VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1899.

Want of knowledge of the specific sub-ject in haild was clearly the difficulty under which the majority of the speakers at last night's meeting in the city hall were laboring. Scarcely a man of them could have told why the bill was "iniquitous" or "obnoxious" or whatever else they chose to call it. The meeting was called by persons who either did not understand the bill, or who, understanding it perfectly well deliberately attempted to play upon the ignorance of the public in the matter, and make a point against the government. In all the speeches made last night by the opponents of the bill there was not one walid argument why that dill should not have been introduced, or why it should not pass: Not one of the speakers apmeared to be aware of the facts relating to the bill or the cases which caused the bill to be drawn up; and had any one so informed questioned the speakers as to their knowledge and demanded their grounds for objecting not one of them would have escaped making a very ridiculous spectacle of himself. Fortunately for the opponents of the bill no them seems to have taken the matter as anything more serious than it really

We think the conduct of Mayor Redmost reprehensible. In his public announcement calling the meeting he used his mayoral power to insult the provin- July 9th, 1898; the return being made on tate Mr. Deane's absence from the his mayoral power to insult the provin-cial government by making, what will July 12th. By the law all the petitions house during the greater and most im-light mayoral power to insult the provin-igines, respectively—he went to that place instead and relieved Mr. Botton, who re yet appear, perfectly unwarrantable except those of Martin v. Deane, Stodstatements. He ascended the platform dart v. Prentice, and Downie v. Booth, time his constituency would be without last night in his capacity as mayor and were set down for trial on November expressed himself as a bitter partizan, of the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the trial as already stated they will be corrolled to the present provincial admin-down for trial is that the judges on the present provincial admin-down for trial is the present provincial admin-down for trial admin-down for trial admin-down for trial expressed himself as a bitter partizan, 16th. The rule about setting petitions which led up to the setting down of the opposed to the present provincial administration; a thing which he had no right
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borated by the Master. The petitioner
had nearly six months in which to prohad noticed no hostility towards himtion of the dignity of chief magistrate down on the list for trial, to be of this city. Mayor Redfern should not tried alternately by each judge, In the have forgotten that as mayor of Vic- Martin v. Deane case nothing was toria he has no right to publish in news- done by the petitioner to have this parpapers or declare from public platforms | ticular petition set down for trial with | his party views; nothing was due from the rest; or at all events it was not so him in regard to this meeting but a set down. It was not until the respondformal call convening the meeting, and ent's (Mr. Deane) solicitor and counsel on the platform a formal announcement actually went to the Master (the regisof the object thereof.

were like the meeting itself-farcical and and enquired into the matter with a non-effectual through sheer want of in- view of having the trial set down becharacter of that meeting than the lu- he set it down for trial he would prefer to lay the matter before the house. Why, not a man among them seems to have quashed the whole absurd affair by parties. The, arrangement then made pointing out that any resolutions to be laid before the legislature must be presented through the medium of a member, and that that meeting and its resolutions were attempts to coerce the legislature. The instigators of that meeting are compact countries and that the medium of the actual countries are accounted to the actual countries of the ballots and the argument as to rejected ballots was fixed for January 4th, 1899, at Victoria, and that the the court was to adjourn immediately to Kamloops, or just as latture. The instigators of that meeting and the countries of the sesse and wrote without entries of the soldiers made was called on the day previous to the opening of the session. If Mr. Fleming deemed it advisable to see the military official, and for that purpose steadily came in upon them, and at a point about two miles from land there been disposed of? We have nothing to say regarding the official would not see him. The instigators of that meeting in upon them, and at a point about two miles from land there then and there been disposed of? We have nothing to say regarding the fillings with insolence, who told him that the official would not see him. The art last noticed from the land, and capt. It is quite evily dent the was a long roull to the point where the official and the turn affairs had taken, Mr. Fleming deemed it advisable to see the military official, and for that purpose sent in his card, which he himself to we military official, and for that purpose sent in his card, which he himself to we military official and for that purpose sent in his card, which he himself to we military official and for that purpose sent in his card, which he himself to we military official and for that purpose sent in his card, which he himself to we military official and for that purpose sent in his card, which he himself to we military of the was met by the under the efficial would not see him. The actual countries of the actual countries of the actual countries of the official would not see him. The waster. The was

stentorian tones: "Three cheers for loops was agreed to by all parties bement, considering the evidence upon armed with a big cavalry sword. They bad hardly gone half a list when the man which he was talking, that the bill to with the man at a counter-demonstration three tremendons, ringing cheers were given for Hon. Mr. Martin, apparently by the vast majority of those present. Hisses, howls and groans followed from the neighborhood of the platform and front benches. but an insignificant sound compared with the deafening cheers of the minute before. Mr. Lugrin betrayed every sign of strong anger, and shaking his fist at The andience cried, as well as could be

"Listen to them—hear that; it's a—

disgrace?) Did you ever read Uncle

Tom's Cabin? Don't you remember \* the poor niggers of the south cheering for their drivers when they

\* against them?"

heard in the uprear:

The comparison was not relished by the andience and there was a demonstration of disapproval from all parts of the hall. It was rather a bold thing to compare free-born, white, British subjects with the negro slaves of the Southern States; in any other community, the experiment might have been attended with very deplorable consequences. Mr. Lugrin also showed intense annoyance at the remark of a person who was standing at his left. Mr. Lugrin had been stating the legal procedure in election petition cases and made "one of those fatal pauses," which this person seized apon to interject the query, in a voice

audible in every part of the hall: "Is that American law?" After the convulsions of laughter into which this question threw the whole audience, and the subsidence of the hurricane of howls, cat-calls, groams, hisses and cheers, Mr. Lugrin turned upon his tormentor and among other things declared that he (Mr. Lugrin) "knew nothing about American law." To this another tormentor shouted-"And you an American lawyer," a remark which permanent cure for all troubles of this deagain convulsed the audience.

We merely quote those instances, as

nearly verbatim as circumstances would permit, to show the mixed character of the audience, and the somewhat more than mixed ideas of the principal speakers at this very much-mixed meeting. Last night's meeting will disgrace Victoria in the eyes of the people of this province; the feeling on the Mainland against Victoria is strong enough al velous merits. An honest dealer will not ready, as we all know. This is the capital city, and what Victoria does is subjected to far more severe criticism than would be the case with Vancouver, Westminster or Rossland. Last night's meeting was a base political dodge, a cheat-the-public device of the enemies of the present government; it was a miserable fiascooand deserved to be it was attended by the public through fack of the facts; its last scene, in Sentilizations of the cover cost of the server of the server of the server of the public through fack of the server of the serve ital city, and what Victoria does is subsembly. If the people will think this

decently disorderly a manner as to call

those galleries. To the people of British Columbia the Victoria Times earnestly says: It was not the citizens of Victoria who committed this outrage, it was not the citizens of Victoria who attempted to coerce our legislature; the citizens of Victoria had no hand in that disorderly, rebellious demonstration; it was the work of a mere political clique in Victoria, and our city repudiates their mutinous and stupid

THE ELECTION PETITIONS.

It is expedient that the truth respecting the cases of Messrs. Deane and person so qualified to cross-examine Prentice should be laid before the public, that they may form their own opinions from the facts, and not imbibe was, namely, a rather disorderly meeting views which are being disseminated of the Turner party's Victoria commit- with the deliberate purpose of misleading the public. The history of the Deane case will suffice for both, as they fern in connection with this affair was are practically identical in their general characteristics.

trar of the supreme court), appointed un-

of Mr. Joseph Martin." The usual ap- in Jardine v. Bullen that the court has plause (from the Turner party) followed, no power to state only one part of the but immediately quiet was restored a case. The reasons for this are quite district.

these particulars should be delivered Joseph Martin said: seven days before trial, but where the constituency is large ten days is the usual time. Most people know that North Yale is an exceptionally large not in fact." constituency. A summons returnable on November 30th, for the purpose of joined the attorney-genral. getting particulars, was accordingly taken out by the respondent, and was adjourned on that day by the Chief Jus-

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foulest blow ever struck at our free tice, owing to there being no judge availparliament emanated from an band of able in Victoria except Hon. Mr. Justice political schemers in Victoria in the Tur- | Martin, and he intimated that he did ner interest, and that they were success- not wish to have anything to do with ful in making a mayor forget his duty, these matters. There was no further passed asurd resolutions in the name of notice that the aplication would be the citizens of Victoria in public meet- brought out till Saturday, December 17th, ing assembled, filled the galleries of the when notice was given to the petitionhouse, and behaved themselves in so in- er's agent that it would be brought on on Monday. He, being indisposed on forth the sharp reproof of Mr. Speaker, | Monday, it was, at the request of his and the threat that a repetition would be clerk, adjourned till the next day, and answered by calling in force to clear finally an order was made by Mr. Justice Walkem on the 20th, for the delivery of particulars by the 28th of December, with liberty to apply to enlarge the time. On the 28th the petitioner did apply by short summons, returnable less than two hours after it was taken out, by special leave. An order was then made that he should have till the 3rd of January to deliver particulars, and that the trial should be postponed till the 18th of the same month. On that application counsel for respondent applied would not grant the application.

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So, it will be seen that from the beginning the delay in bringing the matto himself he allowed his petition to drag on until by his own efforts he was successful in getting it set down for trial during the middle of the session. Of course, if the trial took place on the 18th inst. at Kamloops it would necessitate. Mr. Deane's absence from the 18th inst. at Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate to the 18th inst. At Kamloops it would necessitate The provincial elections were held on 18th inst. at Kamloops it would necessiportant part of the session; during which | turned to Kueiyang. representation. As to the circumstances ceed, and while all the other petitions were duly set down and were proceeded There is no reason at all for

that delay in these cases except to bring them on now so that they should necessitate the absence from the house of these two members, and so reduce the government's majority. This is the secret of the whole affair, and the The resolutions offered at that meeting der the provisions of the Election Act, is the secret of the whole affair, and the is the secret of the whole affair, and the public may take the foregoing as a plain who surrounded the mission and broke statement of fact. We can only ask the the signboards and some flower pots. A formation. They were drawn up in ignorance of the law, and nothing further is required to show the monsensical there is required to show the monsensical than the law and the law and the law and nothing further is required to show the monsensical than the law and nothing further is required to show the monsensical than the law and nothing further is required to show the monsensical than the law and nothing further is required to show the monsensical than the law and nothing further is required to show the monsensical than the law and nothing further is required to show the monsensical than the law and nothing further is required to show the monsensical than the law and nothing further interviewed Mr. It is morning as follows: Colonist this morning, as follows:

known what was the proper course to the matter was again brought up before Mr. Deane's interest, to attempt to legist door and let them in. The search was pursue, until Mr. Speaker Forster Mr. Justice Walkem, in presence of all late him into the house. The petitioner made without success and the intruders

st the back of the hall shorted in obvious. The change of venue to Kam- Eberts made the extraordinary state number of men, the enuse all the witnesses were in that which he was tanking, that the bill to district, enable Mr. Prentice to take his seat was evangelist, killing him almost instantly.

By rule 6 of the Election Petition a political trick, a monstrous properties and the sword attacked the native evangelist, killing him almost instantly.

Mr. Fleming, who was riding on a mule, Rules, where charges of corruption are sition, and that the trial would have made by the petitioner, he must, on the come off on January 4th if an important application of the other side and by or- witness, Mr. Soues, a civil servant, had der of the judge, deliver particulars (spec-not been prevented from attending by an of "Kill," slashing fiercely at him with ifying the acts of corruption) at a suffi- order from the attorney-general." Any cient time before the trial to enable the man making a statement of that kind, respondent to get together his evidence one would imagine would have the comto meet these charges. In a small rid- mon sense to find if it was somewhere ing it is the practice in England that near the truth. To those assertions Hon-

> "That statement is absolutely untrue." To this Mr. Eberts replied: "It is possibly incorrect in word, but

> "It is untrue in word and fact," rein desperation the ex-attorney-general snatched at the lesser charge in the in-

tween Mr. Soues and yourself, then, iventured the ex-attorney-general. But Hon, Mr. Martin put the finishing touch by declaring: "No, it's not; Mr. Soues never said so."

Reduced to the last stage of despera Reduced to the last stage of despera-on the ex-attorney-general proceeded o quote his authority for the statements of had made. And what was that au-nority? Will it be believed?—a letter le e had made. And what was that au-hority? Will it be believed?—a letter hich he alleged appeared in the Victoria Colonist! Mr. Eberts has helped to do one thing at least; he and Col. Baker have made it utterly impossible for any intelligent person to take the opposit

THE PUBLIC MEETING.

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To the Editor: I happened to be in Victoria last night and through a feeling of curiosity went up to the meeting in the City Hall. I must say that the speakers used such strong language in condemning some bill the government were trying to pass, and also in condemning the government, that I thought I had run foul of some government making machine. This, coupled with the loud inflammatory talk, confused me (a poor, humbie rancher) so much that I am afra'd I may have arrived at wrong conclusions. If so, will you kindly put me right? From what I could gather it seemed to me that the government had discovered that the lawyers had fitted a new wheel into the political machine, in adjourning, postponing and d'lly-dallying with contested seats until after the house met, thereby not only leaving constituencies unrepresented, but, if not checked, could defeat any government after election. The government, in order to check the lawyers from infringing on the rights of the public sented, but, if not checked, could defeat any government after election. The government in order to check the lawyers from infringing on the rights of the public, are trying to pass an act to hold the lawyers off their prey until the close of the session. Am I right?

I would like to ask you another question. I notice in your reports of public meetings in Victoria you sometimes mention the hoodlum element. Now after the meeting Col. Prior asked every one to go over to the government building in a lody with their resolutions. A small crowd started down the street with toreles. Were those people the hoodlim element you speak about, and is ME. Prior their colonel? I think anarchists would be a better name for them, as that would have started a riot in almost any other town. Cobble Hill, Jan. 11, 1839. RANCHER.

Particulars of How Mr. Fleming, a British Missionary, Met His Death at the Hands of Chinese.

Officials Connived at the Murder-A Nativ Evangelist Also Murdered - Britain to Seek a Reprisal.

Particulars of the murder of Mr. Fleming, the British missionary of the China Inland Mission at Kueiyang in Kuechow province, and a native evangelist were brought by the R. M. S. Empress of Japan. The Chungking correspondent of the North China Daily News describes the tragedy as follows: That a deliber for a postponement over the session, but the officials, was made upon them there can be no doubt whatever. Murders of can be no doubt whatever. favorable to the trial taking place dur- foreigners by frenzied mobs we are. if 1 ing the session of the house, said that he may say so, used to, but it is something new to us to hear of such a cold-blooded and successful attempt as this, and i augurs very little for the safety of those who may be travelling in this disturbed ter to trial lies solely at the petitioner's district. The scene of the murder was door, and that for reasons best known outside a village called Tsunguanchang, forty li from Panghai, on the road to Kueiyangfu. Mr. Fleming left Kuei-yang on the 6th of September to go on a preaching tour, but meeting a messenger with a note from Mr. Botton of the same ing stayed until the 11th of October when he left for a trip to Tsunyuanfu self. On the 28th of October the Ching ping official named Liu arrived and with and disposed of, his and the Lill few days later told one of the tsai (ya men runners) to tell Mr. Fleming he wished to see him. This the tsai neglect

ber, and that the meeting and its test lature. The instigators of that meeting must feel very foolish to-day.

Mr. Chy. H. Lugrin used very strong language last night to the people who composed that meeting. This is how the incident occurred. Mr. Lugrin had just declared that "British Columbia was and must be got on with from day to day until completed, and it was decided to leave and must be got on with from day to day until completed, and it was decided.

And that then the court was to adjourn foregoing, except this: It is quite evization to the official would not see him. The attitude of the official and the threating dent the writer was ignorant of the hiss titude of the official and the threating conduct of the soldiers made Mr. Fleing again they to Kamloops, or just as tory of this case, and wrote without enjoy of the soldiers made Mr. Fleing again they to Kamloops, or just as titude of the official would not see him. The attitude of the official and the threating dent the writer was ignorant of the hiss titude of the official and the threating tory of this case, and wrote without enjoy of this case, and the official and the threating titude of the official and the threating tory of this case, and wrote without enjoy of the soldiers made Mr. Fleing Johnson at once put out of the soldiers made Mr. Fleing Johnson at once put out of the soldiers made Mr. Fleing Johnson at once put out of the soldiers made Mr. Fleing Johnson at once put out of the soldiers made Mr. Fleing Johnson at once writer was evidently in ignorance of the facts there also.

THE LILLOOET "OUTRAGE."

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The extraordinary state time and reached Tsunguanchang about 12 o'clock, where they rested an hour and had lunch. Starting again they struck the main road to Kueiyang, but no sooner got out, of the village than they noticed they were followed by a number of men, the foremost being number of men, the foremost being to be the conveyed back to Samely.

Although the two navigators escaped from a watery grave, yet they received such a drenching in the icy water that it is considered very doubtful whether one of the same in the process of the same in the process of the same in They | at once dismounted and went to his assistance, but the murderer turned on sistance, but the murderer turn him, calling at the same time their knives. Mr. Fleming closed with his assailant and this was the last that Mr. Pan saw of him, for he (Pan) ran for his life and managed to riving in Kueiyan; on the 11th of November. The officials, of course, have their story, which is that the military official Liu offered Mr. Fleming his escort, which was refused, and that con-sequently he was killed by rebels. This yarn, of course, will not hold water. Mr. Fleming never met Liu, he never received his offer. Liu left the village secretly, and there are no rebels in the place. Mr. Flming could have saved himself, but he courageously went to the snatched at the lesser charge in the indictment and said: "He asked leave to come down." To which Hon. Mr. Martin promptly retorted: "That is not true."

Mr. Eberts at this point became awaze that he was talking on a subject about which he was not well informed.

"Well it's a matter of credibility be-"

snatched at the lesser charge in the indicate the evangelist, thereby meeting his death. Such heroism is deserving his death. Wr. Ward spoke on the subject of United States vessels being allowed to take from British Columbia ports north Canadian goods, bonded for the north-west and Atlin, while the American canneries." The resolution carried.

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Montreal, Jan. 10.-The C. P. R. offirangement recently arrived at. The result may be a renewal of the state of affairs which existed previous to November 27.

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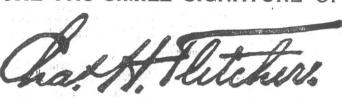
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Capt. Johnson, of Sidney, Rescues Two Men in a Cr.tical Condition.

Capt. Johnson, of Sidney, this morning added another to the long list of intrepid rescues which he has effected on the Sidney coast during the last few years. appears that two men, one of whom as named Hamilton and the other Wm. Deighton, were crossing in a small in this case was ready to go on when the case was called on the day previous to the opening of the session. If Mri Fleming deemed it advisable to see the

This is the sixth feat of rescuing from drowning which Captain Johnson has performed since coming to Sidney, and have perished.

BOARD OF TRADE.

Meeting to Discuss the New Salmon, Fishery Regulations-Correspondence, The council of the above board met at their rooms yesterday afternoon, President Kirk in the chair. The rew salmon ishing regulations recently issued by the

Dominion government were discussed at length, after which Mr. W. A. Ward moved, seconded by Mr. S. Leiser:
"That this board view with great regret the proposed new salmon fishing regulations adopted by the Dominion government as being both unworkable and prejudicial to the interests of the province by making it impossible for British Columbia to compete successfully

the new. Our the the natter in hand and it is to be hoped that he will be energetically supported at Pekin and so bring all concerned in this atrocious crime to justice.

American goods to Skagway and Alask-an ports. It was decided to look to the matter and if possible find a remedy.

Mr. Ward thought the Dominion government should benus the building of

ernment should benus the building of Canadian vessels, if Canada was to keep her share of the Pacific trade on this coast. This will be investigated by the board. It was resolved that the meeting endorse a resolution passed by the Revelstoke board of trade which regretted that the provincial government had declined to make a grant to a provincial mining exhibit at the Earl's Court mining exhibition, and urging that the

government reconsider its decision.

The quarterly meeting will be held at the board's rooms on Friday afternoon PROVINCIAL ASSESSMENT ACT. The court of revision and appeal was

sitting until 11 o'clock last evening. The most important case was that of the B. Electric Railway Co., as to whether Mr. McLean, deputy attorney-general,

Mr. McLean, deputy attorney-general, appeared for the assessor and Mr. A. E. McPhillips for the company. It was conceded by counsel that the rails, poles and wires, etc., of the electric railway company, used by them in operating their electric railway, and laid and erected upon the public highway, were subject to assessment a real recovery. sonal property, expert evidence being called as to the property and value and how it was affixed. Mr. S. Perry Mills, Judge of the court, decided that he hould be extracted. should be governed by re Boronto ali-way assessment case (34 % L 1 78); that the rails, poles, etc., effectivel ma-chinery, etc., physically or constructive-ly affixed to the land and united with the buildings or the machinery of the said company in their buildings, should be considered as "one indivisible whole,"

and should be assessed as real property. That the proper method of assessment of the rails, poles, etc., ought to be separately in the respective districts in which they may be actually laid, as in the case of real estate. (See the Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto vs. City of Toronto, 27 S. C. R., 453.) The real property within the city of Victoria being exempt from provincial taxation, the court then decided as to the value of the real and personal property of the com-

LANGUID WOMEN.

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N. W. M. P. ORDER.

had it not been for his promptitude the occupants of the boat would undoubtedly by the commanding officer of the The following order has been issued mounted police in Yukon:

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N. B.—This order will not apply to residents of the Yukon territory returning, if they are identified and prove their competence to pay their way into the country. By order

(Signed) S. B. STEELE, Supt., ommanding N. W. M. Police, Yukom

LILLIAN'S EXPERIENCE.

How She Kept Trouble, Loss and Disappointment From a City Home.

f a farmer living some eighty miles from Toronto, was visiting her aunt in The little country girl, only in her eighteenth year, was a model in all that pertained to housework; she excelled in buttermaking, cooking, sewing, crocheting, and understood the art of making old things leak like prove these drains.

old things look like new-home dyeing with Diamond Dyes. During the second week of Lillian's visit, her aunt intimated one day that she had made a careful selection of some clean but faded skirts and a suit of boy's clothing, which she thought were good enough for another season's wear ing until 11 o'clock last evening. The st important case was that of the B. Lillian's aunt acknowledged that she Electric Railway Co., as to whether had never before attempted home dyecompany's property was real or persing, but said she was encouraged by the statements made in some of the newsstatements made in some of the news-papers that — Dyes would work papers that — wonders for her.

At once Lillian came to her rescue and "Auntie, for goodness sake do not risk your good garments with these com mon dyes; they are quite useless. I tried a package some time ago in order to satisfy my curiosity, and they gave just such results as I expected—spoiled my material. When I use dyes I want pure dyestuffs, quite free from grease. Lat me suggest the use of the Dismond. ded upon the public highway, were subject to assessment as real property. (Re Toronto railway assessment, 25 O. A. B., 135.) A discussion then arose regarding the electrical machinery, manufactures, etc., as to whether they are real or personal property, and as to value of rolling stock and other personal property, expert evidence being locations of the public highway, were subject to satisfy my curiosity, and they gave just such results as I expected—spoiled my material. When I use dyes I want pure dyestuffs, quite free from grease. Let me suggest the use of the Diamond Dyes; they are safe and sure, and your colors will be just right. Send to the drug store for them and I will assist you in your work." in your work.

The Diamond Dyes were procured. and part of an afternoon was spent by aunt and niece in making the old things look like new creations. All were de-lighted with the magnificent results, and tillian was particularly proud of the Lillian was particularly proud of achievements of her friends the mond Dyes. At the tea table that evening the aunt said: "Lillian, your experience in dyeing certainly saved us from trouble, loss and disappointment.

Commissary-General Egan, Savagely Attacks Com Nelson A. I

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Washington, Jan. 12 and sensational test fore the war investiga day by Commi who appeared une atlegations against ing the war. He Major-General Mi chiel. He read his long written statem numerous statement and charges that constituted severe remanding general, Continuing, he said the beef furnished balmed beef" was throat, lied in his h part of the body. Utinued General Egan and imprisoned, and by every honest man club." He character He characte

as "filth."

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Quebec, Jan. 12.-Th

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