### **EDITOR** MINER'S NEW

Robert Jaffray Presided, and Speeches Were Made by the Chairman, J. S. a large and enthusiastic crowd. Willison, and Others-It Was a Pleasant Occasion.

The Toronto Globe of February 13, contains the following account of the dinner given to John B. Kerr by his as sociates on the Daily Globe:

THE ROSSLAND MINER, one of the best known daily newspapers of British Colambia is to have a new editor, in the person of John B. Kerr, who for close on seven years has been a member of the Globe staff. The appointment is of importance, for THE MINER ranks high in the daily press of Canada and in Mr. Kerr it will possess an editor of high intellectual powers, of conspicuous fairness

and of wide experience.

Not only is Mr. Kerr an excellent newspaper man, he is noted for a really remarkable popularity, for the personal affection—it is not too strong a word—in which he is held by all of his very wide acquaintance, the result of the pos on his part of a singularly sympathic ment. The esteem in whi temperament. The esteem in which he is held by his fellow-workers of the Globe staff was shown on Saturday even-The fact that his appointment beknown to the staff late on Friday evening. The circumstances required that he leave to occupy his new post early this week. Within less than 24 hours after the appointment became known a farewell dinner in his honor had been organized and was in progress. The dinner took place at McConkey's, and proved an entire success. It was a family affair, members of the clobe staff alone being present. Robert Jaffray, president of the Globe Printing company, occupied the chair, and among the pany, occupied the chair, and among the score or so of guests were: J. S. Willison, managing editor of the Globe; C. W. Taylor, business manager; and a full representation of the editorial

The speaking was brief and to the point. The loyal toast honored, J. S. point. The loyal toast nonored, willison, managing editor, proposed the health of Mr. Kerr. Their acquaintance ran very far back, he observed, for they had been friends when both were members of the press gallery years before. Mr. Kerr had been an exceedingly good nd useful member of the staff, he said. No member of the staff had been more highly esteemed or better liked by all his associates. Mr. Kerr had been in British Columbia already, Mr. Willison remarked, and he went back to that province, taking the sincere personal at-tachment of all his confreres on the Globe. Mr. Willison added a few remarks upon Mr. Kerr's personal qualities, alluding to the modesty which is one of his most marked characteristics. Newspaper men, he observed were characterized by modesty to an extent unusual in other occupations, and he hoped that Mr. Ker. would go out to Rossland realizing just how big a man he really was. He pre-dicted for Mr. Kerr and for the paper he was going to edit a most successful

Mr. Kerr, in acknowledging the toast, which was honored with much enthusi-asm, thanked his friends for the good comradeship which had prompted this act of kindness. Apart from personal considerations, it was no inconsiderable wrench to part from men with whom he had been associated so long and who had always shown themselves perfectly clean atways snown themselves perfectly clean in their business methods, perfectly trustworthy professionally. If he had any convictions at all, they were newspaper convictions. He had an ideal of how a newspaper should be conducted, and Mr. Karr spoke in warm terms of and Mr. Kerr spoke in warm terms of the closeness with which the management of the Globe approximates to that deal. There is between the public and the management of a newspaper, he continued, an implied contract that it should give good and unbiased news in the space it is worth. It was upon such lines, Mr. Kerr declared with emphasis, that THE MINER would be conducted by Referring again to the Globe, he said that, speaking from seven years of intimate acquaintance, he had never known that principle to be deflected from in the slightest degree. This was more creditable to a newspaper than excellence as to publication, because it impled upon the part of the staff and the management a co-partnership in dealing honestly and uprightly by the public. Mr. Kerr closed an excellent and moving speech with a few remarks upon his onnection with the Globe.

Mr. Jaffray, who was the first to re-

spond to the toast, said it was not an unmixed pleasure to be present, as it be postponed. He states that Winnipeg meant Mr. Kerr's departure from the staff. He was pleased, however, to be bear tribute to the regret they the management of the Good the said that the management of the Good the said that the management of the Good the said that the management of the said that the said th was glad to see members of the staff progressing. He was sure Mr. Kerr would not leave the paper unless it was to advance himself, to occupy a position which would be of advantage to himself and of greater usefulness to the community. Mr. Jaffray spoke of the value of the conduct of a newspaper. He was sure he would try to carry out in prac-tice what he had advocated, and would edit THE ROSSLAND MINER with fairness and vigor. Upon the subject of fairness in journalism, Mr. Jaffray spoke with some particularity, dwelling upon the advantage it is to the country and noting with satisfaction the high reputation for fairness which the Globe enjoys through-out the country. He concluded by exhis regret that Mr. Kerr was severing his connection with the Globe, and his wish that great success might attend him in his new career. He urged him to be truly Canadian in his attitude, and was sure that they would hear that he had raised THE ROSSLAND MINER to be the first newspaper in the province of

Mr. C. W. Taylor, who was called upon next, briefly endorsed all that had been said of Mr. Kerr's high qualities. There was not a man on the staff, he said, who more heartily congratulated him. He would fill his new post with 60½c.

credit to himself, to THE MINER and to LONDON D. NEKK HUNUKED

Rossland.

Pleasant speeches were made by John Lewis, F. C. Acland, Mathew Ryan, John D. Hayes, Stewart Lyon and the dinner ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

THE GREAT BICYCLE CONTEST Score at the Close of the One Hundred

and Fifteenth Hour. San Francisco, Feb. 18.—The interest in the six days bicycle contest is intense and the pavilion is constantly filled with

a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Score at 5:37 p. m., the 115th hour:
Miller, 1,850: Gimm, 1,799; Aaronson,
1,785; Hale, 1,727; Fredericks, 1,713;
Albert, 1,708; Nawn, 1,693; Barnaby,
1,631; Pilkington, 1,617; Lawsou, 1,472;
Ashinger, 1,258; Julius, 1,211.

# THE MATCH AT MONTREAL

Rough Play Indulged in by Hockey Boys.

Winnipeg Refused to Continue in the Second Half and Montreal Got the Decision

Montreal, Que., Feb. 18.—Winnipeg hockey players went down before the Montreal boys, according to the referee's decision, last evening. The following is an account of the game:

Bain is off, Armitage takes his place, boys confident of Winnipeg. Ice is in favor of Montreal. At 8:34 the Winnipegs were first on ice. They were re-ceived with tremendous applause. At 8:36 Montreal came on ice. The applause is deafening. At 8:44 p. m. the referee is consulting time-keepers. Not an empty seat is to be seen. Hundreds are standing. Both teams in center, referee tossing for ends. At 8:45 p. m. they are off. Puck is around Montreal goal ever since, face has not been on Winnipeg ice Now lift by Grant, but immediate-turned. Howard makes a rush vet. y returned. own the rink, but is checked by end to end play. Montreal carried the puck into Winnipeg ice. But Johnson relieved. Puck now on Winnipeg ice. Howard tarted on rink, but an off side brought puck back. Another off slide in center. End to end play between defence. The goal keepers have not been called to stop any shots since. The game tonight does not compare with the one on Wednesday, both teams seem to have their heads and are playing hockey steady. Another off side. Very hot play and another off side. Grant lifted the puck into the audience on the south side. A Montreal got the puck, but it was immediately brought back by Winnipeg and there was some very close play in front of the Montreal goal amid tremendous excitement, but on a return to center an off side relieved the tension. Now another face in center and it goes down to the Montreal goal, but is immediately returned and there is very fast hockey. End to end lifts between Grant and Johnson. The puck seems to

be more in Montreal territory. Several falls. Drinkwater checked Armitage falls. Drinkwater checked and received a warning from the referee Grant put the puck into the audience. Grant put the puck into the audience. A face near the Winnipeg goal, a shot, but well returned by a lift, which Johnston stopped with his breast. McLea got a warning from the referee. No incidents. Beautiful hockey. They miss Bain and are playing at great odds. End to end play. First game for Winnipeg. Armitage put it in in 21 minutes.

Winnipeg. second game.

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Montreal, third game in three minutes. Montreal, fourth game in one minute. Great excitement in front of the Montreal goal. Winnipeg has the best of the play. The ice is so soft that the men cannot play hockey. Off sides galore. At half time the game stood two each. Off again. Some very hot play around Winnipeg's goal relieved by Howard. In a collision Gingras lost his stick, which flew almost across the rink. This incident created a great deal of laughter. Some very close checking. Benson lifted the puck into the audience. McLea was put off for striking Armitage over the ankle. On the face Montreal broke down and nearly scored, it struck the post of the Winnipeg goal. End to end play. McLea now on the ice again. A face near center. Very warm play at each end. Puck in the audience. Montreal, fifth goal; time, 16 minutes.

Gingra is laid out, McDougall put off. Gingra is going off the ice.

They are off again.

They are off the ice. The time keeper just rang the gong, calling the players on the ice. A dispute arose between the Winnipeg team and the referee. The referee now refuses to officiate, Montreal coming out on the ice. Only six of the Montreal team out. Winnipeg contending for McDougall's expulsion from the whole game. The referee has gone home. The president of the Arena rink comes on the ice and says as the referee has left the ice and rink the game will have to refuses to come out on the ice. The crowd is wild and won't let the president be heard.

Some of the Montreal men are still on yelling. The crowd is still hanging on and call-

ing for Winnipeg to play hockey. The referee has returned, but Winnipeg boys are dressed. Armitage is laid out and Gingras is laid out from a modest assurance, of perseverance and application, and of the possession of a sound, level head. He had been much pleased with Mr. Kerr's remarks upon the higest duty of an editor and upon the conduct of a newspaper. He was sertion that the first man who made a deliberate foul, which McDougall came deliberate foul would be put off for the match, under those circumstances Win-nipeg refused to play. The referee has now come on the ice with several Montrealers. He has not yet decided what action he will take. The crowd is still hanging on expecting something. There is plenty of water on the ice. Code says

e will refer it to the trustees. The referee is standing on the ice talking to the timekeeper and reporters. The referee called the men out on the ice and blew the whistle. The Winnipeg failed to respond and the Montreal-ers then gave three cheers and left the ice. The immense crowd is going out.

The referee gave the match to Montreal. It will now be left to the trustees

to decide the protest.

First Depressed and Then Hopeful of a Treaty.

# 'GUINEA PIG" MINISTERS

An Attempt to Forbid the Practice-Beresford's Scheme to Partition China Is Very Coldiy Received by All Political Parties.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Telegrams from Washington reporting that the Anglo-American commission is encountering serious headseas are followed here with much anxiety, as the opinion prevails here that the future of the Anglo-American entente largely depends upon the success of the present negotiations. The Speaker voices the general feeling by saying that the news regarding the commission is very disquieting. "It is impossible," the Speaker continues, "to say where the fault lies, but a failure to arrive at an understanding will be a serious blow to the hopes of both countries in regard to the future relationship.'

A More Hopeful Feeling. A representative of the Associated Press here made inquiries in the proper quarters and found a much more hopeful teeling prevailing there. The intimation is made that matters have taken a favorable turn. A high official said: "I admit that at one time the outlook was rather black, and it was feared a deadlock would ensue, but the negotiations weathered the storm and have got into smooth water again. We now hope for a successful issue.

Company Directorships. The debate on the address to the queen in reply to the speech from the throne at LE ROI IN THE COURT the opening of parliament was continued in the house of commons during the week, and as it is expected to exclude the ministers of the crown from holding company directorships proved most in teresting, and although it was rejected chiefly owing to a brilliant piece of special pleading by the government leader in the house, A. J. Balfour, the debate was distinctly unfavorable to the ministers, and had the question been made one of confidence the amendment would undobtedly have been adopted.

No Ministerial Guinea Pigs. There is a strong feeling in the house against ministerial "guinea pigs," and it is expected that the ministers will now quietly and as speedily as possible re-The Times sign their directorships. well known that the late William E. Gladstone gave an excellent example by having his colleagues resign their direc-torships of companies before they as-sumed positions in the cabinet. But the conservatives have not been so squeamish, and some of the present ministers

hold five directorships Charles Beresford for the settlement of the far eastern question by the formation of a league, to be composed of the United States, Great Britain, Germany and Japan, as cabled here from the United States, has not aroused any en-thusiasm in Great Britain. The Spectator characterized Beresford's plan as "futile and as needless as it is immoral."

It then proceeds to argue that neither of provide an army to resist a Russian in-

vasion. Not Prepared to Resist Russia. "On the contray," the Spectator says, Great Britain would feel through all mining stocks sued for was declared to her veins that a Russian conquest of Northern China had indefinitely increased the security of her Indian empire by at once absorbing Russian means and satisfying Russian ambition, while America, which is only seeking trade, has no army to throw away. The work would have to be left to China and her new made army, which will require half

THE YUKON RAILWAY.

Toronto Globe Harping on Carrying Out the Old Plan.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 18.-The Globe, ander the heading "All Canadian Route Wanted," says the mischief that an irresponsible and partizan body like the senate may inflict on important interests, accumulates. Had not the government's well-thought-out plans for giving us independent access to the Yukon country been frustrated, the situation which imperils the negotiations at Washington would not have arisen. The duty of the government is quite clear.

It must not abandon its purpose to give us an all Canadian route to the Yukon. Until it carries out that purpose we will be held up at Skagway and treated like strangers at our own gate-ways. There are two ways of doing this, first, by procuring the building of the railway for a land grant, or second building it with the public money. We have never altered our opinion that the former is the preferable way. The Yukon country is surely capable of bearing the burden of a railway to open

it up. DISENFRANCHISING NEGROES. The North Carolina Assembly Is Try-

ing to Do That. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 18 .- An amend ment to the constitution of North Carolina, limiting suffrage, has been adopted both branches of the general assembly. It passed the house pesterday by a vote of 81 to 27, and the senate today by

Price of Silver.

New York, Feb. 18.—Silver, dull;
Bar silver, 59c; Mexican dollars, 47c; silver certificates, 59½ @ orany time prior thereto, or whose ancestors were so entitled to vote.

It Has Been Resumed After a Long Period of Inactivity.

Intention is to Drift on the 320-Foot Level and to Sink a Shaft From the Same Level.

Work has been resumed on the property of the Iron Colt company. Operations on this property were suspended early last year. There have been rumors for months to the effect that work was to be resumed, but it was not until recently that it was really decided to recommence operations. The force was engaged Saturday getting the plant into shape. As soon as this is done the in tention is to begin drifting on the 320foot level toward the west. The drift has been driven 150 feet and is to be extended 100 feet turtner. A shaft is to be sunk from the 320-foot level to a further depth of 100 feet. A station will be cut out in the mine on the 320-foot level for this purpose. The money for this is on hand, and every needful arrangement has been made. It is claimed by the management that there is a fairly good grade of ore in this property. It contains a large excess of iron, and this is wanted at the smelters. There will not be much profit in it, but it will be shipped to both Northport and Trail. There has been considerable work done on the Iron Colt. There are 1,200 feet of tunneling and 150 feet of drifting. There is an excellent plant on the property, consisting of a five-drill compressor, with drills, and a 15-horse

power boiler.

The finds that have been made in the Columbia-Kootenay. adjoining proper-ties, doubtless have encouraged the management of the Iron Colt to recommence

MacLaren Wanted an Injunction Issued in This Court.

Bayne Wins His Suit for the Posses sesion of the Empire Mining Stocks.

The Le Roi injunction case was the meat of the supreme court session Saturday. The injunction issued in Seattle had been dissolved, and apparently the case had been ended there so far as J. Barnet MacLaren was concerned on in the apparent of the supreme and county courts, \$1,200 and \$1,020; roads, streets and bridges, \$15,500; fire department at Rossland, \$150; with \$3,000. J. Barnet MacLaren was concerned on Thursday, but new proceedings were taken in Spokane on the same day, and published a stinging rebuke of the government position, saying: "The chivalry of public life, if nothing more, is felt to be smirched by such connections, Mining & Smelting company from issued by a connections." and every minister who has the courage ing the stock of the Turner interest to to rid himself of directorships will rise the British America corporation, and appreciably in public estimation. It is enjoining the Le Roi Mining & Smelting company from making any contract to convey, or any conveyance of the Le Roi mine or of the Northport smelter to any person or corporation, or from removing the records or seal of the company beyond the jurisdiction of the

In the supreme court here yesterday Beresford's Plans Coldiy Received.

The scheme of Rear Admiral Lord behalf of Mr. MacLaren and asked to have an injunction of a similar charac ter issued from here. Almost the entire afternoon was devoted to the case, E. P. Davis of Vancouver appearing on behalf of the British America corporation, and C. R. Hamilton for defendants, who had een wrongly joined in the issue. The case was take under advisement and will probably be decided today.

Counsel for the British America cor-poration offered before the case was the powers mentioned is prepared to closed to pay the litigants the same amount for their stock that had been

paid to the Turner interest.

The case of George H. Baynevs. John son was concluded, and the Empire be the property of the plaintiff.

# THE EVENING STAR.

President Drumheller Announces That Shipments Will Soon Be Commenced. D. M. Drumheller, president of the Evening Star Mining company, Saturday stated that he was much pleased property. There is a large chute of a century of victory to make it equal to a with the condition of the company's shipping ore, and as soon as possible it will be made available. Mr. Drumheller further stated that he thought shipments would be commenced on a small and would be commeuced on a small scale, blanks were inserted for a proper purat least, in about ten days. The work pose. The meetings of committees are at least, in about ten days. The work pose. The meetings of committees are of development will be pushed, as there held in private, and therefore Mr. are ample funds in the treasury for that Turner moved to have the facts ascer-

Farewell Social to Dave S. Dunlop. The members of the Rossland Epworth League gave a farewell social on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. C. Waterson to Dave S. Dunlop. After the rendering of an excellent program Mr.
Dunlop was presented with a beautiful
time piece and an address in recognition
of his faithful work and counsel in all matters pertaining to league work. Mr. Dunlop is going to Indiana.

LEFT HIM TO DIE. Bright's Disease Pronounced Past Hope by Physicians-South American Kidney Cure Is the Life Saver

A traveler for a well known western manufacturing firm was so hale and hearty that the possibility of his contracting kidney trouble was farthest from his mind, but through constant exposure Bright's Disease, that most insidious of ailments, laid hold on him, He doctored for months-physicians gave him but a short time to live. A friend who had derived great benefit friend who had derived great benefit from South American Kidney Cure re-commended it to him. When he had taken seven bottles all signs of the dis-ease had left him, and today he is as well as ever. For sale by Goodeve Bros.

THE TWO CHUMS ARE GONE. Tresidder Follows Coryn After Making

the Funeral Arrangements.

at the same time that state officers are voted for.

The avowed object of the amendment is to eliminate the ignorant negro vote.

To do this education, property and poll tax qualifications are prescribed, but this is made ineffective as to white people by the further provision that any person can vote who was entitled to vote on January 1, 1867, or any time prior thereto, or whose ancestors were so entitled to vote.

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many radical changes in the details of

expenditure. The grants to hospitals,

for instance, estimated at \$40,000. are to

be on the basis of \$500 to each and 50

cents per diem for actual treatment of

every patient. The only grants to resident physicians provided are: Ashcroft, \$300; Nicola, \$400; lower part of Cariboo, \$500; 150 Mile House, \$300; Salt Spring Island, \$200, and West Coast, \$500. The public works appropriations include \$10,000 for the government of the public works appropriations include \$10,000 for the government of the public works appropriations include \$10,000 for the government.

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places in Cassiar. The wall and bridge

appropriations include the following: Yale, north, \$11.000; Yale, east, \$13,000;

Yale, west, \$8,000; Lillooet, east, \$6,000; Lillooet, west, \$4,000; Cariboo, \$8,000; East Kootenay, north and south, \$9,000;

West Kootenay, Revelstoke, Nelson, Slocan and Rossland, \$15,000 in each;

Misericordia hospital at Rossland; \$500

for the public school janitor at Rossland;

and \$500 for a school and teacher at

Brooklyn. It is understood that the in-

spector of metalliferous mines, receiving

\$125 per month, will have an office at

Rossland. Last year some \$38,000 was

spent in public works alone in West Kootenay. The general program is salaried reduction in the 1899 estimates,

while one of the largest West Kootenay works comtemplated is the reclamation of the land bordering the Columbia river at Revelstoke, for which \$40,000 is pro-

JUSTICE DENIED TURNER

The Legislative Chiefs Won't Allow

Him a Show.

Government Members of the Investi-

gating Committee Absolve Him, but

Refuse to Report to the House.

ernor McInnis against the Turner

ministry at the time of their dismissal.

last summer engaged the attention of

the legislature for some time this after-

noon. At a recent meeting of the

public accounts committee, the matter

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Mr. Turner asked leave to put in a mi-

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Kootenay, was introduced by Premier Semlin and Mr. Kellie, and took his	Steamship tickets to Europe and other foreign countries.			
seat. The estimates and supplementar-	Leaves Daily	Spokane Time Schedule.	Arrives Daily	
ies were also presented, showing a contemplated revenue of \$1,549,989.45 and expenditures of \$1,764,874.81. The votes in which Rossland is most directly interested are court house \$15,000 and hospital \$500, with an additional 50 cents per day for each patient treated. Besides these there are the following: Rossland assessor and collector, \$960; clerk, \$900, and second clerk \$780; registrar and deputy of supreme and county courts, \$1,200 and \$1,020; roads, streets and bridges. \$15,500; fire department at Rossland, \$150; with \$3,000	7:45 a. m. 3:15 p. m	LOCAL, MAIL—From San Francisco, Portland, Walla Walla, Dayton, Pomeroy, Colfax, Farmington. Gar- field. FAST MAIL—For Dayton, Walla Walla, Portland, San Francisco, Baker City and the east. FAST MAIL—From Baker City, Pendleton Walla Walla, Dayton, Colfax, Moscow, Coeur d'Allenes	7:45 a. m	
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the other proceedings. This, however, the government members declined to do, E. J. COYLE. D. P. A., Vancouver. refusing to make any report whatever as

### to the warrants. Accordingly, when the report of the ATLANTIC S. S. LINES committee was read in the house today,

mr. Turner asket leaves part in the warrants, the presentation of minority reports being in accordance with the practice of the legislature in the past. The speaker, however, refused to allow the presentation of a minority report, declaring that this would be the rule in the future, according to English practice, no matter what had been done in the past, and thus the matter ended, though Mr. Turner earnestly pressed to have the facts placed upon the official records.	American Line
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that a compa started in this cit that the British was to open a stor was stated beca erected storehou depot for the purp the supplies need now certain that intended, for the fuses to sell anyth of goods in that was claimed that stock syndicate in a store here, an from Toronto that capital of \$100,000 there for the purp maintaining a de in this city. Me Blackstock, since few days ago, have newspaper reperte store and they ref

A store of this wings of a large War Eagle or th poration would partmental and would be of grea munity. The con to be considered lawmakers of the dom have seen fit in the measure Truck Act." Comp infringement of ployes, who are corporations ownir This is so because under pain of lo purchase their su perforce, compell given to them prices are exacte therefore that legito remedy this ev The departments

recognized in the ace to the public g the case that started for the purp lation against the they have actua against. One large will sometimes c hundreds of smal has the effect of l real estate, which the smaller stores, not exist. The way these big stores are addition to this the to sell cheap good them are paid stary the worst features tem are perpetuated ments.

If, however, there the company and de it is feared there m indeed, be a calami would crowd out, small stores of Ross so because the small possibly compete with unlimited re like that which wou When these storek to the wall and, per the price of busine ciate very materia only be a few to aggregate result wo astrous to the city.

If the heads of a panies have in con ing of an establis they should pause a it is either wise or do so. Surely they in other enterprises and not embark in so much injury to its citizens. Surel and other venture their surplus cap wealth are not co cumstances to ente that would be so ru conclusion we won they should follow those about to get

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with marked favo details are all imp on good authority t the experience gain matters, where pr sometimes erected for the immediate nity, or at least fo time in advance, enlargements and increasing demand stances forcing the ings, the attorney ince has decided house in Rossland duous and substant or stone, and for th priation of \$35,000 serted in the curre doubts but that thi the long run, the m to pursue, and all to see it taken.

There is no re authorities should ernment's good le ment holds good quarters as for the if an arrangement