A LARGE GATHERING

thusiastic Reception-Other Speak-

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The Chairman.

E. V. Bodwell.

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ers and Their Speeches.

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Prior, in his address, had said unother project.

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Dunsnuir government to pass upon not in the interests of certain members acts. They were offered nothing else of the legislature that this contract an a bribe, they were asked to sell should go through. ng that the people of Victoria

The result of this election was not so portant to him as to the people of ctoria, because an attempt had been pardizing a scheme greatly in the in-

rests of this city.
Col. Prior stated that arrangements

ducing it.

Mr. Bodwell said he had always advo-

cated this project, and if elected and peasonable aid was offered, would sup-port it. He believed every member would do so. An unreasonable proposition could not be carried through the legislature. The attempt to influence the judgment of the people by a vague and uncertain statement, holding out a hope that could never be realized, was doing this city incalculable injury. YESTERDAY EVENING

There was no reasonable ground for the expectation that the Dunsmuir government could pass any legislation at all. They all knew that Mr. Joseph Martin Opposition Candidate Accorded an Enwas in control, and it was a common rumor that he had notified the government that he would block any legislation it might bring down unless they consented to his redistribution bill,

The meeting in the Victoria theatre He hardly thought the Dunsmuir gov last night in the interests of Mr. Bod- ernment would consent to that bill. It was so unjust. If not then they must well, the opposition candidate, was one resign or be defeated. Therefore what of the largest ever held in this city. The was the use of the electors passing on various speakers were in fine fettle, and the hearty reception accorded them demonstrated that the audience was in p placed before the House?

hearty accord with the cause they championed. Mr. Bodwell gave a clear, logi- Northern system, and pointed out that cal and effective address, attempting no it had now reached Port Albert, a conflights of rhetoric, but placing before siderable distance east of the ms nearers his views in a manner which Rockies. It was pushing westward, and the intention was to reach the coast in interests. In the course of his reach the system should be a superior order that the system should be a superior or superior order that the system should be a superior or superio strike the Rockies before next year. Northern through this Island, he There would be five hundred miles to laid special emphasis on the desirabilbuild on the Mainland in the province ity of a route which would open up the before it came to Victoria. It was uncentral portion, likely that any considerable amount of and hoped that it would be found pracconstruction could be done within two cable to bring the road down that way. or three years, and it was improbable Dr. T. J. Jones was chairman, and there that it would be in running order under the platform: Messrs, G. W. five years. It was of the greatest im-Booth, W. A. Ward, W. E. Oliver, J. Boscowitz, Denis Murphy, M. P. P., portance that the route of this road should be through the best territory. Socowitz, Denis Murany, M. T. T., should be through the best territory. Tr. B. Hall, Hon. Robert Beaven, Dr., Graser, Elmer Dier, Major Nicholles, Lambert Bond, F. Weldon, T. W. Patron, Ald. Grahame, A. L. Belyea, D., making through the Pine River Pass in making through the Pine River Pass in making through the Pine River Pass in-Scarlett, Geo. Morphy, T. Cornwall, D. M. Rogers, Maxwell Muir, Henry Behnstead of the Yellow Head Pass, would n, Ald. Cameron, J. Speed, A. B. be determined. It was therefore necessary that there should be a thorough in Fraser, Jos. York, Frank Higgins, A. J. W. Bridgman, A. W. Currie, W. H. vestigation in this direction, and it would be a mistake to fix the contract ungley, Ed. Bragg, A. Jobin, E. White, would J. Fulton, M. P. P., Richard Mc, now, ride M. P. P., Robt. Green, M. P. P.,

The government, however, in their John Coughlin, R. E. Brett, P. J. Riddesire to save themselves, had made a dle, F. G. Vernen, E. A. Powell, Smith good proposal to the contractors—good Curtis. M. P. P., John Bell, B. V., Trutch, F. J. Patterson, H. D. Helmefor the latter. The latter were giving a little and getting a great deal. As busiken, M. P. P., Capt. Tatlow, M. P. P., Ald. Barnard, J. S. H. Matson, W. H. ness men they would perhaps accept the Hayward, M. P. P., Jas. Garden, M. P.

There was a difference of opinion re P., C. H. Lugrin, Phil. R. Smith, D. garding the course of the road through the Island. People well acquainted with A large number of ladies were present, the Island say that there is a better route through the centre than by the Dr. Jones, in opening the meeting, ob-erved that the last occasion on which erved that the last occasion on which less resources. If elected he would inhe had presided at a meeting in the theatre was on behalf of a project which sist that this matter should be fully and properly considered. He would insist his friend Mr. Bodwell was advocating. He felt sure that they would elect Mr. Bodwell on the 10th by a big majority. that the road be brought here by a route which will bring business to this city, Applause). Colonel Prior had entered and not by a route which will enable the field too late. He was in the field Mr. Dunsmuir to sell the E. & N. at a in the interests of the Dunsmuir-Martin good figure, or give him some advantage combination, which was found wanting. at the expense of Victoria. On Saturday last Col. Prior had told him

As to Victoria being made the terminus that he would have nothing to do with a of the Canada Northern, he hoped that rovernment which had any connection the statements made to this effect be with Mr. Martin. Now he was in the true. But he doubted if this had been settled. There was not enough informafield championing that government. The speaker hoped that all would organize tion either in possession of the governfor the fight, and win the victory for ment or the railway contractors to de-Mr. Bodwell. (Applause). He first calltermine this point. ever, that it could be done, and if elected would do his utmost to bring it about. But railway promoters with millions in-E. V. Bodwell, K. C., was enthusias-E. V. Bodwell, R. C., and the lad been asked contract until in possession of full invested would not bind themselves to a formation.

by a former strong supporter of Coh He counselled full consideration, for Prior James Baker to say that only illness prevented him from being present rich territory, and the final establishment of Victoria as a commercial ment of Victoria as a commercial ressing hearty sympathy with An attempt had been made to show that the opposition was not a unit because Col. Prior was in the field. Such was not the case. The Dunsmuir gov.

The people will be told that the work ernment need not fin't itself that the people will be told that the work there was a break in the opposition ranks, or that they themselves would be done for the reasonable that this will be done for the reasonable that the work shall commence immediately. It was, however, hardly reasonable that this will be done for the reasonable that the work shall commence immediately. be done for two or three years. Surthis city and North Victoria.

Their end was near and it only resumpled for the real control of the control of govern the country after the election in Their end was near and it only remained for the people to render the verdict and pass judgment on the government already condemned by the people of British Columbia. The government freight on them simply to benefit Victoria. The construction spoken of may only mean a small amount of work.

tot a personal one between himself and Col. Prior. They were on the friend-Mr. Bodwell explained that there was thest terms, but the Colonel was standing up for certain principles and the struction of this road—will commence speaker for others, as far asunder as work at both ends, which will be acpoles. The people of Victoria must companied by immediate benefit. government, however, which claimed to It was of the greatest importance that they should approach this question with proposition, but now asked the electors to return Col. Prior because they had

Col. Prior, in his address, had said that he joined the government merely because they announced that an arrangement was made or was about to be made in regard to the Canada Northern railroad.

There could be no more scathing arraignment of the Dunsmuir administration than this. It showed that there was not one act in its whole career that an arrangement with the canada Northern railroad.

With reference to the Canada Northern railword made how the supported throughout the session.

Mr. Curtis then strongly denounced Mr. Martin for proving recreant to the struct the road for a bonus of 20,000 his alleged return to the opposition, in which the speaker had consistently remained from the very first. not one act in its whole career that an as a terminal point for this subsidy, it honorable man could justify. There was not one extenuating circumstance to palthey could have passed this proposal if they wanted to, but instead they turned. The electors were the custodians of it down. Now when they were not in political honor of the province. This a position to carry through legislation s the only opportunity given them by they, propose the same thing. It was

birth right for a mess of pottage. Suppose the government entered into What justification has Col. Prior for a contract. It would not be binding until passed through the legislature. He believed the opposition to a man would oppose the granting of the bonus proposed. The province was not in a position to grant that much aid. Those sixteen members were thoroughly conscien- regarding a competitive road from the tious, and were all desirous of advancing

the best interests of the country. Mr. Bodwell then referred to the plat- waited upon him to obtain financial asad been made by which a road through ne northern part of the province was to the provi

were five and there were sixteen in the opposition, Although Mr. Martin may line which would open up on the political acrobat chough in investments refusal to like Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the Kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the kitimaat-Hazelton railway proposition—a line which would open up on the control of the c lieve the ministry would permit the Col-eleven supporters. Mr. Martin's party onel to go before the people without pro-were five, and there were sixteen in the were hver and there were sixteen in the opposition. Although Mr. Martin may be political acrobat enough to jump over any platform or turn any corner, his followers were not all the same, and the government would either have to drop this legislation or bring it down and be defeated. He thought it a great pity that, a government so discredited should be be self-up that a preposition so import. that a government so discredited should play ball with a proposition so important to this city.

tion of that road. Mr. Bodwell then went into the history of the project, back to 1894, when it was known as port any road which connected by ferry back to 1804, when it was known as port any road which connected by ferry the British Pacific, which was turned down by the Turner government, in which Terminal line to this city, its terminus. Mr. Eberts was attorney-general. He He would only support those measure paid a high tribute to Mr. Rithet for which brought grist to his own mill, He the energy, time and money he had was sorry that Col. Prior's excuse for spent in his effort to have the scheme joining the present administration was which would deprive this city of a seat, and decapitate other representation on as much the speaker's as Mr. Dunsmuir's rangements re the Canada Northern or Col. Prior's. He was going into the railway. gislature to do something that could be accomplished, and not vote for something that could not be carried.

But the first thing to his mind should prospective railway legislation which no sensible man believed would ever be have it without public aid. They wanted other provinces throughout the Dominthe Island road, but could give no land. Mr. Bodwell then described the Canada Mr. Dunsmuir had it all. If land and not join these in the march of progress money must be given to the Canada Northern it would be necessary for the project to stand over for a time. The credit of this province must not be imby the C. P. R. through fear that the Kootenay road, and for this \$4,000,000 Financiers wanted to see permanent the province wanted was proper and economical legislation.

E. last year; Hon. Mr. Dunsmuir's surpose; why the administration had vio- | coal to the States. lated the provisions of the constitution; free people, and why this consituency was without a representative since the

Mr. Bodwell then denounced as false statements that he had said the Coast-Kootenay road could not be built. constructed as a government road it vould either be tied up with the C. P. R., or would have to connect with American lines, which, of course, would not lo for a government road.

He referred to his letter to the Colonist, expressing his views, and to his speech delivered at Rossland. He concluded by announcing his determination to advance the best interests of the people. He had confidence in them, and he believed they had confidence in him, and he would endeavor to always justify that confidence. (Loud applause.) During the course of his remarks Mr. Bodwell was unstintedly applauded, and it was a significant fact that he was not

interrupted by one unfavorable interjec-Smith Curtis. Smith Curtis, M. P. P., was heartily received thatter a complimentary reference to the large audience he said that if the city had not made all the progress desired it was not due to them,

but to the bad government across the (Applause.) He referred to the fact that most of the development of the mineral resources of this province was done at a distance from this city, if they excepted the operations now carried on through the com-mendable energy and enterprise of Henry Croft. Vancouver Island was as rich as any portion of this province, and should be developed accordingly.

the evolution of a comprehensive and his Spring Ridge speech, he observed illness prevented him from being present the evolution of a comprehensive and this Spring Ridge speech, he observed at the meeting. He also read a telegram complete plan to construct a road through that while there were differences of measures for the development of the abroad. province, they were one on the necessity of throwing the present administration out of power.

The government was on trial, and the people were the jury. This was an opportunity for them to judge its deeds and render their verdict. He held that the Dunsmyir government did not de-serve the confidence of the people, and t should receive the people's condemnation by the election of Mr. Bodwell.

The speaker then scored the Premier for his statement in an interview given the Colonist to the effect that the government was strongly supported by the House. In making such an assertion he must surely have in mind a promise of support from Mr. Martin.

How could this be so, when Mr. Martin in the House the other day said that he was not a supporter of the government, and claimed the seat in dispute by virtue applies opposition to it. But here again there was another clash of statements. The other day Mr. Martin told a Vancouver paper that the government

He reminded the audience of the pronounced declaration on the part of the cople of Victoria in favor of the Coast-Kootenay road. He pointed out that they had instructed their representatives in their wishes, and asked if they intended to renounce all this by the election of the government candidate?

He had faith in the great mass of the people. He believed that they would remain true to their principles and return Mr. Bodwell by an overwhelming majority. It would show that they would submit to fraud and trickery. Mr. Curtis then referred to the rebuff received by the committee appointed by

the citizens to interview the government

Coast to the Kootenay, and of the Premier's rough reply when a deputation

circulated throughout the province with construction of this much desired He had always advocated the constructionad, instead of being diverted to the

"simply" because it had made the ar-He defied Joseph Martin to take the

platform and say that he would support the government's policy in this direction Mr. Curtis then referred to the great be the Coast-Kootenay railway. It must developing power of railroads, and alluded to the growing prosperity of the ion. The fact that British Columbia did was due to the present government. What had they developed in this prov-

paired any further. There was an over- Great Northern would get ahead of draft of \$1,800,000, which must be settled. They should have the Coast-for the Terminal railway, while they must be borrowed. But while the Dunsmuir government held the reins of power into the Boundary country, under the this money could not be borrowed. V., V. & E. charter, was not costing the Financiers wanted to see permanent people a cent; when completed to Green-conditions established here first. What wood, Grand Forks and Phoenix it meant competition in rates, and would be of incafculable benefit. The Duns-Col. Prior was not on tenable ground.

He must explain, excuse and justify the government's attitude on the V., V. & completed, meant directly and indirectly and indirectl an annual revenue of about \$500,000 render to the man he was elected to op- through the shipment of 10,000 tons of

why they trampled on the rights of a muir have in opposing all these? The What motive could Hon. Mr. Duns people had a right to learn it. As a matter of fact he had coal contracts with the C. P. R.. If the Coast-Kootehay road was constructed it would tap inexhaustible coal fields of the What he did say was that if it was here at \$4 or \$4.25 per ton. He hoped to have another opportunity of address-ing the electors during the campaign, when he would deal with the govern ment's attitude toward the Oriental question and toward the laboring men, whom he represented. He also condemned the imposition of the 2 per cent, tax on the output of mines, when mining was languishing

He urged the return of Mr. Bodwell by an overwhelming majority—one such as would make Col. Prior lose his deposit. (Applause.)

H. D. Helmcken

H. Dallas Helmcken, M. P. P., after the Crow's Nest Southern and Coasthanking the audience for their cordial Kootenay railways, and admonished the reception, said that his remarks would be to the point. They were to-day face herring in the shape of the announce-to face with a crisis which should be ment anent the Canada Northern. met with a firm front, The point which was a dangerous one was a dangerous one was "Are you electricated by the C. P. R., and the speaker tors to be ruled by a government con-trolled by Mr. Martin?" illustrated this by pointing out that dur-ing the trackmen's strike along the line

be placed in power again. Those who much talked of contract with the Canwere empowered were given to under-stand that they must oppose Mr. Martin, ment to bring it down. If it was not They were, however, recreant to their approved by the majority of the people trust, and wanted to know if the people of the province it could not go through. were to stand it. (Cries of "No, no.")

Mr. Murphy also alluded to the dombut latterly manager of the Waterloo beach, reported that a young man had oughly understood; was that he was totaloughly understood; was that he was totaloughly understood; was that he was totaloughly understood; was that he was totally opposed to the Dunsmuir-Martin comi the legislature on the opening day, in on Monday last. He was taken to the thought to be Frederickson, of Welcome bine, and he would use all his influence which the Attorney-General abjectly hospital on Christmas evening suffering Pass, and fell off the boom while adjust-After correcting the Colonist report of his Spring Ridge speech, he observed that while there were differences of assure them that he was not influenced by any but the worthlest motives despite self regarding the utility of certain false rumors that may be bruited talk, but to return Mr. Bodwell by a nged about 45, and leaves two brothers,

This was a golden opportunity and no good government. (Applause.) citizen should desregard it. He had yet to hear that a contract for the Canada the Coast-Koetenay line as well.

These railway projects had been long cherished by Victorians, and every true lover of British Columbia. As there was a solid united opposition in the legis- defeat they richly deserved. great object was the opening up of this cessary to the restoration of the honor great province. He closed by urging all and credit of the country.

to cast their votes for Mr. Bodwell, and

The people should adhere to the same

toria had much to do. It was at Paar- he had accomplished. He concluded deberg that some Victorians won im- with a reference to the opposition party,

oligarchy in British Columbia. There was nothing done in South Africa more Mr. Bodwell. unjust than the government's treatment and Mr. Bodwell, after which the meetof this city. He honestly felt that Mr. Dunsmuir conscientiously believed he was doing right, but his views were not in accord with the needs of this country, THE CLERGY and he should be put out of power. Paul Kruger also believed he was right. The speaker believed thore would which would restore constitutional government, respect for representative institutions and lead to the inauguration

DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER

CURES ALL CREEDS. IT RELIEVES

IN 10 MINUTES.

BABYS CARLABIETS When babies are restless it is the surest possible sign of illness. Well babies sleep soundly. Correct the disorders which cause sleeplessness. Do not give children any medicines containing opiates, as such are simply stupefying and not curative. Baby's Own Tablets are the only proper remedy for sleeplessness. They give the baby sound, healthy, refreshing sleep and it will wake up healthy and happy. These tablets are the best cure in the world. Good for all Babies: Try for simple fevers, colic, all stomach troubles, Them for nervousness and are a relief for croup. Your Baby. They are purely vegetable little lozenges, pleasant to take, free from the slightest disagreeable taste and always effective. Every mother should keep them in the house. You can find them at drug stores or get them postpaid at 25 cents a box by writing direct to THE DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE CO., Brockville, Ont.

on their pledges to meet their constitu-

What was the power which brought Junsmuir and Martin together? It was the fact that the government policy was in line with that of the C. P. R. He concurred in all that Mr. Curtis had said regarding the government's attitude on electorate not to be led astray by a red

ing the trackmen's strike along the line In 1900 Mr. Martin was defeated, and provincial constables were virtually dohe people expected that he would not ing trackmen's work. In regard to the

pecious railway

R. McBride.

C. H. Lugrin had intended to refer to to an expression of no confidence in and on Thursday he secured a gun which

He was reminded as he entered the theatre that to-day was Ladysmith Day. With the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of the relief of that city men of Victoria to the relief of th doubt as to the outcome of this contest.

Mr. McBride then eulogized the onsecured a 32 calibre revolver yesterday little could be done to relieve the suffererishable renown.

And what was the origin of that strug-way development was a live issue and, gle? It was the gross maladministra- if ever His Majesty's opposition became tion of the Kruger oligarchy in the the government, Victoria would not be by the officers of the law should and school mate at English Bay last July. Dansvaal. They had a Kruger oli-garchy there and they had a Dunsmuir hection. He again urged the election of

ing arose.

the northern part of the province was to the subsidized. This word arrangements may mean many things. It may mean many things. It may mean that a contract had been executed or that a contract had been executed or that necotiations were going on. He did not in land. The Martin parts that necotiations were going on. He did not hear the lieve that any contract had been executed or that necotiations were going on as matter of fact will rate adopted that, and not not open the gone of the planks was to the effect that aid to railways shall be in that necotiations were going on. He did not hear that necotiations were going on as a matter of fact will adopted that, and not not open that a contract had been executed or that any contract had been executed or that any contract had been executed or the approach of a generally progressive policy. (Application of a generally progressive policy.

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NEW WESTMINSTER. The vital statistics records at the local registry office show that for February there were 28 births, 20 deaths and marriages.

NELSON. pospital on Tuesday night from appen- stated, has intimated that no objection dicitis. The deceased was for some time bookkeeper for H. T. Steeper and testimonial in the drill hall. was well known and very popular in

GREENWOOD.

KAMLOOPS.

was a solid united opposition in the legis-lature, the government had to count with Mr. Smith Curtis, and other gentlemen is carried on. Success attended their

ROSSLAND.

Chief of Police Ingram has a boy, aged afternoon, and, boy-like, wanted to kill something with it. He selected a dog of the burns about 4 p. m. for the sacrifice, and was about to put a bullet into the inoffensive canine when fellow students and citizens just be confiscated, and proceeded to put the injunction into effect. Taking hold of young Campbell, Jack Ingram informed him that he was under arrest, the medal was awarded was and that he would be held until a police the benefit of those present. man came along.-Miner.

home, No. 827 Hamilton street, of the Cambie and Abbott streets abutting on wife of Mr. A. M. Bullock, the well Burrard Inlet.

sible, but was unable to get clear of the track before a collision occurred. He was hurled to the side of the track and sustained a painful scalp wound, and one of his knees was dislocated.

It was decided at the banquet held by the Khaki Club on Thursday evening, to put up a memorial tablet in the new drill hall in honor of the British Columbia boys who fell in South Africa. The idea, which was suggested by the president of the club, S. Harrison, met with general approval by those present. It is intended to interest the citizens generally, and start a popular subscription at John D. Carr, aged 27, died at the 25 cents a head. Colonel Worsnop, it is

Passengers by the Cassiar brought word of a drowning accident at Sechelt. The name of the victim could not be When the boat stopped at Joseph Murphy, formerly of Spokane, Sechelt, Jack, a siwash, who lives on the ing the sail during rough weather is supposed to have been a deck-hand on

ast month. Deceased, the Robert Dunsmuir at one time.

of Cork, Ireland, was The four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Seventh avenue, solid majority, and strike a blow for a nephew and a niece at Cripple Creek, good government. (Applause.) ing with the fire on Saturday morn and died a few hours later. The little Northern had been signed. When such did come down his duty will be to see that it be placed before the people at a public meeting, and he would be governed by their votes on that occasion. Why should a red herring of this sort be drawn before them? He had always advoved the construction of this line, and the speaker opposed him then, and he would be so till the end. Others had been confinded to heart failure. Mr. Foster, who has been in the employ of this sort be that they did not want Joseph Martin. The speaker opposed him then, and he would be so till the end. Others had been confind to his room for some days past, but the immediate cause of death was presumably due to heart failure. Mr. Foster, who was abut 65 years of age, was a native whom sales. In the wholers have nother revive the dying embers of the fire by throwing coal in bed on Friday morning. The decased, who has been in the employ of Jas. Wilson, had been confind to his room for some days past, but the immediate cause of death was presumably due to heart failure. Mr. Foster, who was abut 65 years of age, was a native wholer failer had watched her mother revive the dying embers of the fire by throwing coal in bed on Friday morning. The decased, who has been in the employ of Jas. Wilson, had been confind to his room for some days past, but the immediate cause of death was presumably due to heavt failure. Mr. Foster, who was abut 65 years of age, was a native whole and watched her mother revive the dying embers of the fire by throwing coal in bed on Friday morning.

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Mp. Smith Curtis, and other gentlemen that the content of the leadership of who had served under the leadership of opposition want works and development, and he enjoined the electorate to return the martin were now sorry they had been nearly burnt off caught in the act. Accused were each the child's body when she arrived. In the content of the content The little one's condition however was terrible. It appears that the child had thus utilize his talents in the legislature.

C. H. Lugrin

C. H. Lugrin had intended to refer to an expression of no confidence in and on Thursday he secured a gun which ing up had burned her severely about the railway policy of the government, but owing to the lateness of the hour he would keep within the ten minutes allot
Messrs. Helmcken and McPhillips, who will make another addition to the growing arsenal at police headquarters. The would keep within the ten minutes allot
their constituents. There could be no incident happened as follows: A 14
Ketherican and McPhillips, who will make another addition to the growing representation of the growing and the property of the growing representation of the growin Kechnie was called in without delay, but

In the presence of several hundred little Jack Ingram appeared on the scene.
The smaller boy had heard his father's Millan, was on Saturday presented with Rossland outside of those properly worn and certificate for saving the life of a In presenting the medal Mayor Neelands highly commended the recipient for his bravery and pluck, and the act for which the medal was awarded was recited for

Renewed application is to be made to the Attorney-General for permission to commence suit to ascertain whether the The death occurred on Friday at her city or the C. P. R. own the ends of

known insurance agent of this city.

A. C. P. R. watchman named J.

Paterson had a narrow escape from instant death on Friday morning. Patersoiler, and the complete stant death on Friday morning. Patersoiler, These sites will be used for the The Odd Fellows and Masonic fraterson, whose beat extends from this city burial of deceased brethren who have

Newman, suddenly appeared rounding the sharp of their curve near Hastings. Paterson brought for coughs and colds. It curve quickly and certainly, 25c. Of all dealers. Made by proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

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G. E. Powell for estwood (divorce)

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H. M. Cleland ve cases has been sittings. TH'S DEATH.

looth has asked me the notice of her as appeared in the use of his death ungs, not Bright's native of Scotland t the young man, as the son of one rs, is no relation She also wishes herself respons

d except under her ARD F. WILSON.

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