those dealing with minster. The mainland terminus of the purchase of supplies, the class of the road will be at Vancouver. Con- labor to be employed, the location of nection is to be made by a first-class the routes, the standard of the road, ed over a meeting of 24 delegates to passenger, freight and express ferry the control of rates, the so-called first the Trades and Labor Council of this between a point at or near English mortgage on the whole of the Cancity. There was a good deal of routine between a point at or near English mortgage on the whole of the Can-Bluff with Vancouver Island at a har- adian Northern system outside of the bor at or near the city of Victoria. One province, the interest of the province Corbet, of the cooks and waiters; J hundred miles of road, more or less is in the magnificently extensive ter- Newlands, of the plumbers' union; to be built upon Vancouver Island, giv- minals the company is empowered to 3 yan, William Clark and Frank Per appropriate—the, province assumes all ret, of the painters, and R. M. Sanat or near Barkley Sound. All the the risks, and what are the advantages round houses, repair shops, etc., in con- it secures in the forms of relief from secretary of the Board of Trade, i nection with the island section of the extortionate rates the government reply to the council's suggestion that system are to be established within a promised? We do not presume to think they be represented on the Board of radius of three miles of Victoria, subject to the usual qualification. The dates for the commencement of consider the nature of the contract they have been struction does fined. Explosion in the present jegislature and inviting the secretary to call and talk this matter over, was read. oates for the commencement of con-struction are fixed. But the terms of asked to endorse. They would probably dent of the Ministerial Association, as to saddle the province with a burden letter, regarding the council being re the weight of which will be appreciated the would be discussed at the monthly in due time. But we venture to say meeting (March 7th), and a reply sent Captain Tatlow, the late Finance Min- at once. Received and filed. ister, has not changed his opinion that the effect of the passage of the con-

> quid pro quo. FOSTER'S LIBEL SUIT.

Protected by the privileges of Pariament, Hon. G. E. Foster is in the tongue at the back of which is a soured by laws so amended. and crabbed disposition. More than the Board of Trade a warm discusany other man in public life he invites sion arose, but the delegates believed that the additional expense involved Finance Minister threw down the gage tesies which he has at all times ex-(a) The C. N. to open its road and to the editor of the Toronto Globe. The during the past year. run a through train from Winnipeg to defiance was promptly accepted and the connection of Mr. Foster and cer- Strand hotel, on Johnson street, points on the company's lines in the province.

(c) The company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the King's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the king's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the decree of the king's bench for Manitoba with respect to specific performance of the company agreed to accept the company ag society thoroughly exposed. The ex- Young and Thibbitts were appointed. ormance of its undertaking.

| Society thoroughly exposed. The exposed of the pose was published in the Globe news member of the organizing committee. | Delegate Neelands was appointed a death. His wife, Mrs. May, and their member of the organizing committee. | daughter, Mrs. Starrett, and one boy paper, against which Mr. Foster in- vice A. Argyle. (e) The company to permit running stituted an action for libel, incorpor- Reports were received from the legrights of its road to any company excepting the C. P. R.

(f) Equipment to be adequate. De
stitute all action to line, increpting the c. I listative, library and organization committees, and the action endorsed. The president, however, informed the dele-(f) Equipment to be adequate. Decision of railway commission of Privy Council of Canada to prevail in case of dispute.

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A communication from B. M. They were on their way here when the (i) Notwithstanding its exemption from taxation, the company agrees to pay the government, after 1905 and up

lines, to be carried as far as possible all the notoriety and publicity he desires for the present. SETTLERS RIGHTS-ANSWER TO

> To the Editor - Seeing a letter in th Times of February 22nd, signed CHOICE MADE BY COMMITTEE LAST NIGHT

settlers, a squatter, am writing a fev lines to corr are indeed having a hard time of it As one of those who made application was made a test case we naturally thought that, as we were just as much entired to it as he was, we would ge our crown grant when it was settled; but, alas, we soon found out that such things were not allowed to be, and we every acre of it had to be cleared, poor roads and a poor market in the pargain, made the life of the early settlers be equivalent to the standard of the anything but a paradise. Why, farmers now are in clover. They can get goed country. Years ago, long before the Ont., respectively, be appointed. settlement bill of 1884 was passed, we From an inspection of the deemed its pledges to the people, how-ever. The government's friends say it agent could tell us was, "I cannot do has more than redeemed its pledges. anything for you"; but he knew, and be reserved. A few weeks ago there was an ad. in the Colonist asking all place of meeting that it was only in

> Mr. McBride was appealed to and told that these men had come down under a false impression and asked what he was going to do about it. He only waved his hand and said that that

tended for those that had made appli-

When this settlers' rights bill was McBride government is so qualified as fought for and passed, it was a bill only 30, who received crown grants by before the Legislature that the in- as the interests of the province are making application for them, and after struments in question will reduced to concerned, we quote the following all this Mr. McBride claims to be the friend of the workingman, and does not prove himself the friend of the old (th.) THE PACIFIC COMPANY settler, who is the backbone of the

Hoping for the sake of all concerne AN INTERESTED ONE.

Our readers will observe that the ROUTINE BUSINESS AT TRADES COUNCIL

on Victoria Board of

Trade

President Watters last night presid delegates were seated, in burn, of the typographical union A communication from F. Elworth

Delegate Young, under the head tract will be an immediate blow at the of Labor, and asked what steps,

credit of the province, and there are any, had been taken in respect to that absolutely no advantages guaranteed matter. The president stated the under it which can be considered as a matter had been discussed and union had voted in favor of it Several delegates spoke on the. tion, both for and against and upon pointed out that there was no imme diate hurry, as the matter should

With regard to representation It was unanimously resolved that a

Delegate Corbett reported that the

pay the government, after 1905 and up to the maturity of its bonds, a sum not to exceed 2 per cent, of its gross earnings.

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## CIVIC POSITIONS

OVERSIGHT HAS NOW

Final Action to Be Taken by the Officers' Elected at Meeting of City Council Monday Evening

(From Thursday's Daily.) As a result of an examination of the applications for the positions of city engineer and city solicitor, at last evening's special meeting of the city council, a recommendation will go to

From an inspection of the testitraining in the Old Land, where he tee to draft one and report. had charge of extensive works.

ried out several large engineering works in the following Ontario towns: Prescott, waterworks, sewage and elec tric light plans; Oshawa, waterworks and sewage system; Collingwood, sewage system; Stayner, gravity water-works system; Port Hope, waterworks system; Hanover, waterworks system; North Toronto, waterworks system Whitby, waterworks and electric ligh systems; Toronto, coal handling plants and electric light and power systems for the Elias Rogers Coal Company and the Conger Coal Company. Mr. Speakman also designed and constructed municipal engineering works at

Ailsa Craig, Park Hill, Stirling, Carill, Southampton and Merritton. In 1903 Mr. Speakman was engaged as city engineer at St. Catharines, Ont. which position he held until 1906, when he resigned to accept a like position in sion to the annual show. Calgary. In these two cities he had extensive experience in municipal work association shall be: Hon, president, of a similar nature to that which he

age and has been practicing profession for the past fifteen having been called to the bar in 1894. Mr. McDiarmid has had counties of Victoria, Elden, Somerville, Dalton and others. In addition to the municipal work Mr. McDiarmid is solicitor for the Bank of Montreal

and Bank of British North America at Fenelon Falls, Ont., and for the Standard Bank of Canada. There were a number of application from local solicitors for the position.

## TWENTY-THREE MINERS KILLED

TREADWELL MINE

Accident Occurred in the 1,100 Foot Level of Mexican Shaft

Juneau, Alaska, March 3.-By the explosion of a magazine in the Treadwell mine 23 miners have been killed. Only meager news of the accident has reached here, but it is said that the executive for report, it being the explosion occurred on the 1,100-foot level of the Mexican shaft.

What caused the explosion is not

LOCAL PEOPLE IN RAILWAY ACCIDENT

S. Turpel, of This City, and Geo. Pearson, of Chemainus, Leaving for Scene

(From Thursday's Daily.) Francis Starrett, have also met their death. His wife, Mrs. May, and their escaped with slight injuries.

Mrs. Starrett, who is the daughter of the late Mr. May, is a sister of Mrs. S. W. Paterson; hon, vice-president, Luke Turpel, of this city, and Mrs. George Pither (by acclammation); president, Pearson, of Chemainus. Only last De-M. Blackstock; first vice-president, Mrs. May, went to Hillyard, near Spo-kane, where Mrs. Starrett lived, to assist They were on their way here when the Gray and J. McDowell.

## POULTRYMEN HAVE CONSTITUTION

BEEN RATIFIED

Association Heid Last Night

' (From Thursday's Daily.) At the annual meeting of the Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association, held last evening in the Labor hall, the committee appointed to draw the board on Monday evening that R. up a constitution and by-laws for the work easily if their farms do not pay. E. Speakman, C. E., of Brandon, Man., association made its report. For many and then the railway opens up the and Frank A. McDiarmid, of Lindsay, years this body has been without a constitution, and as the occasion never arose for them to refer to it it was not monials enclosed by Mr. Speakman, it noticed that they were without this is shown that he possesses the highest important factor. At the last regular qualifications for the position. A mem- meeting one of the members asked to per of the Canadian Society of Civil have the constitution read, but the sec-Engineers and of the American So-ciety of Civil Engineers, he is an Eng-did not exist. A motion was then dishman by birth and received his passed for the appointing of a commit-

In 1895 Mr. Speakman moved to To- night was taken up with the considerronto, where he engaged in general mu- ation of the various clauses. After a nicipal engineering practice until 1903, great deal of discussion the following and during that time designed and car- constitution and set of by-laws was fully adopted: Constitution.

Article 1. This association shall be rganized under the American Poultry ssociation, and shall be known as the Poultry and Pet Stock Association of lictoria, B. C.

Article 2. The objects of this associaion shall be: To advance the general iterests of the poultry industry, to ncourage the highest possible standrd of perfection in poultry breeding, to hold a meeting monthly and to hold poultry show annually in Victoria,

Article 3. Membership-The annual membership fee of this association shall be one dollar, which shall entitle the holder to a vote at the annual meeting, to all the privileges of the nonthly meetings, and to free admis-Article 4. Officers-The officers of this

hon. vice-president, president, first will superintend here. In Brandon he vice-president, second vice-president, signed a new street railway and cen- third vice-president, secretary and tral heating system, which will be con- treasurer, assistant secretary-treasurer and an executive board consisting of F. A. McDiarmid is a member five members to be elected. The presithe firm of McDiarmid & Weeks, dent, vice-president, secretary and asof Lindsay, Ont. He is 37 years sistant secretary shall be ex-officio members of the executive committee. Article 5. Election of officers-The officers of this association shall be elected at the annual meeting in extensive experience in municipal law, March of each year, and shall take holding the solicitorships for the office at the regular monthly meeting the following month. Article 6. Vacant offices-Any office ecoming vacant between the annual

illed by election at the next regular monthly meeting. Article 7. No alteration shall be made the constitution unless a notice shall

have been made in writing to the secetary at least one month previous; and such motion shall be carried by a wo-thirds majority of the members Article 8. All membership tickets hall fall due and be payable on or be-

ore the regular monthly meeting of this association held in the month o April, and no member delinquent shall entitled to vote at the annual meet-By-Laws.

1. Duties of president-It shall be the e president or in his absence, the vice-president, to preside at all meetings of the association and the board of directors, to preserve order, give the casting vote, call special meet ings of the association of the board o directors, to inspect and announce the result of all ballot and other voting, and to attend generally to the interests of the association. He shall not nove or second any motion or resolu ion, neither shall he take part in any lebate while in the chair.

2. Duties of the secretary-treasurert shall be the duty of the secretary easurer to receive all moneys due o lonations to the association: to pay all chligations incurred by the ass to keep a correct account of all funds received and paid out by him, and to present a financial report at the annual meeting, or oftener if required; keep the minutes of the meetings of the association and of the executive poard; to secure the names and reeive the entrance fees of all members,

giving a receipt therefor. Duties of the assistant secretaryt shall be the duty of the assistant secretary to fill the position of the render any assistance possible to the Trounce avenue, which may prove mor

secretary. 4 Duties of the executive hoard-Five members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business; and in the best and most successful ever held in absence of the president and viceresident shall appoint a chairman from their number. It shall be their allway near Wellington a well known duty to arrange the general affairs of not be bored with undue references to the association, and to prescribe such rules and regulations for holding exhibitions as they may deem expedient

> The election of officers to represen the association for the ensuing year also took place. Those who were elected to fill various offices were as follows: Honorary president, Hon, T secretary-treasurer, W. E. Nachtrieb (by acclamation); assistant secretarytreasurer, O. B. Ormond (by acclamation); executive committee, H. D. Reid, E. Greenwood, T. Edwards, A.J.

> The secretary, W. E. Nachtrieb, ancunced that he was very sorry that he

allead. This is the first time in the history of the association that any profit has been made at a show, the embers generally having to call or heir own funds

A communication was received from Elmer Dixon, the judge of the last show, asking the association if they FACE DIFFICULT TASK required his services for the next show and if so to arrange the dates and le him know so that he would not take n any other show at that time. The letter was laid on the table, the m ers thinking that it was too far ahead to decide

A vote of thanks was tendered to the ecretary, W. E. Nachtrieb, for his en ergetic work during the past year. Wednesday, March 6th, when M. A Jull, poultry commissioner for thi rovince, will give an illustrated ad ress on his recent trip to California.

NO PIPE LINE

FOR OAK BAY

(Continued from page 1.)

The committee deliberated for over an hour and on re-admitting the representatives of the two municipalities the chairman read their decision, as

of the city of Victoria's rights under the wreck. She is taking person Much of the time of the meeting last the act of 1878, and the committee charge of the injured, at the make feels that the act should be inter- shift hospital established here. preted by the courts. To grant the re- Supt. O'Neill, of the Great quest now made by Mr. Bodwell to ern, who escaped the wreck, is leading give Oak Bay municipality the right to the rescuers. He has no go through the municipality of Saanich with its water-pipe, and Esqui- April 1st. malt Waterworks Company to sell water to Oak Bay, and Oak Bay to sell to any other municipality, would have wreck. The car in which Mrs. ( the effect of deciding the question to ington was killed has been some extent, and if the 1873 act really bears the construction which Mr. Taylor attributes to it we would be abro- by John Roberts, arrived here will gating the act to that extent, and me. Before we came, would be increasing the powers of the Italians were discovered robbing Esquimalt Waterworks Company to bodies and were driven off

the same extent. "The committee appreciate the ne- during the night were those of eleccessities of the Oak Bay municipality tricians, sleeping in a cab in the outout are led to hope that the whole skirts of the waterworks problem will be settled carried 500 feet down the n satisfactorily to all concerned in the next twelve months. In the meantime | mountain between here the committee is very diffident about since Tuesday. This added to the im recommending legislation to the House mense difficulty of making the trip which might have the effect of curtail- from Scenic. ing the rights of the city of Victoria or the security of its debenture hold-

The committee then proceeded with some of the non-contentious clauses have been identified. of the bill, H. G. Lawson acting for the municipality. A frontage tax on water-mains is provided for but the EIGHTY-THREE PROBABLY by-law must be submitted to the people. The section as to carrying guns was altered to apply only to prohibition or regulation of the discharge of firearms in the municipality or within half a mile of the shore.

Another section which was toned down from the rather sweeping power had asked for was that relating to the m. on Tuesday. The watch belonging erection of buildings. The committee to an engineer was found dented and pointed out that as drafted it would stopped at that time. Some tell of the receting of the association shall be give the council the right to dictate to awful roar of the avalanche, but no a man what style his house should be one was awakened at the hotel at Welor what material he should use. W. E. Oliver, speaking as an individ-

ual, held that a municipal council was of his car and hurled far ahead of the not a fit body to decide on matters of wreck. In his night robes he strugtaste. Its sole duty was to see that gled back up the canyon and awok buildings were erected properly and the sleeping people in the hotel. Imme The bill will be reported to the House

to-day. The B. C. Mainland and Coast Inlustrial Company's bill will have to to the railway committee, as it groan undearneath the snow, and then

P. Mann appeared for the promoters. times it wasn't a whole body. More ST. PATRICK'S DAY BANQUET ARRANGED

Local Irishmen to Dine at the Dominion Hotel on March 17th

(From Thursday's Daily,) The banquet in connection with the . The Great Northern has been comorthcoming St. Patrick's Day celeration has been arranged to take lace at the Dominion hotel on March will be clear to Wellington. It is prac-7th at 8 o'clock. It had been stated tically impossible to bring the bodies that arrangements were being made out. for holding the dinner at the Empress | Many who have attempted to get cotel, but owing to the fact that the from here to Wellington have been Empress is overflowing with guests the compelled to turn back by fresh slides management found hold the banquet until such a late that struggled through the drifts from hour as would prove inconvenient. Skykomish reached here this morning Tickets are on sale and can be ob- on their way up the mountain, but tained from Bennett Thompson, Fred abandoned the trip. Dundas, Mr. Daly and Mr. Forde, or secretary during his absence, and to from A. St. G. Flint, secretary, 61 convenient to Irishmen and their friends wishing to attend.

The affair promises to be one of the \$533,471. the city, as a splendid programme i being arranged for Guests may rest assured that they will nationality and patriotism.

CANADIAN NORTHERN ATLANTIC STEAMERS

Vessels of New Line Will Probably Sail From Avonmouth

Avonmouth, March 3:--It is /announced here that the Canadian Northern railway will make Avonmouth a port for its new line of steamers, but it is not yet decided whether they will sail direct from here to Canada or call at an Irish port. It is more than probable that

It is understood that Mr. Cowie will oe manager of the line and the re

RESCUE PARTIES ARE AT WORK

AT SCENE OF DISASTER

Fifty-Five Bodies of Victims Still Buried Under Snow and Ice

Wellington, Wash., March 3. The forror of scenes here is staggering. It will be weeks before the 55 bodies of victims of the avalanche which main in the tangled mass of earth, ice and snow, can all be covered. It will be ten days or two weeks before those bodies recov can be taken out of the mountain Twenty-eight bodies have been overed, the rescuers adding sever during the night. Despite feverish

work, all morning no more been found. Mrs. Sherlock, wife of the tele "Some doubt exists as to the extent graph operator here, is the hero

clearing the road for traffic befo Only the icebox of O'Neill's car has been found, so complete wa A party of deputy sheriffs,

Two of the seven bodies recov town. The cabin was Three slides have come down the

More Bodies Recovered. Wellington, Wash., March 3.-Seven ore bodies were recovered this afternoon, bringing the total to 35. None

KILLED BY AVALANCHE

(Continued from page 1.)

"The slide struck the train at 143 a lington. Alfred B. Hensel, a ma clerk, was thrown through a window diately came the cry 'everybody out

"Then indeed was everybody out. A hundred and fifty men rushed to the shovels and flew to the rescue. "Occasionally you would deals principally with the laying of the shovels failry flew to the rescue railways and tramways in connection It was not always a living person that with the company's undertaking. J. the sturdy arms passed out. often just a leg or an arm or even a ers and snow came four bodies, undentified. Strange to say the next our out of the same pile were very nuch alive and proceeded to walk to

cenic immediately." Snow Blocks Trails. Scenic Hot Springs, March 3 .-Twenty-eight temporary tombs in the snow, each with a body of some one who lost his life in the avalanche, and marked with a rough board, dot a lit-

tle flat flust east of Wellington today. pletely blocked for a week and it will be fully another week before the line

it impossible to and the depth of the snow. A party

REGINA CLEARINGS.

OPPOSE STRIKE.

Laraimie, Wyo., March 3.-Fireme

Regina, Sask., March 3.-Bank clear ings for the week ending to-day total

on the Wyoming division of the Union Pacific railroad west of Cheyenne have voted against the proposed strike

BORN. PORTER-On the 2nd inst., at road, Esquimalt District, A. M. Porter, of a daughter GILCHRIST-At Strawberry Vale,

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. . 734 YATES ST. Proprietors, S. Shelton & Son Phone 1678. Phone 10/8.

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Salvation Army Affair Mining Regulations-Bills Advanced

Legislative Press

The order paper to-day en private bills and ires at the two sitting at this stage, having n by section in com present a very thy programme, so th progress is made

alf a dozen important sures were given a sec ding that for the inc ce Rupert. William Manson (Skeena

debate on the second ree Rupert bill at tira The incorporation he said, marked an t in the development of e Rupert was the firs rporated in the Skee was a centre which owing to the buildi A great deal had be n Island in former ts had proved that the made a good bargain f The amount realized

nent by the sale of lots 791, which gave some ortance of the town to t. and a conservative value of the governm \$ \$6,000,000. The wate y was a good inve increase in value. nt had carried out num rks in the city, including rks system. Some critici ade of this, but it could r pon as a precedent, as a special position.

The matter of incorpora nly discussed by the bill of some 265 clauses h When the Attor d got through with it Of twenty matters th ted for they had got to e had wanted the city t e of Kaien Island ection made by the G granted and the area he original registere 00 acres. The section ter in Hayes Creek rs to come to be mpany and city, he in its present for ol of the city entir al telephone system th the approvat of the

re anxious to own and ht and telephones. Things the citizens des get included a plebi or question. The gov t thought it wise to censes, and it was thorens that this might be ople to express ther biscite. They did not ovision for the cancel ises after granting, uld be granted unti vas taken. The people he right to elect lice ssioners. This the ral was not prepared tion in municipal gover or were the initiative, r

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ved themselves to be f ises and it was a m regret to them to find narter had been granted sean Light. Heat & Po for the whole island, and nnounced that it was isiness whether the p r not. Their pres greeable and the citizen hat it was up to the sert a section in the hem from this compa m the Prince Rupert mpany. It was no ere starting out as a relopment by monop ons. The government sider the appointr lities commission to ces between cities nich were seeking to d do business which ged to the municipa H. Hawthornthwai people had all the rendum they wante members to mu parliaments. The ded with legislation as cursed with too vould be extending ernment to the ialist he objected t s of government

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