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BROWN'S STORY IS OUT AT LAST

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Tables Report of Right and the Famous Give What Transpired at the Famous Council Meeting.

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Mr. Helmcken continued with the examination of Hon. Mr. Eberts.

He asked the Attorney-General to explain bill 113 of 1901.

Mr. Eberts said it was for the purbuilt sections 5 and 6. Mr. Helmcken asked how it was that

the government was agreeable to give a land subsidy for section 4 though this had not been earned according to the Mr. Eberts could not recollect exactly

what actuated this. It was, he presumed, in accordance with the agreement entered into in 1898 with Mackenzie &

in charge of it got scared.

The Attorney-General could not remember that before 11th May, 1901, when an act was passed extending the time for the construction of the line of

main on for a time until after the return of Mr. Dunsmuir.

Mr. Helmcken asked if Mr. Turner did the

not remain on in order that the Columbia & Western matter should be settled. Mr. Eberts denied this. That was not spoken of at the meeting of the executive. At the meetings of the executive on July 30th, July 31st and August 2nd he did not know that the matter of was fully gone into with Mr. Dunsmuir. He could not remember whether the Pre-

rescinded granting the B. C. Southern blocks 4,593 and 4,594, and when the lands were given to the Columbia & Western. Mr. Wells, Mr. Turner and Western. Mr. Wells, Mr. Turner and Mr. Dunsmuir. He understood that the matter had been carried and arrived after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very viding other had not ocone up. Block 4,593 was under reserve. He thought that block 4,594 was under reserve. He thought that block 4,594 was under reserve. The did not recollect that anything other than a saving of acreage was urged. The ended not come up. Block 4,593 was under reserve. He thought that block 4,594 was under reserve. He chought that block 4,594 was under reserve. The plad been for him and five heads of a question in connection with the subject of a petition of right being allowed. He cited a New-foundiand case, which he held had bear-for things very interesting in the meeting, and to have put an end to Mr. Brown's foundiand case, which he held had bear-for things very interesting in the meeting, and to have put an end to Mr. Brown's foundiand case, which he held had bear-for long transfer for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Prentice claims to have made departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's departure for Victoria. He (Sir Thomas said he had a very vide after Mr. Brown's December, 1902, Mr. Wells granted permission to stake, which would not have

until he (witness) knew. He had not seen Mr. Taylor prior to seen them sit down on the steps and wait

He thought that the matter was talked over, though he did not know whether in executive or not, which led to the writing of the letter of Premier Duns-Mr. Brown, dated 15th May, 1901. He did not know whether this let- It was a month or two after Mr. the did not know whether this letter was done as an executive act or not.

In 1898 it was arranged that when section 4 was completed that the Columsection 4 was completed that the Columgrants should not be delivered when he vancouver still. It was therefore deWe get our lands from the Dominion

was done in the interests of British Columbia. They were trying to get a line from the coast to Kootenay. The only way was to get Mackenzie & Mann that told by Mr. Wells, and was in keeppose of providing for a land subsidy for to build from Penticton to Midway. The ing with Mr. Taylor's evidence section 4, although the company had not Columbia & Western in agreeing to give A month or two before that Mr. Tayway to Mackenzie & Mann did so upon for and the had spoken about the visit to the understanding that that company Montreal. He did not speak of the Coshould be protected in its subsidy for sec- lumbia & Western matter

Semlin and Mr. Carter-Cotton had seen Messrs. Shaughnessy, Osler and other C. the draft agreement signed by Shaugh-P. R. officials were present in the city

ing on the 31st July. It was decided at pertain to his department. He did not jected to it.

that time that a change was to take place in the government. Mr. Turner the supporters of the government.

not. It was introduced when Mr. Wells brought up the subject of intervention on behalf of Rogers. He thought that Mr. Wells must have known it before, as in two will be a liked over that it would be a liked over that it would be a liked over the port of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were like a stenographic report of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were like a stenographic report of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were like a stenographic report of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were like a stenographic report of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were like a stenographic report of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were like a stenographic report of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were like a stenographic report of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were like a stenographic report of the conference. In addition to Mr. Brown there appears to have been lumbia & Western subsidy matter were lumbia & Wester

the delivery of the crown grants. The interview lasted probably half an hour. The documentary evidence produced. He had not seen Mr. Taylor prior to the 10th August, 1901, on Columbia & After the return of Mr. We'lls he must be ween Mr. Brown, as the latter was after the Premier. He was probably after all the ministers. "When men want somethin ministers." "When men want somethin ministers." "When men want somethin ministers and the capture and the probably after all the months of the conset." Thomas Shaughmessy, president of the C. P. R.; Mr. Creelman, C. P. R.; Mr. Cr thing from a government they are very short of a hand in the cabinet and there-tenacious," said Mr. Eberts. "I have short of a hand in the cabinet and there-tenacious," said Mr. Eberts. "I have had conversations. On opening a message was read from president had replied that the govern-

Mr. Brown was pressing for the grants. question of having Mr. Brown present to and the E. & N., and pictured how Mr.

was present at the meeting of the executive in December, 1900. He resided over the meeting in September, when the sense were talked over. It was unreasonable to think that Mr. Dunsmuir did not know all about the matter.

These things were not put down under a member of the government's nose and he asked to sign his name without any knowledge of it. It was senseless to say that Mr. Dunsmuir did not know all about it.

The talk about building to Spence's Bridge was more of a political by-play.

Mr. Duff asked for a delay until the sense of the common of the condition of the provincial by-play. It was very shortly before the residue of the government.

Mr. Dunsmuir is reported to have explained that these documents as to the common of the position as follows: "We made a mistake and we must correct it. We went outside the act to give these lands."

Mr. Duff asked for a delay until the lands over the meeting in September, when the was unreally and give his evidence.

Mr. Brown replied: "Yes, and we do not get our lands from the provincial court in this.

Mr. Duff made inquiry of him as to the documents promised by Mr. Brown on 1st April, and which were apparently sent for on May 4th. He did not think that Mr. Dunsmuir is reported to have explained that these documents are given. It was unreally the fore the provincial to september, when the provincial court in the provincial court in the provincial source of the government."

Next morning Mr. Wells came for recipts for the grants. He discussed the documents promised by Mr. Brown on 1st April, and which were apparently promised by Mr. Brown on 1st April, and which were apparently promised by Mr. Brown on 1st April, and which were apparently promised by Mr. Brown on 1st April, and which were apparently promised by Mr. Brown on 1st April, and which were apparently promised by Mr. Brown on 1st April, and which were apparently promised by Mr. Brown on 1st April, and which were apparently promised by Mr. Brown replied: "Yes, and we do the scursed by Mr. Brown replied: "Ye

owing to the defeat of the government. Said that he would like to go before the In explanation again for the reasons for this agreement, Mr. Eberts said it something would be said outside so that

delivery of the grants. Mr. Taylor warn-Mr. Eberts thought that it was a ed him against Mr. Wells and did not solemn agreement and should be carried speak complimentary of Mr. Wells.

out. Mr. Semlin regarded it as a solemn Mr. Helmcken called to the attention out. Mr. Semlin regarded it as a solemn agreement. He did not know that Mr. Helmcken called to the attention of Mr. Eberts that on 16th June, 1902,

Man.

It transpired that the bill was not introduced. Mr. Heimcken said that it was accounted for because the minister in charge of it got scared.

The Attorney-General could not respect to the course of the cour

saving in acreage,
Mr. Helmcken wanted to know what had become of the agreement to give a cash subsidy.
Mr. Eberts said that had not again

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Shortly before that the chairman and crown grants of 10th August. On 3rd October he understood the grants were prepared. Mr. Brown probably continued to push for these crown grants. Witness did not know that crown grants of the chairman and morning cabinet ministers hung over the members of the committee while the contents of this important document were read and expressed themselves in strong decision proposed that he would take up the morning. The morning cabinet ministers hung over the members of the committee while the contents of this important document were read and expressed themselves in strong decision proposed that he would take up the morning. The morning cabinet ministers hung over the members of the committee while the contents of this important document were read and expressed themselves in strong decision proposed that he would take up the morning cabinet ministers hung over the members of the committee while the contents of this important document were read and expressed themselves in strong decision proposed that he would take up the morning cabinet ministers hung over the morning cabinet ministers hung over the members of the committee while the contents of this important document were read and expressed themselves in strong decision proposed that he would take up the morning cabinet ministers hung over the morning cabinet min

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Wells give evidence with the papers in the pos- Dunsmuir would feel if his crown grants & Western should get its land grant first heard of it. Premier Dunsmuir cided to send a message to him at once, government."

was present at the meeting of the execu- calling upon him to come over immediate- Mr. Brown replied: "Yes, and we do



Davis, it was decided to produce all these, Sir Thomas asking leave to have to Mr. Brown claiming that the crown

territain to his department. He did not commended the content of the supporters of t

torney-General favored intervention.

Shortly before that the chairman and Mr. Eherts had requested Mr. Helmeken morning calcinet ministers hung over the

Mr. Helmcken thanked the chairman not last long, and that he was the man quently, he had retained mem awaiting who really called Mr. Brown to order, further requests. They had been for-

reads, however, like a stenographic re-

wise thing to get it if possible, as it ing this morning. This was in connectable would relieve the anxiety with respect tion with the documents and corresponded the meeting of the executive Mr. Brown states in the report that been done had he not known it. Col. to the Coast-Kootenay line. There was dence produced by Sir Thomas Shaugh-Prior did not know it either, he thought, no talk of making that the condition of nessy. An adjournment was taken until stance at least exceeded the bounds of

of the ministry was nothing but repudia-Mr. Helmcken said that the nen-de-livery of that grants was in the papers at him asking for the production of all cor-not be tolerated in private business

mier was present at the meetings except the one of 31st July.

The Attorney-General thought that he was present at the meeting on 10th August, when the order-in-council was reseinded granting the B. C. Southern to Montreal. Mr. Wells, he thought, sent the meeting the saw Mr. Wells, he thought, sent to Montreal Mr. Wells, he thought, sent to Montreal Mr. Wells, he thought, the meeting the meeting that the meeting that the meeting that it did not know that crown grants were not delivered the report. Chairman Clifford thought the morning very important appeared in them and insisting that the day before he (Mr. Wells) went away to Montreal. Mr. Wells, he thought, sent to Montreal Mr. Helmcken thanked the chairman clifford thought the morning very important appeared in them and insisting that the was present at the meeting; that it did not take any being further examination in the morning. Chairman Clifford thought the meeting is anxious to go in the witness stand and declare the report a fabrication. He says no stenographer that they be taken great care of in case to the veracity of the report. Hon. Mr. Prentice is anxious to go in the witness stand and declare the report a fabrication. He says no stenographer that they be taken great care of in case that the west thanked the chairman clifford thought the morning very important appeared in them and insisting that the witness stand and declare the report a fabrication. He says no stenographer that they be taken great care of in case witness and addelance the report a fabrication. He says no stenographer that they be taken great care of in case witness and addelance the report a fabrication. He says no stenographer that the day before he (Mr. Wells, he thought, sent the meeting; that it did not take any before the chairman clifford thought the meeting that the meeting is anxious to go in the witness stand and declare the report a fabrication. He say

On 13th September Mr. Brown sent a

On 20th November, 1901, Hon. Mr. B instead. Mr. Helmcken said that the near-declivery of the grants was in the papers at that time.

Mr. Eberts could not recollect it. He could not recall that Mr. Wells told him that the grants had not been delivered.

Mr. Brown was pressing for the grants was in the papers at the production of all correspondence, His reply was "Sir Thomas said it was rather an extraordinary request. Mr. Wells told him that the grants had not been delivered.

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cancellation and Mr. Wells said. "Well, we were up against it and had to do it."

The two men parted in the elevator and Mr. Brown going to his room wrote out the conversation.

Reference is made in the report that shows that it was members of the cabinet rather than members of the House that were understood to be implicated in the deal.

Among other documents submitted is a dispatch from Mr. Brown to Sir Thos. Shaughnessy confirming the statement that Mr. Wells had promised him that lands in Southeast Kootenay would go as part of subsidy for section 4. In the same dispatch Mr. Brown states that he documents when the same dispatch Mr. Brown states that he documents would go as part of subsidy for section 4. In the same dispatch Mr. Brown states that he documents when the deal.

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The only message from Mr. Wells was on 27th November, 1902, after Wells and act of great negligence on the part of Mr. Brown.

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The desire was to obtain the lands under the advised said they never had benevolent intentions, it was moral obligations.

The desire was to obtain the lands under the company which had earned them. If they could not get them in that way, or through any reason on the part of the government, they desired them in some other way. He had no intimation that file lands had passed to the B. C. Southern.

Mr. Duff pressed that this was surely an act of great negligence on the part of Mr. Brown.

ensue.
On 27th November Mr. Wells sent a these lands to the Columbia & Western There is also a letter from Sir Thos. message saying he was ready to take the railroad.

being turned over to them. It was ar-ranged then that the 50,000 acres for taken as part of the subsidy for section the Dominion government should be se- 1, in which Mr. Heinze was interested sected by the government from reserve No. 1. In reserve No. 2 the coal com- attending to Mr. Heinze's business."

On 20th November, 1901, Hon. Mr. Wells called at his office about 5.30 On September 10th Brown wired matter days for section 4. Shown the draft agreement of 8th July, and conversation on various matters, which conversation on various matters, which he did not recollect. Mr. Wells finally ber, 1900, had escaped his attention till sidy.

sonally by coming to Montreal rather government for relief under bill 87 upon

NO. 31.

Mr. Brown refused to withdraw the letter and Mr. Wells said if the company didn't want his friendship they would have to do without it.

Mr. Brown again complained of the cancellation and Mr. Wells said "Well, we were up against it and had to do it."

The two men parted in the elevators.

Mr. Brown refused to withdraw the latter allowed in public business. He added that Brown had probably better accept the situation.

He conferred with Mr. Creelman, who advised him without reference to delivery of grants to witness, that the title way of supplying coal and coke, and they may being attached.

The two men parted in the laftour pany.

as part of subsidy for section 4. In the same dispatch Mr. Brown states that he doubted Mr. Wells's sincerity.

Sir Thomas's reply is to the effect that the company having no means of compelling the government to keep good faith, and it will not do so, the best plan is to except the situation.

The only message from Mr. Wells was an act of great negligence on the part of Mr. Brown.

"Possibly," replied Sir Thomas.

"Well, but really, was it not?" said Mr. Duff. "Yes it was," replied Sir Thomas. He could not remember when negotiations first opened for granting these lands to Collegies & Western

message saying ne was ready to take the matter up at any time.

Sir Thomas answered that he was ready at any time to take the matter up.

Mr. Duff then began his cross-examin
Mr. Brown's duty was to get these lands

time for the construction of the line of the Columbia & Western for sections 2.543 and 4.554 were spoken of in connection with the Columbia & Western. They were spoken of in connection with the Columbia & Western. They were spoken of in connection with the B. C. Southern.

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pany was to get right to select 10,000 plied Sr Thomas.

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on September 11th, 1901, Mr. Brown telegraphed in reply to a message of July 31st, for early settlement that an order-in-council was to be forthcoming.

On September 11th Mr. Brown sent word he had an order-in-council for full settlement.

In December, 1900, Brown telegraphed: "Modified B. C. Southern arrangement other members were anxious to get a line from the coast to Penticton. They had some kind of an offer from Mackenzie & Mann to build the Midway if his company would forego its right to build from being given the B. C. S. for deficiency being given the B. C. S. for deficiency block B. He remembered the governblock B. He remembered the government finally refused this. Brown adfact that his company had withdrawn to certified copy of maps and the order-incouncil for a settlement of section 1 and given instead of block A, but the governgiven instead of block A, but the governfrom the coast, that therefore the comment gave them deficiency blocks A and pany would be relieved of its obligation

compliment to have these until the Sir Thomas did not know what corresting in saying that his company had abanvacancies were filled. He promised dependence was kept at Vancouver. Mr. doned its right to build sections 5 and 6. Brown's correspondence was very irregu- He would not have felt that the cor Mr. Creelman came in during this con- lar. He seemed to prefer to confer per- pany was justified in approaching

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given that sixty days

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Brown-What are they? Dunsmuir-I told you.

Brown-Do you refer

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Dunsmuir-Yes.

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Brown-Then you still

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Dunsmuir-No, no; that'

Only the company could

Brown-But yes, yes-and

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Brown-Keep cool; it m

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Prentice-No. never. No.

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Brown-Did he speak to you,

Eberts-No: I have alrea

Brown-Did he speak to you

Brown-Then what does it

Prior-Who would have po

Brown-Only the president a

Prentice—Yes.
Brown—There is nothing mon

I have done my duty, and it is in the company's right to for

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force the government.

Brown-Thank you, Mr. Du

understand you to mean that pany's application for a flat for

of right, if made, will be gra

Prior-I have only heard of

Dunsmuir-I dunno; I dunno

Brown-Well, gentlemen, it

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Yesterday afternoon comple

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Shaughnessy's cross-examin continued by Mr. Helmcken.

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idea who drafted the bill.

Mr. Creelman generally drabills. He did not know who

for Mr. Brown, in fact Brown

such experience in this proving

might possibly have undertak

himself. He took no inter

detail, but left it entirely to Br Thomas said: "I put the ship

of a captain and left it to him "Well, the ship ran on the re

turned Mr. Helmcken. "Yes,

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rocks," returned witness.
In the fall of 1902, when he

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Upon resuming the inquiry S

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Dunsmuir—Yes, that's right;

settlement.

Good morning.

tors of the company.

Eberts—Of course. It is for

with the company's lands?

Dunsmuir-By dang, no.

to?-absolutely nothing.

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the grounds of an agreement recited to | connive at such an act.

the cancellation of the grants. He had a conversation with Mr. Wells. He expected he protested against the grants form of a suggestion that the railway being cancelled. He supposed Mr. Wells company having been a party to such a expressed the usual excuse that there was trouble in getting it through the they were dealt with sharply. House. He was anxious to get the matsed up. He then had the idea that little speech. I must explain." He prothe province would do its duty to the ceeded to say it should be taken into acthese lands should go to the company in tural order have been delivered to the ensideration of building section 3.

for this land. They had never held that could hardly refuse. The information the lands had passed from them at any which he gave during the time the

that a bill was introduced to give them had communicated with Mr. Wells about the lands for the building of section 4. these,

the valleys. In the southeastern block stable position at the time?" asked Mr. Mr. Henetta was prospecting for them Duff. the presence of coal.

it afterwards appeared to be.

The principal men who composed the

"A large subsidy had been paid for the until after the session was over. building of that road?" asked Mr. Duff.

of the railway could handle the blocks. years ago of the Pacific Coal Company Coast-Kootenay line subsidized. o go outside of the present lands and

Mr. Duff thought that perhaps this was what he had referred to in speaking to Mr. Wells regarding the Spence's Bridge

ferred to in speaking to Mr. Wells.

pany to work these lands. He had heard patents. a little gossip of some such thing, to which he paid little attention. He might little attention. He might

when he was in Victoria last June.

Asked as to whether Col. Prior had not mentioned it to him, Sir Thomas said he could not remember of it. Col. Prior ness to the references in the report sent circulation that undue influence had been | meant. not ask for any. No charge was made; that he was very friendly to the C.

ment cancelling the grants.

any other reason for it. Last fall he infailed to carry out its obligations. He formed Mr. Wells that taking the advice did not think that a subsidiary company of Mr. Creelman and others the company could be formed to operate these.

had come to the conclusion that the lands Asked by Mr. McCaul if another company were vested in their company, and they pany could not have been formed to acintended to stand by it. Mr. Wells said quire these lands and operate coal mines, that if that could be established the Sir Thomas replied that he thought this grant's would be restored. He understood was a legal question which he preferred the Chief Commissioner to mean not an should be answered by Mr. Creelman.

grans would be delivered. Were vacantees—If he reconcert correct six and that he certainly like two—in the cabinet. He said it knew of a company composed altogether might be convenient to be able to say of C. P. R. directors founded in 1899 or that these lands had not passed to the 1900 to operate coal measures.

use or the country.

state. He added in reply to Mr. Duff and oil prospecting. Reading from the that such a statement to the effect that Canada Gazette he showed that the the grants had not passed would not have company was composed of C. P. R. difference that the committee had been to wait almost every morning for him. been correct. He (Sir Thomas) did not rector

tifle had passed to the company?" asked in Eastern Canada.

I don't know that I gave much atten- this morning. that," replied the witness. He had in view, he said, serving a conveniwith Mr. Wells, for political pur-

tad been entered into.

He was in Victoria in June last, after Wells intended to use it in that Mr.

The witness said: "You have made :

company. He regarded at that time that count that these grants should in the na cusideration of building section 3.

His impression of bill 87 was that the or Montreal. For reasons which he did company had the right to select lands in not know, the government took the Yale or Kootenay, and that these blocks course of putting these patents in the might be selected provided they were at hands of one of its members to deliver to him. This minister asking to ke The grants were already made to them them for a few days was a courtesy This minister asking to keep

until the act of repudiation of this grants were in his possession and any session. They were prepared to enter the statements he might make could not courts at any time and test the validity surely be attributed to his company. of their claim.

He did not know of bill 87. He knew Mr. Duff asked if after thrivy days he

Sir Thomas replied that the matte was intended for any other purpose probably passed out of his memory, and subsidy for sec- he paid little attenton to it. Mr. Brown tion 4 in view of not building section 5. afterwards told him that he was press-He never understood that it was for the ing for them, and Mr. Wells was putting purpose of getting these blocks for sech im off. He presumed that it was probably a question of political The object of acquiring the lands was He had no way of forcing them to act. open coal mines on Lodgepole Creek.
ey intended, however, to dispose of the
Columbia politics? Did you not know timber lands and sell the grable lands in that the government was in a very no

that district, and reported to them of the presence of coal.

"I know it is a disease," replied Sir Thomas. He never told Mr. Wells that parted with the land to the rather than embarrass his governme Nest Coal Company because they the grants might be retained. M Grow's Nest Coal Company because they the grants might be retained. Mr. did not regard it as nearly so valuable as Wells's memory must have been faulty

in that regard.

Witness had no intimation that a can company then were Senator Cox, Robt. cellation act was to be passed when he Jaffray, Col. Prior, Mr, Hanson and Col. informed Brown that the matter should not be communicated to the government

When the Spence's Bridge was pro 'Yes, I wish it had never been given," posed to him he at once refused to entertain it. He told Mr. Wells of the Questioned as to the means of working evil of the government policy in subsidizthese coal mines, Sir Thomas said that there was no need of forming a subsidiary company. The land department posal, and pointed out that if the comthe tailway could handle the blocks. He had proposed the formation some thing they would find would be a Personal; Columbia & Wester

His conversation about patents was on rurchase coal measures to be worked, the afternoon of November 20th. On The company was to be composed of members of the C. P. R.

Mr. Duff thought that perhaps this was

extension, Sir Thomas said that he Sir Thomas said he had never referred would have to accept it if Mr. Wells said to the formation of a coal company which would have meant the alienation of one of the original. He could not remember it, however. He was very acre of the lands in Southeast Koofenay. sure that on the first day of these inter-That could not have been what he re-views there was no mention of the railviews there was no mention of the railroad extension, and on the second day was made to form a com- there was no mention whatever of the

have heard of it in June last, but could was discussed while Mr. Creelman was not remember of any one speaking to present. The latter was very definite in him about it. He did not remember of favor of the government having the right of selection. Mr. Wells said that doubts Messrs. Taylor and Wells in Montreal had been expressed. He did not say that he had doubts himself, but only that such

never brought the matter before him in him by Mr. Brown, in which the mutual Mr. Brown probably in one of his tele- the C. P. R. was alluded to. Mr. Duff grams mentioned that a report was in asked for an explanation of what this

used in connection with the transaction. Sir Thomas replied that Mr. Wells was punity methods that The gossip did not impress him, and he under no obligation to the railway compaid no attention to it. He made no expany, and the company under none to planation when he came here, and he did Mr. Wells. Mr. Wells had always said if it have been it would have altered the and witness had been very friendly to

Mr. Wells. Mr. Duff called attention to its being urged as a reason for the governurged as a reason for the governurged as a reason for the governthat it was purely platonic?" saked Mr.
Duff. Sir Thomas laughingly admitted

and that he understood that it was present by Mr. Brown from memory of coal mines for a period of ten year. Sir it was only placed in his possession for as he could remember, mentioned such a that took place at the meeting.

Thomas replied that there was such an one month, for reasons which he explained company to Mr. Wells in Montreal in the meeting.

Mr. Wells, Sir Thomas explained, took agreement. If the B. C. Southern action me. Very important that there should 1902. He could not see what object the ground that it was a question of ate coal mines. He did not think the hand over the grants. The Chief Com
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C. P. R. could under the terms of the hand over the grants. The Chief Commissioner said that he regretted that this agreement have carried on coal mining was necessary. He never at any time, on these lands unless it was established before or after that date, urged that the Crow's Nest Coal Company had

appeal to the courts, but that if they got legal opinion to satisfy them to that effect of a company which was independent of

the Crow's Nest Coal Company, and was Mr. Wells's excuse for taking the grants back with him was that there could do this. were vacancies-if he recollected correct- Sir Thomas said that he certainly

company, and promised that at any rate | Witness could not recollect that he the grands would be returned inside of ever had a conversation with Mr. Wells thirty days. Sir Thomas said he did not in 1901 in which Mr. Creelman was callwish to embarrass the government, and ed in and the agreement with the Crow's

to whom he would make the statement bia & Western; that on the 5th September, 1901, a company known as the Pathe House or the country. cific Coal Company was incorporated for Sir Thomas replied that he did not so the purpose of carrying on coal mining

on sider that the grants had been devered to him. Mr. Wells simply asked this company was formed not for the purpose of working these lands in Southeast Kootenay, but they had in view the development of properties more especially the had passed to the company?" Taked in Factor Canada. livered to him. Mr. Wells simply asked this company was formed not for the purpermission to retain possession of these pose of working these lands in Southeast The committee then adjourned until ernment.

The following are copies of the tele-

grants have been issued.

G. M'L. BROWN. Victoria, Sept. 11th, 1901. T. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

In response to my letter of 31st July, asking early settlement Columbia & West ern land subsidy, first and third sections, ceived yesterday from Chief Commissioner copy of order-in-council setting out settlement determined by government Order provides for immediate preparation f grants. Particulars by mail unless you wish them wired.

Victoria, 11th Sept., 1901. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

Received to-day from Chief Cor er copy order-in-council rescinding fromer tlement Br. C. S. land subsidy as determined on by government. It is same as that of order in secretary's office, except acreage, former arrangement gave something in excess. Order provides immediate preparation grant. Will be out of town until to-morrow evening.

Wancouver, 15th Sent, 1901 G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

GEO. M'L. BROWN.

Certified copy orders-in-council and maps of Columbia & Western settlement, deterumbia & Western settlement first section & Western. exhausts all the alternate even-numbered blocks from 2 to 24 inclusive, deficiency for that section being made up of two additional blocks, one six by six miles and the other six by sixteen miles. Settlement for third section exhausts balance even-numbered blocks to Penticton, leaving deficiency which government says shall be made up of two blocks, one the southeast corner of province, the other lying west of Elk river, bounded on west by eastern boundary of B. C. Southern, block 2. GEO. M'L. BROWN.

Victoria, March 22nd, 1902.

Personal: Columbia & Western grant to block, East Kootenay, cancelled without notice. Wells and other ministers explain political expediency, and now propose company accept alternate government blocks along line in settlement third section, that grant will issue at company's request, promise introduction of bill to reinstate proval go ahead on these lines.' subsidy fourth section. Wells promises Mast Kootenay block settlement fourth section, Doubt sincerity. Am making formal written protest, and stating disgust on this proposal without prejudice company's right, insist on settlement already reached. Have done so ministers eparately, and meet cabinet Monday, as Premier ill to-day. If any suggestion or nstructions please wire

GEO. M'L BROWN. Montres: 24th March, 1902.

Geo. McL. Brown, Vancouver: Understand from your message that go ernment have cancelled order-in-council granting parcel of land in Southeast Koote. nay as portion of Columbia & Western subisdy, and propose to give land else where. I do not see that we have any means of forcing government to keep faith, and therefore we must accept situation as It is. Apparently politics permit with im punity methods that would destroy char-

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

Montreal, 7th May, 1902. Geo. McL. Brown, Vancouver, B. C .: Say nothing until provincial parliament prorogues. Then say to the government Duff. Sir Thomas raughingly and that we are advised the patent for the that it was.

The cross-examination was then continued by Mr. McCaul, and Sir Thomas tinued by Mr. McCaul, and Sir Thomas attached, it could only be restored to the attached, it could only be restored to the the company Sir Thomas said "Mo I do not think it came to me in that way," replied Sir Thomas,
"Mr. Dunsmuri urged it as the reason?" asked Mr. Duff!? "No, not as I understand it," replied witness:

| Thomas | tinued by Mr. McCaul, and Sir Thomas | tinued by Mr. Wells as tatached, it could only be restored to the work of the company | told Mr. Wells that I could not express | told Mr. Wells as having been decompany | told M

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

Victoria, B.C., 27th Nov., 1902. Sir T. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: Personal: Referring to my conversation with you when in Montreal regarding settlement of land matters, I am prepared to take this up with you whenever you are ready to do so. I am anxious to have the for many years been warm friends. ervations removed as soon as possible, but do not wish to take any steps before asked Mr. McCaul. making a settlement with your company. W. C. WELLS.

Mr. McPhillips at the opening of the Columbia & Western inquiry Wednes-day took exception to the Colonist's notice of his delaying the proceedings the morning previous. The Colonist in doing so, he said, was but following its policy of dragging its partisanism into its news olumns which was in strange contradiction to the policy of the press of the country. He explained also his reference wish to embarrass the government, and was agreeable to his taking the grants back. He did not think Mr. Wells had the grants in his hands at that time.

Mr. Duff asked whether Mr. Wells said

Mr. McCaul called the attention of Sir Thomas.

Thomas to the fact that on Angust 10th, 1001, these lands passed to the Columbra of the grants what he intended was that the stenographic report should be referred to the morning of the 21st November. Mr. Wells on the cancellation was one of political expenditure of the morning of the 21st November. Mr. Wells by the statement with the Crow's country. He explained also his reference at few days ago to the press failing to grasp the line of reasoning. He stated that what he intended was that the stenographic report should be referred to the morning of the 21st November. Mr. Wells by the days ago to the press failing to grasp the line of reasoning. He saw Mr. Wells on the evening of the 21st November. Mr. Wells on the morning of the 21st November. Mr. Wells by the morning of the 21st November. in getting at what took place. He had not intended any disrespect to the press | could not recall what day.

representatives. to wait almost every mornning for him opposed him as a supporter of the gov-

Mr. McCaul, continuing his examination of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, called the railroad company, and had been hands of over night. He thought that the memorandum was handed to him sometime on the Canada Gazette of the source of

ders in council providing immediate pre- 18th, from G. McL. Brown to Sir questions referred to by Mr. Wells in the an ex parte proceeding. In the House, Mr. Wells's statement that political exparation B. C. Southern grants and Col- Thomas was read as follows: "Private; memorandum. He could not remember when the matter was dealt with, it was pediency, and that alone, paration B. C. Southern grants and columns was read as follows: "Private; memorandum, He count not remember again an exparte proceeding, inasmuch third section approved by government yesterday. Instructions (informers) prospect will leave for East probably in a day or which I have now I have now

two." going to the B. C. Southern. He did not pany for 24 hours." know whether the suggestion to transfer from the B. C. Southern to the Columbia & Western came from the government or from some one else.

Mr. McCaul stated that apparently some one was acting in the interests of the Columbia & Western in having the transfer made unknown to himself. Mr. Creelman's opinion, Sir Thomas

said was that the Crow's Nest Coal Co. could not have a claim upon the lands if it went to the Columbia & Western, ess on account of the B.C. Southern and Columbia & Western being parts of the C. P. R., that there might be a moral obligation in the matter.

Sir Thomas went into the matter fully. dersin-council and setting out final set. He explained that whether for political reasons or otherwise, the government proposed to transfer the lands from the B. C. Southern to the Columbia & Westhat most northerly deficiency blockemade tern; it did not matter a twopenny piece smaller. This settlement provides full to either the C. P. R. or the people of

tain them."

If the object of the committee was to protect the Crow's Nest Coal Company, that inoffensive corporation, against the encroachments of the C. P. R., then he would have brought along other docuto deal with that. Sir Thomas said that a great deal of

stress had been laid upon this point. He would not have tolerated an arrangement' by which the Crow's Nest Coal nined by the government will be delayed Company would not get its 10,000 acres, s I am making copies for file here. Col- even if the lands went to the Columbia

Mr. McCaul pressed that the door was open for a fraud except for the honor of the railroad company. Sir Thomas supposed such a construcion might be out upon it.

A telegram on 23rd July, 1901, was read from Mr. Brown to Sir Thomas as follows: "Feel now that with prompt deision southeast corner, and probably section lying between B. C. Southern block 2 and Elk river, might be secured as lieu land third section Columbia & Western, and at same finally close B. C. Southern matters. Provided make extremely cesion acreage Columbia & Western would full acreage first section, which would largely absorb available area contiguous. This would preclude obtaining full area third section. In any event, view advantage establishing lieu land precedent very necessary in fourth sec-tion settlement, and in view land comnissioner opinion land contiguous to line no value any way, would like your ap-

In answer a telegram of July 24th was sent as follows to Mr. Brown from Sir Thomas: "First and second sections cover land between Rossland and Robson. You understand nature of agreement between Heinze and company with reference to lands earned by construction of these two sections. We can make no bargain that will interfere with delivery full quantity of land without giving Heinze ground for claim, and he will have undivided half interest in any land received tion with these two sections. that the arrangement will be confined to third and fourth sections. Do not understand your message, and

would like further information after you have read this message." Coming to the question of the proposed acorporation of the Pacific Coal Company, Sir Thomas stated that it was undertaken as explained at the time, upon he ground that the company might be relieved from depending alone upon the the Crow's Nest Coal Company in the The Dominion government, re-

Breton did not prove successful. with incorporation

The copy of the report of Mr. Brown is chief was here produced.

In reply to Mr. Helmcken, Sir Thomas

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Mr. McCaul asked if the B. C. not required, but that if it were, Mr. Southern had not agreed not to open any

Wells made such delivery when here, and

He gave no instructions with respect to the scope of the work.

He again stated that he had, as well

Mr. McCaul suggested that Mr. Brown in his official capacity in this province

was really a lobbyist.
Sir Thomas said that that was not the ferm to use. The C. P. R. needed some executive agent in this province, the head fices being so far removed from nere. Mr. McCaul said he did not mean it in any offensive sense.

Mr. Brown had no power of attorney for the company. He and Mr. Wells had "Based on mutual respect and esteem?"

"I hope so," replied Sir Thomas. Referring to Mr. Wells having ween given the right to take back these grants, Mr. McCaul asked if he regarded Mr. Wells as a man to go into the box and leclare what was not true.

"If Mr. Wells gave that promise in pany. Montreal he had a good deal of nerve, had

Wells lunched with him one day. He pediency alone. It had not been made "Did you remember that previous to tion was on the ground of the non-co

aim and discuss the matter?" asked Mr. never heard that the cancellation took Sir Thomas could not remember that trated. No opportunity was given until t took place at that time. Mr. Wells came in on the morning of 21st to get receipt for patents, "I did not learn until quite recently that all the patents had been handed over on the 20th at the patents had been handed over on the condition." Sir Thomas said he apolo-

The following are copies of the telegrams referred to in Sir Thomas's state the incorporation of the Pacific Coal Company. On 19th December, 1900, in the Canada Gazette of the incorporation of the Pacific Coal Company. On 19th December, 1900, these lands in question were alloted to the B. Sir Thomas called attention to the fact lands in question were alloted to the B. Sir Thomas called attention to the fact lands in question were alloted to the B. Sir Thomas called attention to the fact lands in question were alloted to the B. Sir Thomas called attention to the legislature acted upon that.

Am not yet officially advised about or A telegram dated Victoria, December no title had passed and that delivery Sir Thomas called attention to the fact had not taken place of the patents. The

delivery was effected, inasmuch as the sat before action was taken. It should the company's position in this matter. Sir Thomas did not know of the lands patents were in the hands of the com- have been upon the results of this in-

The request that Mr. Wells made for the privilege of retaining these grants was one which he could not very well in the House of 8th April and 2nd May, tlement. I wish here and now to rewas one which he could not very well in the House of Stil April and End Star, thement. I wish here and now to be refuse. The patents were not in his (Sir 1902, Sir Thomas admitted that he did gister a formal protest on behalf of the company, and to insist should the company, and to insist should the com-He thought Mr. Wells had said that he had these patents in a sealed envelope swers did not fit in with the facts.

addressed to him (Sir Thomas). Mr. Wells would have to ask his permission questions asked during the session that remarking on the unusual course you to retain them therefore. to retain them therefore. the le "Did it not strike you as a kind of facts.

Sir Thomas said: "Mr. Wells explainwhich was not apprised of the facts, but ed to me his reasons for wishing to re- with the government. in them."
"Yes, that was a matter of political responsibility."
Sir Thomas called the attention to the

expediency," said Mr. McCaul. "Yes, that some reference was made at the first Spence's Bridge.

Spence's Bridge.

by Mr. McCaul to the effect that Mr. company is without recourse, the Satisfied that none of your gentlem template the repudiation of your

have made any difference if the patents later.
in a sealed envelope had been deposited. Whe When Mr. Oswald received the crown follows: in the company's office in Montreal or in the company's office in Montreal or with the Bank of Montreal just as well as "carting" them back to Victoria.

"Columbia & Western blocks East Kootenay cancelled without notice. Wells and other ministers explain political exsenting witness. Sir Thomas said he did not know what

Brown that Mr. Wells had promised to The following is the report made by grants will issue at company's request. return the patents inside of 30 days, be Geo. McL. Brown to Sir Thomas fore the cancellation order. He had him-Shaughnessy of his famous interview stating discussion on this proposal without the company's right to insist He thought he remonstrated with Mr. with the executive on March 24th, 1902, on settlement already reached. Wells with respect to the cancelling of the purpose of discussing the governthe grants, when he was in this city ment's new proposal for the settlement me to assure you that the company have last year. He saw Col. Prior, he of the subsidy in respect to the 3rd sec- no desire to embarrass the government He remembered Mr. Wells suggested for the purpose of ascertaining the govtion of the Columbia & Western and You have had too many practical demon-

After the cancellation order he did not Brown: keep in touch with Mr. Brown as to land Brown-I opened the meeting by matters. He considered it was then a question for decision in the courts. The ejectment actions were taken not

so much to trouble the parties located the government's new proposal for the on these blocks as to enter an action before the legislature took any action debarring them from their rights. Asked as to whether any application had been made to the Dominion government for disallowance of the act of this year, Sir Thomas said he did not know

that anything had been done E. P. Davis objected that this had nothing to do with the investigation. Sir Thomas later stated that he had no doubt when the proper time came that some such action would be taken if in the meantime the province of British Columbia did not see its duty and

to in retaining them. He had told Mr.

self probably forgotten it.

right matters. In answer to Mr. McPhillips, Sir Thomas said that W. J. Taylor, to his knowledge, had not acted for the C. P. R. or for the Columbia & Western or the B. C. Southern. He positively knew that Mr. Taylor had no connection with these companies. Mr. Taylor had no more influence with him in any such matter than any other person would have.

The knowledge that the patents had been in the vault over night he learned relieved from depending alone upon the only a week ago Monday, when making Dominion Coal Company in the East and inquiry for papers. His knowledge of it came from Mr. Oswald, who said that cabinet that having had no advice whaton the 20th November Mr. Wells had quired a deposit of \$50,000. The investigation for coal in the West and in Cape
Breton did not prove successful.

Mr. Wells came and sought to get these It was not until 1901 that it was de- two particular ones back. Either beded to deposit the \$50,000 and proceed cause Mr. Oswald could not get into the that political expediency necessitated vault or because he did not wish to neturn them without authority, they were the government's action—that so many questions having been raised in the least intention at any time of incorporating a company to work coal in these

> Sir Thomas said when Mr. Wells first right to the two blocks. went to him about these patents there was no condition of any kind, either the members of the cabinet and myself: building of a line to Spence's Bridge or any other line. The only reason he advaguely, that my integrity and that of

to this before the grants were delivered? the contrary. was not made.

etical proposition was it conveyed that ning colleagues were to be the inc to accept responsibility for the delivery of the grants? "Well, I'm so inno all things political," replied Sir Thomas Sir Thomas said he did not think that met Mr. Taylor upon that occasion. He had no business transactions with

He had never heard of the Crow's Nest Coal Company taking any action to protect itself against the C. P. R. He had "At that time?" asked Sir Thomas.
"Yes at that time," replied Mr. McCaul.
"No I would not," replied Sir Thomas.
"It M. W. W. "Replied Sir Thomas." to protect the Crow's Nest Coal Comnever known that the British Columbia

"The relations between your company and the Crow's Nest Coal Company are

that you had been handed the memor- pliance to build to Spence's Bridge. This andum which you had asked Mr. Wells was never urged and the company never o prepare and that you arranged to meet given a chance to accede to it. place because of any fraud being perpethe present time to answer such, if it

quiry that action was taken by the leg- 3rd section has already been islature.

made had he been a politician. The an-

Mr. McPhillips said, judging by the fiat for a petition of right. I cannot help

"Did it not strike you as a kind of idiotic action on the part of Mr. Wells?"

asked Mr. McCaul. Might he not just apparent.

Mr. McPhillips said that the responsition of the part of Mr. McPhillips said that the responsition of the part of the pa Sir Thomas admitted that that was aside the company's settlement.

bility rested not with the legislature, advised you?

cediency, said Mr. McCaul asked if the did not think fact that after being apprised of the facts the legislature should do its duty.

Sir Thomas, in reply to Mr. McPhilbron of right, and in such case the petition of right, and in such case the many refuse a petition of right, and in such case the said of the facts the legislature should do its duty.

The committee adjourned until after pediency, and now propose purpose Mr. Wells intended putting them | the House met.

the assistance of Mr. Greenshields on the ernment's reasons for wishing to first evening of their interview. Mr. aside the settlement already made. There not take issue with it for wishing Wells said that some doubt had been expressed as to the government's right to grant them. Mr. Wells suggested get- of Finance, Acting Provincial Secretary, ting the opinion of Mr. Greenshields. | Minister of Mines and Geo. McL.

> ity of placing before the cabinet the company's position in connection with settlement c. the subsidy for the 3rd section, Columia & Western railway, as conveyed to me verbally on 19th inst. by

> Mr. Wells, and in writing from him under date of March 21st, in reply to my letter of inquiry of 19th inst. I then explained to the cabinet how on the 19th inst. on my return to Victoria I had called on Mr. Wells, had seen him for a moment in his outer office, when he informed me that Mr. Gore. Deputy Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, wished to see me, that

I immediately called on Mr. Gore, who informed me that on the prewho informed me that on the previous day the government had cannot want the grants.

celled the grants for the two business of the mistake, and should in the interest of the mistake, and should in the interest of the proposed to the company in lieu of them, act to give the lands. government alternate blocks along Gore also advised me of the government's intention to carry out the Pre mier's pledge to introduce a bill at this session granting to the company lands earned by the construction of the 4th section. I then pointed out to the soever of this change I was hardly able statement, and thereupon called on Mr. Wells, who confirmed the statement; that I asked Mr. Wells for the reasons and he explained House that the carrying through of the original arrangement would mean the settlement left a deficiency of some 300,000 acres unprovided for. It was ex-

vanced for wishing to retain them was my chief was in some way impugned sidered as one of policy, submitted its pro-Mr. McPhillips asked if Mr. Wells conveyed the impression that the incoming colleagues would have to be agreeable given me their emphatic assurances to in a recent meeting of the cabinet over Before going further I Sir Thomas said that such a proposal desire a similar assurance from the pediency, Mr. Prentice, is one in which I other gentlemen present. Col. Prior,

Mr. McPhillips said that as an hypoth- have I yours? Col Prior-Most certainly Brown-Yours, Mr. Prentice? Prentice-Yes. Your names had not en mentioned in such connection. Brown-Yours, Mr. Eberts?

> Brown-I thank you gentlemen for your ready replies to my somewhat bald question. I understand from them then home to you more clearly. The E. & N. that you confirm Mr. Dunsmuir's and

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is silly.



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A settlement of the subsidy for the and partially carried out. This you prooriginal settlement, and I shall apply for pany beforehand of your intention to set

Mr. Wells-What difference, Brown, would it have made if we had

Brown-This difference, Mr. Wells. that if the government was seeking only its own safety and not the spoilation of the company, a discussion before the act

Sir Thomas admitted that there might have been such a reference.

Wells had shown nerve, exonerated the template the repudiation of your obligation. I have telegraphed Sir Thomas that time. His "nerve" was shown Shaughnessy as nearly as I recollect as

cept alternate government blocks along line in settlement third section that

look upon it as an enemy, and you should maintain its rights

Dunsmuir-I know. I know, Brown, but new complications have arisen Brown-What complications?

Dunsmuir-(No reply). Brown-My chief replied to my telegram as follows. "Understand from your nessage that government have cance order-in-council granting parcel of land Southeast Kootenay as portion of Columbia & Western subsidy, and propose to give land elsewhere. I do not see that we have any means of forcing government to keep faith and therefore we must accept situation as it is. Apparently politics permit with

methods that would destroy character in private life." contemplate depriving the company of what has already been given-only one word being applicable to such a case-

government was to be defeated he did not want the grants.

Dunsmutr-No, no, Brown; we made a

Brown-Surely, there is no reason Mr. the line of railway. How that Mr. Dunsmuir, for discussing now details of a settlement deliberated over by your government for many months,

> right and just and carried out. Brown-But before doing that you asked and obtained the opinion of the new Chief was that the government had full power. tained by the government corroborated it. the company had to accept the lands in

to the effect that the government had power, but the question of policy should

Brown-Yes, exactly-a matter of policy.

cannot enter. My duty begins and ends

Mr. Helmcken called atten This settlement the government duly con copy of a bill practically th which was apparently position to the company, which accepted witness on May 15th. He v know why, with that in his he sent a message to Brown not to say anything about th the House to decide? Brown-This discussion of political ex-

in placing before you in plain language your own position and that of the company. It has been hinted, Mr. Dunsmuir that it is because these two blocks in East Kootenay are valuable that the present situation has arisen. They may be valu-Eberts-Most certainly. Such a thing able or they may not. What has that to do with it? If they are, which no one knows, is that a reason for the company being deprived of them? Let me bring it Railway Company enjoys from the Dominion a very large tract of land. The crown grants have not issued for the whole of it, but they will issue from time to time until every foot of the area granted has been conveyed, is beyond question You hold your land then under the pledge of one of the governments of the eighties-1883, I think. You would never think of oubting that pledge. You know that with each succeeding government your grants issue as applied for, and so it will be to the end. Supposing a portion of your lands still unconveyed to you turned out to be, or rather were rumored to be, anusually valuable, would you lose any sleep over it? I think not. You would have no fear of the Dominion government telling you that it intended to keep that portion of your lands which had turned out valuable, and forcing you to accept in ieu the tops of a range of mountains: vet that is precisely the course you propose to take in the case of the Columbia & Western railway. If such treatment were meted out to you by the Deminion in connection with your lands you would call i repudiation, and you would be quite right

> Brown-Don't you think the situation stifies it, Col. Prior? Dunsmuir-No, no, Brown. The cases are not the same. The E. & N. gets its lands from the Domini

Prior-Pretty straight talk, Brown.

had not been unduly influence methods of railway speculator Witness said that in doing so moved by the fact that from

session the time of the legisla

Brown-Exactly so, and the Columbia &

ment that political ex-

f government by expediair. I pass on to mine, on in this matter. of the subsidy for the d out. This you pro substituting a new sethere and now to re test on behalf of the sist should the comand I shall apply for unusual course von

ot advising the comf your intention to set What difference,

have made if we had

difference, Mr. Wells. ment was seeking only and not the spoilation of iscassion before the act

t, and in such case the ut recourse, but I am e of you gentlemen diation of your obligaelegraphed Sir Thomas early as I recollect as

Western blocks East rs explain political exnt third section that d written profest and any's right to insist

ary, Mr. Dunsmuir for that the company have rrass-the go od-will towards you to nemy, and you should with it for wishing to

ow. I know, Brown, ons have arisen. implications?

replied to my tele-"Understand from your ment have cance granting parcel of land potenay as portion of tern subsidy, and proelsewhere. I do not any means of forcing eep faith and therefor tuation as it is. Apermit with impunit ould destroy character

ving the company of cable to such a caseughnessy told me if the

to be defeated he did Brown; we made a

We went outside the there is no reason. Mr ssing now details of a ated over by your gov-

carried out.

ore doing that you asked inion of the new Chief rnment had full nower nment corroborated it that in the settlement to accept the lands in third section, though a deficiency of som wided for. It was exands being supposed to sfied with them in lieu

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The E. & N. gets its , and the Columbia &

if the cabinet were to take stock? Dunsmuir-Yes.

nothing of the sort is suggested.

hot. I beg your pardon. My language understand, a day or so ago communicated it to Mr. Prentice, and further Mr. But what had Mr. Taylor got to do with Sany? Not he, but only the president and the shareholders could deal with the lands. and the deeds go direct to them. The whole situation is absurd, and I cannot to Spence's Bridge.
conceive its object, except insofar as it

He had no recollection of discussing

to me of any company or of anything un- it did during the Semlin regime. usual or exceptional in the matter.

Dunsmuir-By dang, no. Brown-Then what does it all amount to?-absolutely nothing. Prior-Who would have power to deal with the company's lands?

Brown-Only the president and the directors of the company. Eberts-Of course. It is foolish.

Prentice-Yes. Brown-There is nothing more to be said. I have done my duty, and it is quite within the company's right to force the government should it see fit to the origina

Dunsmuir-Yes, that's right; that's right; force the government. Brown-Thank you, Mr. Dunsmuir.

pany's application for a flat for a petition called. of right, if made, will be granted?

Prior—I have only heard of this matter

We will discuss it. Brown-Well, gentlemen, it only remains me to thank you for this hearing. I shall apply for a flat if so instructed, confidently expecting that it will be granted.

(From Thursday's Daily.) amination of the officials of the C. P. R. who came from Montreal to give evithe Columbia & Western subsidy mat-

dent of the C. P. R. said that he did not know that the railway company could have put its contention for blocks 4,593 Cross-examined by Mr. Dut e of railway for its subsidy d having had the great | drev seal attached, the government by an ex president, he thought. He got informa-parte proceeding cancelled it and that tion that the grants were satisfactory.

This concluded the examination of the the legislature, on the advice of the gov- He must have acted under instructions

know why, with that in his possession,

douse prorogued. the bill as intended to simply grant a subsidy for section 4 without 5 and 6 being built. He had not the slightest who drafted the bill. In Ottawa, Mr. Creelman generally drafted the for Mr. Brown, in fact Brown had had such experience in this province that he might possibly have undertaken to draft it himself. He took no interest in that detail, but left it entirely to Brown. Sir

Thomas said: "I put the ship in charge of a captain and left it to him." "Well, the ship ran on the rocks," returned Mr. Helmcken. "Yes," returned

Sir Thomas.

from the remarks of the Chief Commisner that the ministers would seek legal advice, and if he found the company had the right to them they would

Mr. Helmcken asked what he meant in his letter in reply to the memorandum submitted by Wells, when he referred Mr. O to the crying need of British Columbia being additional railway mileage at the expense of the government, but more energetic werk in the forest, field every person familiar with the condi- it was. tions that prevailed in the province who

Witness said that in doing so he was story?" moved by the fact that from session to session the time of the legislature was | wald said Wells handed the crown grants | Oliver that the bill was withdrawn be-

Western railway does not get its land being taken up by granting all kinds of over to him. He treated them in the cause some one was trying to hold him lection of any such proposal by Mr. | an expression of your intention to exercise name in English they feel assured that

posed to form and in which the members of railways. He added that in doing so of railways. He added that in doing so which two. Witness told him that if which people drew. He might have he had in view that whenever an appli- he was entitled to these two grants he said something at the time which led to cation was made by his company for a Brown-Then you still have doubts of charter rival applications invariably got the receipts. Wells came in the Mr. Duff referred to various letters he integrity of the company, for without were forthcoming. He had known these were forthcoming. He had known these self-same charters, when granted to come the had read in the paper the statement on 15th June, 1901, of a bill to reinstate else other than the company deal come to his attention again, as a prof-Dunsmuir-No, no; that's what I say. York. He said he had intended some Dunsmuir—No, no; that's what I say. 10rk. He said he had intended some only the company could deal with the time to build a line through the Nicola formed Sir Thomas of it. Sir Thomas he got the information as to this agreement of 1898 in the face of the fact Brown-But yes, yes, and if you have to do something in that way. He did not ed telling Mr. Wells that he might rethank Sir Thomas could not recollect any the slightest doubt in your mind on that want to be threatened by the government score there is only one way to settle it using its resources to aid some rival that the grants were in the possession and that is a royal commission. It is out-"regretting the adoption of a govern-

to make further extensions of its lines in that country unwise and undesirable." He said he wanted that country reserved for themselves for a reasonable time. He this alleged conversation with Taylor comes from you and Mr. Wells, who, I spect to having Mackenzie & Mann enter Cariboo or northern sections of the Wells stated to me that there was nothing dishonerable in Mr. Taylor's proposition. iterated that there was absolutely no connection between the handing over of

may work on you and block the settle- the land subsidy in 1898 with members ment. Who, besides Mr. Wells, is Mr. of the Turner government. He remem-Taylor supposed to have spoken to? To bered the discussion of the railway question at that time. It was quite possible Prentice-No, never. No one ever spoke that the subject of land also came up as

Brown-Did he speak to you, Mr. Duns that a bill was introduced. He supmuir? ed by legislation if there had been a departure from the Subsidy Act. He

knew nothing until within the last few days of this clause in bill 87, under which these blocks could have been Mr. McCanl asked if he had under stood Sir Thomas to say that Wells had led him to believe that he was not going to take the grants back to Victoria, but that he was going to remain in the East for a litle time, and would return

This terminated the cross-examination of Sir Thomas, and Mr. Oswald, secreunderstand you to mean that the com- tary of the Columbia & Western, was

Witness said this was what he under-

them before he left for the West.

H. C. Oswald, who is also chief clerk to Secretary Drinkwater, of the C. P. R., within a day or two, and cannot give an said that the only matter which he had any connection with related to the de-Dunsmuir-I dunno; I dunno. We will livery of the crown grants. He said that on November 20th, 1901, Wells handed him certified copies of the orders in-council dated 10th September, and 25 crown grants on the understanding that he would call in the morning and get receipts for them. He took them back to his vault and deposited them there. Wells came in some time afterwards and wanted two of them back. Witness re-Yesterday afternoon completed the ex-mination of the officials of the C. P. R. wanted two of them back give the re-ceipts in the morning. He made out receipts, but learned after doing so that dence before the committee inquiring into two of the grants were to go back. "I He proposed, therefore, tore up the receipts," he added, "and action against some of the parties conmade out new ones. Wells came in Upon resuming the inquiry Sir Thomas | next morning and got the receipts and

Thomas that these grants had been in his possession for 24 hours.

Thomas that these grants had been in government would abide by. This was accordingly done. Cross-examined by Mr. Duff, witness and 4,594 in the shape of a claim. The question of whether the government had the right to go outside the land contigudid not know that these were sent to be delivered. He told Mr. Wells that

ernment, took a similar course and passed legislation depriving the company of Mr. Creelman. He drafted the receipts on the arening of the 20th, and on the right to these lands.

Mr. Helmcken called attention to the 21st these were submitted to the legal

them in the morning.
Mr. Oswald was subjected to a very he sent a message to Brown urging him not to say anything about the action to and became considerably disturbed, but e taken in the courts until after the adhered to his story. Mr. Duff cont ed that he had said that the grants

> sidered they were regularly delivered. he entered the C. P. R. service in 1887 pany. at a salary of \$12 a month. Mr. McCaul wanted to know if he was

for it for two years.

Mr. McCaul inquired after his present

Wells spent a good part of the afternoon of the 20th in the legal department. "That was the fault of the captain," When the orders-in-council and grants persisted his questioner. "Well, it were handed to him they were not in an inght be, or it might be the fault of the convelope. They came in before 5 o'clock, by natural absorption." After 6 Wells came and wanted two of

> ceipt prepared on the 20th was not taken Mr. Creelman.
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> Mr. McCaul inquired why he had not
> the House.
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> Mr. Duff showed a copy of bill 87 taken the precaution of taking receipts from Wells for the two grants he hand-

> Mr. Oswald said he had not done so because he had no instructions. the grants?" asked Mr. McColl. "Was Thomas that one could never be sure of

the president?" Mr. Oswald replied that he supposed "Then the president must have known

demanded: "When did you concoct this In reply to Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Os- ber that he told some one other than Mr.

Western railway does not get its land from the province.

Dunsmuir—There are other complications.

Prown—What are they?

Definitions.

Definitions in British Columbia. The time of the House had been diverted from what, to him, were far more immediately as the company.

Recovery—What are they?

Definitions in British Columbia. The deposited these in the vault as custodian of the company. Brown, "I don't recall making a state ment which I intended that an inference of the kind should be drawn." He portant matters, such as the irrigation standing that they were delivered. He of that kind should be drawn." He Brown-Do you refer to what you told of the valleys, the rapid utilization of would have given a receipt then and could not recollect that he told any one me of a conversation alleged to have taken the forest products, the development of there if Wells had asked for it. It was that the bill had to be withdrawn beplace between Mr. Wells and Mr. Taylor its mineral resources. These all re- arranged that he return in the morning, cause if it was not he would have to a Montreal after the deeds had issued, about some company which Taylor prowould get them in the morning when he this inference being drawn. of Wells that the grants had not been the company respecting section 4, and fered sale from Minneapolis or New handed over. He recollected that he had also making reference to the contract of had 25 grants in his possession, and in- 1898. Mr. Duff wanted to know where

capacity. His first connection with the Mr. Mann. enter Cariboo or northern sections of the province the C. P. R. had no objections, Having the beautiful that the company having the was called into the president's room, where Wells and he were discussing the question of crown grants. Sir Thomas way policy. He gave the details of that of the province they were characters. Said that wens said that the question arrangement much in the solution to the combe interfered with in that part. He rebe interfered with in that part. He rebe interfered with in that part. He rebe interfered with in that part. said that Wells said that the question arrangement much in the same fine as be interfered with in that part. It is iterated that there was absolutely no connection between the handing over of the grants and the building of the line two particular blocks. Witness got the Subsidy Act, read section 6 two or three subsidy Act, read section 6 two or three stated that the company had given up times and came to the conclusion that so long as the lands were in Yale and line could not be correct in accordance Kootenay the granting of them was a question largely of policy. There could not, to his mind, be much question as not, to his mind, be much question as to power. His analysis of the act in that short time was scarcely sufficient Mr. Helmcken asked if in the time of to induce him to give a final opinion, He. Brown—Did he speak to you, Mr. Eberts?

The Semlin negotiations it was not followever, remembered that he suggested why should this come up now when the ould this come up now Eberts—No; I have already explained lowed by proposed legislation.

Sir Thomas replied that it had, and grants were issued. Mr. Wells wanted the desired with the cabinet. it decided. Witness suggested that he would look more fully into the matter, and would give an answer later. The president turned to Wells, and said in effect: "Well, I don't want to embarrass your government. If you want to retain these a few days I have no Witness went out, and Wells came into his room and discussed the matter. Wells came in next morning. "I think Wells and Oswald passed in and out of my room in connection with these receipts. I knew that Wells was going to retain these two grants, and put in the receipt, something to show that the grants received were only in partial consideration that he had made the suggestion to ditional upon our accepting your new proof the company's claim," He didn't know at that time that the grants had Western. been given over to Mr. Oswald. In the

> actual delivery was not necessary in order to transfer title as in an ordinary Last fall it was brought to his attention that prospecting licenses were being granted for one or both of the tracts. His advice was taken, and he counselled that it should go before the courts, as it must sooner or later take that course. cerned. The government, he expected, would intervene, as had been done in

Mr. Wells raising the question as to

shields being consulted.

see any purpose to be served by his dis

C. P. R. officials from Montreal. Mr. own, however, will be recalled. The committee adjourned at 6.15 until

department. Mr. Creelman put a foot the committee inquiring into the was apparently received by withese on May 15th. He wanted to the morning.

Before the committee inquiring into the Columbia & Western subsidy matter. ter Geo. McL. Brown gave evidence this morning.

In reply to Mr. Duff he said that he knew Sir Thomas was against the fur-ther extension of railroad building in Sir Thomas replied that he regarded were delivered for safe keeping.

British Columbia in November, 1901. He had bad told Mr. Wells he thought that the British Columbia in November, 1901, He asked: he should not have said so, as he con- company would discuss the question of the maternity of bill 87?" "Yes," rea continuation of the lines in any way plied Mr. Brown. In reply to Mr. McCaul, witness said | consistent with the policy of the com-

At his meeting with the cabient he complained that no notice had been given | don't know that," replied Mr. Brown. not expecting further promotion. Wit- him of the intention of the ministry to question of "political expediency," which require so much fear. It was just posonditions that he believed himself better informed than the cabinet. Asked as to how he acquired this in-

by natural absorption." Mr. Duff still further pressed for how Wells, witness protested against the non-delivery of the grants. He assumed from the remarks of the Chief Carrell. the morning and get receipts. The re- the members of the House either by Mr. Brown himself or by some one for him.

His duties were to keep in touch with

sent to Sir Thomas with a note on it dated 15th May, in which Mr. Brown described bill as final proof, which was promised to be introduced at once by "Who gave you instructions to return Mr. Wells, and also informing Sin these things. Mr. Duff wanted to know f he took the usual steps to ascertain if that bill would be likely to

Mr. Brown said he probably did. He had not been unduly influenced by the methods of railway speculators and conand it was found it would not pass. Mr. Duff asked if he did not remem-

sidy for section 4. Mr. Brown said that he had no recol-

the afternoon.

ter of convenience to put into the evitain these grants, but had never known such arrangement made at that time. He got the answer from Mr. Brown Driard a few minutes previous. Was in the office paying hotel bill when

In reply to Mr. Helmcken, witness information on the point of an agree that he did not know where he got his ment policy that might so affect the company's interests in British Columbia as the selected these two. know about it he must have got it from Jas. Creelman, solicitor of the C. P. some other source. He might have got R., was then examined. He said he it from Mr. Eberts. Mr. Brown, how came into the service of the company ever, was not sure that he was not prevery shortly before this question came sent at the interview among members of up. He acted really in an advisory the Turner government, Sir Thomas and

> He outlined what he had a recollect tion of being discussed at that time

> ing to construct. Coming to the question of these lands

> going to the British Columbia Southern, Mr. Duff pointed out that though Mr Brown had frequent communications with Sir Thomas, and had also interviews with him, yet he kept the fact from the president of the C. P. R. that these lands had passed to the British Columbia Southern.

lection of these grants having gone to the British Columbia Southern. Mr. Duff thought this was ridiculous that within six months after having prepared the maps and gone to all the of getting them that he should forget

Mr. Brown said that he had no recol-

them. The maps bore his handwriting.
Mr. Brown said it would make no difference any way. He did not know transfer the lands to the Columbia &

Mr. Duff wanted to know if the witmorning he adhered to his first opinion ness did not propose that the transfer of as to the right of the government to the lands from the British Columbia grant these lands. It was then that Southern to the Columbia & Western Wells raised the question of Mr. Green-Witness cer- could be put upon it that it had not oritainly did not object to Wells consulting ginated with the company. Mr. Duff Greenshields. He could not, however, asked as to the reference to the mutual friendship between Mr. Wells and the cussing the matter with Greenshields, It | C. P. R. as referred to in the report to had been made clear to his mind that Sir Thomas. He wanted to know if favors passed mutually between the two. Mr. Brown thought it referred to friendly feeling existing between Mr.

Wells and Sir Thomas.

The report transmitted to Sir Thomas was a confidential one, Mr. Brewn said, to his chief. It was prepared very shortly after the meeting took place. He did not pretend to say that it was word

report as far as he could remember.

Atome time during the meeting Mr. Wells went out of the room, while this meeting was in progress, and Mr. Prentice went after him to bring him back. This was when the meeting got "hot." Mr. McCaul then cross-examined Mr. Brown. The witness said that as far

as his recollection served him the report of the meeting and also of the interview with Mr. Wells in the Driard were cor-

member showing it to Mr. Wells before sending it to Sir Thomas.

He knew of no special favors which Mr. Wells had received from the com-pany. He knew of no reduction in freight rates or anything of that kind. In the interview in the Driard with

Mr. Wells the latter protested against the construction being put upon his remarks that he as a member of the governmen would assist in getting these two blocks of land for the 4th section. Mr. Wells, however, said he would use his influence personally to get it Mr. Helmcken in his examination

"Do you still remain in doubt as to "If bill 87 had gone through there

would have been no trouble about the cancellation?" asked Mr. Helmcken. "I In reply to Mr. McPhillips, witness ness replied that he had been looking cancel the grants. He expected that he said that Mr. Wells assuredly gave him you that my reference to your conversation would have explained to them that the question of "political expediency," which reinstated in these two blocks of land. salary, but this was ruled out of order the ministry urged was not such as to He would not say that bill 87 was for that purpose. The company's contention In reply to Mr. McCaul, witness said sible that having satisfied himself of the was that it had a right to this land, The political exigencies might prevent its being carried out, but that the company did not give up its rights. "Mr. Wells

use his influence to give the company these blocks." Mr. Weils gave him that assurance the day previous to the cancellation order in his (Mr. Wells) own room, Apparently by the telegram sent by him he had some uncertainty about its being a bona fide assurance. He cautioned his sident that it might be meaningless. In getting the best bargain possible for his company he probably took the precaution to have provision made in bill 87 that these blocks of land might be claimed by his company under it. In reply to Mr. McCaul he said that Mr. Wells in promising to use his in-

could to get these lands when the matter came up as a subject of negotia-Mr. McCaul asked if Mr. Wells did not promise this upon the condition that he should withdraw the claim for a sub-

ever represented the Pacific Coal Co.

Mr. Brown said he never did have anything to do with that company.

Mr. Green asked Mr. Brown to account for the break in the correspondence from 1898 to 14th March, 1902. Mr. Brown could not offer any explanation. The committee then adjourned until

dence the report sent by Mr. Brown to Sir Thomas as to the executive meeting, which appeared in yesterday's Times, to-gether with the following memorandum, which explains itself: Memorandum made in room 58, Driard otel, Victoria, at 9.55 p. m., 27th March, 1902, of a conversation between Hon. W. Wells and myself in the office of the

It was decided this morning as a mat-

was addressed by Mr. Wells, who had ome into office from direction of bar. The following conversation ensued: Wells-Hello, George, are you going up o-night?

Brown-Yes. Wells-When are you coming back? Brown-I don't know; possibly not again

only stated facts.

Wells-Yes, George, but you treat of things I said to you in my private capacity and not as a member of the govern- that on Tuesday next at the city pound, Jno. Anderson, H. A. S. Morley, ment. You had no right to.

epeated in my letter? city. I would not have the government of sale. prought in.

Brown-It is difficult to distinguish when

Brown-You've a queer way of showing tendance is requested. it. However, Mr. Wells, I'm not going to bother further. I have reported fully to the president and the burden of bad faith must rest where it is.

mistake? Even in the last proposal you try in your to the Beryl further description of her letter of the 21st to tag on other conditions, or rather you make or endeavor to make the carrying out of a firm pledge of the Premier's, as to the 4th section, conditional upon our accepting your new pro-

posal. Wells-No, that's not the intention. The 4th section bill is one thing, and the new proposal another.

Brown-I am glad to hear it. Wells-Well, will you not withdraw your Brown-I cannot see how I can.

Wells-I will not impose myself with C. P. R., Mr. Brown. Brown-What do you mean? Wells-If they don't want my friendship then I must do without it.

Wells-Yes. I know that you have been

Wells-But we were up against it and

I don't care what you do. draw your letter.

were in the hall leading to the elevator E. Johnson. and in the elevator. At the first floor Wells got out. I went on to my room

Mr. Brown to Hon. Mr. Wells has been all druggists. lluded to several times in the evidence. It is among the papers produced by Sir

write you. It would be in accord with plete gymnasiums of the city. of the 19th March was uncalled for could I admit its inaccuracy, but this I cannot do. Your explanation, that the government proposed to convey to the company "alternate blocks, etc.," in settlement of the third section subsidy in lieu of the land granted under that settlement already reached (this you confirmed in writfourth section legislation to be introduced) recognized that you spoke in your individual capacity. If not using the actua term, your explanations certainly convey ed to me the intention that "political ex pediency" necessitated the government's course. If not that, what was it? You peated to the full cabinet that that reason had been assigned, and on asking the confirmation of the cabinet it was tacitly given, nor was my assertion in any wa questioned. In reference to the paragraph in you

fluence in getting these two blocks of letter, "I would have no authority to com land told him he would do the best he mit the government, etc.," I may say that with the exception of your ministeria assurances respecting the fourth section subsidy bill and your statement of the government's proposal in respect to the third section, I did not for a moment look upon anything else you said as in any way committing the government, but merely as

Wells.

Mr. Green wanted to know if witness I, of course, could take no other meaning remainder of the advertisement is in ed them as an expression of the fixed in- of interest to Chinamen appear in

tention of the government. Alluding to the last clause in your letter | vincial politics is unknown. permit me to say that it is not a "proposed settlement," but an "actual settlement," partially carried out which has of Victoria, died on Tuesday of heart been set aside.

been set aside.

Your meaning in the last few lines of and yesterday passed away at the late your letter is not clear: "In any case you residence, Ellesmere. Deceased was a could not expect the government to carry pioneer of this city, and was widely ac-No one could expect the govern- quainted and highly esteemed. ment to do something impossible to be a brother of R. B. Angus, of Montreal done. This statement is obviously correct, and has a brother, Forrest Augus, 12 3.1-but what meaning do you wish me to draw ing here. A family of two sons, one befrom it?

Rocal+Rews.

-On Tuesday a meeting of the Retail Wells—I want to see you about those two letters you wrote me. I think you'll have to windraw them, George.

Wells— Brown-I don't know why, Mr. Wells. business occupied the greater part of the evening.

-Poundkeeper Curran has given notice on Chambers street, he will sell by public Nairn, Jas. Flett and S. McB. Smith. Brown—Did you not say to me what I auction a small chestnut horse, two shoes on, unless the animal is redeemed and Wells-Yes, but only in my private capa- pound charges paid at or before the time death of Dixon Irwin, of the provincial

-The last regular meeting for this Sunday evening. Mr. Irwin had been Brown—It is difficult to distinguish when tweedledue and when tweedledue, which tweedledue, wells—If you won't withdraw them, I must reply in my capacity as a member of the government. I think you take advantage of my friendship for your company.

—The last regular meeting for this Sunday evening. Mr. Irwin had been term of the Mothers' Club will be held in the Spring Ridge school on Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The subject for discussion, "Manners and working the way afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. The subject for discussion, "Manners and working the way a matrix of Whitehaven, Cumbertonders' is required.

tive gathering at the launching of the as a member of the provincial auditor's launch Topaz from the ways of the Vic- staff. He was one of the most efficient Wells-But don't you see that it is a toria Machinery Depot. Monday evenmistake?

ling. The event took place without a and five children survive him. The sons hitch. As the Topaz is a sister launch are J. D. Irwin, J. J. Irwin, of the local

> -The Municipal Court of Revision, met Tuesday in the council chamber There are fifty-eight appellants against assessments. Thirteen or fourteen were disposed of, the only reductions with one exception being on improvements, An adjournment was taken until to-morrow taking half an hour after the meal, ten

-Tenders are being invited by the department of Militia and Defence, Ottawa, for the supply of wood required bottle in the house for rheumatism, for the military buildings at Victoria for cramps, neuralgia, toothache, etc. then I must do without it.

Brown—I think you have nothing to the twelve months commencing July 1st, 1903. The sealed tenders will be received. ed up to Wednesday, June 3rd. Each tender is to be marked "Tender for very kind to me, but you should not ask relatively and addressed to the Minister of me to defeat the government. not treated squarely. You act without men columns of this paper.

Wells-But we were no columns of this paper.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary perfect. All that was recorded in it, had to; the delays were all in your inhowever, was true. It was an accurate terest.

Wells But we were all in your inLewis took place Tuesday afternoon
from the residence, 114 Belleville street, Brown-The results hardly prove it. at 2.30 o'clock, and later at St. John's However, if you don't intend to keep faith church. Rev. J. S. S. Sweet conducted services at the church and grave. There Wells-I'm sorry that you won't with was a large attendance of friends and many handsome floral tributes. The fol-Brown-I am sorry that I feel I cannot. lowing acted as pallbearers: Captain Gaudin, and Messrs. E. C. Baker, J. A. Graham, A. Munroe, E. E. Wootton and

YOUR NERVES ARE WEAK. was a legal matter into which he did montreal. He never heard that this took place. He rect.

The government was that a grant having been made, and having heen made.

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GEO: M'L. B.

night comes refreshing sleep is hard to obtain. You're run down, your blood is thin and wafery, your nerves have grown weak, the thought of effort wearies you. You need Ferrozone; it makes blood—red, strong blood. An appetite? You'll eat everything and digest it, too. Strength? That's what plenty of food gives. Fertal the death of Frank Devlin, the Indian agent there. The society has been presented by Mr. Hastings with a pair of dancing masks used by the 'Esquimaux recome gives hope vigor vim endurance. The following communication from Use Ferrozone and get strong. Sold by

The work of removing the gymnasic apparatus of the Victoria Athletic those handed in by Mr. Wells some time | Club to the headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association commenced Vancouver, April 13th, 1902. Tuesday morning. It is expected that this Dr. Holmes, of New Dear Mr. Wells:-On my return to Van- will be completed by the end of the bear Mr. Weis: On my return to tall week. As soon as the Y. M. C. A. The candidates are Messrs. W. F. Fraof the 3rd inst. In it you refer to my gymnasium is thoroughly fitted up memletter of 23rd March. I assumed that your bers of the association will be allowed Dier, and Blackmore. Mr. Fraser reletter is really intended in acknowledg- to use it. The V. A. C. apparatus, toment of mine of the 22nd ultimo, and on the correctness of that assumption I now chased, will make one of the most com-

-The funeral of the late Christina McMillan, relict of Donald McMillan and W. Moody graduated from the Philtook place Tuesday afternoon from the ade phia Dental College, residence of J. D. Campbell, Constance avenue, Esquimalt. The death occurred on Friday afternoon at New Westminster. Deceased was a native of Pictou, Nova Scotia, and 81 years of age. She leaves a family of four danghters government's intention. In all else you and two sons all residents of this pro-said to me (with the exception to the minster; Mrs. Bailey Ross, Mrs. J. L. Campbell and Mrs. Joseph Shore and R. J. McMillan and Daniel McMillan.

----The local Chinese have entered the field of competitive journalism, and their paper, the Chinese World is becoming will remember that subsequently I re- fairly widely circulated. It is printed in the vernacular with the exception of reflet. the title of the firms advertising, among entirely, cured me."

Dr. Agnew's Ointment relieves piles whom are many leading business houses of the city. As long as they see the

from your personal assurances, and it Chinese. News from the Flowery Kingwould have been ridiculous to have accept- dom, local items, and provincial pointers World's columns. Its attitude on pro-

> ing in the employ of a branch of the Bank of Montreal and the other engaged in business in Vancouver, and three daughters, two being unmarried and liv-ing at home, and the other, Mrs. B. G. Rogers, wife of the managing the B. C. Sugar Refinery at Vancouver, are left to mourn his loss. Deceased was horn at Bathgate, Scotland, and was 70 years of age.

-The funeral of the late Dixon Irvin took place Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 c'clock from the family residence, 46 South Turner street. Impressive vices were conducted by Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge at the house and grave. There were a large number of floral offerings, among them being a handsome cross from the officials of the treasury department, by whom he was most highly esteemed. The following gentlemen, all connected with the finance department, acted as pall-bearers: J. McB. Smith,

----Victorians will regret to learn of the auditor's department, which occurred on the C. P. R. train near Kamloops last land, Eng., and was sixty years of age. He has resided in this city for eight -There was a large and representa- years, cleven of which have been spent officials in the department. A widow staff of the Bank of B. N. A., and M Irwin, all residents of this city, and two daughters. The funeral will to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, from the family residence, No. 46 South

GAS ON THE STOMACH result of imperfect digestion pressing up against the heart, it excites morning when the remainder of the list drops of Polson's Nerviline in a little will be dealt with. tion, expels the gas and imparts a sense of comfort. Nerviline is good for lots of

> -The Fifth Regiment had an interesting lesson in outpost work at Beacon from St. Catherine street were posted from St. Satherine street to the rifle butts, and Major Hibben and six men were to get through the line and locate the camp near the bear pits. got through all right, but failed to locate the camp, which was in charge of Capt. McConnan. The parade state showed a total of 102, divided as fol-Commanding officer and staff, 5; No. 1 Company, 20; No. 2, 20; No. 3, 16; No. 4, 16; No. 5, 12; No. 6, 13. Refreshments were served afte the regiment returned to the drill hall.

-The Natural iHstory Society Monday evening decided to incorporate under the provisions of the Benevolent Friendly Societies Act. Three additional trustees

-The semi-annual dental examination for certificates entitling their holders to practice in the provi The board of examiners consists of Dr. Galewood, of Vancouver; Dr. Holmes, of New Westminster; and Drs. Hall, Jones and Nash, of this city. cently passed his final examination at Oregon State Board examination. Previous to attending college he was connected with Dr. Garesche's establishment. Mossrs. Roy and Harry

20 Years of Vile Gatarrh

WONDERFUL TESTIMONY TO THE NEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth, finn., writes: "I have been a sufferer Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years, during which time my head has been stopped up and my condition truly miserable. Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder I obtained Three bottles have almost, if not

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was a humbug and unworthy of confitinues to act independently all through was a humbug and unworthy of confitinues to act independently all his life, that life will mean more to him dence. And that may be the fault of the than existence does to the many who school in which he was brought up. hand themselves together to accomplish tasks they assume cannot be overcome single-handed. The co-operation which Upon certain specified conditions the leave the Lieut.-Governor out of the from taxation for twenty years. is so distinct a feature of the human Canadian Pacific Railway Company is case entirely for the present, for our to the company is the area just inside activities of the present day may be a willing to erect in Victoria a hotel which business is with the guileless Colonel. He James Bay bridge, in process of reclamnecessary development of the times, but will cost three hundred thousand dollars. was too innocent to see the Ethiopian on ation. Complete, it contsists of about it is nevertheless none the less an artiThis announcement is interesting bethe wood pile. John Oliver was not, but seven acres, and it is probably that in ficial condition. It circumscribes the ficial condition. It circumscribes the cause of the past and present relations of the liberty of the individual. This announcement is interesting of them John of the Delta is a man of the quested by President Shaughnessy bounds of the liberty of the individual. This announcement is interesting of them John of the Delta is a man of the quested by President Shaughnessy or five acres will be available. We believe that by and bye the indi-vidual will begin to chafe under the that almost eternal vigilance on their things. The Colonel did not discover Government and Douglas streets, the latnecessary restrictions, and that there
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will develop a reaction under which much will develop a reaction under which much serve their business connections in variafterwards. He sat beside Mr. Eberts of the tyranny of trusts and combines, ous parts of the province, and that that during the North Victoria campaign and the flats are filled in is part of the genwhether of capital or labor, will be

POLITICAL EXPEDIENCY.

sion of the lands covered. That is quite brought out from time to time posed the transaction in the House that Vice-President McNicoll were interview sion of the lands covered. That is quite ciear. It cannot be controverted, according to the statement of Mr. Brown. It was no strong sense of duty to the people of the province that deterred some of the All things considered, possibly the statement of the province that deterred some of the considered. That is quite have tended to strengthen the belief that the feelings of the company have been the reverse of friendly to the interests of the city of Victoria.

All things considered, possibly the statement in the House that the Colonel realized how very nearly he had come to being wicked in the session of 1902. So guileless a man should be presented with a tin halo and set upon last evening it was quite evident that the former had thoroughly considered to strengthen the belief that the feelings of the company have been the reverse of friendly to the province that deterred some of the chances being taken. Had the opposition been less persistently inquisitive the government might have ventured to go beyond the powers conferred upon it under the subsidy act. But some of the members on the opposition side were always wanting to know things, and their ways wanting to know things, and their inquisitiveness was unpleasant and eminousitiveness was unpleasant and eminousitiveness was unpleasant and eminous to the opposition stablish a terminus and build an enfirely new city in British Columbia. The credit of the company was in a measure pledged in that undertaking. The greater the measure of the success attained the more glory and shekels would accrue to the company. All the officials of the road inquisitiveness was unpleasant and eminous training to the company decided to establish a terminus and build an enfirely new city in British Columbia. The credit of the Supreme Court to reside there. One week is about the limit of judicial endurance of the Terminal City's climatic and social charms. The Province playing the pointed out that his experitence had shown that a considerably greater amount than the lowest estimate of the Supreme Court to reside there. One week is about the limit of judicial endurance of the Terminal City's climatic and social charms. The Province playing the pointed out that his experitence had shown that a considerably greater amount than the lowest estimate of the Supreme Court to reside there. One week is about the limit of judicial endurance of the Terminal City's climatic and social charms. The Province playing the pointed out that his experitence of judges in that undertaking. The greater amount than the lowest estimate of the Unaccountable reluctance of the Supreme Court to reside there. One week is about the limit of judicial endurance of the Terminal City's climatic and social charms. The Province playing the pointed out that his experitence had shown that a considerably greater amount than the lowest estimate of the Unaccountable reluctance of the Supreme Court to resid

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are sure it will not convince the Lieut .- not comprehend, are disposed to be Governor of the fitness of the Colonel reasonable. for the position he has occupied to the

of the treacherous part the champion and a great deal of money. The privileges his seconds played in it. The pledges he requested are also of considerable value. Mr. Dunsmuir contributed two hun- made to the people on that platform, There are already some good hotels in dred dollars towards the establishment of where are they? He swore by his honor Victoria, in which capital is invested. a brass band at Ladysmith, and com- as a man that if that contract to con- Their interests must not be altogether plains that the first use to which the struct a railway to Victoria was not lost sight of. However, the scheme instruments were put was to blare forth what it purported to be he would resign will not mature in a night. There will a welcome to Organizer Baker, of the at once. He, the honorable, upright be plenty of time for all aspects of the Western Federation of Labor. Possibly statesman and gentleman, would not be project to receive due consideration. Mr. Baker had as little reason to be a party to deceit or double-dealing. gratified at the use to which the horns Where is that contract to-day? What and drums were put as Mr. Dunsmuir. has become of Greenshields? Are Mac-However that may be, it is clear that kenzie & Mana no more? Is the Great workmen of the present day do not ap- Northern railway but a shadow, or what preciate the benevolent paternalism Andrew Carnegie would call a mirage, which aims at their material well-being, conjured up to temporarily delude the peoand will treat them well as long as they ple of Victoria?' Or will the valiant, wicked world. There is danger that he submit to the guidance or an assumed truthful and honorable Colonel piead may be eaten by some animal seeking for superior order of intelligence. The that he carried out his pledges and that green things to devour. There is every bounds of human liberty have been cir- his resignation has been in the hands of likelihood that some political "Hungry cumscribed under the law, and within his agents or committee ever since the Joe" may sell him a gold brick. Whoof his spare time or where he resides. two years. We shall continue the pura safe man to entrust with grave reters must be regarded as an effort to set public life. The end is near now. We the Colonist adopt? unwarranted bounds to the freedom of expect the Lieut.-Governor will take the The Colonist says that Bill 87 was the railroad magnate and a committee things is sure to fail. The natural course tune. The people will do the rest: And tures were discovered. As a matter of in the life of a man is an independent when the Colonel is down and out we fact, it was withdrawn because it could waited upon him shortly after 6 o'clock. in the life of a man is an independent when the Colonel is down and out we fact, it was withdrawn because it could course. When the individual arrives at want him to remember that personally not be carried. But for argument's sake ready to take up the question fully with years of maturity the natural thing is we bear him no malice. We have simply the Colonist's explanation may be active up the duestion runy with for him to leave the paternal abode and performed our duty to the public. Politicepted. This involves the absolutely ir hotel here were described. The repre-

HOTELS AND OTHER "WORKS."

If the government had not been afraid ous protests against such an assumption, presence of his Premier, must be assumed of the wrath of the people it would have thorities in the past and facts sent. It was only after Mr. Oliver ex- ed, both President Shaughnessy and

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aged by men who are very human, will be fair when it is forced to be. leaving it a complete blank. The cares of office have been too much for the vitteria is now a recognized touris. So the Times is a political malignant, lutely in the power of any railway comis it? It hates the Colonel because he pany. The waters of the coast are free Attorney-General. He needs a rest. has "licked it out of its boots," does it? and connections with other lines are good. Our merchants have it in their close up to our eyes that we cannot see power to exact fair and equitable treat- tee says Mr. Eberts is not on trial. Isn't the facts of the case. The enemies of ment if they but act in concert. We are he? What is the meaning of the inthe Colonel are the enemies of the prov- pleased to see there is an organization in vestigation over which the evidently the coloner are the elemies of the province, we were told a few days ago. That is all the defence that can be set up in not only to speak of this matter, but to is all the defence that can be set up in not only to speak of this matter, but to are certainly some men on trial before extenuation of the scandalous state of propose to act upon it. The time would the great jury of the people of British affairs that has been revealed by the in- seem to be opportune, now that the chief Columbia, and it will be futile on the vestigation of the select committee. It officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway part of Mr. Clifford to attempt to supwill hardly satisfy the people, and we Company, under influences which we can- press one jot of the truth.

manifest disadvantage of the province. | inclined to throw up our hats and shout as an indication that the idea of a Nor are we prepared to concede that until the facts have been fully set forth. former head of the C. P. R. with regard Colonel Prior has "licked us out of our It would be a splendid thing for Vic- to this city has been abandoned. Crops he had heard so. boots." When the Colonel was in the toria if a hotel were erected on the of hay are not to be cultivated on our larger ring of federal affairs we had odorous old mud flats at a cost of three streets. The cultivation of tourist trafmany a merry bout with him. He won hundred thousand dollars. One of the fic may be more profitable. a few rounds with the aid of potent most unsightly parts of the city would stimulants from the great boodle bottle | be converted into a beautiful square, and at Ottawa. But his wind got shorter such surroundings as would be out of with every round. Finally he was count- harmony with the artistic works in the ed out on a foul by the referee. If he neighborhood could speedily be reduced had come up again he would assuredly to order. But there are many features of Yarmouth. The capital stock of the have gone down for good. But the in connection with the scheme that will Exchange is \$266,898 paid up. The re-Colonel is a discreet man as well as a require the deepest consideration of the valorous. He jumped into an arena ratepayers of the city. It might be poswhich seemed to promise quicker and sible to pay too much even, for visible surer returns. It is not necessary to evidence of the interest of the C. P. R. natural stones is now an accompl enter into particulars of that battle or in Victoria. The site asked for is worth

THE GUILELESS COLONEL

If Col Prior is the manner of man the Colonist claims, he really ought not to Will Erect Building on Mudflats Continbe permitted to run at large in this

watchfulness was caused by the hos- heard that gentleman say that the Bill eral reclamation scheme tile attifude of the C. P. R. officials, as- would be introduced as soon as the sessumedly acting with the consent of the sion opened, and gave his assent by his tion made by the railroad president are higher powers. There have been numer-silence. Mr. Eberts, speaking in the very similar to those suggested by local of course, but the utterances of high au- to have spoken with the Premier's con- pany in the past. As will be remember

Chairman Clifford of the select commit

Victorians may at least regard Sir As to the hotel scheme, we are not Thomas Shaughnessy's hotel proposition

PURCHASED BANK

Halifax, May 20 .- The Bank of Mon treal has purchased the Exchange Bank serve fund amounts to \$50,000.

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A TOURIST HOTEL

DEPUTATION WAITS ON PRES. SHAUGHNESSY

gent Upon Certain Conditions-Details of Proposal.

A palatial tourist hotel to cost not these bounds the average man desires Great Northern contract was discovered ever may have known what sort of a less than three hundred thousand dollars complete freedom to work out in his own to be merely a figment of the imagina- thing Bill 87 was, the guileless Colonel will in all likelihood adorn the area to individual way the problems of life. We tions of the most unscrupious set of hum did not, says the Colonist. Yet the be reclaimed inside the James Bay should say that as long as a worker per- bugs that ever disgraced the public life Colonel canvassed the House to see if it causeway, and now commonly known as forms the duties with which he is of British Columbia? We confess that could be carried. Now he either undercharged within the hours set apart for we have pursued the Colonel, and we stood the Bill or he did not. If he did, Shaughnessy, president of the Canadian the performance of his task, it is no con- claim that our pursuit has been more then he is just as responsible as if he Pacific Railway Company, offered to cern of his employer what use he makes than justified by the events of the past had drawn it up; if he did not, he is not make this recommendation to the board Any attempt to interfere in such mat- suit until the Colonel is driven from responsibilities. Which explanation will cessions to be granted by the city. The matter came up in an interview between the individual, and in the very nature of inst step as soon as the time is oppor- withdrawn when its objectionable features were discovered. As a matter of Association and board of trade, who

in it, imposed upon the Lieut.-Governor certain conditions were and Col. Prior, so as to get them to con- These were the granting of a free site, sent to the objectionable measure. We free water rights and its exempti

The site which it is proposed to give Douglas street to Belleville as soon as

ject with representatives of the com-All things considered, possibly the a pedestal in the lobby of the House, former had thoroughly considered the matter, for he was ready with a proposi tion as soon as he had heard the repre sentations made to him.

In alluding to the probable cost of the

from no one knows where. Certain members who were ostensibly in oppo-

mence operations as soon as the reclamation work is completed. It is expected that the dredge will be down before that the dredge will be down before ed the objects of the meeting, calling at very long and the task of filling in the control of the objects of the meeting, calling at the objects of the meeting, calling at the objects of the meeting calling at the objects of the objects of the meeting calling at the objects of the meeting calling at the objects of very long, and the task of filling in the tourist hotel will have a particularly appropriate environment. Naturally the company would make its surroundings as company would make its surroundings as attractive as money can make them.

W. J. Bolden, president of the Trades and Labor Council, was the first of the aged by men who are very human. It ment. Anything he may have known at Should the prospects of the present be one time has passed from his memory, realized a year or so should certainly witness a striking change on the notori-

Victoria is now a recognized tourist ed out, would enable the young men of resort, and the tourist travel in this province to take advantage of the direction promises to increase wonderfully within the next few years. The ter equip those who spend the winter C. P. R. appreciating this prospect have instituted a chain of hotels throughout the West—a chain which terminated on the Mainland. The many chalets in the mountains have been equipped in sumportains have been gun to attract tourists from all parts of from Germany, Great Britain and else the world. It is now proposed to forge another link in the chain in this city. Wednesday as he entered the office of Labor Council had communicated with what success had not been learned by estimate, but is still very small, the Driard a short time previous to proceeding to the legislative buildings to give evidence before the special committee of the special committee of the special committee of the special committee of the short time previous to province in England, and with the secretary of the school board at Toronto, and navigator, says that a fine westerly tee, Sir Thomas genially remarked to proprietor Hartnagle: "Well, you are thus derived. The speaker told of two going to have another hotel here, and

-Testimony could be piled high in com- was in existence in Toronto be adopted Efforts to Extinguish Fire in Mine Reendation of the wonderful cures wrought by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. No case stands against this great remedy case stands against this great remedy where it did not relieve the most acute heart sufferings inside of thirty minutes.

C. Sivertz, secretary of the Trades and Labor Council, and William McKay, which is being pumped into the Dominheart sufferings inside of thirty minutes. It attacks the disease in an instant after eing taken. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-131.

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL.

here that Lord Minto is going to have the plan suggested. his term extended another year.

HOW A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

Nothing Robs One of Strength Like Spring Catarrh.

Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh.



MISS HELEN WHITMAN.

Miss Helen Whitman, 3081/2 Grand avenue, Milwaukee, Wis., writes:

"There is nothing like Peruna for that tired feeling, which gives you no ambition for work or play. After a prolonged illness, about a year ago I felt unable to regain my health, but four bottles of Peruna made a wonderful change and restored me to perfect health. As long as you keep your blood in good condition you are all right, and Peruna seems to fill the veins with pure, healthful blood. I thoroughly endorse it." MISS HELEN WHITMAN.

ought to have nerves. But they ought retary of Legion of Loyal Women, Hotel to be strong nerves, good nerves. Does Salem, Boston, Mass. She said in a regrew stronger, my rest was no longer fityour hand tremble? You are living too cent letter: "I suffered for over a year ful, and to-day I consider myself in perfast. Does your heart flutter at times? with general weakness and debility man- feet health and strength. My recovery You had better call a halt. Americans ifested in severe headache and backache. was slow but sure, but I persevered and live too fast. They crowd too much into I took four bottles of Peruna, and for was rewarded by perfect health."-Mrs. a single day. They have too little lei- two months have been entirely free Lulu Larmer. sure. The hospitals and insane asylums from these maladies." are filling up. The quiet, pastoral scenes Nervous Prostration. that we quit this sort of business.

How to Get Strong Nerves.

First, repair the injury already done

Mrs. Lulu Larmer. Have you got nerves? Well, you do exactly as did Mattie B. Curtis, Sec without benefit. When I began taking

in which Peruna has been used to rescue be pleased to give you his valuable adpeople from the perdition of deranged vice gratis. nerves, and put them on the good, solid Address Dr. Hartman, President of

itor of Erie county, New York, Hon. John W. Neff, in a recent letter written at Buffalo, New York, stated: "I was persuaded by a friend to try a bottle of your great nerve tonic, Peruna, and the results were so gratifying that I am more than pleased to recommend it." A Spring Tonic.

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain and cleanse the blood. That Peruna will do this is beyond all question. Everyone who has tried it has had the same experience as Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, of Lynchburg. Va., who, in a recent letter, made use of the following words: "I always take a dose of Peruna after business hours, as it is a great thing for the nerves. There is no better spring tonic, and I have used about all of them." Catarrh in Spring.

The spring is the best time to treat catarri. Nature renews herself every spring. The system is rejuvenated by spring weather. This renders medicines more effective. A short course of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of catarrh that have resisted treatment for years. Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis., says:



ous trouble and stomach disorders until it seemed that there was nothing to me but a bundle of nerves. I was very irritable. could not sleep, rest or compose myself, and was certainly unfit to

take care of a household. I took nerve tonics and pills

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Thousands of cases might be quoted full statement of your case and he will

to your nerves. The way to do this is to foundation of health. The County Aud- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

COMMITTEE NAMED ON TECHNICAL SCHOOL

Tuesday's Meeting in the City Hall Endorsed Scheme of Trades and Labor Council.

As a result of the meeting called in Switzerland these schools were in vogue. of thanks to the chair the meeting adnight could spend their time profitably.

speakers. Space forbids giving his remarks at length. They were deeply inof the most competent mechanics came where where technical schools are pro-vided. The secretary of the Trades and would be able to convey the information | breeze was systems adopted for the working of publificulty in arriving home. ic schools, pointed out that the working classes had no faith in trade schools MY HEART TOO BAD TO BE CURED. and recommended that the system which here. It was proposed that the scheme should be financed by the government and by the city coun

C. Sivertz, secretary of the Trades and Mortimer Lamb then introduced a re-

Rev. W. Baugh Allan seconded the be no escape.

esolution, and gave some interesting TOTAL SPRING CATCH opinions as to what was meant by technical education, not in the learning of a trade, but in the matter of improv ing knowledge already acquired

C. H. Lugrin, R. L. Drury, Mr. Shepherd and another former member of a technical school in England also spoke approvingly of technical education. The olution carried.

Edward Bragg moved the second reso lution of the evening. This was that a committee of ten, five representing the the city hall at the instigation of the meeting and five to be chosen by the

OUEEN CITY ARRIVES

journed.

After making a special trip to Quatsino | Carlotta G. Cox at the close of the with supplies for the Yreka mines, the season transferred her skins to the Ida steamer Queen City arrived on Monday. Only one sealer, the C. D. Rand, spoken in April with small catches, conspoken in April with small catches, conspoken in April with small catches, constant the below that of the Cox. so that which was reported vesterday, was seen teresting and suggestive of a great deal on the voyage, although most of the average taken of those in port would of thought. Technical schools, he point ports of call were visited. The passen-probably apply to the whole coast fleet. ports of call were visited. The passen- probably apply to the whole coast fleet. gers arriving on the steamer were Fath- Allowing 1,523 skins as the total catch er Fay, Messrs, Russell, Johnston, Carruthers, McKelvy, Leeson, Pearson, schooners operating the total catch for loggers have been engaged in the San catch of 28 schooners was 3,384 skins, Juan district. At Wreck Bay the to which were added 1,491 skins taken steamer landed a crowd of Chinamen on by Indian canoes. It will thus be seen her up trip, and these have begun work that the average this year is a little on the placers there located, though with larger than last according to the above blowing on the coast and vessels of the sealing fleet should find no

> WATER STOPS WORK. sult in Closing of Three Slopes.

another enthusiastice worker of the same organization, also spoke at some length tinguish the fire is forcing its way into along the same lines, the latter giving as a rough estimate for the initial necessities of the school the sum of \$1,500.

The solution is followed all operations have been stopped. Three slopes are ties of the school the sum of \$1,500.

Navigators one and all report that stormy weather and the wildness of the school the sum of \$1,500. Low idle. It is feared that the barrier between the two collieries will be car- catches. Several had hunted off the Ottawa, May 20.—There is a report solution extending the hearty endorsation of the meeting to the scheme along solution extending the hearty endorsation of the meeting to the scheme along water, and if the men were at work McKiel made his big haul, but did not

OF SEALING FLEET

Only Three More Vessels to Return-Season Has Been Unsuccess-

With the arrival of the sealing schooners Victoria, Capt. McPhee, and the Carrie C. W., Capt. McCaulay. Monday afternoon, only three more of the coast sealers have yet to return, exclustention to the fact that in France and ation on the committee. After a vote | George W. Prescott, was lost, it will be remembered, to the southwest of Flat-

> What the vessels which have gone to the Asiatic coast have done thus far is only known in one or two instances. The siderably below that of the Cox, so that of ten schooners, the average would be 152 skins per vessel. For the nineteer

The catches per schooner of the fleet now home are as follows: Umbrina, Capt. J. W. Peppett, 256 skins; Ida Etta, Capt. O'Leary, 53 skins; Director, Capt. A. McDougal, 97 skins: Annie E. Zillah May, Capt. A. H. Olson 60 skins; Enterprise, Capt. A. B. Whidden, 99 skins; Geneva, Capt. D. L. Jones, 3 skins; Carrie C. W., Capt. McPhee, 137 skins, and Victoria, Capt, McCaulay, 102 skins. Of the three vessels still out the C. D. Rand was reported from Clayoquot yesterday as while the Penelope and Libbie were spoken on the 17th, the former with 120 skins and the latter with 117 skins.

there when the crash came, there would happen along at the same opportune be no escape.

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SUBMIT REPORT

The Chamber of Commerc

Their Weekly Budget-

VICTORIA ME

and Other Matter

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SUBMIT REPORT ON TRANSPORTATION

IS OF INTEREST TO VICTORIA MERCHANTS

The Chamber of Commerce Transact Their Weekly Budget-Reports and Other Matters.

ommerce on Tuesday was the report f the transportation committee read by the transportation committee tead of the transpo Phil R. Smith. It was received and laid on the table for consideration. President R. Carter occupied the chair. Richard Hall, M. P. P., Andrew Blygh, R. L. Drury and Frank Adams made application for membership, and were duly elected.

Stock available. The unprecedented growth of the Oriental and Coast trades leads your committee to believe that the only relief that can be afforded in this direction is in the building of another transcontinental line. Considerable inconvenience is attached to the present order of things, which will certainly not diminish with increased shipments.

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at their regular session. The report was
received and the committee thanked.

Mr. Mowat reported that the visits of
the school children to local factories had
so far been most successful.

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all centres and settlements within the province with whom commercial intercourse is or could be carried on, and again by local references among shippers and merchants. As a result of which your committee have now in their possession and in process of tabulation, some one hundred and ten communications containing invaluable information of the various products and resources of these communities, classes of goods exported and required by them, freight and passenger rates and suggestions for improved service and trade relations with Victoria. From the local shippers and merchants many complaints and grievances have been received, showing present facilities as unsatisfactory in the extreme.

Studied neglect or failure to understand the nature of service required by Victoria as a Coast point, the polished attention merchants the attention of the trade, have been without effect.

In reviewing the past and planning for the future we believe awaits this city, your committee realize that which is now apparent to many of our citizens, namely: That in order to obtain those concessions and considerations which are necessary to offee commercial intercourse common to other Coast points, the merchants should stand together, favoring those who favor such policy in the building up of our city, the merchants be approached with a view of appointing a committee in whose hands all routing orders shall be placed for use where they will do the most good.

J. L. Beckwith moved that the report be received. Unless there was some combined action on the part of Victoria merchants.

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Our georaphical position gives Vancouver two days' start on up country orders (which is a sufficient handicap on quick deliveries), without an additional laying over of from three to eight days in the freight sheds of that city.

Emergencies we are aware will sometimes arise for which all are willing to make due allowance, but the frequency of these complaints has made it apparent to many that the trouble here complained of has been the rule and not the exception.

Great dissatisfaction is expressed at the withdrawal of terminal privileges on salmon shipments from Victoria. This move not only tends to centralize this industry on the Mainiand, but will limit competition in freight rates to Eastern points; it has also a sufficient bearing on trap fishing possibilities of the southeast and southwestern waters of Vancouver Island, and the ultimate supplying of Coast and the ultimate supplying of Coast and Northern convertes through their Main.

Another bone of contention, and in this are have the support of the mercantile increase of this province, is the privilege the Coast should possess in being able to hip Eastern at Western rates. Not only be coast manufacturer at the coast manufacturer this give the Coast manufacturer a nance in disposing of Western wares, rould make British Columbia a dispose point in the East for Oriental Appended to this report is a conformation of rates in this particular.

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Another pressing necessity and one chich the Coast cities have apparently sot sight of for the time being is the coast-Kootenay road. The many communications bearing on this subject emphasize strongly the urgent need of early construction, retaining to this province and the Dominion the trade which now cost to the state of Washington.

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Re correspondents call attention to a opening during the summer months weekly or fortnightly service with a steamer. In this way a great deal oduce will find its way to market, will not reach here under present ions, a corresponding increase in rerade will of necessity take place.

A vexation is caused by the action C. P. R. Co. in levying on local ints a lighterage rate of from 5c. to be hundred on broken carload lots.

Well grounded complaints arise in the settlement of shortage, losses or over charges from our merchants against the railroad companies, the system prevailing among them of keeping these claims open for periods extending from six to fifteen months cannot be too strongly condemned. There is no reason why all claims of this nature could not be adjusted and settled for within thirty days. If this matter was left in the hands of committee mentioned elsewhere there is little doubt but what this grievance could be entirely removed.

The enormous demand for lumber now taking place in the Northwest is making itself felt among the local shippers. To place this business on a proper basis, however, connection by rail with the waterfront properties embracing lumber and other industries will have to be accomplished. In this connection the question of harbor improvement looms up as the only effective method of encouraging trade and giving to this city the most satisfactory results from an economic and commercial standpoint.

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Mr. Snith then submitted the following report from the committee on transportation:

Sirs:—Your committee appointed some few months back to look up the trade and transportation questions as affecting this city, beg to make the following report:

That an intelligent understanding of this very important matter might be arrived at by your committee, it was deemed advisable to approach the question from both resident and non-resident standpoints.

This was accomplished by circularizing all centres and settlements within the province with whom commercial intercourse is or could be carried on, and again

combined action on the part of Victoria merchants the trade of this city with tinue to diminish until it became practically nil. Some determined effort should be made to see that no delay occurred from the time freight passed into the

would deal only with matters affecting and the ultimate supplying of Coast and Northern canneries through their Main-land agencies.

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On motion of Mr. Laird exc shortly after adjourned.

and England.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Himself. Berlin, May 19 .- The Mercury, a weeky paper, published by a group of young dren." Hans Pagel, a medical student, the responsible editor of the paper, thereupon shot and killed himself and his sweetheart.

D. J. Munn, of New Westminster, is at

As a Coast point, goods should be delivered in this city at tariff rates, a course now pursued by the Great Northern Railway

COVERED BY NOTICE was received.

A storm of indignation has swept over sident, Dr. Milne; vice-president, placed on a block of land variously estimated in extent at from 500 to 700 square miles, to enable the Island Power Company to select lands therefrom for pulp purposes.

Inquiry about the offices over James

Bay discloses the fact that little general

knowledge existed in regard to the mat-

was based, it is believed, the representations made by the property of which Mr. Farrell, of Vancouver, is the principal. When protests began to come in from the loggers, however, it is stated that the clerical staff of the department the aggregate it represented over 700 square miles. This was so far in excess of any area that would have been permitted by the minister, that there i good ground for believing that the next Gazette will contain the cancellation or

the offending reserve. jection could be taken. It is also understood they are in favor of providing for the renewal of existing special timber licenses within the area of the reserve.

Sing was seen conveying a melange of stuff in which fish entrails predomin-

serve will be cancelled.

The Life Giving Virtues of Paine's Celery Compound Rescued a Lady Who Was Drawing Noar the Grave.

NELW IN MAY.

power to deal with matters relating to wondrous work for sick and half dead

fact in connection with the importation of these pots is that this year the demand A neighbor kindly suggested the use of I am sleeping well, appetite in good condition, getting back lost flesh, and feel Editor Shot His Sweetheart and Then as active as a girl of fifteen. I think ennal source of neighborly disputes. Sermy cure is a permanent one. I thank God for Paine's Celery Compound; it saved my life to my husband and chil-

paper, published by a group of Journal paper, published by a group of Journal terary men in Strasburg, was recently onfiscated on the charge of Les Majeste.

Pagel a medical student, the repartment, The Wells & Richardson Co., partment, The Wells & Richardson Limited, Montreal, Que. All correspondence is sacredly confidential.

Edyth-Get out! I'll bet you cried for Engineer Geo. Stewart of this place, and

NANAIMO GAS COMPANY.

Annual Meeting Was Held on Saturday -Officers Elected and Reports Received.

The annual meeting of the Nanaimo Gas Company was held at the company's office, Nanaimo, on Saturday last, at which the annual report of the secretarytreasurer as well as that of the auditors

The report received showed a prosperous year than that of 1902. The management intend to still further extend their mains, and to induce consum-ers to use gas for fuel purposes. The directors elected for the year were: Dr. G. L. Milne, Thomas Shot-

bolt, Morgan Harris, J. Bryant and W. K. Leighton. The officers elected at a meeting of the directors subsequently held are: Pre-

Commissioner Walkem's Lindings on Curtis's Charges.

The Speaker reported that the Royal

NEEDED BY POLICE

EXPERT EVIDENCE

scaled the lands and discovered that in When Definition of Swill Is Required -How Lee Sing Escaped a Conviction.

What is swill? The word is not a The members, particularly from Vancouver, have been very active in the matter. Messrs. Garden and Tatlow have Messrs. Garden and Tatlow have general conception of what it is com- ceedings it is deserving of reproduction been besieging the ministers with protests. Some of the ministers held the tests. Some of the ministers held the view that as pulp woods do not include any of the timbers used in lumber operations, and as pre-emptors were protected under the reserve, that no serious obligations of the solution of the solution of the solution of the ministers held the view that as pulp woods do not include in the world to prove in a police court. The authorities found this out Tuesday when they tried to secure a conviction against Lee Sing, who was charged with the solution of the ministers held the view that as pulp woods do not include in the world to prove in a police court. The authorities found this out Tuesday when they tried to secure a conviction against Lee Sing, who was charged with

Mr. Garden was up the coast a few days ated, on Cormorant street on Saturday ce, and was full of indignation at evening. Information was laid charging finding the new company's posts driven him with an infraction of the health by in all the best land for timbering purlaw in conveying swill through the The apparent oversight, in permitting streets within prohibited hours. This are only representing the miners what loggers and lumbermen regard as morning when the case came up in the but that further, it is not to be undergross injustice, is explained, from a governmental standpoint, by the fact that Crease, contended that it was not proved any rights that we have or ought to have all the ministers have been so engrossed with the proceedings of the special com-swill, being a variety of fish internals, Mr. Dunsmuir: "Well I won't meet mittee that departmental matters have liquid and some decayed vegetable leaves been left very largely with the deputy as a side dish. The magistrate held won't meet them until they withdraw heads. However, the assurance is given with Mr. Crease that the authorities had from the Federation; then, and not till from authoritative sources that the re- not proved their case, so the charge was dismissed. It is quite evident from the foregoing that the next time the police the Federation. I will meet a commitgo into a prosecution of this sort they should secure expert testimony.

tee."

Mr. Bodwell: "It seems a pity that

peared to be in extremis, and the two constables, somewhat alarmed, hurried Mr. Bodwell: "Perhaps we might effect constables, somewhat alarmed, hurried back, secured a blanket and their emaciated charge to the police paragraph as for as the words "miners" here, adding: "I suppose if it stopped here." THE LIFE BUILDING MEDICINE that the jailer telephoned for the health there, adding: "I suppose if it stoppe that they work it would be all right?"

THAT WIVES AND MOTHERS officer, and Dr. Robertson soon arrived. With these words it would be all right?

Mr. Dunsmit: "Read that again " More than the suppose of the stoppe with the suppose of the stoppe with the suppose of the suppo The Chinaman was found to be in no immediate danger of dissolution, in fact Bodwell re-reads the passage. Paine's Celery Compound does a deception of appearances. It was discovered that he had just escaped from harbor improvements was left in the hands of the executive. The meeting have been detrimental to the health of friends footing the bill. When brought women and girls everywhere; they have to the station he was unable to walk,

shortly after adjourned.

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convist, so the case was dismissed.

That innocent piece of land is a pergeant Murray has frequently attempted to arbitrate the question, but has ex-hausted his stock of diplomacy to no avail. Neither lady owns the land in question, so neither has the right to

Fireman W. A. Woods.

BEFORE THE MINERS

Meeting of Committee Representing the Men and President of Coal Company.

Ladysmith, May 17 .- A conference between the owner of the Wellington collieries and a committee of his employees place." on strike has at last taken place, and there are now strong hopes and probabilities that a settlement will be arrived at before the royal labor commission, which reopened its sittings to-day, con-The House met this afternoon at 2 clude its labors at this place. As the result of many interviews and conference of they withdrew from the federation. They were a committee representing Extension cannot force me to recognize that federation. An interview had been granted ences between the commissioners and the commission, Mr. Justice Walkem, had counsel for the miners and Mr. Duns-A number of unimportant communications were received and disposed of in the usual manner.

A. B. Fraser, on behalf of a sub-committee on home industries, reported having waited on the Women's Council with satisfactory results. Since then a letter had been received from the council announcing that the proposed action towards the encouragement of the patron.

We believe the intense of unimportant communications were received and disposed of in the usual manner.

Before closing this report your committee the exclusive power of creating these reserves rests with the chief Commission, Art. Justed, and Art. Dunsal reported to the House upon the charges preferred by Smith Curtis against the power of creating these reserves rests with the Chief Commissioners and councing that the purpose of opening up this province; also the cash bonuses and liabilities and Works, although he doubtless consistent in regard to the House upon the charges preferred by Smith Curtis against the power of creating these reserves rests with the Chief Commissioners and councing that the purpose of opening up this province; also the cash bonuses and liabilities and Works, although he doubtless consistent to have presented with his colleagues of the executive. In the present instance, there seems to have been a misapprehension as to the extent of the lands covered by the results attained and the pressing also the exclusive. The finding of the commission was that the proposed was not extent the subsidy proposed was not extent the present instance, there seems to have been a misapprehension as to the exclusive.

The finding of the commission. We helper the intention to the vast gains the members of the and The government was also exonerated alternative propositions on his return to that a in respect to the negotiations with Mr. Ladysmith on Wednesday night, when his examination before the commission is to be continued. Unless in the inthat \$14,000 a month will be forthcoming in their support, it is possible that Thursday morning will see the end of the

The discussion which took place at the conclusion of to-day's sittings of the commission and which was a preliminary to the meeting between the parties, more suggestive of the attitude of Mr. Dunsmuir towards unions and the public generally in regard to the management of his own business than anything said by him during the course of his examina-

Mr. Bodwell: "I understand, Mr. Duns

resenting themselves, I understand?"
Mr. Bodwell: "I have a statement here in writing: 'We, the undersigned miners residing at Ladysmith, are willing to have an interview with Mr. Dunsmuir in connection with the present difficulties be tween him and the miners. It is distinctly understood that we are not representing any union in this interview, but

back, secured a blanket and carried this."
their emaciated charge to the police

Mr. Bodwell then read over the above

Mr. Dunsmuir: "Read that again." Mr. immediate danger of dissolution, in fact with him it was an illustration of the deception of appearances. It was distance to the western Federation. They had all taken up residence voluntarily at Lady-of the removal of the miners from Exmith, and were opposed to Extension as tension to Ladysmith. the Chinese hospital, where he had been and I do not know why, but that further ing so are foregoing any rights that we

have or ought to have in connection with organized labor." Mr. Dunsmuir: "No, take that out." Chief Justice Hunter: "I do not see any force in the addition of that paragraph. It adds nothing nor subtracts nothing. don't see that that provision helps or

Mr. Senkler (representing the miners): "The reason for putting that in is that the men don't wish it to be said now, or ever said, that they have not the right to maintain their right to organize. It might be made the camp.

sued that it was decided Ladysmith should ness said, he had told the men the town was to be at Ladysmith. He had told be said they would be giving in to Mr.

Chief Justice Hunter: "The probabili- given by other miners this afternoon. ties are that Mr. Dunsmuir will probably take up that point anyway after receiv-

ing them, if the receives them."

Mr. Dunsmuir—"Why should I give in Mr. Dunsmuir before the labor commis
The publication of the evidence given by the publica Through part of this Mrs. Newcombe in one inch. I will meet them as my men had been in the habit of driving her and not in connection with any federation Wellington Colliery Company, and at the or organization." (Turning to the miners afternoon sitting called Mr. Dunsmuir. cently, however, Mrs. Morley erected a in the room) "Pick out any men and I Mr. Senkler, of Vancouver, was present could, Mr. Dunsmuir replied that he will meet them." (To the commissioners) as counsel for the miners in the absence here to give my evidence as to the cause by Wednesday. Mr. Senkler asked for of the strike."

ing anything by appointing a committee to Bodwell it was decided that Mr. Dunsmeet Mr. Dunsmuir. If they come to an muir be recalled on Wednesday night. agreement, all right. If not, then-"

they understand it that way. But where trouble then was one of recognition of the union, a pit committee and eight hours from bank and hack. The trouble then was one of recognition of the union, a pit committee and eight hours from bank and hack. by meeting Mr. Dunsmuir in this way." difficulties at the Wellington collieries in

to discuss all about that." A West-bound passenger train on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad ran into a rock slide near Palisades, Colo., killing Engineer Goo. Stavent of this area of the men will be glad to meet Mr. Dunsmuir, and in seeing him they would not represent any organization. There had been a kind of the mines were closed. There had never been any trouble at Wellington as fong as they kept unions away.

of any kind, simply the miners here." Mr. Dunsmuir-"Put it in writing, leave taken any notice of it. All dealings had there was no water there that was fit to

the balance of that out, then I'll meet been with a committee of the company's

Rev. Mr. Rowe-"It seems to me a super. fused to deal with a committee of his

the men like to meet me as a committee never recognized any committee as comof my own men I will see them, but not, ing from a union."

not see why that meeting should not take Victoria to see him. "They sent in their place."

Chief Justice Hunter—"How will this do? sent out to ask if they represented the (reads): 'It is agreed that Mr. Dunsmuir Western Federation of Miners, and they will meet a committee of the miners, re. said they did, so I sent word back that

presenting the miners of Extension, and not as the executive of any union."

I would not see them; that was the end of that committee." Mr. Dunsmuir—"What I told the men of that committee,"

The next committee, two or three was that I would not recognize them until weeks later, had represented that they

tion."

admit that the public is affected and agree had been a colored man on the previous

I don't give way."

thing ought to be done to settle."

is to have the meeting." Mr. Dunsmuir-"I will meet a committee ters were sucking the blood out of them, of my own workmen, in no way connected that it was better for them to follow with the union."

the union." Mr. Dunsmuir-"And let the committee allow it to exist. This he had refused be picked out of this room. I don't want to allow.

Mr. Senkler-"I am instructed that Mr. tion was based on the interference of the

executive or otherwise as the officials of than that he wanted to manage his own the union."

parties and agreed to. morrow morning.

To-Day's Sitting.

Ladysmith, May 18.—At the sitting of the good man to the level of the one. Men had to observe union rules, and were, therefore, not free. The three Extension miners were examined, union at -the Nanaimo collieries had who testified that they were opposed to caused all the trouble there. Monday afternoon Constables Har without prejudice, an arrangement in Monday afternoon Constables Har without prejudice, an arrangement in on account of its being a Socialist body wages paid at the Wellington mine dur-Monday afternoon Constances Harper and Blackstock discovered a misersome way."

Commissioner Rowe: "I understand
outside Hay's blacksmith shop. He apoutside Hay's blacksmith shop. He apdice."

without prejudice, an arrangement with a preponderating control exercised
from the executive in the United States,
but that they had joined the local union
at Ladysmith because others were joining
at Ladysmith because others were joining
at Ladysmith because others were joining at Ladysmith because others were joining, lows: and they wished to have a voice in con- 1902.-April, \$73,549.85; May, \$76,trolling decisions that would affect their 710.44; June, \$65,116.52; July, \$65,440.interests. One witness said it was also the fear of blacklisting. They agreed that the 172,50; October, \$69,695.45; November, union question was the only issue. They \$68,287.78, December, \$65,622.48. pelieved in trade unions as a good thing for employers and men, but were opposed \$65,000.63.

nhealthy place to live in.

It is expected that more evidence in support of the company's contentions will be the manager to tell them.

"We are not fixing that up now. I am of Mr. Wilson, K. C., who is expected years ago. He explained that he had time before proceeding with the cross-Mr. Bodwell—"I do not know how anyone could understand that they were waivthe close of the examination by Mr.

After stating his connection with min-Mr. Dunsmuir—"It is just the same." ing on Vancouver Island, a connection which had lasted for over thirty years, ing on Vancouver Island, a connection the men are going to prejudice themselves Mr. Dunsmuir gave an account of the Chief Justice Hunter-"It is meeting hours from bank and bank. The com-them as a committee from these men, pany had refused to recognize a union, When they meet they will probably have and the outcome was that the men agreed to abandon their position and go Mr. Senkler-"Why not throw out any back to work. There had been no furwritten agreement in connection with this ther difficulty at the Wellington mines was causing a lot of trouble. In the matter? I am in a position to state this, till the mines were closed. There had

they would not represent any organization There had been a kind of a union at Alexandria, but the company had never

Chief Justice Hunter—"That question Asked as to whether he had always will probably be discussed at the interview."

dealt with a committee of his own men,
Mr. Dunsmuir replied that he had re-Rev. Mr. Rowe—"It seems to me a superfluous statement. No man foregoes his rights by having an interview where a question involving—"

Mr. Bodwell—"Mr. Baker has been here and insisted that Mr. Dunsmur should recognize the committee. The reporters are here, it might get out to the world that the committee undertook—"

Mr. Bodwell: "The objection you have is to meeting a committee representing some foreign body or union

the committee undertook—"

Mr. Dunsmuir—"I am not here to settle

Mr. Dunsmuir: "I don't say foreign. senting some foreign body or union. this in court here. I can settle it outside. I say any union. I don't want anything What I mean to say is I am going to have to do with unions. I can get along with the right to carry on my own business my own men without having any union. without the interference of anybody. If At Alexandria they called it a union. I

Witness then told of the committees That is what I have always said, and that that had come to interview him in regard is my stand."

to the present strike. Some time in Mr. Bodwell—"After this statement I do April a committee of three had come to

them on that ground. At this interview, Chief Justice Hunter-"The first point is witness had asked if they belonged to to get the meeting."

Mr. Dunsmu'r-"Your Honor, I came up they did, and he told them that he would here to give my evidence as to the cause not have anything to do with the feder-of the strike, and not in any way to try ation in any shape or form, that he would meet his own men if they would and settle this dispute."

"Chief Justice Hunter—"I think you must withdraw from the federation. There that in the interest of the public some deputation, and as he was not on this witness had asked where the nigger was, Mr. Dunsmuir-"Weil, I can't help that. He had heard of certain bets being made as to his meeting such a represen Chief Justice Hunter-"If anyone is giv- tative, and he therefore told them he terval the men should receive assurances from the Western Federation of Miners that \$14,000 a month will be forthcomist to have the meeting."

Comer Justice Hunter—"It anyone is givening way it is the men. They agree to see you in their individual capacity. The point is to have the meeting." Chief Justice Hunter-"I understand they wasn't giving them bread. The commitdon't wish to see you as representatives of the union."

tee had said witness need not recognize the union or the federation, but only

> Asked if he objected to the Western the executive, they can have one or two of them."
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> Asked if he objected to the Western Federation more than to any other union. Mr. Dunsmuir replied: "I object to all unions foderated on least or all unions foderated on least or all unions. Mr. Senkler—"We have the names of the sames, Jeffries and Doherty."
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> Mr. Dunsmur—"They belong to the executive, and that would be recognizing the union."
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> Mr. Dunsmur repnied: "I object to all unions, federated or local, or any other kind. I think I can treat with my own men without the interference of a union." Mr. Senkler—"I am instructed that Mr. Barnes and Mr. Jeffries do not belong to the executive."
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> Mr. Dunsmuir—"Well, if you don't belong to the executive I don't mind meet to the did not think the men had as much freedom; they were dictated to by the prelong to the executive I don't mind meet-ing you. I won't have anything to do with to the union, to the three or four heads, Chief Justice Hunter—"You had better agree among yourselves and see if you cannot get a committee among yourselves not." Witness said he could not. not get a committee among yourselves not on the executive."
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> Mr. Bodwell—"How will this do? 'It is had the right to discharge them if they understood that the committee will wait to unserving the committee will wait to make the representatives of the individual miners and not as the ing to recognize the Western Federation of the individual miners and not as the ing to recognize the Western Federation of the individual miners and not as the ing to recognize the Western Federation of the manage his own works. Pit committees interfered with This proposition was acceptable to all the management of business; they went After Mr. Dunsmuir had given evidence stalls and tons, instead of allowing the round the mines and put their prices on the commission adjourned until 10.30 to- management the right of fixing a price with individual miners. The pit committee fixed the price so as to bring down

1903.—January, \$71,527.32; February, Mr. Bodwell then took up the question

Mr. Dunsmuir explained that the John Bryden, ex-manager of the Welling- work at No. 1 sloke had commenced in ton Collieries, was also examined. He November, 1895, No. 2 slope had comtestified as to Extension being an unmenced in January, 1896, and work at healthy place to live in, from the lack of a the main tunnel in January in 1898. All water supply and as to his having advised of these were at or near Extension. In Mr. Dunsmuir against allowing Extension to become a mining camp. He knew that Dunsmuir had advised some of the land for the townsite at Ladysmith had men personally and also the manager that been purchased at a cost of \$6,340 in Ladysmith was to be the place of rest- April, 1896. The company started to dence. It was after the injunction which ship coal from Extension in September, prevented the company from shapping from 1899, at which time about 200 men were Departure Bay, at Nanaimo, had been is working. At the very beginning, witsome of the men himself, and had told

Asked about the committee of miners who had come to interview him about two years ago as to their being obliged told them they could live where they liked and I could hire them if I liked.

That is what I actually said.' Requested by Chief Justice Hunter to give the conversation as well as her couldn't go into it now as that was two meant by his reply that the townsite was to be at Ladysmith. His meaning was that he was not going to have then live at Extension

When asked by the Chief Justice how it was that the men got the impr from this interview that they might live at Extension, witness said: way as they have reported lots of things that I have said. They said I would recognize the union. I said the reverse.'

thought possibly it might be the latter. Continuing, in detail, Mr. Dunsmuir said his standpoint was in the first place that they were too near Nanaimo, which second place Extension was not a fit place to live. At Ladysmith, if not working, they could go boating, step on the train and go to Nanaimo or Exten-

sion. Extension was a hole. Further,

Wellington. His father would not sell lots there knowing that the mines at that place would be worked out. The newspapers went for them, "so I got angry," said witness, "and had lots surveyed off and sold to the men." This was ten years before the townsite was marked out. There had been no intenhaving offered to build a road across "It would have cost \$10,000 to build a bridge across the ravine, I meantime, the men at Union had come

works in Ladysmith. It had cost a had bought 320 acres from Kemp and E. & N. railway.

made and had been paid back before he died. Bailey had been charged nothing for the property. The company had turn to work, and the union did not declare the strike off, they would be retaken down the lumber of the men's larged as "scabs," and would, so to with the two Mottishaws on the Sunday Ladysmith, and had cleared the sites.
In concluding his evidence Mr. Duns-

muir said: "I gave \$300 to the Ladysmith band, and the first man they serenaded was the agitator who came here, Mr. Baker. The agitator is the whole ble. If the men follow me instead of a blood-sucker like Baker, I'll treat

(From Thursday's Daily.) Ladysmith, May 20.—The evidence given before the royal labor commission at its sittings yesterday would indicate that a number of the miners in the employ of the Wellington Colliery Company have never at any time thought very much of the Western Federation of Miners, nor desired to become members of that organization, and that others who have been strong in their allegiance up to the present, are now beginning to waver somewhat in their feelings and look upon the outcome of their present relationship to that organization with some suspicion. The last witness extrally an organization of men belonging to unions. He contended that they had a right to organization with some suspicion. The last witness extrally an organization of men belonging to unions. He contended that they had a right to organization with some suspicion. The last witness extrally an organization of men belonging to unions. He contended that they had a right to organization with some suspicion. The last witness extrally an organization of mentlifer ous miners union was a failure. If was liable to be governed from the United States because of the larger number of lodges there. He did not think a man should go into a thing until he could stand by it. He felt there was going to be a strike it organization was effected, and he had decided to go elsewhere for work if there was going to be a strike it organization was effected, and he had decided to strike, even if it wished to should the worked a month at Union since the strike even if it wished to should be at Ladysmith. He had not heard of any order that the men should live in Ladysmith. He had worked a month at Union since the strike at Ladysmith, but was not afraid of boycott, either for that or for not join from Extension. No pressure if they fell like it, but that the union. He had not been asked more than once, be had not been to did not think a man should in othink that the was going to be a strike it of the was going to be a strike it with the was sould be to go elsewhere for work if there wa

The union had received a telegram stating the likely to affect him. He did not think arrival of Mr. Baker in Denver. The computation had been arrived at by almost a single man. \$4 for each of from free choice, but only because money did not come; the men would have to use their own discretion in deciding on a line of action. He thought, however, that the ground of preference for the Western Federation would be done away with if the money did not come, and personally he could not see the centre for the Western Federation would be the some way to keep out men who came into this country to stir up strife, and that Canadian unions were enough for all purposes. He would favor compulsory arbitration.

Moses Woodburn, who had been four teen years at Nanaimo and worked results for the Wellington Colliers Compute the country to stir up strife, and that Canadian unions were enough for all purposes. He would favor compulsory arbitration.

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Asked by Chief Justice Hunter whether that a good sewage system would have thought their effect was to raise prices Socialistic doctrines were taught, he the men had considered that if a strike been introduced there, as men were payof the Western States should arise they ing ground rents. He favored unionism of money the same; that if unions were
to be apprehended, but he would not would be called upon to contribute, with as good for employees, but to go find any organization on the western Federal minor for the first of the form of the gives nerve force—makes rich blood. It's a time contract with incorporated unions. The favored unions were to be apprenenced, but ne would not contribute, with a good for employees, but to go find any organization on the working or playing out to exist it would be better for them to possible that the same; that if unions were to be apprenenced, but ne would not a ground real. The favored unions were to good for employees, but to go find any organization on the working or playing out to exist it would be better for them too possible that gives nerve force—makes rich blood. It's a time contract with incorporated unions. The favored unions were to exist if would be better for them too possible that the improved summer service. The time the foot life. Sold by Jack-like will be as follows: Trains leave to join any organization they pleased. If son & Co. and Hall Co.—132.

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

boring for another shaft four miles from ation, Chief Justice Hunter urged that it would be a pretty big order for the Mr. Dunsmuir explained in answer to
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Mr. Donsmuir explained in answ He said they had had an experience at that as there were no other unions of

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tion of making a townsite at Extension.

Had witness got land there when he offered \$2,000 for it, he would have used the land to keep the men from building round about the mine. Witness denied round about the mine. Witness denied to having offered to hull a road across tracks, and the mines. "I was looking Baker had told him that he would inafter the government, too," added Mr. form the headquarters of the resolution of the Ladysmith union and get a reply, told them there never would be any out. The only official communication was that if the majority were unreasontown here." He had refused an offer that had gone from here to Cumberland able a man was still bound by their wall, of property from Mr. Bramley three was a letter congratulating the men on but a good deal depended on the officers.

Kemp had bought from the carroll, who told of the first meeting at have earned in the same time a couple alway. Lots had been sold which it was decided to organize. The of hundred dollars. This amount he to the men at \$100, paid for by the impression that Mr. Baker had left on his mind, from his speech made on that would give them easier if they wanted it," added the witness.

"A great many told me after they were pleased they had come down, and the desirability of organization, or that the many would any the many would be blackfully if a ledger of hundred dollars. This amount he never expected to get back.

Commissioner Rowe: "Your initiation fees were pretty high."

Witness feared that he would be blackfully it and the would be blackfully it and the commissioner Rowe: "Your initiation for twenty years, first as secretary, and later as superintendent for twenty years. His policy had always been to recognize unions. He had in the early days urged the men to form a union. The feel wath the tom the twenty was first as secretary, and the twenty years, first as secretary, and later as superintendent for twenty years. His policy had always been to recognize unions. He had in the early days urged the men to form a union, the twenty days are the men to form a union of the union here had the twenty days are the men to form a union of the union here had the twenty days are the men to form a union of the union here had the twenty days are the men to form a union of the union here had the twenty days are the men to form a union of the union had the twenty days are the men to form a men the twenty days are the men to form a union of the union had the twenty days are the men to form a men the twenty days are the men to form a men the twenty days are the men to form a men the twenty days are the men to form a men the twenty days are the men to form a men the twenty days are the men to form a men the twenty d I think everyone here would say the same. Not everyone, perhaps; there may be some soreheads."

The biggest trouble was from Namarian, or the blacklisted if a lodge in getting employment wherever there was organized labor.

Samuel Lauderbach, who had worked sking the men at Cumberland to come and had gone to Extension five in sympathy with the men here and come in getting employment wherever there was organized labor.

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Samuel Lauderbach, who had worked fifteen years ago for the company at Wellington, and had gone to Extension five membership of the union here had averaged considerably over 1,000 men. There was organized labor. used to drive across to Extension and out in sympathy with the men here, and years ago, had been employed almost consell goods there. They had suffered in as to Baker having been present at that tinuously at Extension since that time. consequence of the removal. Witness meeting. The point had been raised that He was one of the first to live at Extension. He had a strike. This was due to conferthen named two or three persons whom then named two or three persons whom he had advised not to build at Extension, among these were Bailey, the firesann, who had built Temperance hall at that place, and had since been killed in the mines. His widow had kept boarders since. This was three years ago. After he had built he came to witness for an advance of \$200 to help to paper and paint it. The advance had been advance had been advance had been to build a femporary shack there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at the company whenever difficulties arose. Under ordinary circumstances there would be a meeting of the executive at Denver. The situation at that time, Mr. Haggart had told him the present time was that the men were to live in Extension, though no particular reason was given. He himself had batched there for nine months. Conclude the executive of the union have lumber to build a femporary shack there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be a meeting of the executive at there, but that the town was to be a meeting of the executive at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be a meeting of the executive at there, but that the town was to be at the company whenever difficulties arose. Under ordinary circumstances there, but that the town was to be at there, but that the town was to be at the company whenever difficulties arose. Under ordinary circumstances there, but that the town was to be at the company whenever difficulties arose. Under ordinary circumstances there, but that the town was to be at the company wheneve

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Ladysmith, May 20.—The evidence was really an organization of metalifer
did not think a man should go into

present, and the turn which it took order that the men were not to live at one advantage was that term agreeshowed the attitude in which the men Extension.

ent, had the local union received any ter conditions for their members than running to extremes. Had the old un definite assurances from the Western men could secure individually for them which had formerly existed at Extension Federation of the aid which they intend-selxes. One disadvantage was that Federation because they believed it had reason got control they were liable, to go a strong financial backing, and would give them good support. They had not previously examined its constitution, nor had they made full enquiries concerning from doing so, that men were the best previously examined its constitution, nor had they made full enquiries concerning it. In fact they had acted almost entirely upon rumor. The Federation had given in all \$790 to aid the miners here. About a week ago the union had received a telegram from Denver, saying that a unions dragged down good men to the to organization; that he had come there a telegram from Denver, saying that a draft for \$1,000 was on the way.

Chief Justice Hunter: "That draft was on its way at our last sitting; it is still ton, according to what they mined. He on the way! Would the men not have thought that the contention as to the interference of a pit committee was exag\$150,000 which would have been coming gerated; that the committee did not in
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Mr. Mottishaw: "That is a certainty."
Witness stated that on Saturday last a telegram had been sent to Denver, asking for \$14,000 a month, but that no definite answer had as yet been received.

The union had received a telegram statism that the executive were awaiting for the company for twelve years, did not know why he had joined the union, except that all others had joined. He had never lived at Extension, and would not like to live there. He thought that the executive were awaiting the likely to affect him. He did not the would have likely to affect him. control and been arrived at by all lowing \$16 for a single man, \$4 for each rot from free choice, but only because The only other witness called was Juo.

The only other witness called was Juo.

Bryden, who had been manager of the married man. These amounts were absolutely necessary for a mere existence, strikes and trouble with unions than July, 1894. He testified as to having disbut they would not help to pay any of where there were none, as many grieviussed with Mr. Dunsmuir the non-advis-the instalments that were owing on ances were killed by the committee. He ability of men living at Extension; that Rouses men were purchasing on the installment plan. Witness could not tell than at Extension, thinking the latter occasion fever. It was long debated as what the consequence would be if the place unhealthy. He thought there ought to whether Departure Bay instead of

where anything was to be gained by cently for the Wellington Colliery Com-keeping on with the Western Federation, pany at Wellington and Extension, did that he did not know that he objected to keeping on with the Western Federation, if they could not send the necessary aid.

pany at Wellington and Extension, did that he did not know that he objected to unions if they were properly conducted, but failed to see the use of them. He one in which to live. It was not likely to, on financial grounds. If he saw that Socialistic doctrines were taught, he

ation, and these constituted a board be- among the men.

naimo men would discriminate in any Western Federation was to teach its was in the present case. way.

Questioned as to the relation of the strike at Cumberland and the strike at He had joined the organization because

Western Federation was in the present case.

Mr. Bryden had not formed any opinion as to how disputes should be settled.

He had joined the organization because

Mr. Bramley at Extension. A road to what would be done at headquarters of unions, but preferred a Canadian to what would be done at headquarters of unions, but preferred a Canadian work, or employers to carry on their process would have interfered with the before taking that responsibility. Mr. individuals. Real grievances were more naimo. likely to be listened to. The disadvantage years ago because he didn't want to build a town there.

Was a letter congratulating the file of the good deal depended of the country.

Six witnesses were called by the col-At present he was putting in waterlicry company to show that a number of the men were opposed to joining the ation were too far away. Up to the good many thousand dollars, perhaps western Federation, and also to living present time the men have got little from that organization. He personally had re-The first of these witnesses was Henry ceived \$4.40, where, if at work, he would

assurance that the Federation would help sidering himself only he would have conthem. If any of the men wished to re-

speak, expel themselves from the Feder- previous to that at which it was decided to organize. They had come to his house At this time Mr. Bodwell, K. C., put to see him about renting rooms, and the in a copy of the Miners' Magazine for discussion had taken place as to whether the present month, which contained a printed list of person who were "scabbing" in other place, and also read a number of extracts from the same magazine to illustrate the vituperative nature gramme, but had refused. He was it of some of the writings it contained. of some of the writings it contained.

Witness did not think this was a good much of the Western Federation, and

ments could be signed by both parties, are inclined to look upon matters at the present time. In substance Mr. Mottiness said he thought the advantages of without trouble. The disadvantages lay shaw said that at no time, up to the present time.

to them from the company in that time?"

Mr. Mottishaw: "I think so myself."

Chief Justice Hunter: "Experience has shown the Western Federation has not been of much advantage so far?"

Mr. Mottishaw: "That is a certainty."

forgot who the committee did not induction to the method of settling strikes that public enquiry was a good thing, that it brought he had belonged at Nanaimo, where he public opinion to bear upon the matter. Thomas McMillan, who had been working forgot who the committee were a feet and the committee did not induction.

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> that as there were no other unions of ation, and these constituted a bottom of coal miners except at Fernie or Nanaimo, fore which difficulties were first brought belonging to the Western Federation, the blacklist could not have very much effect with things were left by this board to arbitration. Some things were left by this board to arbitration. To this question, however, no satisfactory reply was given. The questions arbitration. If matters got to a dead-tory reply was given. The questions were followed by an argument between the computation of the comput fect.
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> Witness did not think that the Naresult in a strike. The object of the whether that was not the situation as 1t

enforced. having offered to build a road across write them to that effect, but did not to live at Extension—that it was not a that compulsory arbitration would work rursed; a well organized union would represent the present and the state of the present across that compulsory arbitration would work rursed; a well organized union would represent the present and the present across that the present across that the present across the present the better arrangements that could be see doing.

The commission sits to-day at Na
trouble. Things got ventilated, sifted and brought to a business basis in a

Nanaimo, May 20 .- The royal labor ommission held an afternoon sitting at the court house here to-day. Messrs. Bodwell, K. C., and Senkler were present, but all questions were asked by Chief Justice Hunter, the chairman. S. M. Robins, ex-superintendent of the New Vancouver Coal Company, was the Western Fuel Company and officers only witness examined, but he was examined at considerable length. He had and later as superintendent for twenty years. His policy had always been to recognize unions. He had in the sorted

which could not be publicly discussed with a body of men. The mutual confidence between the company and the union had never been broken from first to last.

The company had paid a dividend of 1/2 per cent. during good and bad times. Asked did the men ever consent to a

half yearly meetings, but never in any shape was urged in face of statements made to the executive of the union. At | will be investigated. the half yearly meetings a six months' contract was entered into, revised or reewed. These meetings were in the nature of conferences, not arguments. Difficulties were first brought up for adjustment between the underground boss and the individual miner, then brought to notice of underground manager, and only as a last resort did the committee meet the superintendent. Sometimes this final appeal would not occur in a year, and very infrequently at all times. The men made it a point of honor to try and settle grievances themselves and bother

management as little as possible. Men were paid by the ton, the average wage being per day \$3 to \$3.50, occasionally as high as \$4 and \$5, but this very seldom, and most exceptional. \$80, \$90 and \$100 a month was about the est wages the men would earn; \$3 was regarded as a minimum for a fair day's ork. Eight hours had always been the

The employment of Chinese in the nines had been discontinued by mutual arrangement in 1887, and had not been esumed since. The company had sold town lots to men

Nanaimo from \$150 to \$500, mostly at \$350, on nominal payment in a year's time, but in practice always longer. The last three years, because of a gloomy outlook, the company had not allowed men to buy from them.

Mr. Robins explained at some length

the system of five acre lots which the ompany had arranged with a number of the men, on a lease of 21 years with option of purchase at the end of 10 years The prices of purchase at that time varied from \$100 to \$200 per acre.

Asked as to his experience with inter

erence on the part of unions, Mr. Rob- Tumors, it must not be forgotten, are ins said: "We have never experienced serious, and should not be neglected for any friction with the miners as a union several reasons. In the first place, their that we might not have experienced had there been no union." Only on one occasion in the history of the union had the mean them the miner had been no union. the management heard of as much as in the third place they frequently dea hint of the men going on strike, and velop into cancers. Few people care to that was by a member of the executive, have these growths removed by the surwho was called to order by the rest of geon, as they dread the pain of the op-Asked as to advisability of men join-

said if the organization got into the said if the organization got into the hands of unscrupulous trusts it might be used to industries here but not the which tumors and cancers develop. Afused to injure industries here, but not necessarily so. It might be creating a safeguard against conditions that might arise for men to join such an organization. He couldn't oppose men joining a foreign organization to strengthen a local mion. The larger the body of men the

For the settlement of disputes, tors with inner matters of a situation He would have confidence in a board, and couldn't see how an award could be

the head of the union of his employees From an employer's point of view, with out a union grievances were easily cursed; a well organized union would r separate cliques got together and made

He thought that incorporation of the nion was a good thing, as it increase the sense of responsibility. He though nen should be allowed to live where the liked; he would not force men to liv anywhere against their will.

The commission will continue its si tings here to-morrow, at which time is expected that the manager of th the local union will be examined.



DECIDE TO REMAIN IN THE FEDERATION

Vote Taken at Meeting Was Almost Unanimous-Proposal Included a Reduction in Wages.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, May 21 .- Contrary to expects ions, there was no meeting of the miner at Ladysmith last night. Mr. Dunsmuir came up on the evening train and laid draft of a proposal before the committe After a short conference it was decided to call a meeting some time to-day.

support Ladysmith and Cumberland more stripped, but apart from this little damage is believed to have been done.

The Perry residence was its dissolution on the Island. He was con- frame building, and its loss, together fident, however, they would extend gener- with that of the contents destroyed, repbefore them. Nanaimo has contributed by insurance. Owing to the hose crossnearly all the support thus far for the ing over the E. & N. track the inbound strikers. Should the strike continue it is noon train from Nanaimo was detained reported the men will be assessed 10 per at Russell station for a time. cent. of their earnings next month.

Nanaimo, May 21 .- By an almost unanimous vote the miners at Ladysmith to-day declined Mr. Dunsmuir's offer and decided to stay by the Federation. The terms of continued indefinitely. An attempt will made in a few days to start the work, strike or not.

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RESIDENCE BURNED DOWN.

The Home of B. J. Perry, Mary Street, Demolished Thursday Morning.

Fire destroyed the residence of B. J.
Perry, Mary street, Victoria West, damaged a cottage adjoining, and came within an ace of consuming a good sized frame barn on the rear of the block on Thursday. The blaze started about 11 o'clock, and originated in so far as now known in the roof of the house. It is believed a spark alighting on the roof caused the conflagration.

When the fire department was sum-

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Dated this 28th day of March, 1903.

GEORGE R. ELLIOTT. moned a big volume of smoke issued from the roof. No water could be secured except from Springfield avenue

of the Miners' Union this relief question All, however, could not be gotten out of the upper part of the Perry structur in time, and considerable was demolish-Parker Williams, of the local union, who ed with the building. A fresh breeze has been chosen to attend the convention blew off the water, and time and again at Denver, interviewed before leaving, the roof of the cottage caught and was thought that should the Federation fail to

DEATH OF W. CHARLES.

Away Thursday Morning.

William Charles, a well known and highthe settlement are understood to be the ly respected citizen, passed away at the abandonment of the Federation and ten family residence, 216 Fort street, Thursday. per cent. reduction in wages. All negotia- Deceased was 72 years of age and a native ions are now off and the strike will be of Winnipeg, Manitoba. He was connected with the Hudson Bay Co. practically all his life, retiring some years ago when he held the office of inspecting chief factor of the company. A family of two daughters, Mrs. D. M. Eberts and Mrs. Worsfold, of New Westminster, and one son, Cal education reported the result of Tuesday evening's meeting, and request Wallam Charles, jr., of Kamioops, is left, ed the appointment of a committee of Wallam Charles, jr., of Kamloops, is left to mourn his loss. Mr. Charles resided in five to act in conjunction with the com-

and at 2.30 p. m. at Christ Church cathe-

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island. It is proposed to go on at once with the building and get the creamery inning as soon as possible. The follow ing is a list of officers: President, H. W. Bullock; vice-president, G. Scott; dire tors, S. T. Conery, W. E. Scott Edward Walters, treasurer; E. Lee, J. R. I Legh, J. Horrel, J. Harrison; secretar; E. Lee, J. R. F H. O. Allen. The site of the creamery is at Ganges Harbor. -The Tourist Association held a

meeting on Tuesday afternoon when the question of deciding on a site for the establishment of sea baths was discussed. It was decided to leave the matstomach and good digestion—those right the executive next Tuesday. The secre- It imparts a cool, restful feeling to the

MINERAL ACT.

NOTICE

Asked did the men ever consent to a reduction of wages, Mr. Robins replied:
"Most assuredly so. On one special occasion when business in our market was so demoralized that it was hard to sell coal, when the matter was explained to the men, they voluntarily accepted 20 per cent. of a reduction."

The officers of the company had agreed to do the same. A month later the figures were revised to a 10 per cent. reduction, which continued in operation for seven years, till the market justified a reversion to the old rate. The question of an increase was raised at half yearly meetings, but never in any shape was urged in face of statements of the Miners' Union this relief question of the first consequently the was dearned and fairall's brewery, away across the railway line at the head of the street. Consequently the whole structure was explained to the form the following described hands in twelver, two delegates left that menting and that there is no relief forthcoming, and that the market planted at the northwest to attend the convention of the Federation of an increase was raised at half yearly meetings, but never in any shape was urged in face of statements of the Miners' Union this relief question Dated this 19th day of May, 1903. W. J. ROBINSON.

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rive at Victoria at 8.50 a. m. and 8 p. n. Arrangements for securing the Vic toria Gardens for the summer were also considered. The secretary announced that preparations were being made for inaugurating a launch service to the Gorge after the 24th of this month.

-Wednesday afternoon the funeral of the late Geo. S. Furnell took place at Well Known Resident of Victoria Passed Market street. Religious services were conducted by Rev. H. J. Wood, both at the house and grave. There was a large attendance and many handsome floral ributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Messrs R Tubbs J Hunter. R. Pollock, John Bays, W. Hill and Joseph Bays.

-At last night's regular semi-monthly meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council the committee on te cal education reported the result of this city for many years.
Out of respect to deceased, the Hudson to apply to the provincial government to apply to the provincial government. mittee appointed at the police gathering Bay Company's flag was flying at half- and city council for aid in the establishmast to-day. The funeral will take place on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the residence, in the city. The civic committee asked for the names of four representatives of organized labor, two to be submitted to the provincial government and two to the city council for consideration as representatives on the Royal Jubilee hospital board. The Painters' Union eneids, but is entirely vegetable in com- dorsed the technical school movement position. Putnam's never stings or | and the Blacksmiths' Union thanked the council for its services in bringing the recent strike to a successful issue. Secretary Chas. Hilton, of the Building Trades Council, Vancouver, wrote that there was no shortage of bricklayers in that city, and requested Victoria layers to govern themselves accordingly.

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Hon. Mr. Wells replied as f Yes. 2. Such a provision is a as the reservation does not incovered by special timber li Answered by reply to No. 2." Capt. Tatlow asked leave to the following resolution: "The of the House be granted for a all agreements, orders-in-cour

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

DECIDED TO PRINT ALL THE EVIDENCE

Mr. McPhillips and Mr. Houston Exchanged Courtesies in the House Wednesday Afternoon.

After the presentation of the report of the royal commission in the House stated that the government was prepared answer the questions on the order

Several were asked to stand over. When Mr. Curtis inquired a series, the first of which was: "Is the government aware that the contractor or arheitect is allowing aliens, brought in for the purpose, to do decorative work on Government House, when there are residents of was continued. the province thoroughly capable of doing

The Chief Commissioner objected that the questions were out of order, inas- 27th. uch as they made statements contrary

Mr. Curtis took exception to this construction being put upon it. Mr. Me-Phillips also supported this contention.

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Prillips also supported this contention.

Premier Prior held that an opinion was expressed in the question out of order inasmuch as a fact was stated.

Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. How many applications for coal and oil prospecting licenses in hocks 4,593 and 4,594, Southeast Kootenay, are made by agents claiming to be eating for the applications? 2. Have the agents signing the above applications satisfied the government that they were duly authorized to sign the above mentioned applications? 3. What steps, if any, do the government intend to take to assert and the proposition of the most successful in the ensuing terms would of the most successful in the ensuing terms would of the annulas work harder for one man than they were of course, then called attention to the filmess of Rev. J. W. Winslow, of Asheroft, who is at present at the Jublies of Rev. J. W. Winslow, of Asheroft, who is at present at the Jublies of Rev. J. W. Winslow, of Asheroft, who is at present at the Jublies of Rev. J. W. Winslow, of Asheroft, who is at present at the Jublies of Rev. J. W. Winslow, of Asheroft, who is at present at the Jublies of Rev. J. W. Winslow, of Asheroft, who is at present at the Jublies of the Methodist church.

This is why your spirits are weigh ed, down like lead, while you feel disposition of sympathy, which was secont and oil prospecting licenses in the sunshine, and take Ferrozone.

The Speaker ruled the question out of order inasmuch as a fact was stated.

Mr. Oliver asked the Chief Commissions is \$501, an increase of \$45 over last real. He had known cases where men would for another with bigger pay. Now of the successful in the annual the head of the work harder for one man than the work would for another with bigger pay. The wore, of course, two sides overy question. The matter, however, should be thoroughly studied, and no minister should be backward in giving voice to his convictions.

The Speaker ruled the question out of the Methodist church.

Rev.

Capt. Tatlow asked leave to introduce the following resolution: "That an order

government would consent to this. Mr. Oliver withdrew his amendment most unfortunate that the government had made such a mistake at this time. Premier Prior said that Mr. Gore admitted that the mistake had been made mself. The government was not to be held responsible for this.

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cal printer and not a politician he was for \$2.50.

satisfied it would take two months to print it. He said that he had attended some of the sittings and more utter rot he had never listened to in the questions asked.

The Speaker called Mr. Houston to

Mr. Houston, continuing, said: "There never was a committee in British Columbia which had wasted as much time a this committee," (cries of order), "and CONFERENCE DISCUSS he must add that the junior member for Victoria had done more than his share adding to it."

Mr. McPhillips objected to such insultg language being used. The Speaker again called Mr. Hous-

on to order.
Mr. Houston said it would take all the facilities available in the city to get it printed in one week.

Mr. McPhillips said: "Well, it will be printed. You'll see that."

Mr. Houston—"Well, who are you?

be printed forthwith.

ence of ill ventilated rooms and, still

No women needs to be told the charm the power of sparkling eyes. And every woman-no matter what her features capt. Tatlow asked that provision be Bright area and a perfect complexion. The for such amendment as would provide the secretary, Geo. H. Morden. Bright eyes and a perfect complexion come from pure blood—and pure blood by Mr. Helmcken.

Premier Prior, referring to an article of the Columbian implicating the government in the timber license matter, distance in the blood Dr. Williams' church.

Rev. Mr. Sanford be better for the matter in the timber license matter, distance in the timber license matter, distance in the timber license matter.

The Provincial Secretary said that the King's printer informed him that it the evidence before the committee.

A. E. McPhillips wanted the evidence of the product of the provincial Secretary said that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is found on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send to enquire into them, how the true conditions, as was for Pale People," is found on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send to enquire into them, how the true conditions, as was for Pale People, is found on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send to enquire into them, how the true conditions, as was for the other. At present the conference was not in a position to judge. If the Dominion government did not know the true conditions, as was for Pale People," is found on the wrapper around every box. If in doubt send to enquire into them, how the true conditions, as was for the other. At present the conference was not in a position to judge. If the Dominion government did not know the true conditions, as was for leave the plan is participle through the formation of local branches of the International Sunday School Associations. printed even if they had to go to an outside office. He thought it should be direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be

ECONOMIC OUESTION

Interesting Debate at Monday After noon's Session - Resolution Referred to the Committee.

You seem not only to think that you are the member for Victoria, but that you are the whole shooting match."

Almost tht whole of Monday after-the member for Victoria, but that you are the whole shooting match."

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Almost the whole of Monday after-those holding the capital and those providing the labor.

Rev. Robt. Wilkinson, of Cumberland. Keith; Kamloops, Rev. A. E. Hether-thought that the reason for strikes was ington; West Kootenay, Rev. J. H.

Speak at once, Mr. McPhillips said, "Yes, speak at once, Mr. McPhill

It was decided that the evidence should Vichert, of the Calvary Baptist church, that what was at the bottom of all this port of the committee on Epworth was introduced. He made a brief speech evil was selfishness. The only thing that League work. This said in part: "We

any, do the government intend to take dinner by a sense of refreshing bright was in a measure true. Who was return if the applications by agents ness.

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The Chief Commissioner asked that the questions had been long enough on the order papers for a reply to be forthcoming.

Mr. Tatlow asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Is it the intention of the battles of life. Ferrozone nourishes the entire human organism and brings health. Try it right away. Price 50 cents per box, or six boxes for \$2.50, at all druggists, or by mail from The Ferrozone Company, Kingston, Out.

The Chief Commissioner asked that the questions had been long enough on the order papers for a reply to be forthcoming.

Mr. Tatlow asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following are not strong and well. It fortifies you against the strain of excessively hot or cold weather, and supplies a reserve for the Island Power to the workingmen labor. As a result of this found its way into the tilks of the custom to preach sermons on Europe to the solution, said that in its man adoption as directly responsible for the custom to preach sermons on the Sunday before Labor Day. To these addresses the allow making the Area stain of countries the custom to preach sermons on the Sunday before Labor Day. To these addresses the saloons, and stend adverted by Rev. R. N. Powell.

In answer to a communication from C. J. South, of the Society for the Preventan of the custom to the custom to preach sermons on sunday, July 5th, there was no provision for preaching on the order papers for a reply to be forthcoming.

Mr. Tatlow asked the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following near the custom to preach sermons of the custom to preach sermons on Sunday,

Churches in Seattle.

The Pacific coast congress of Congregational churches, which was held last week in Seattle, was attended by about the widespread industrial commotions which had marked the past few years. It was high time that the church of God, as a whole, and not only the Methodist church, should take a stand. Neither Rev. D. White, Rev. D. White, Rev. G. H.

White, Rev. Mr. Sanford and Rev. Mr.
Dean. Laymen—Messrs. Okell, Spencer, Wells, Gaugh, Liphardt and Davey.
Rev. Goro Kaburagi, M. A., made an and finally adopted.

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On Sunday evening he addressed an advance of over three thousand in the soat the Coal City. He favored the Armory, and throngs who could not get be at the concluded in the bounds than that allowed. The agreement provided for 100 square miles. When it was discovered that something was wrong Mr. Farrell was communicated with and would arrive to-night, when the matter of would be rectified.

John Oliver thought that a matter of having granted a lease of 600 square mile one required miles for a 100 square mile one of coars, whose home is in Montclair, of the congress will meet. The congress will meet to find the debate, was distressing, but it was particularly at the favored the Armory, and throngs who could not get to do with politics. However, it was not supposed to have anything to entire was not supposed to have anything to do with politics. However, it was now beginning to realize that minister was not supposed to have anything to ecure the country was beginning to realize that minister was not supposed to have anything to ecure the country was beginning to realize that minister was not supposed to have anything to ecure the country was beginning to realize that minister was not supposed to have anything to ecure the country was beginning to realize that mance country was beginning to realize that minister was not supposed to have anything to country was beginning to realize that many commodifies can be imported from the Dominion far cheaper than the Dominion far cheaper than the country was beginning to realize that the country was beginning to realize tha churches, whose home is in Montclair, H. D. Helmcken proposed as an interpolation of the debate.

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New Jersey. The congress will meet that the maps should also be three years hence in Los Angeles.

Churches, whose home is in Montclair, had been said the Methodist church was in the van of all other churches. All were adopted with the committees. All were adopted with the doing what was proposed the conference of the former, which was reported in all our churches and church property in the van of all other churches. All were adopted with the case of the former, which was reported in all our churches and church property in the van of all other churches. All were adopted with the case of the former, which was reported in all our churches and church property in the van of all other churches. All were adopted with the case of the former, which was reported in all our churches and church property in the van of all other churches. All were adopted with the case of the former, which was reported in all our churches and church property in the van of all other churches. All were adopted with the case of the former, which was reported in all our churches and church property in the van of all other churches. All were adopted with the case of the former, which was reported in all our churches and church property in the van of all other churches. All were adopted with the case of the former, which was reported in all our churches and church property in the van of all other churches. should remember that it was delicate ferred back for a revision of clause 8. it is devoted to the use for which it is ground. Personally he was not afraid of The session adjourned at 6 o'clock. A Clear Skin, Rosy Cheeks and Bright the employer or the employee, but so many interests were involved that the

matter was of so great importance the motion should be referred to a committee was submitted by the fee for such amendment as would provide the secretary, Geo. H. Morden.

Rev. J. H. Morden moved a vote of the Sunday thanks to the friends of conference delegates in Victoria who had so royally and the secretary of the Sunday school committee was submitted by the gates in Victoria who had so royally and the secretary of the Sunday school committee was submitted by the generously entertained them during the secretary of the Sunday school committee was submitted by the secretary.

Rev. Mr. Sanford held that it would schools in be better for the matter to be dealt with ship, 7,328; increase, 240; total force, 8,289; linerease, 1,201. Two hundred a bit of proof: "For upwards of three years I suffered from anaemia," says company, with the exception of Mr. Williams Mary Jackson, of Normandale, with whom he had not had 500 cords.

W. D. Clifford announces that the companies of Western subsidy matter would be greater would be greater with the western subsidy matter would be greater than that of capital. What was needed the public to reports of the proceedings and the copies of the proceeding and devastation content and the e able to report before the 26th. Pink Pills. Before I had taken them that of capital. What was needed was earnest attention. To this end we renot be able to report before the 26th. He suggested that an order of the House might be made and the printing of the evidence before the committee might be evidence before the committee might be the use of the pills for some time longer my strength returned, the color came back to my face, and I gained fourteen back to my face, Mr. Helmcken asked that no agree back to my later, and I gained product the light of the company until the papers had all Williams' Pink Pills to every weak, ail
Bringing about perfect harmony. No Sabbath school prayer meeting once a month in conjunction with the regular

Rev. T. W. Hall had spent some years tion.'

the question was not taken up by the federal government along the line of compulsory arbitration, the country was "In order that the several items of compulsory arbitration, the country was on the verge of a great industrial civil war. The duty of the pulpit with regard greatest possible extent into the practiwar. The duty of the pupit with regard to the matter was to deal with the moral phase of the question. It was not true that the mouths of the Methodist preachers were muzzled. They should be heard ers were muzzled. They should be heard whereby the most approved methods of on all questions affecting the people so Sabbath school work shall be brought vitally as that under discussion.

there was antagonism between the em-ployer and employee. The final solution each school upon the district assigned to for the establishment of a business, school so visited provide the secretary's therefore one should be considered equal to the other. On this basis the profits
of the business would be shared between follows: Victoria, Noah Shakespeare;

speak at once, Mr. McPhillips said, "Yes, if you had your way there would be no investigation. You said so."

"You would not be on the committee, anyway," replied Mr. Houston.
Finally order was restored until the House adjourned, when the uproar again was continued.

Baer, of Nanaimo, referring to the economic conditions prevailing in British and employee. Conciliation or arbitration would be beneficial. The trouble, however, was that the employers did not as a rule interest themselves in the physical and moral welfare of the ensuing term. Disposes, and the conference, Rev. J. F.

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Columbia and the best methods to adopt to bring about perfect harmony.

Rev. M. A., D. D.

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Capt. Tatlow asked leave to introduce was received, considered and finally adopted.

The Pacific coast congress of Congress the following resolution: "That an order of the House be granted for a return of all agreements, orders-in-council and correspondence relating to the reservation of lands for the Island Power Co., Ltd." and the was not satisfied with the reply of the Chier Commissioner. He had noticed that the Island Power Company had sold out to an English company. This put another phase on it and he thought that something should be done to protect the country. The company had got an ware far in the Universe of the House be given. He understood as pulp lands. There was a possibility that these were timber limits obtained under pulp limits in order to avoid the increased creatal.

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There was a large attendance at Monmatter should be dealt with carefully so as to prevent an injustice to one or the as to prevent an injustice to one or of a clear complexion. No man can be other party.

Dr. Whittington thought that as the devotional exercises were first held,

The report in part says:
"We have carefully examined the re-

ing girl or woman."

These pills are good for all troubles

The good for al

"Your committee recommend that in John Houston said that being a prac-mailed at 50 cents per box or six boxes in Nanaimo, but professed no great knowledge of the question. There was

no other solution than through the acceptance of the Word of God.

Rev. H. M. Sutherland believed that if

forcibly before each school, we recom-Mr. Chamberlain held that the reason mend that a Sabbath school secretary of the present industrial strife was that be appointed for each district, whose of the question would be obtained when a system of co-operation was adopted. him at least once a year for the pura system of co-operation was adopted. Both capital and labor were necessary upon methods of work, and that each

was introduced. He made a brief speech complimenting the Methodist church on the successful work performed in British Columbia and throughout the whole of Canada. In conclusion he extended hearty greetings from the Baptist churches of the city, and entressed the lope that the ensuing term would be one of ill ventilated rooms and, still more, poorly ventilated lungs. The blood has declined to a sluggish stress, Rey. J. A. Wood, chairman of Kambolio and the complimenting the Methodist church on the Methodist church on the Methodist church on the successful work performed in British could remedy this was faithful and energetic preaching of the Gospel.

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The contingent fund committee's sentative to the missionary board.

submitted as follows The Victoria District. Victoria-Metropolitan, Elliott S. Rowe, D. D.; John P. Hicks, chaplain to Wes-leyans in H. M. forces at Esquimait, by reysars in H. M. forces at assignment, by permission of conference; Geo. W. Dean, superannuated. Centennial, Jas. P. Westman. Victoria West, S. S. Osterhout, Ph. D. James Bay, Charles F. Conor. Chinese Mission, one to be sent (under Supt. Metrogolitan).

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Hughes.
Nanaimo Chinese Mission-One to be sent (under Supt. of Wallace street). Cumberland—W. D. Misener. Fred. S.

Okell to attend Victoria College. The Vancouver District. The Vancouver District.

Vancouver-Wesley church, Walter E. Pescott, B. A.; Cornelius Bryant, superannuated. Princess St., R. Newton Powell, secretary of conference. Mount Pleasant, Chas. H. M. Sutherland; E. Robson, D.D., superannuated. Sixth avenue, Alfred E. Green. Chinese Mission, one to be sent (under Supt. Sixth Ave.) Japanese Mission, including Sapperton and Steveston, Goro Kaburagi. Scandinavian Mission, C. N. Hauge.

Richmond—Elihu Manuel.

Mapie Ridge and Agassiz—W. Lashley Hall.

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Victoria Japanese—Ukichi Oyama (under Supt. G. Kaburagi).
Cumberland Japanese Mission—Under Supt. G. Kaburagi; E. E. Scott, under order of transfer; W. G. Mahon to attend

C. M. College. The Yukon District. Dawson-Wm. H. Barraclough, B. A. Duncan Creek—One to be sent. Dominion Creek—F. A. Magee. Sulphur Creek—One to be sent. Atlin—One wanted.

The Westminster District. New Westminster Dueen's avenue, Geo. H. Morden: Wilford J. Sipprell, B. A., B. D., principal C. M. College, by permission of conference; T. D. Pearson, superannuated; J. P. Bowell, superannuated. West End, B. Hedley Balderston, B. A. Sapperton, to be supplied from College, under superintendency of principal of College. Chinese Mission, one to be sent (T. C. T. under Supt.) lege. Chinese Mission, one to be sent (T. C. T.—under Supt. Queen's avenue). Ladner-Arthur N. Miller. Cloverdate and Langley-Robert Wilkin-

Coverdate and Langley-Robert Wilkinson (C. H.)
Sumas-To be supplied.
Chilliwack-Thomas W. Hall (Jos. Hall, principal Coqualectza Institute, by permission of conference).
Cheam-R. J. Irwin; Chas. Whittaker to attend C. M. College; Geo. R. B. Kinney to attend C. M. College.

The Kamloops District. The Kamloops District,

Kamloops—A. E. Hetherington, B. A.,
B. D.; Jas. Turner, president of conference, superannuated; Jas. H. White, local
Supt. missions. Kamloops Chinese Mission, to be supplied under Supt. K.

Thompson River—To be supplied.
Nicola—John S. Pye.
Salmon Arm—Jas. A. Wood.
Revelstoke—Chas. Ladner.
Trout Lake City—A. K. Sharp.
Golden—R. B. Laidley.
Enderby—Arthur E. Roberts; J. E. Rosoman, supernumerary. Vernon—To be supplied.
Okanagan—John W. Bowering, B. A. Keremeos-One to be sent. Hedley-J. M. B. Cariboo—To be supplied.
Ashcroft—Jos. W. Winslow.
L'flooet—John H. Wright.
Members in E. C. not elsewhere enrolled—Local Supt. Missions.

The West Kootenay District. Nelson—W. W. Baer. Ymir—One to be sent W. E. McN. (under supt. Nelson). Kaslo—Samuel J. Greeu. Ainsworth-To be supplied. Sandon-Robt. J. McIntyre. New Denver—Jas. Calvert, Slocan City—David W. Scott. Rossland—R. Forbes Stillman Trail-One to be sent (under Supt. Ross

ette? 2. Has any provision for renewal of special timber licenses been made in the agreement with said company? 3. If not, why not?

Hon. Mr. Wells replied as follows: "1. Yery SUCCESSFUL GATHERING as the reservation does not include lands to special timber licenses of Congress of

Rev. James Turner. Numerous reports were received and adopted without discussion. The final draft of the stationing committee was received, considered and finally adopted.

The travelling expenses committee reported that the disbursements this year had been \$419.40. It was recommended that probationers be allowed half of the travelling expenses this year, and that

rissey.
Creston—One to be sent (under Supt. Cranbrook); Frederick Brown, on list of reserve.
The Indian District.

hina Hat—George Kitlope—To be visited from Kitamaat.
China flat—George Edgar.
Kimsquit—To be supplied, native agent (under chairman).
Bella Coola—John C. Spencer, M. D.
Bella Bella—Richard W. Large, M. D.

(C. M. College), medical missionary.

Rivers Inlet—Native agent—P. R.—(under chairman).

Cape Mudge—Missionary teacher—R. J.

W. (under chairman).

Lower Fraser—Thos.
native agent (Capt. J.)
Nanalmo—Missionary

teacher—E.

N. —In bulletin 13, relating to markets
for British Columbia fish and fish products, R. E. Gosnell, of the Bureau of
Information, says: "The difficulties of chairman)

ans. Victoria—Lay Agent (W. H. G.), under chairman. Nitinaat—William J. Stone, Cloose. In the first draft Rev. W. W. Baer, of Nanaimo, was placed at Fernie, but according to the final draft he goes to Nelson. Rev. Mr. Robson was placed at

Nanaimo and Rev. F. Stillman to Ross-

Among reports which have been adoptmade to protect present holders of logcome from pure blood—and p following items: Total number of schools in province, 88; total membership, 7,328; increase, 240; total force, trustees of the Metropolitan church for once expresses its gratification that the to ship in Frenca bottoms." and girls in our schools calls for more earnest attention. To this end we redonated. Carried. It was decided that the next conference will be held in New Westminster such legislation as shall remove all cause colds and Catarrh it has no equal. Rev. on the third Tuesday in May. Rev. E. of strife between masters and men." E. Scott addressed the conference.

The station list final draft was then tion was presented by Rev. John Robson.

The station arising from throat irritation.

> lege, Toronto.
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> Rev. Dr. Rowe, Rev. Dr. Whittington and Rev. Dr. Robson were appointed a tion in schools. It was recommended by his name.

Ladysmith and Extension—W. Gordon
Tanner, B. A., C. M. College.
Nanalmo—Wallace St., Albert M. Sandford, B. A. Hallburton St., Robert
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Robert M. Sandford, B. A. Hallburton St., Robert
Tanner, B. A., C. M. College.
The the teacher in the public schools open with the Lord's Prayer; (b) that the teacher be required to read portions from the public schools. feacher be required to read portions from the Word of God from the book of selections prepared by the Ontario govern-

> Rev. T. H. Wright moved a resolution expressing appreciation at the splendid work done by Columbian College during the past term. It carried unanimously. Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A., seconded by Rev. J. Robson, moved "that this conference desires to place on record its gratitude to Almighty God for the ation of the life of our beloved brother Bryant, the first member of our church in British Columbia, and prays that he may long be spared to the church in which he has labored so zealously and long.

> > AN ENGINE'S VAGARIES.

Yard Locomotive Went on a Tear on Wednesday Afternoon,

Probably the most remarkable freak in local history can be attributed to a 14ton yard engine which literally "went on a tear" at the E. & N. depot Wednesday afternoon. It appears that shortly after 4 o'clock the passenger train was standing on the main line awaiting the loconotive which was at Russell's station. when the little yard engine started out, its crew not expecting the other one back for some time. They had just reached the rock cut when the large engine's latter spied the yard engine at the same time, and the reverse levers of both were applied at once. It was too late, however, and they came together with a bang, the engineer and brakeman of the hittle one either jumping or being thrown. At any rate they lauded on the track

with uncomfortable abruptuess. The collision sent the yard engine back towards the depot at a tremendous rate. Strangely enough the mix-up started its whistle blowing, and along it went like a little demon screaming a warning all the time. Had it not been for this the chances are that somebody would have been killed, for there were quite a number on the bridge at the time. On, on, the engine sped, hurling with a frightful crash into the passenger train, throwing the whole line back on the buffer. The baggage car, the immediate victim of the shrieking little fiend's vagaries, was considerably damaged. Its course thus interrupted, the yard engine then started up the track again, its destination apparently being Hardy Bay. Fortunately, lowever, the crew of the larger engine saw it coming and switched it to a siding, where it exhausted itself on some wood cars. Nobody was seriously hurt, but the engine was badly damaged, if not irreparably so.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. Victoria Meteorological Office,

13th to 19th May, 1903.

The weather during this week has been chiefly cloudy and cool on the Mainland, partly cloudy and cool in this vicinity, and showers have been general upon several occasions throughout the province. On the Coast considerable rain has failen, accompanied by high winds and gales upon several days. These conditions were caused by the eastward passage of a number of sterm areas across the northern portion of the province. The winds therefore in this vicinity were chiefly from off the cold waters of the Pacific.

Upon Sunday, 17th, one of these storm areas upon reaching the Rockies developed considerably, and as the barometer was high off the Coast a westerly gale prevalled throughout the greater portion of the province. A few light falls of snow and some rain has occurred in Cariboo, and light rains were reported in Kootenay upon three days.

The Dassage of these storms eactives.

Enco-One to be sent (under Supt. for rissey.

Cranbrook); Frederick Brown, on list of reserve.

The Indian District.

R. Whittington, M.A., D.D., chairman of Indian District, to reside at Vancouver.
Naas Riyer-Robert A. Spencer.
Port Simpson-Barnabas C. Freeman.
Skidegate, Q. C. I.—One to be sent.
Port Esington-Dennis Jennings.
Kitselash—To be visited from Pt. Essington.
Kitsegucla—Native agent—L. G. (under chairman).
Hugwliget—To be visited from Hazleton—H. C. Wrinch, M. D. (C. M. College), medical missionary.
Hartley Bay—Missionary teacher—G. R. (under chairman).
Kitshax—Wm. H. Pierce.
Kitamaat—Geo. H. Raley.
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Kamloops—Rain, 22 inch; highest temperature, 66 on 17th; lowest, 38 on 18th

Kamloops-Rain, .22 inch; highest temperature, 76 on 13th; lowest, 38 on 18th and 19th. nd 19th. Barkerville-Rain and snow, .80 inch; sighest temperature, 64 on 13th; lowest, highest ter 26 on 17th.

Dawson-Highest temperature, 66 om

19th; lowest, 30 on 13th and 18th ducts, R. E. Gosnell, of the Bureau of Information, says: "The difficulties of (nuder chairman).

Cowichan Tribes—Chas. M. Tate, Dunobtaining statistics have been very great, Information, says: especially in regard to the South American republics. However, it may be accepted as certain that a large marker exists there for our fish products, pro-vided always that these can be laid down cheaply enough. With the inhabitants of South America, fish in some form or other is a staple article of dier much as rolled oats is with us. I have not made any special enquiries into the markets above referred while in France last year, I ascertained that the prospects of selling canned sal-mon in France would be greatly enhanced if it were shipped dire erder to do that and obtain advantage of the law for the encouragement French shipping it would be necessary

SPEAKER'S SORE THROAT _Pnh-Mr. McKay, Goderich, says, "Catarrho-B. A. It recommended that the following attend college: F. S. Okell. Victoria mend Catarrhozone, druggists sell it for College, Toronto; W. G. Mahon, Columbian College; G. R. B. Kenney, Columbian College; G. R. B. C. R. B. C. R. C. R. C. R. C. R. C. R. C. R

bian College; Charles Whittaker, Columbian College; J. A. Seymour, Columbian For the information of a correspond-college; G. K. Bradshaw, Victoria Colsent we may state that Dr. Jameson was For the information of a correspondsentenced by the courts to fifteen months* imprisonment for the part he played in standing committee on religious instruc- the raid which will be known to history

THE MASSACRE OF JEWS IN RUSSIA

AN AMBASSADOR ON THE SITUATION

Says Money Lending Is Often the Cause of Trouble-Agricultural

Washington, May 18 .- None of the many reasons relative to the Kishineff London cable says: "The Globe commenting on Chamberlain's speech says places in the United States reached the department, and the officials have nothing now before them upon which to proceed. It is not known whether further instructions have been sent to the United States embassy at St. Petersburg. The brief cablegram from St. Petersburg this morning might open the way for diplomatic action on the part of the United States in this matter. That statement said the Russian government has forbidden the Jews Birmingham, comes at an inopportune o arm or defend themselves, was a deliberate purpose of forcing them to emigrate to the United States, for nowhere in Europe could they find refuge. Such action would be similar to that taken by the Roumanian government upon which the state department laid down the doc-Balfour and the majority of the cabinet trine that the dumping of hordes of emigrants likely to prove paupers upon our States. The Roumanian government admitted the right to interfere even on the basis of immigration, and Germany's interstate actions and Gertinue very much as they conditions continue very much as they were so far as the Jews in Roumania are the latter was not a part of the British

in conversation to-day with a representa-tive of the Associated Press, relative to the Jewish trouble in Russia, said: There is in Russia, as in Germany and Austria, a feeling against certain of the feeling is found in the fact that the Jews will not work in the field or engage in agriculture. They prefer to be money lenders. In this capacity he takes advantage of the Russian peasant, whom he soon has in his power and ultimately destroys. It is when the patience of the peasant is exhausted that a conflict beeen peasant and Jews occurs.

"Emperor Nicholas I. sought to help of agricultural colonies in Southern Russaia, hoping to induce the Jews to engage in agricultural pursuits, but the effort was not successful, nor have other tries, including the United States, if she supports her colonies in imposing preferprojects establishing Jewish states been supports her colonies in imposing preferential tariffs.

"There are many good Jews in Russia, and they are respected. Jewish genius is appreciated in Russia. and the Jewish artist is honored. Jews also ear in the financial world in Russia. Russian government offers the same protection to the Jews that it does to any other of its citizens, and when a riot occurs and Jews are attacked, the officials immediately take steps to apprehend those who began the riot and visit severe punishment upon them. In the past Purestage has a patch to the Free Press says: "Rev. M. Barr has returned there, and complains of the slow progress in work of locating visit severe punishment upon them. In

troubles which involve them." bassador said: "The Russian readily assimilates with the people of all other races, and if he cannot assimilate with the Jew, it is apparent that the fault must lie with the Jew and not with the Russian".

Rev. Art. Lingu, chaptant for the Committee appointed to act in his place. The government will be asked to appoint a commissioner to coperate. Barr at first positively declinated in the commission of the control of the c

to the statement contained in press dispatches from St. Petersburg to-day, to the effect that a ministerial decree had been issued forbidding Jews arming themselves for their own protection. "I shade last week to slight frost to-day. have received no information regarding the nature of the decree, but I know trains is caused by a washout at Langthat when the facts are made known it will appear differently and will be shown that the decree does not discriminate against the Jews. The fact that slough north of the track overflowed Lieut General Readen the governor of the street to the police commissioners. The charges were not read in council.

Wm. M. Preece pentioned for the appointment of a commission to investigate pointment of a commission to investigate a number of charges against the police. Referred to the police commissioners. The charges were not read in council. Lieut.-General Raaben, the governor of Bessarabia, has been called to St. Pet-Avery had storm of St. perial authorities are regarding the recent occurrence at Kishineff and are taking prompt measures to punish the guilty and prevent repetitions of these

New York, May 20.-Oscar Straus, who was twice United States minister to Turkey, gives the following views regarding the relations between the United

"No one can read without a shudder of horror the reports of the fiendish outrages at Kishineff on April 19th, 20th and 21st, upon the unoffending Jewish population of that city by a mob which was officially incited and officially protected.

"The London Times states that the number of Jews killed, men women and children, was between 60 and 70, and the number of those seriously injured. men, women and children, is estimated at about 500. Workshops, stores and front of Dawson on Wednesday, and the houses were ransacked and pillaged and the greater part of a community of thirty thousand has been rendered homeless and penniless. These crimes have been committed in Christian Russia by the city. The weather being navel able he asked that the work be proceed able he asked that the work was in use for travel.

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thundred and forty thousand inhabitants bridge spanning Hunker creek is in imment dauger of going out. It has althroughout the world, but to the civilized world. Not to those professing the relibing gang of men has been working day the city solicitor to draw up the necessary to consideration. gion of the slaughtered, but to those professing the religion of the slaughtered, but to those and night to save the structure. Forty tons of rock have been brought to the bridge to aid in making it secure, and lowing had been referred to the city encountered. The city clerk reported that the following had been referred to the city encountered to the city encounte

"Whenever Russian horrors reach American ears we constantly hear about the first than the first American ears we constantly hear about the long-standing friendship between the long-standing friendship between Russia and the United States. If we look beareth the surface, which is not necessary when Russia is concerned, we will find that, underlying courtesies to our saval officers and profuse diplomatic professions of friendship will be found a purpose to accentuate hostility to approach a centuate hostility to approach a centuate hostility to approach a centuate hostility to approach a continue to the constantly hear about the long-standing friendship between Russia and the United States. If we look beareth the surface, which is not necessary when Russia is concerned, we will find that, underlying courtesies to our saval officers and profuse diplomatic professions of friendship will be found a purpose to accentuate hostility to approach a continue for the lower river, however, until it to Pylls, and I have taken most of the committee recommended that a light be no mail from the lower river, however, until it to apply to the Honor able the Chief Commissoner of Lands and the Chief Commissoner of Lands and an application to propose to show up very rich, Last Sunday's clean-up amounted to payment of accounts contained in a representing its employees that it will make no increase of wages, it will not accept the board of arbitration, recognize the union nor grant and an application to the commission of Sewer from Johnson street to Toronto, May 20.—The Toronto Rail-the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Stoyces of Dodd's Nide.

The finance commission to purchase the following described in a representing its employees.

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she would, if she could, wipe liberty from the face of the globe. The graphic forecast of her policy by England's greatest diplomatist, Stratford Canning, is verified in our day. Rome of old extended its sway by conquest, but wherever its eagles flew the arts of ivilization followed.

"The Russian bird of prey has no such commission. It turns indeed to-ward the sun, but the shadow of its wings is blighting, and moral desolation ceases upon its flight. Let not a false or misplaced gratitude check the human sympathies of America for the despoiled Finns, the persecuted Christians and Will First Satisfy Himself as to Victhe oppressed and massacred Jews."

STRIKES POPULAR NOTE.

London Paper on the Recent Speech by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain,

Montreal, May 18.-The Witness's our Canadian fellow subjects, whose goodwill is necessarily immeasurably States, applaud the scheme and their wherever the Union Jack flies."

German Hopes.

Berlin, May 18.—The possibility sented to Germany by Colonial Secretary Chamberlain in his recent speech at | city. time. For Chancellor Von Bulow a fresh problem arises when the reconstruction of the commercial treaties with other derstood conditions. What the memto prove paupers upon our obnoxious to the United Roumanian government by the cabinet. So far as any reply can be made to Mr. Chamberlain's atrast of the British attitude towards Empire, it is stated that Canada is an independent state in commercial relations. Canada fixes her own trade conditions, and discriminated against Ger-

> The newspapers here, which are usually ready to avail themselves of any pportunity to attack Great Britain or Mr. Chamberlain, either say nothing on the subject or use moderate language in contending that Germany can injure British trade more than Great Britain can injure Germany's trade. A hint seems to have gone out from the foreign office here to the editors to say nothing which might irritate the British unduly, and to simply wait and see what happens in the British cabinet. Some of the papers affirm that Great Britain will be initi-

> > THE BARR COLONISTS

Depose Organizer and Appoint a Committee in His Place-Washout and Fires.

Winnipeg, May 18 .- A Battleford dis-

the past Russians have been punished resurveyed, as the old survey is nearly severely for attacks upon Jews, but obliterated. The feeling against Barr is very strong. At a meeting held in camp notwithstanding these conflicts, the very strong. At a meeting held in camp near Battleford on Saturday afternoon, which have been responsible for the a unanimous resolution was passed deroubles which involve them."

Continuing the conversation, the amRev. Mr. Lloyd, chaplain for the coloninspection, but has changed his mind The ambassador's attention was called since, and he handed in his resignation

ersburg shows conclusively that the Imberta yesterday and to-day. The storm may cause much loss on the cattle

ranges.
The Calgary carpenters' strike has

Fingers, Selkirk, Stewart and Ogilvie.

it is thought now that it will hold. White gineer; complaint of J. R. Mackenzie

TERMINAL RAILWAY

torian's Car Carrying Capacity -Meeting of Council.

Contrary to expectations, the city enineer did not report to the city council Monday night regarding the Victoria Terminal railway, but this will be forthcomgoodwill is necessarily immeasurably ing in full at the next regular meeting. more to us that that of the United At the official trip of inspection he had no opportunity of satisfying himself as appreciation will be re-echoed back from to the capacity of the ferry steamer to carry the number of loaded cars specified in the by-law, and before reporting will make sure on this point. There is little doubt, however, that he will find trade hostilities with Great Britain, pre- the Victorian well able to meet the demands made upon her carrying capa

> The Everett Chamber of Commerc invited the Mayor and aldermen to attend their reception to President Roosevelt on Saturday. Seats will be reserved was proceeding on well un- on the grand stand for the Victoria solons. Mayor McCandless said he would like to see some of the council there. The invitation was accepted. there. The invitation The Mayor and most of the aldermen will likely attend

H. Dallas Helmcken enclosed several printed copies of the proposed amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act submitted by the council. These are receiving the consideration of the special committee. Filed, and Mr. Helmcken to be thanked.

F. Gordeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, communicated a copy of letter which had recently been forwardmany without asking Great Britain's ed to various parties in British Columbia giving the decision of the department, as already made public, in the matter of applications for permis use trap nets and purse seines. The applications will remain on record for future reference. This was received and

Secretary Elworthy, of the board of rade, transmitted a copy of the report of the gold guarantee fund committee of the board, and the resolution passed by that body in this connection. He asked the ouncil's co-operation in securing a coninuance of the arrangement for the purchase of gold in this city. Both the report and resolution were published in these columns on Saturday evening.

The Mayor favored endorsing the reommendation. The city was supposed to go security for part of the guarantee fund. Ald. Cameron said the city paid about \$250 per year for the past two

The council duly endorsed the resoluion passed by the board.
Fell & Gregory, on behalf of the Victoria Terminal Railway Company, made formal demand for certain lots to which the company are entitled under the agreement with the city.

In reply to Ald. Yates, the Mayor said the city engineer intended to report fully regarding the line next week. Ald. Vincent said he didn't think the cars were loaded on the steamer or unloaded during their trip, so the engine couldn't say whether the steamer could carry eight cars or not

The Mayor replied that this was the eason why the engineer had not reported. Mr. Topp would satisfy himself on the matter before reporting. The communication was referred to the city solicitor pending the report from the city engineer.

Roderick Mackenzie, of Head street, ferred to city engineer.

A very bad storm of snow visited Al-Trades and Labor Council, invited the school. The invitation was accepted.

the electric light committee ignoring the equest for a light on School street. Ald. Kinsman said the committee had reported enough on these applications, as the files would show. He wanted the report adopted. If they desired a report on other matters they should appoint am-

was sufficiently lighted. Ald. Yates moved, seconded by Ald. Stewart, that provision be made in the report for the installation of a light on Cadboro Bay road, at School street, to take the place of the one removed. The amendment was lost, Alds. Yates, Goodcre and Stewart voting for it. The report was adopted as it stood.

other committee to do it. School street

Ald, Dinsdale drew the council's atten tion to what appeared to him to be violations of the building by-laws on the part of the proprietors of some of the amusement places, who were erecting galleries and stairways. They looked like death traps. The Mayor said he would instruct the building inspector to investigate.

The streets, bridges and sewers comnittee reported as follows:

Your streets, bridges and sewers committee having considered the undermencil, viz.:

Resolved that permanent sidewalks be laid down on the following streets, namely: Government street, west side, between the Victoria hotel and Cormorant street. Cormorant street, south side, between

Linden avenue, both sides, from the end of the present sidewalks to Belcher street. In front of the Hudson Bay Co.'s store Belleville street, south side, from Menzie

street to John street. Resolved, That the appeal made on be half of the James Porter estate by Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, in respect to W. half 439, be allowed, and the city engineer be instructed to alter the roll accordingly.

granted, and that with regard to Mr. F. B. Pemberton's application for an extension of the water service on St. Charles street for a distance of 1,000 feet, that Mr. Pemberton be informed that the council regrets its lnability, owing to lack of funds, to accept Mr. Pemberton's offer and to make the necessary expenditure involved to the city.

Resolved, That a special committee, consisting of Aldermen Cameron, Vincent and Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Don't Dinsdale, be appointed to investigate and report upon the matter of a stagnant pond ful present for yourself for Christmas. on the lot adjoining Mr. Hassard's property, Spring Ridge.

provide for the laying of a sidewalk on the north side of Cormorant street instead of the south side.

as amended was adopted. The following were appointed a cour of revision to meet to-morrow (to-day) Alds. Yates, Kinsman, Goodacre Alds. Yates, Kinsman Grahame and the Mayor.

THEY PROTESTED TO

Messrs, Tway, Felfo and Carmichael of Cordova Bay, last week protested to being shipped into Japan though as yet the Chief Commissioner of Lands and in small quantities, bread made of both Works against the fencing in of a por-Victoria West, complained of the bad | tion of the foreshore of the bay by Mr. condition of a drain which had been condemned by the sanitary inspector. Rein the vicinity. As will be remembered in the loaf. in the vicinity. As will be remembered this gentleman some time ago moved the Mrs. A. R. Allan, of the same town, road back a distance, giving him a wider passed through the city last night on his who contended that he had no right to alter the course of the road, which they to-night in the city hall to consider the question of establishing of a technical fore Mr. Norris acquired his present hold-

The Calgary carpenters' strike has been called off, the men receiving increased wages.

Two business places at Shoal Lake were entered by burgiars last night. Two strangers were arrested on suspicion, and some of the missing articles found on the person of John Bolton (colored.) He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

The body of James Barclay, the All-mone, Ont., youth, who was drowned in the Ref river ten days ago, was found to-day.

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OPPORTUNITY.

Chain Free.-Nc Money Required. Every man, Woman, Boy of Girl Has the Same Opportunity Under Our System.

In order to have Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills placed in the hands of all persons suffering from bad health we make the following most liberal offer:

If you will send us your name and address and agree to sell for us twelve boxes of Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills at 25c. per box, we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE A BEAUTI-FUL WATCH AND CHAIN in either Ladies' or Gents' size, or your choice of twenty other premiums such as fine sets of Jewelry, Rings, Violins, Mandolins, Tea Sets, Sateen Skirts, Cameras, Remember we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until after you sell the I'ills and you don't have to sell any more than 12 boxes to get the premiums. tioned subjects, beg to recommend the fol- This is a bona fide offer from a reliable concern that has given thousands of dollars worth of premiums to agents all over the country. Remember also that Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a well known remedy for all diseases of the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease, diabetes, rheumatism, nervous troubles and female complaints, and are for sale by all first class druggists and dealers in medicines in all parts of the world. You have only to show them to sell them. You are not offering something that the people don't know. Our watches are the regular standard size for Ladies or Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Cases with handsome illuminated dials and reliable time-keepers, watches such as no ady or gentleman need be ashamed to the sewer tax assessment on lot 435 and carry, and they will be sent absolutely Free to all who sell only twelve boxes of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Write at once and be the first in your locality Resolved, that the application for a bet- to earn one of those beautiful watches ter water service on Belcher street be granted, and that with regard to Mr. F. B. paid twelve boxes, together with our Illustrated Catalogue and beautifully col-

> after you have sold them. We bear all the expense and are only making this

Ald. Stewart moved that the report ronto, Ont.

* Ald. Grahame preferred to have the matter deferred for a week pending a report from the city engineer. This course was decided upon. The report

The stevedore by-law was stood over for another week. The council then ad-

CHIEF COMMISSIONER

Delegation From Cordova Bay Complain Against Fencing In of the Beach-What They Want.

w. G. Cameron and other adhiers property. This they admitted, but they starve myself from eating and had reminded the commissioner that they given up hope of ever having any help. cipated in by Russian officials.

"The barbaric holacaust which has Steamers from La Barge are due to taken place in a populous city of one reach here about next Tuesday. The

the Demands Made by Its

For Getting a Beautiful Watch and

ored card with your name and address on as our authorized agent. Bear in mind that you will not be asked to sell any more than the 12 boxes and we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until

delay, write at once and earn a beauti Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CO., Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east, To

EN ROUTE HOME.

W. Hutchison Tells of Advertising Canada Received Through the Osaka Expedition.

Winnipeg, May 20.-Mr. Wm. Hutchion, who was manager of the Canadian exhibit at the great Japanese exposition at Osaka, passed through this city last night on his way home from the exposition. Mr. Hutchison said that the fair had been a splendid success from every standpoint. From the point of Canadian advertising, he considers this country's exhibit has done much to make the Japanese consider seriously the importing of some lines of Canadian goods. The outlook for the importation of flour was specially good, as the Japanese are slowly turning from their old diet of rice, and will have to import flour for their bread. In the Canadian exhibit was a fully equipped bakery which turned out bread that showed what can be

continuation of the Canadian and Australian steamship service for two years.

Particulars, he said, would be forwarded

West corner and placed at the mouth of Toquart River; thence (20) twenty chains the chains southeasterly direction; thence (10) ten chains southeasterly; thence (20) twenty chains the chains southeasterly the continuation of the Canadian and Australian steamship service for two years.

But Mrs. Bradley proved that there is one sure cure for Dyspepsia when all others have failed. She read an advertisement of Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and Dodd's Kidney Pills, just as you are reading this, and resolved to try them. Hear what she says of the re-

"I bought six boxes of Dodd's Dyspep-

The Paterson Shoe Co. Ld.

Boots and Shoes,

Rubber Boots, Etc. We are the largest exclusive dealers in Boots and Shoes in the province, and carry complete stocks of every description of Boots and Shoes, Rubbers, Rubber Boots, etc., etc., in each of our five large stores. Miners' Footwear a Specialty. Letter orders promptly and carefully filled. Write for Catalogue to

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For 3 Days Only PURE MAPLE SYRUP, Impl. ½ gals.

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, Impl. qts...

B. & K.'S SELF-RISING BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, per pkg.

B. & K.'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, per 10 lb. sack

PURE NATIVE PORT, per bottle.

I. De Turk's Wines are the finest; every bottle guaranteed pure.

The Saunders Grocery Co., Ld., 39-41 Johnson Street.

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Wholesale Dry Goods,

Manufacturers of Glothing, Top Shirts and Underwear.

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Tyee Copper Co.

SMELTING WORKS

LADYSMITH Prepared to purchase ores as from August 1st. Con-

CYRUS H. BOWES,

CHEMIST,

98 Government St., Near Yates St.

Notice is hereby given that thirty (30)-days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described land at the head of Seymour Inlet: Commencing at a stake planted about one mile from the mouth of Wewattle River on the east side, thence north one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence east forty (40) chains, thence south one hundred and sixty (160) chains, thence west forty (40) chains to place of comestions.

west forty (40) chains to place of com Dated this 19th day of May, 1903.
O. T. SWITZER.

CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

venient to E. & N. or Sea.

done from the brands of Canadian flour. To facilitate a comparison between this and American flour, which is at present being shipped into Japan though as yet in small quantities, bread made of both for swere shown together, the Canadian flour easily proving its superiority in the loaf.

Senator Fulford, of Brockville, Ont., accompanied by his two daughters and Mrs. A. R. Allan, of the same towp, proper passed through the city last night on his return from a six months' tour around the world.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

Ottawa, May 20.—Premier Barton has cabled Sir Wilfrid Laurier stating that arrangements were concluded for the continuation of the Canadian and Australian steamship service for two years.

Situate in the Victoria Mining Division of Renfrew District. Where located: Bugaboo Creek, Gordon River.

Take notice that I, H. E. Newton, Free Miner's Certificate No. B72,436, intend 60 days from the date hereof to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the purpose of obtaining a Crewn Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improvements.

B. E. NDWTON.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day of April, A. D., 1903.

Notice is hereby given that 60 days from the date hereof we intend to make application to the Chief Commission to purchase the following described tract of lands situated at head of Works Canal, in Cassian District: Commencing at a post marked "R. & F.'s S. W. corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less Staked 15th February, 1903.

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GRAND TRUNK

Premier Laurier Discus Followers Charac To Be Give Ottawa, May 21.-Sir V

ent Ontario Liberals

iberals in caucus vester der first met his Onta afterwards his Quebec f subject discussed was the to the Grand Trunk Pacif there is no opposition to the and what character it w personally with his suppor ly told them his own vi can be learned Sir Wilfri anteeing the bonds of the taking a first mortgage on any cash subsidy will be be very small, and it is do will be any. As for land will be none. That is out

Some parties talked of th building, but it is scarce will be done. The question also of

road from Quebec to a

ince port was discussed, if better arrange made with the governmen MANY HOMELE

Hundred Houses, Stores Destroyed b St. Hyacinthe, Que., May

broke out shortly after noon factory of Cote Brothers, stroyed that and half a furnishing goods industri houses, leaving nearly a queity's population homeless to loss is placed at \$400,000. The fire department did the water pressure was poor not long before the fire ha tirely beyond control. The wired to Montreal for hel steamers and a supply of ho run of 36 miles in 44 minut the efforts of the firemen

square buildings were saved buildings on both sides of were also preserved.

By this time—3 o'clock supply was practically exh ne flames were burning in places. People were frantic the furniture from their ho reigned supreme, except w had been made by the price the progress of the flames. A ber of students did heroic the leadership of their teache end, however, the flames bur thing which lay in their path
The burned district is prac same as that destroyed in 18 Besides Cote Bros.' shoe f industrial establishments clude Hudson & Allard,

Union and Ottawa hotels

Dupplessis: Pegging & Sew A. Hamel & Co.; Lussier Brouard; J. Mathieu & Co.; the

Mr. Maclaren, Lumberman Injured by Horse Fal

Kamloops, May 20.-A p dent happened to John Macl berman, of Brockville, 50 m rth Thompson river, on the He had gone on a tour of in timber in company with Geo. of Vancouver, and while ridin the animal reared with him, falling backwards with its rid Mr. McLaren with the pomi saddle in his abdomen. The so great that Mr. Maclaren dered helpless and had to be by Mr. Scott to the hospita pops, where medical aid con He now lies at that institut carious condition, and althou ing every medical attendan

his recovery is thought to be MUST KILL CATTLE. Foot and Mouth Disease Amon

on Steamers. Durban, Natal, May 21.-The steamers Abbeyholme, Capt. B Anglo Chilian, Capt. Johnson, ed here from Buenos Ayres wi mouth disease prevailing amon, on board of them. The autho that all the live stock on the slaughtered before the steamer

MORGAN'S PICTURE Will Shortly Be Removed to States.

ed to enter the harbor.

New York, May 21.-Under th gan will be able to bring into scattered through the museum Mr. Morgan has ordered his a: together all his paintings, bri antiques, and it is believed Ame have ethe opportunity of seeing finest private collections in the

HE KNEW IT ALL Little Willie-"Say, pa, did know more than anybody that eve Pa-"He did, my son-with the of your 18-year-old brother Georg