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OFFICIAL RETURNS

The political battle which has been

aged in Victoria for the past two

von very decisively. The opposition

ginning of hostilities it was evident

eckwith (Conservative)..... .. 867

arcon (Socialist).. .. .. ... 308

votes had been recorded, and then

Beckwith.. .. ..... .. .. .. .. .. 857

RAID ON RUSSIAN

REVOLUTIONISTS AND

ombs were seized.

One Hundred and Twenty Loaded Bombs

Seized-Narrow Escape of Governor-

General of Moscow.

St. Petersburg, March 6 .- A whole-

sale bomb factory was captured by the

dezvous of students and revolution-

Another terrorist who was arrested

Admiral's Escape.

ts, 20 of whom were captured.

oria, and this has been carried.

Beckwith, 696.

PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IN

CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

Minister of Inland Revenue Returned for the

City of Victoria by a Sweep-

ing Majority.

Majority for Templeman Over appreciably reduced. The poll was not

seks was brought to a close yesterday the proceedings yesterday proved a vening when the Liberai candidate welcome innovation, inasmuch as there

made a desperate fight, but from the that calumny and misrepresentation

that the forces were not strong enough to cope with an army which has for or against the candidates had been

swept everything before it in Canada. said on the hustings, and that it was

The last fort to be attacked was Vic- now a matter of choosing between the

From the time the polling booth was Socialist, was never considered seri-

p. m., there was a constant stream voters passing in and out of the old by their vote yesterday that they will.

Royal Cafe, where a competent staff not be influenced by calumny or the

returning officers and clerks kept raising of false issues. Throughout

ally; but so complete were the ar- the campaign Hon. Wm. Templeman

rangements of Returning Officer Hicks has been subjected to all sorts of per-

that there was no semblance of confu- sonal attack at the hands of his over-

sion, and within three-quarters of an enterprising and venturesome oppon-hour after the last ballot had been en s. Irrelevant issues were raised

marked the returns were given to the and the ex-Senator held responsible for public, as follows:

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These returns, as those which were and the absence of a light at that pariven as the count progressed, were ticular point on that particular occa-

omptly bulletined from the Times' sion was represented as a serious poli-indow, and an enthusiastic crowd ga-tical offence, and much capital was-

ered in front of the office and bore made out of a statement attributed to imistakable evidence of the pleasure Mr. Templeman, and positively and high the ever-increasing score of the publicly denied by that gentleman, to

Throughout the day hacks, private lumbia could not hope for better terms aps, express wagons, automobiles from the Federal government until

vehicles of every conceivable style, they be represented in the Provincial

re busy bringing voters to and from House by a Liberal government. All poll, and active agents of the three

ote early and often," was empha- carded, and the people of Victoria by

ed, and a special effort was made to their verdict have shown that they

et a good start as soon as the booths | consider the interests of their city and

ened. In the first two hours about province first, last and all the time.

here was a lull until lunch hour, when a large one, although thoroughly rep-mother 400 was piled up. The rest of resentative of the feelings of the peo-

busy time it was-until by the time At the election of 1901 there were 3.

ast strenuous effort was put forth, the vote was 3,218, so that yesterday's 1749 ballots had been marked. Of record shows a falling off. The reason

ese the official returns made to-day for this has already been explained.

rise to many, as it was generally con- ed the vote fell to 309.

day was devoted to gathering in ple. There are some 4.800 voters on the

closing hour was reached and the 015; in 1902, there were 3,075; in 1904,

dates were hustling around, di- object of injuring the candidacy of eedings. The old advice, the cabinet minister have been dis-

considerably swelled were it not for

the fact that many good Liberals re-

frained from voting altogether, cogni-

zant of the fact that victory for their

man was a foregone conclusion. To such an extent did this feeling pre-

vail that were it not for the fact that

many Conservatives voted for Mr.

Templeman the figures would have been

as large as on previous occasions for

the reason given, but the verdict is conceded to be a very decisive one. In

contrast with the tactics pursued by

lieutenants since the campaign opened,

was no outward and visible sign of

which characterized the preceding

days. The general feeling appeared to

two men-for the third candidate, the

railway engineers, and every sin of

commission and omission attributable

to man. The wreck of the Valencia

the effect that the people of British Co-

The vote yesterday is not considered

Another point revealed by the returns

of vesterday is that the Socialist party

the vote is the smallest scored of that

party. At the Provincial elections of

1903 the Socialist scored 697—their high

water-mark in this city. In 1904 they

is steadily on the decline in Victoria-

the Conservative candidate and his

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B.C. FRIDAY MARCH 9, 1906.

WINS BY A PLURALITY OF ABOUT

YEAR

notice that actio such Certificate y of January, A. D.

and her method was practically the gained admittance to the chancellory, but her agitation attracted the attention of an aid, who noted particularly the luxuriance of the woman's hair STUDENTS ARRESTED which was coiled high upon her head. When she was interrogated she attempted to flee, but was seized and

NO REPORT YET.

This Evening. to be a great deal of delay in getting this Club, be appointed manager and adreport, which looks as if the Conservative visor of the American team. Decision majority on the committee were not ad- v.a.

the street had a bomb in his pocket. the session is nearing its end. Moscow, March 5.-A boldly planned attempt on the life of Vice-Admiral

fority. His total vote would have been the committee rooms on Douglas street searched, and a small bomb was discovered concealed in her tresses. The identity of the woman has not been es-

Twenty-Nine Athletes From the Unit- Athens April 16th, which will give ed States Will Compete at Athens.

New York, March 6.-The Olympic games committee of the American Amateur Athletic Union met last night police to-day at the lodgings of a drug-kist. One hundred and twenty loaded into the Kaien Island land grant met offer was unanimously accepted. It again this morning in connection with the was also unanimousy resolved that M. The apartments have been the preparation of the report. There seems P. Halpin, of the New York Athletic

de that the members of the verse to delay in view of the fact that team wear a white uniform with quarter sleeves, and that all clubs' emblems

DENOUNCED AS TRAITOR. leave here March 31st and arrive in Father Gapon Says Father Petroff Is a Tool of Social Democrats.

> St. Petersburg, March 6.-Father Gapon in an open letter to-day denounces Father Gregori Petroff as a traitor French Delegate Outlines the Plans of and a tool of the social democrats, who he says are fighting against the true interest of the workingmen. Father Gapon also proposes a plan for the complete investigation of his organi-

zation by representatives of the vari-

FEDERATION OF LABOR. York on March 19th.

London, March 6.—The entries for the city on March 19th. The matters to ing equally interested in the police or- Robert Brindle, Roman Catholic bishop of It was deemed necessary to ask for further evidence on a few points this morning from officials of the department.

He seesed, and that all clubs elimients are sleeves, and that all clubs elimients are sleeves, and that all clubs elimients be discussed have not been disclosed, but the fact that Jno. Mitchell, presibility in the organization of the challengers, America, Australia and Australi Doublassoff, governor-general of Mosow, and member of the council of the it was arranged that a complete list beast to decide which team will play ine this evening, before the evening sitting of the House, in the hope of getting the manThe would-be assassin was a woman.

Since devernor-general of the committee is to meet at 8 o'clock this evening for the preliminary beast to decide which team will play ine that a complete list beast to decide which team will play ine this evening for the preliminary beast to decide which team will be sent by the first possible mail.

The would-be assassin was a woman.

The team. Which includes the man
snield be worn on the shirt front.

As the entries close on March 12th, it was arranged that a complete list beast to decide which team will be sent by the first possible mail.

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## Mr. Beckwith Barely Saves His Deposit, While Mr. Marcon Loses His--The Result Celebrated.

standing invitation, to call upon him! Conservative could be found to back at the capital or communicate with his candidate for a winner—the best him on any matter of public business, they would do was to bet on the extent tations would on all occasions receive his prompt and best attention. (Applause.) He would be lateral to was to pet on the extent would have. plause.) He would be leaving for Ottawa within a week, as parliament opened on Thursday next, and before might again appeal to them for their support, when he hoped to have a to vote and struck the wrong booth. record behind him, and on this record "What's your name?" demanded the

that it would not be misplaced. claimed to be a more courteous offi-(Cheers.)

John Oliver, in response to an imperative demand from the audience, made a brief address, complimenting Macs are away down," and did not feel the electors of Victoria upon their choice of a candidate, and assuring hem that Hon. Wm. Templeman would not disappoint them. (Applause.) A voice: "Right you are, John."

(Laughter.) Mr. Oliver said he was delighted to find that at least one man in Victoria who thought nim right—(renewed laughter)—as he was accustomed to be told by certain gentlemen over the bay that he was always grong. (Laughter.)
In forcing an election on this occasion
their Conservative friends had done a
great public service and deserved the great public service and deserved the thanks of all—they had shown the weakness of their party and the strength of the Liberals. (Cheers.)
The Conservatives had also, by their opposition, brought out some points of possible weakness in the Liberals, and these weaknesses would be seen to until these weaknesses would be seen to until the was the man with the twelve children who lived on — street.

New hats are now in order. The Conservative winners are adopting stiffs—black stiffs—which they decide earlies out the mourning effect. Liberals was the man with the twelve children who lived on — street.

be glad to bring back with him to Ot- luxuries and noveities one can enjoy tawa the glad tidings that the people during election times! mistakable fashion, at the polling sta- day. ency closely allied in interests with was memorably dry in Victoria. would also be good for Nanaimo-so operate yesterday. It was calculated that Mr. Templeman and himself could that Conservatives tears would be shed this part of the country. He alluded street sprinkling work. Conservatives during the campaign, scattered about town to-day. The last vote demonstrated what little import- vice last night.

At this stage the band played the Na Later on in the committee rooms

There were some humorous incileaving he would happy to receive dents in the polling booth yesterday, any suggestions on matters of public and when a laugh was heard the quesinterest. On some future occasion he tion was asked "who's that joke on?"

he would depend.

In conclusion he again thanked his friends, Liberal and Conservative, for the honor conferred, and assured them cial. Another voter was enquiring for the

Macs. He was informed that "the at all complimented. Another son of Scotia approached the proper booth, but in looking up the names of his particular clan it was

found that they were a numerous lot,

with various avocations. "What are you?" asked the returning officer, hoping that the applicant's trade or profession would assist in identification. "I am a Scotchman, from Glasca," explained the man with

the strong and unmistakable accent. The identification of the Smith family also caused some trouble. One of

til there was not a vulnerable point of attack on the Liberal armor. (Cheers.)
Ralph Smith, M. P., also addressed the assemblage, and said that he would

f Victoria showed their appreciation The souvenir pipes from Monday of William Templeman and the great evening's Liberal smoker were very party he represented in the most un- much in evidence on the streets yester-

tion. (Applause.) He (Mr. Smith) had All the saloons were closed down Victoria-what was good for Victoria | The watering carts had not room to

work in unity for the betterment of in profusion, and for the occasion do to the misrepresentations made by the There are broom handles galore

but said that the people had by their remains of the torches which did ser-

"INTERESTING, BUT UNTRUE."

Unfounded Rumor Regarding Political Alliance Between Britain and Spain.

(Associated Press.) London, March 7:- "Interesting, but alliance between Great Britain and Spain will promptly follow King Al-There was a good deal of money fonso's marriage to Princess Ena of

NO PROSPECT OF AN

the Republic- The Deadlock Still Continues.

defined before the conference show conciliating them unless Emperor Wilthat the Franco-German deadlock is Executive Council Will Meet in New practically the same in open conference as it was during the private exchange of views. The text of the speech of Washington, D. C., March 6.-Presi- Herr Von Radowitz, head of the Ger- tenberg, the future wife of King Alfonso dent Samuel Gompers, of the Ameri- man delegation, at yesterday's session of Spain, will be received into the Roman can Federation of Labor, has called a of the conference as given out con- Catholic church on Wednesday next at meeting of the executive council in this cluded as follows: "The powers, be- San Sebastian, Spain. The Right Rev.

chief of the French mission, reads: "The internationalization of the police would give no guarantee of order, and presents grave difficulties. We ask for recognition of the legitimate interests of France as the Mussulman power in North Africa and our special interests in the maintenance of order in Mor-

M. Revoil's speech also gave France's EARLY SETTLEMENT first exact plan for the police showing that the rank and file should consist of 2,000 Moroccans under sixteen French and Spanish officers. Germany's chief objection is that military bodies officered by Frenchmen would be stationed at four of the great Moroccan ports n the Atlantic coast, thus giving France a dominating influence on the

Atlantic coast. The positions of France and Germany are so diametrically opposed Algeciras, March 6.—The positions as that the delegates see little hope of reliam personally intervenes.

PRINCESS ENA OF BATTENBERG.

jurgation which will occur in the English



HON. WILLIAM TEMPLEMAN. he stragglers and the indifferent—and list and of these only 2,749 were cast. and cheered their champion vociferous- ringing cheer a start was made along. The hon, gentleman, as soon as the

Spoiled ballots, 25; rejected ballots 8. water-mark in this year notwithstand-The result did not come as a sur- ing that a srong candidate was select-

THE OLYMPIC GAME.

ly. The gentleman was naturally some- the route decided upon by those in applause had subsided, thanked the ance they attached to them. what excited after his hard-fought bat- charge of the arrangements. At this people of Victoria for the honor contle, and when he was called on for a time there were some six thousand ferred upon him by placing him at the tional Anthem and the crowd disspeech, ascended a chair and heartily people joining in the demonstration, all head of the poll, and assured them that persed. thanked his supporters, Liberal and imbued with the same idea—that of no effort would be spared on his part. Conservative, for the victory won for celebrating a great victory. The prohim. He explained, however, that he cession marched along Douglas street, dence reposed in him. (Applause.) He dressed by Sam Matson and Hon. W.

was in the hands of his committee, and down Cormorant to Government, and did not intend making any definite Templeman. On this cocasion Mr. that the committee had decided that around again to the committee rooms, they should all meet again at eight around again to the committee rooms, accomplish, but one promise he so often preferred against him during o'clock, when he hoped to have a few words to say.

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At the appointed hour, the committee have a few words and that the campaign—that the people of Brit- untrue, is the campaign—that the campaign—that the campaign—that the campaign—that the campaign—that the people of Brit- untrue, is the campaign—that the campaig coms were crowded, and hundreds tee. The original intention was that terests of Victoria and the pro- until they elected a provincial parliawould head the poll by a large mawould head the poll by a large mafority. His total vote would have har-A number of hacks and other vehicles when it was announced that Mr. Harvere drawn up in front of the building, the broom brigade was organized, ly ill at the Driard hotel opposite, it the torches lighted, and the brass band was decided to have the speaking take some respects, perhaps, unfair, as same as that of the woman who attempted the life of Vice tempted the life of Vice-Admiral the horses from the carriage which halted, and as Mr. Templeman took his However, all was now over, and no one Chouknin on February 9th. Representing that she came from personal sion, and attaching a rope to the drag, with rounds of applause and the singwith rounds of applause and the singw friends of the governor-general, she pulled the carriage to a place in the ing of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow," the minister and as representative of Victoria, B. C., and he extended to all a

procession near the band, and with a band playing the accompaniment. ager, will make a total of thirty, will

them time for practice before the games open on the 22nd. NARROW ESCAPES. Mobile, Ala., March 6.-Fire to-day

at the Waldorf Astoria. Col. George destroyed the Springhill hotel, a win-B. Billings and Charles H. Carter, of ter resort seven miles west of Mobile. the athletic committee of the Boston The hotel was filled with guests from Kaien Island Committee Is to Meet Again Athletic Association, authorizes Presi- northern cities and many had narrow dent Macabe, of the A. A. A. U., to escapes. Nearly all of them lost their ous parties. offer in connection with the Marathon effects, including jewelry and dia-The select committee of the legislature race at Athens a trophy valued at \$100 monds. The damage is estimated at

> INTERNATIONAL TENNIS. Challenges Received From Australia, America and Austria for Dwight F. Davis Cup.

Merritt's heart was gained. His

"Me go back on you?" he cried,

Only say the word, only give old Jim

Merritt a call, and it's pitch-and-toss

to manslaughter for those pretty eyes

And Chris thought so too.

of yours. Good day's work! Aye, for

CHAPTER XL.

A Useful Discovery.

greyound in leash, David Steel was

checkmated him again. And he had

David found Cross in a frame of

where to find Bell just at the moment.

"A most unpleasant incident," he remarked. "But these things will hap-

pen, you know. We have been so busy

"You don't think," David suggested,

"that anybody secretly connected with

"No, I don't," Cross snapped; "that

would be impossible. The man had

bodily condition was concerned he was

getting quite strong again. In his

dazed state he got up and dressed him-

self and went away. He seems to have

thing for days. We are certain to have

been seeking for somebody or some-

(To be continued.)

THE ORIGIN OF CATARRH IS IN-

IS WHAT YOU SELDOM FIND.

Scarcely anyone escapes catarrh in

But each day makes it more sicken-

No use trying to cure with snuffs,

The germs are in the nostrils, the

throat and air passages. Only Catar-

Into the smallest air cells, into ever

Sore spots are healed, inflammation

sudued, the mucous membranes are

hozone, thorough cure quickly fol-

Foolish to put off when cure is so

handy. Your druggist sells Catarrho-

STILL ON STRIKE.

Carpenters' Grievance Will Be Considered

at Meeting of the Union To-Night.

The strike declared a few days ago at

the yard of the B. C. Marine Railway

Company at Esquimalt has extended to

the vard of the Victoria Machinery De-

pot in the upper harbor. In all upwards

of forty carpenters have knocked off

work. It was thought the trouble would

agreement has yet been reached, the

whole matter is to be considered at a

meeting of the Shipcarpenters and Caulk

ers' Union to-night. The exact grounds

for the action of the strikers does not

appear very plain. The strike was order-

ed it seems, for an increase in pay from

ment has a letter from the union setting

forth what wages the carpenters were

prepared to accept before the company

entered into certain contracts for new

binding on the men to accept a salary of

\$2.50 a day. The dispute has been refer

every effort will be made to effect a set

red to the Trades and Labor Council and

tlement as soon as possible in order that

important work now in hand may be

THE SLOT MACHINES.

Police Commissioners Adhere to their

Decision-The Foreshore Service.

There was a meeting of the police

commissioners yesterday afternoon at

which it was agreed that the recent ac-

tion in reference to Sunday closing and

the removal of the nickel-in-the-slot

respect to the latter, the judgment in

the Morris case given in October, 1899,

was submitted. As will be remember-

ed this was a test case at that time.

E. A. Morris was charged with run-

the nickel-in-the-slot-machine was

made the chief feature. The use of

the machine the defendant did not

deny, but he claimed that it was not

played for money. The jury which tried

the case found Morris guilty, and Judge

Walkem allowed him out on his own

recognizance to appear for sentence

His Worship the mayor pointed out

that the use of this machine was pro-

hibited in San Francisco, Seattle and

other cities and submitted several

Lewspaper extracts in support of the

The recommendation of Chief Lang-

appointed, was turned down, but it

when called upon.

action.

gambling device—that it was not

ring a common gambling house, and

interrupted as little as possible.

work. This, the company contend, is

zone: two months' treatment, \$1.

cleansed and strengthened, the cause

of the trouble being cured by Catar-

TERESTING, BUT A TRUE CURE

Cross had very little to say.

certain to be found."

him again before long.'

At first it is a cold.

tion germs into the lungs.

atomizers or stomach medicine.

ng and offensive.

me form.

rhozone

the man's past--'

Waiting with the eagerness of the

hoarsely.

both of us."

"After what you've done?

CHAPTER XXXIX.

The Fascination of James Merritt. convict and humanitarian, was enjoying himself immensely. He did not star, it would not have been lost, and uneasy feeling that the unseen foe had sleep at the castle, for Lord Littimer drew the line there, but he contrived to get most of his meals under that hospitable roof, and spent a deal of time there. It was by no means again. I am going to save you—I am truth. And both Cross and Bell had the first time he nad been "taken up" by the aristocracy since his conversion, and his shyness was wearing off. Morcover, Henson had given his henchman strict instructions to keep his eyes open with a view to getting at the bottom of the Rembrandt mys-

Still, there is always a crumpled rose leaf somewhere, and Merritt had his. A few days after Henson depart-Rembrandt disappeared from Merritt's was prepared to sacrifice herself to lately, and our vigilance, has been Nobody knew anything about it: the thing had va: trace of the thief be'

ritt would have been timer's society had F missing print was se n the latter's strong room. Still, and Merritt been acquainted with the classics, carpe diem would like as not have been his favorite motto. He declined to worry over the matter until Henson's return. It was not for him to know, yet, that Chris had actually ing the absence of Merritt's landlady,

taken the picture away. "You are going to see some fun presently," she said, coolly, to the aston- see what we shall see presently." ished Littimer, as she laid the missing

"I always felt that our Reginald was a great scoundrel," Littimer purred over them.

As the nose gets plugged up, the patient has to breathe through the mouth stroy Dr. Bell's character?' over his cigarette. "And if you succurious, my dear young lady, but I be all right presently." would give sixpence to know who you

"Keep your sixpence," Chris laugh-All I ask is not to be astonished at

anything that happens." Littimer averged that he had long up and called him by name. since lost the power of astonishment. There was a brightness and restless- the trouble?" ness about Chris to-day that con- One of the officers explained. He had siderably added to her charms. It was nearly a week now since Bell and Henhe would have to trouble Mr. Merritt son had departed, and in the mean-time Chris had heard nothing from A diamond star not yet definitely iden-Longdean. Half an hour before a tele- tified had been handed over to the pogram had arrived to the effect that a lice, the same having been pawned by gentleman in a blue coat might be ex- James Merritt. pected at Littimer Castle at any mo-The police were coming, and failed to turn up the whole situation would be spoilt. It was with a feeling of unutterable relief that Chris saw

him coming up the drive. "Come on the terrace," she said. "I you. Mr. Merritt, you have got us both into very serious trouble. Why

"Ain't done nothing," Merritt said, doggedly. He repeated the old for- come later. mula, "What's up?"

"Er-it's about my diamond star. said Chris. "I lost it a few days ago. said. "Allow me to explain: Mr. Mer-If I had known what was going to ritt, would you step aside for a mo-happen I should have put up with my ment? I have to speak of private matloss. But I made inquiries through the ters. Thank you. Now, sir, I am quite police without saying a word to any- prepared to admit that the ornament body, and now I find the star was pledged does not belong to me, but to Marine Railway Company the managepawned in Moreton Wells."

that, miss?'

lowed matters to go out of my hands that she had my star-that I had hers. I was powerless. The case now rests I heard of the business quite by accientirely with the police. And I am dent, and telegraphed to Miss Henson informed that they may come here and to look searchingly amongst her there is no escape for you—you pawned the thing yourself in your own Here is a boy with a telegram. Will

'But I found it," Merritt whined. find," "I'll take my oath as I found it under It was. It was signed "Enid Henthe berrace. I-I-was rambling along son"; it went on to say that the sender the cliffs one day and I found it. And was fearfully sorry for all the trouble I didn't know it was yours. If I had she had caused, but that she had found known it was yours, I'd never have Miss Lee's star with her jewels. Also gone and done no such a thing."

Chris shook her bead sadly. "And just as you were getting on so

nicely," she said. "That's it," Merritt whined, brokenly. gram-"Just as I was properly spoofing everybody as I—I mean just as I was gettion by this time," Chris interrupted. tion, and that it be continued. In ting used to a better life. But you can "Come into the castle and ask the save me, miss; you can say as you question over the telephone. I suppose were hard up for money and that, you are connected?" knowing as I knew the ropes, you got England as can touch me."

"But, but-Mr. Merritt, I have a ter- | that he was to go back at once, as the rible confession to make. I was not I case was closed. who started the police: it was somebody else. You see, the star was not time, but nothing nearer than this, he my property at all. I—I got it in Lon-said. "Still, it's all right now. Very

Mr. Merritt looked up with involuntary admiration.

'You don't mean to say as you nicked it?" he asked. "Well, well." Chris bent her face lower to conceal her agitation. Her shoulders were warmth of Merritt's admiration had had made the exact impression that His admiration was nearly beyond ley, that six additional constables be she had desired.

"I have telegraphed to the lady, who is more or less of a friend of mine," ever anyone ever see anything like service which would facilitate matters. no further steps in the matter. I fancy me with my heart in my mouth all the different locations throughout the city,

There was a reply on the way now, "You hand over that ticket to me,"

it'll be hot for me. I've copped it too many times before, you see.

"Yes, I see," Chris said, thoughtful-On the whole Mr. James merritt, ex- ly. "Mr. Mcrritt. I have made up my appearance of the wounded Van Sneck mind: if I had not-er-borrowed that than he cared to admit. He had an you would not have found it, and there would have been no trouble. My con- built up so many hopes upon science would not rest if I allowed you strangely-uninvited guest of his. If going to tell the police that you pawn- declared that he would not die. ed that star for me at my instigation."

Merritt was touched even to tears. There was not an atom of chivalry in late in the afternoon before it tranthe rascal's composition. He had little or no heed for the trouble that his spired that Van Sneck was gone, and, unfortunately, David did not know or no heed for the trouble that his companion appeared to be piling up for herself, but he was touched to the depths of his soul. Here was a clever girl, who in her own way appeared to tiful and tender thing, and Merritt had to guard against everything, but he is follows: tion of thwarting it.

at, and I'm your pal for life,' huskily. "And I never went a pal yet. Ask anybody as reany knows me. 'Tain't as if you weren't one of us, neither. I'd give a something on his mind, and so far as trifle to know what your little game is here, eh?

Chris smiled meaningly. Merritt's delusion was distinctly to be fostered. "You shall help me then, presently." gone over to Moreton Wells, and dur- she said in a mysterious whisper "Help me and keep your own counsel calmly walked into the house and and there will be the biggest job you ever had in your life. Only let you and I get out of this mess, and we shall

Merritt looked speechless admiration picture before him. 'No, I shall not He had read of this class of high-toned tell you anything more at present. You criminals in the gutter stories peddled by certain publishers, but he had never shall hear the whole story when Reginald Henson stands in the pillory before you. You know now that Henson was still gazing open-mouthed at Chris was at the bottom of the plot to destroy Dr. Bell's character?"

as two men came along the avenue.
They were both in plain clothes, but

"Cops, for a million," Merritt gurceed in exposing him thoroughly I gled, with a pallid face. "You can tell shall watch the performance with the 'em when you're asleep. And they are greatest possible pleasure. I am not after me; they're coming this way. I'll

"I hope so," Chris said, with a curlrhozone can reach the trouble, for it ing lip. "You look guilty enough now." goes wherever the air you breathe can Merritt explained that it was mereed, "and you'll know all in good time. ly the first emotion, and would pass off presently. Nor did he boast in vain. passage, wherever there's a sign of He was quite cool as the officers came | Catarrh-you can quickly apply Catar-

"That's me," Merritt said. "What's

"That's quite right," Merritt said Merritt was late to-day. If Merritt lady here—Miss Lee. Of course, if it cheerfully. "I pawned it for this young is not her property, why, then-

The officer was palpably taken back He knew more than he cared to say. The star had been pledged by Merritt, as he cheefully admitted, but the owner have something very serious to say to of the star had lost the gem in London under suspicious circumstances in which Miss Lee was mixed up. And at present it was not the policy of the police to arrest Miss Lee. That would have been settled before this, but as no

"I am afraid that there has been a Miss Henson, whom I met in London .. "Oh, lor," Merritt gasped. "You I took the star by mistake. You may don't mean to say the police know smile, but I have one very much like it. If Miss Henson had searched her "Indeed I do. You see, once I al- jewels properly she would have found you at any moment. I fear jewels. She has a large amount, and ed the thing yourself in your own name. What a thousand pities you you take it from him and read it yielded to sudden temptation."

she had telegraphed at once to the police at Moreton Wells to go no farther. "Looks like a mistake," the officer

muttered. "But if we get that tele-"Which has reached the police sta- machines was giving general satisfac-

me to pawn it for you. Put it in that they had only recently joined the Ex-The officer said they were: in fact way and there's not a policeman in change. A brief visit to the telephone, and the policeman came back, with a "I had thought of it," Chris said, with a pretty assumption of distress. "I his manner, with the information

sorry to have troubled you, miss."

The officers departed with the air of nen who had to be satisfied, despite themselves. Merritt came forward with an admiration almost fawning. He did not know quite how the thing had hapheaving, but not with emotion. The pened, but Chris had done the police. Smartness and trickery of that kind ved her to silent laughter, and she were the highest form of his idolatry.

"Well, strike me," he gasped. "Did was agreed to establish a telephone "I have urged her to take that? You, as cool as possible, and Ten telephone boxes will be placed in that she is a good and kind girl and time. And there ain't going to be no that—but a reply might come at any trouble, no sort of bother over the municate with police headquarters at

ticket?" regular intervals. The resignation of Constable W. H. as Chris knew perfectly well. The Chris smiled, "and there will be an Best was accepted, and Victor Heawhole thing had been carefully ar- end of the matter. And if you try to ther, employed by the B. C. Cold Storranged and planned to the moment by play me false in any way, why, it will age Company, appointed in his stead. teel and the others.

be a bad day for you. Give me your There were several applicants for the 'I dare say they'll let you down assistance, and it will be the best position, and of these three were seleeasy,' Merritt said, disconsolately: "but day's work you ever did in your life." ected for a future call.

IS RECIPIENT OF HEARTY WELL WISHES

more annoyed and vexed over the dis- Sir Wilfrid Laurier Thanks Supporters of Mr. Templeman-Telegrams From Gratified Friends.

As soon as the result of the election last night became known Hon. Mr. Templeman was the recipient of enthumind something like his own, It was siastic congratulations by friends, not crly in Victoria but throughout Can-

> Among the first to arrive was one from the veteran chief of the party, the First Minister of Canada and this BY ALDERMANIC BOARD was followed by others from less distinguished sources, but of equal heartiness. Some of these received were as

Ottawa, March 7, 1906 Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: My hearty congratulations to you and my thanks to all our WILFRID LAURIER.

Ottawa, Ont. March 7, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Western bunch delighted at result. Congratulations. GEO. RILEY,

DUNCAN ROSS. Ottawa, Ont., March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Liberal correspondents at Ottawa heartily congratulate you on your victory. Victoria has done,

W MACKENZIE W. H. DICKSON, A. B. HANNAY, G. H. BROWN.

Ottawa, Ont., March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: British Columbians now in Ottawa join in sending you hearty congratulations. W. MACKENZIE.

Vancouver, B. C., March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: The young Liberals of Vancouver congratulate their first honorary president on his splendid victory. W. C. BROWN,

Vancouver, B.C., March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Heartiest congratulations on your great victory.

MRS. R. G. MACPHERSON.

Matsqui, B.C., March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Hearty congratulations from Mrs. McLagan and myself. J. MACLURE.

Vancouver, B.C., March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Hearty congratulations on splen-J. DUFF-STUART.

Vancouver. B.C., March 7, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Accept my hearty congratulations. Right must prevail. A. B. BUCKWORTH.

San Francisco, Cal., March 6, 1906.

Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Congratulations on your election. Best wishes for every success. Regards to Mrs. Templeman. MRS. H. D. HELMCKEN. Vancouver, B.C., March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria:

Heartiest congratulations on deserved victory. Old-time Liberals rejoice with you. G. W. GRANT. Vancouver, B.C., March 6, 1906.

Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Congratulations; you did well. ROBT. KELLY. Vancouver, B.C., March 7, 1906. Hon, Wm. Templeman, Victoria:

Congratulations on your success.

A. A. DAVIDSON. Nanaimo, March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Permit me to congratulate you on your magnificent majority. THOMAS O'CONNELL.

Fernie, B.C., March 7, 1906. Hon, Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Accept my heartiest congratulations on your triumphant election. D. V. MOTT.

Nelson, B.C., March 6, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Congratulations on your splendid victory. May you be a minister of the crown for years to come HUME AND GIBSON.

Vancouver, B.C., March 7, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Please accept my hearty and sincere congratulations on your election yesterday. In my opinion the result shows that the people who have an interest in the country are behind you. JOHN HENDRY.

150-Mile House, B.C., March 7, '06. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Congratulations on your victory. There are pleased tumtums at 150-SWINERTON & LEIGHTON.

Vernon, B.C., March 7, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria; Vernon Liberals congratulate you on handsome majority. Reward fully earned by your faithful ser-K. C. MACDONALD, Secretary V. L. A.

Ottawa, Ont., March 7, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Accept warmest congratulations on your triumphant return. W. S. FIELDING.

Ottawa, Ont., March 7, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: My sincere congratulations. Inland revenue is safe. L. P. BRODEUR.

Toronto, Ont.; March 8, 1906. Hon. Wm. Templeman, Victoria: Hearty congratulations upon your W. H. ALDRIDGE.

AT TO-NIGHT'S SESSION

Proposal to Appoint an Independent Auditor is Also on the Tapis.

(From Thursday's Daily.) At this evening's meeting of the city souncil the expenditure by-law for the current year will come up for a will be any serious opposition. The estimates have been before the council for the past month, and have been thoroughthey called for \$533,952, but this amount was pared down to \$524,976, almost every department, except salaries, suffering a

EARL GREY READS SPEECH FROM TARONE

No Reference Made to Tarlif Revision-Parliament Like'y to Be Summened in Fall.

sion of the tenth parliament of the surance companies in the neighboring Dominion of Canada was opened to- Republic has naturally created sor day by Lord Grey. There was a large attendance inside and outside the par- A commission has therefore been in liament buildings, and interest in the structed to inquire into and report of function was as great as in past years. the management and financial standing The fact that the opening was some not only of companies holding Cana two months later than last year did dian charters, but also of all compannot in any way detract from the en- les doing business under license thusiasm of the occasion.

As is always the case the escort which accompanied the viceregal carriage from Government House to the parliament buildings was supplied by the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, and the guard of honor which received Partant sections, embracing togeth His Excellency at the main entrance about 400 miles, will shortly be come to the House of Commons was from menced. the Governor-General's foot guards. The usual salute was fired from Napean point as Lord Grey proceeded to the senate and delivered the following speech from the throne:

reading, but it is not expected that there | Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate; Gentlemen of the House of Commons; In again summoning you to meet for viding the two countries and the the dispatch of business I am glad to portunity for the generating of election ly scrutinized. In their original form be able to congratulate you on the prosperity prevailing throughout the volve questions which can only

The severe bereavement which reduction. This item still stands at Queen Alexandra has sustained commission will have to consider ho \$22,130 per annum. The board of health through the death of her father, the are granted an extra appropriation; the King of Denmark, has occasioned original estimate was \$16,544, which was much sorrow throughout the empire, the use of the flow of Niagara river raised to \$17,194, in consequence of several and I am satisfied that the warm symimprovements necessary at the isolation pathy of the people of Canada will be hospital and in other branches of the readily extended to Her Majesty. department. The figures of the board of | It afforded me much pleasure as the

SEEN FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

John Oliver Quotes the Columbia and Western Subsidy Bill to Prove that the

school trustees were cut down \$2,000 after | representative of His Majesty to take

a very vigorous kick on the part of the part in the inauguration of the pro-

gentlemen in charge of public education. vinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan

For streets, bridges, etc., the etsimate as constituent members of the con-

remains as originally presented, \$47,330; federation. The universal rejoicing on

stitutions is naturally the biggest on the no part of the world could a more con-

voted, the amount asked for being versal sentiment was one of abound-

ing knife was freely used with the result have been blessed in the past season,

ed with uniforms, but this the council tion facilities, have so stimulated busi-

considered unnecessary and agreed to ness in all parts of Canada, and have

ounced a disgrace to the city. The ise of being the largest on record.

distributed all over the building, and so homes in the three prairie provinces

many of these are there that great incon-still continues, and from the present

\$143,013. Under this heading there was an ing confidence in the future.

everywhere visible was gratifying to

The bountiful harvest with which we

together with the continued develop-

ment of our industries and transporta-

given such impetus to our exports and

United Kingdom and foreign countries

for the current fiscal year gives prom-

The flow of immigrants seeking

outlook the number will be in excess

tion from the British isles.

they will be laid before you.

imports that the trade both with the

the figures were altered from \$28,250 to

all-round increase sought, but the prun-

here stated. The fire department, for in-

supply the men instead with helmets.

There is also an item of some \$12,000 for

improvements at the city hall. In its

clerical work is done in small apartments

venience is experienced by the public

having business there. The new arrange-

gether and greatly facilitate the transac-

tion of business. The police court is also

to receive a general and much needed

In addition to the expenditure by-law,

the question of appointing an independ-

ent auditor will also come up for discus-

sion at to-night's meeting, with several

VETERINARY COURSE AT HOME.

other matters of importance

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present condition the hall is generally

stance, asked that the brigade be provid-

Government has Refused Settlers Their Rights.

form flow of our rivers and limiting our valuable water powers to a few months in the year. A bill will be presented for your consideration emwering the government to set apart forest reserves on lands under its con-

In accordance with the offer made by my ministers to the government of the United Kingdom, the imperial treasury has now been relieved from the control of garrisoning Halifax, and arrangements are in progress for tak. ing over the defence of Esquimal and hereafter detachments from th permanent force of Canada will have charge of both these important sta.

You will be invited to consider the propriety of making such changes in the fiscal year as will bring it more into harmony with the active business season.

The result of the investigation in Ottawa, March 8 .- The second ses- the administration of leading life uneasiness in the public mind as to the condition of Canadian companies Canada.

Satisfactory progress is being ma in the exploration and surveys of the eastern division of the national trans continental railway and it is expe ed that construction of the two i

. The interim report of the Canadi section of the international waterwa commission will be laid before you The work of the joint commission has been somewhat delayed owing to doubt as to the jurisdiction of the American senate. The great development ment of commerce on the waters power at many points necessarily i dealt with by international arrange best to preserve the scenic effect of the falls, while not unduly restricting so valuable for power purposes.

A report has been received from transportation commission containing several important recommendations. The document will be laid before you

The legal experts appointed to re vise, classify and consolidate the pub lic general statutes issued since revision in 1886, have completed their task and it is expected that the volumes will be ready for distribution be fore July.

A measure for the better observance of the Lord's day will be submitted for your consideration.

You will be invited to consider among other subjects bills to amend the Rail way act, an act respecting usury and also the Dominion Elections Act. Gentlemen of the House of Commo The accounts of the past year will be laid before you. The estimates for the nine months, embracing a portion of the proposed fiscal year terminating on the 31st of March, 1907, will be subitted for your approval at an early

Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate, Genlemen of the House of Commons: invite your earnest attention to the several subjects I have mentioned and to the general business that will come before you and I trust your deliberations will be guided by wisdom and

moderation. May Meet in Fall.

Ottawa, March 8 .- The one great surprise in the speech from the throne is that no reference is made to tariff revision. Until to-day the general opinion was that there was to be a ta riff session. If that were to be the in the speech. The talk is that there will be no tariff revision this session but that it has been put off until fall when parliament will be summoned to deal with it. Nothing official can be obtained on this point. The likelihood however, is that an effort will be made to have a short session just now and te meet soon again.

There is no doubt the unfortunate accident to the finance minister would make the budget somewhat late, i tariff were taken up at the approach ing session and there would be no in terests that would suffer by postponing revision for a few months longer Indeed the general opinion is that the tariff is working well.

Ottawa, March 8 .- Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced in the House to-day that there would be no tariff revision this session. He expected to have a short session, pass the estimates and summon parliament in November to deal with the tariff.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Additional Messages Received by Hon Mr. Templeman from Various Sections of the Dominion.

Hon. Mr. Templeman was in receip but under the heading "miscellaneous" the assumption of provincial autonomy last night of a large number of con-\$25,400. The maintenance of public in- witness, and I venture to say that in those received by him on the evening gratulatory messages in addition to of the election. Among those received list, and for this purpose \$139,531 was tented population be found. The unilast night were the following:

SEATTLE MAYORALTY.

Result Is Still in Doubt-Riplinger 15 Leading

Seattle, March 7 .- Complete returns of 66 out of 96 precincts give John Riplinger, Republican candidate for mayor 11 plurality over Wm. M. Moore, muni cipal ownership. The result is in doubt.

OFFENSIVE BREATH.

It is usually caused by constipation which permits virulent matter to colof any previous year, and it is grati- lect in the system. To have your ment will bring nearly all the offices to- fying to note the increasing propor- breath sweet, keep the bowels regular Let Dr. Hamilton's Pills assist you A treaty on behalf of Canada has They stimulate the bowels prompt now been concluded between the and cure constipation in one night United Kingdom and Japan, which it Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills before retir is confidently hoped will largely in- ing and your breath will be all righ crease our trade with the people of next morning. Used by thousands that progressive empire. When the preference to any other medicine be formal documents have been received cause mild, yet sure to do the work thoroughly. Impossible to improve o The rapid destruction of our forest Dr. Hamilton's Pills for headache now going on will, unless the opera- biliousness, sick stomach and bad tions of the lumbermen be prudently breath. Use Dr. Hamilton's Pills regulated in the future and a system whether sick or well. 25c. per box. reforestation adopted, result in four for \$1, at all dealers, or Polson & grave consequences affecting the uni- | Co., Kingston, Ont.

COVERNMENT'S POLICY SEVERELY

John Oliver Exposes Inco McBride Administration-Tricks Expose

(Continued from Monda North Vancou

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Dr. Young objected to tended that these amer act had not according t properly advertised. with private parties. first introduced contain anything of this kind. bills committee had amendments out on the that notice had not bee Mr. Garden said that

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# PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY SEVERELY HANDLED

John Oliver Exposes Incompetency of McBride Administration-Socialist's Tricks Exposed.

(Continued from Monday's Daily.)

North Vancouver. On the second reading of the bill to accelerate the incorporation of the ty of North Vancouver Hon. F.

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that notice had not been given.

will by the legislature. Could Mr. Gar- duty." den explain why the city of Vancouver preferred to be incorporated under a McNiven said, was very considerate tospecial act and pay large fees for any wards its employees. No other comof getting special privileges.

amendment was in order. Dr. Young appealed from this decis-

Dr. Young in supporting his conten- the bill. tion held that the private bills commit- On motion of W. J. Bowser the detee objected to being overridden. The bate was adjourned. ession and then after having come to Monday. decision on certain points that these hould be overridden in the House. Price Ellison thought it meant that if this proceeding asked for were to prevail then the House might just as ell refrain from sitting. The Speaker wished to take the mat-

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Second Reading. The bill to incorporate the Royal

Plate Glass Insurance Company passed its second reading on motion of W. J. On Motion of J. F. Garden the bill to

1904, passed its second reading.

The Power Bill. On the second reading of the bill to amend the charter of the West Kootenay Power Company Geo. Fraser said that the object of this bill was to enable the West Kootenay power company the opportunity to furnish electric power to the smelter of the Boundary country. He referred to the Granby Company, which was the second largest in the world, and was employing a vast army of men. It was doing a great work in the Boundary country in conjunction with the other smelters there in proving that the low grade ores could be handled at a profit. The company distributed at its works \$600,000 among the men last year. The returns to the government n the way of taxes, etc., equalled \$40,000. Such an industry should not be handicapped, he thought, in its

operations. The Greenwood smelters were each employing about one-quarter the numper of men that were employed at the ranby smelter. These were the works of the B. C. Copper Company and the Dominion Copper Company. The Granby smelter had a power

plant of its own at the present time. The remainder of the power was taken from the Cascade Company, which ould furnish 3,000 horse power when the water permitted.

A shortage of water at the works of he Cascade Company had compelled the smelter to shut down, resulting in very heavy loss to the smelter company and a cutting off of wages of the The Dominion Copper Company's

smelter contemplated putting in an additional plant involving \$1,000,000. Col. Warren, who had appeared before the private bills committee, had stated hat he had made his investment in he country under the impression that he Cascade Company could supply power necessary. Upon ascertaining that the power could not be got his ompany were brought to a standstill h respect to the proposed improve-

Mr. Fraser said that he wished to see the Boundary country supplied tion.' with plenty of power.

might be urged that the West It might be urged that the West Kootenay Company had no right to come into the rules of the House in order to in
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should be protected against another, should be sufficient time given to altax of 50c, a thousand on this timber lands should not be granted. smelters.

The amendment suggested by Dr. Young would tie that country up. The to this. Granby Company had declared a dividend on \$15,000,000 investment. This was the first company in British Col-umbia which had shown that a dividend could be paid.

The Cascade Company had spent half 1901: million. It was foolish on face of this even to say that no other company should be allowed to come in saving Association of British Columwithout permission of that company. On motion of Dr. Young the debate was adjourned.

Safety of Passengers.

On the second reading of the bill to upon his presentation of the figures. There was this year legislation introduced by the chief commissioner to troduced by the chief commissioner to the minister was to be congratulated. The minister was to be congratulated to the data to the dat open cars with a running board along measure to the filling up of the North- to get even with Mr. Emmerson, the side were the cause of more accidents than any other. The necessity dents than any other. The necessity migration policy of the Dominion government had been attacked by sent government government had been attacked by sent government had been attacked by sent government had been attacked by sent government governmen these running boards at the side while returns was due to a considerable ex- for ten years at 5 per cent. The opdinary ability. It was not asked that ance of the assessors, an increase in three years in the hope that conditions with costs.

rtificates of efficiency to the same, do not be performed to prohibit electrical work by perd other persons and the granting of and ever present danger attendant proved property. d to prohibit electrical work by pertheir having to perform all their duties taxation, making an average of 73 per of the province. This amounted to what have a state of the province of th ns not possessing such certificates or upon the side steps of open cars, and cent. rrying on their business contrary to that, whereas, not a summer passes but a large number of conductors are injured, sometimes fatally, by loosing Dr. Young objected to this. He contains their belong and by helps miled off Dr. Young objected to this. He their balance, and by being pulled off province had paid fully enough to give take into consideration that the province had paid fully enough to give thad not according to the rules been by vehicles, and other causes; therethe finance minister a chance to reince was paying 5 per cent. on an averroperly advertised. This interfered fore, be it resolved, that this congress port a surplus. private parties. The bill as at instruct the incoming provincial execuirst introduced contained no notice of tives to urgently request the provincial mything of this kind. The private committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effect a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committee had thrown these effects a law that all cars in future committees had thrown the committee had thrown thrown thrown the committee had thrown thrown the committee had thrown th mendments out on the very ground brought, or constructed, by the street railway companies in the various cities Mr. Garden said that this was not of the Dominion, be provided with an be regarded as a private bill. He aisle, or passage way through each explained that the city of Vancouver and every open car for the purpose of have it. There was no reliable infortaxation. and the past had not found it necessary enabling conductors to perform their duties with greater safety, and also advertise each amendment proposed. to advertise each amendment proposed. duties with greater safety, and also John Oliver pointed out that while that conveniences be provided for the settlers moreover were told to go to ing this railway legislation when a the Municipal Act could be changed at | conductors and motormen while on |

The B. C. Electric Company, Mr. changes in it except for the purpose pany, he believed, had shown greater consideration for its men. It was ne-Chairman Ellison ruled that the cessary, however, to provide for this measure of safety. He did not wish to put the company to unnecessary ion to the Speaker. This proposal car- trouble, but he thought it possible that ried, and the Speaker's opinion was the few cars now operated by the company might be converted in line with

mittee did not propose to sit all The House then adjourned until

Victoria, March 5th, 1906. John Oliver in the legislature this afternoon, in resuming the debate on the budget, delivered a masterly ader into consideration, and asked that history of the present government's lease of power.

reased taxation and reduced expendi- this opinion. ture on public works the minister had effected his surplus, but that this would not be regarded by the taxpayers as laudable or a business proposition. The various iniquitous acts of the government were touched upon amend the False Creek Foreshore Act, and their weakness shown up. The speech which condemns the McBride administration in a most telling way is summarized in these columns in today's proceedings, but will appear in

full in a succeeding edition. At the evening sitting there was a splendid exposure made of the system of gallery play which is indulged in by arrangement between the members of the government and their colleague, the member for Nanaimo. This was in connection with the Columbia and Western bill, where J. H. Hawthornthwaite was given an opportunity for appearing to advantage by the government. He introduced an amendment to provide settlers who had been deprived of rights they possessed by law, by the present government's bungling methods, a chance to get 160 acres of land. The weakness of the position was exposed by John Oliver who showed that these men were really entitled to 640 acres and who pressed for these

settlers being given all their rights. T. W. Paterson, tired of the clumsy play indulged in by the members of the government and the Socialist leader forced Mr. Hawthornthwaite to acknowledge his part in advocating an amendment prepared for the capitalist he so often rages against. The Socialist leader who avoided the question the other evening was forced to acknow ledge his part in it this evening.

Prayers by Rev. T. W. Gladstone Petitions.

Mr. Macgowan presented a petition from James Melrose and others, in sup-This was received.

Questions and Answers. Mr. Evans asked the premier the fol-

lowing question: What decision, if any, the government have arrived at in regard to introducing legislation dealing with civil service and superannuation lists, which the premier stated, in answer to question on January 26th, the government had under consideration.

Hon. R. McBride replied as follows: "The matter is still under considera-

Victoria Terminal Railway.

passed.

The bill passed its first reading.

New Bills. W. Manson introduced a bill to amend the Steam Boiler Inspector Act, the act, and were able to jump in and inquire into the riches. Hon. F. J. Fulton introduced a bill to incorporate the Lifeboat and Life-

complimented the minister of finance to time as the legislature saw fit.

along the side with an aisle up the crease in population. The government lower rate. g buildings, poles or other structures a resolution against this danger to the personal property 105 per cent., and on have got money at 3 per cent or 3½ The natural resources of the province

The expenditure on public works had that the minister of finance had taken

The government had done nothing to 3 per cent, by the bank. encourage immigration or to induce The question of the railway taxation Columbia. Those in search of timber 1903 Smith Curtis, the Liberal member, land were given no information. They the tenor of the railway corporation of were told to go and find it, and after the province, had first called the atthey had done so the government tention to the fact that the railways would tell them whether they could were not paying their fair share of the C. P. R. and seek information for page hurried out and the dictator from bate was adjourned. lands wanted.

He regretted that the government mier if there was any protest from the had decided to expend no money with- railway companies. The premier read in municipal districts. The trunk roads the telegram from the C. P. R. prowere being allowed to fall into an impassable conditions. These had been government that the opposition were put in shape in the past at large ex- not so slow as not to see through a penditure.

The district which Mr. Oliver and Mr. Munro represented were discriminated against as compared with Richmond, represented by a Conservative. It looked as though this discrimina- the gallery took exception to the protion was due to the fact that the districts in question were represented by tests of the opposition. He showed the crown. How the act worked in favor of the Hon. R.

the increased expenditure on the public was a speculator's government. works. This increased expenditure portended an election, as did also the calling the school bill of last year as ber. ress. He took occasion to go into the tendance on the Conservative mem- sia. He pointed out many of the weak fore the province was created. These bers. The collector of voters for New points in the act. history of the present government's lease of power.

Mr. Oliver spoke for about two hours

The collector of voters for New Procurator-genderal from Vancouver had also been here. The repeated assurances of men in many instances paid taxes of the land for years. The province by the land for years. The province by the legislation passed last year had not been here. The repeated assurances of the legislation passed last year had confiscated this and made these pay "And for prevent duly lighted." cular section was not so much objected and a half and scored the government can assume the section was not so much objected and a half and scored the government can assume the section was not so much objected and a half and scored the government can assume that no election increase. This would more than meet construction as some others of which notice was a some other which which notice was a some other which which notice was a some other which notice was a some other which which notice was a some other which which notice was a some other which which was the sould be some of which notice was a some other which which was a some other which which was a some other which which which was a some other which which which was a some other which which wh rcifully. He showed that by in- was to follow only tended to confirm

The government he felt was prepar- school act been kept in force. ing to take a snap vote again, if the The withholding of the teachers' salopportunity presented itself. The gov- aries under this act to the end of the ernment had got a snap vote in the year made it necessary in many cases past. Preparatory to the last election to increase the salaries of these teachthe members of the government had ers to provide for the inconvenience. made organization trips throughout Mr. Oliver wished to call the attention

the province at the expense of the of W. Davidson and J. H. Hawthornthcountry. Mr. Oliver then referred to the Fer- ported legislation which prevented a nie ballot question. He pointed out teacher from obtaining his salary until that the partner of the Conservative the end of the year, and then keep a candidate was made returning officer. person out of the wages earned for of law to make a man prove his inno-He told of that officer having taken twelve months. A teacher was as the opportunity to forward to the capi- much entitled to his earnings as was the constituency. The government on Mr. Oliver pointed out that \$6,500 was bore out the rule proposed. the most flimsy excuse had refused to to be required for additional assessors. allow a recount of the balolts, and the He would like to know how much of was reported.

minority candidate now sat in the this was due to this school act. The government had since it came Denver, in which he was informed that into power almost doubled the taxation the trustees had given their personal agin committed. in the various classes of property. It notes to carry on the affairs of the dishad also taken occasion to demand by trict. taxation \$1 out of every \$3 which a man had saved up. The government ton. also taxed a man for what he owned

The government had represented ment, which brought down this bill." two should be made to conform. that the banks demanded that the ex- (Laughter and applause.) cessive taxation by legislation was ne- Mr. Oliver then referred to the action school superintendent some discussion cessary or the money would not be of the Socialists, which by a compact arose. taxation on the banks. These insti- The dictator voted for the School Act, school board. although this legislation was passed within the E. & N. belt should be exwas not a new rule, as it had been in tutions did not pay the taxes.

were brought in altering nearly every took the ground that although the act tested against. working section of the bill. A com- was bad the other parts of the provcountry paid for a finance minister, a in. deputy finance minister, a surveyor of Mr. Oliver then went into the ques- in the power of that board to discharge port of bill respecting the sale of pat- taxes, who was supposed to know all tions of administration of the govern- him or to reduce his salary.

system of taxation. The amending act altered 83 sections give you a license covering the whole the section before. of the act.

The legislation affecting the Land was taken, and law suits brought on. over. of Victoria was filled in consequence the policy pursued by the government. section 20 and substitute the following of this proposed legislation by men No title could be obtained with re- therefor: protesting against it. Referring to his own district he was open to severe condemnation.

showed that there was a very liberal The government then went, into therefor: policy in force with respect to lands swapping lands like common huck- "31. There shall be elected annually in the railway belt. The Liberal gov-, sters in the Burnaby lands question, in each municipal school district, as come into the district and furnish troduce a bill to amend the Victoria land. The legislation proposed by the spite of this for a premeditated pur- the provisions of section 30 hereof to "Or on a petition signed by a least cades the application for land was

Nanaimo came in and asked the pre-

The Dyking Act of last year was at-

waite to the fact that they had sup-

He referred to a letter from New

piece of clap trap like that.

this timber was due to the opposition. were handed over to speculators and which they have been respectively The premier said he was agreeable timber licenses obtained in one year orders-in-council conveying lands to the spectrators and elected. In the event of a rural change the percentage. The principle timber licenses obtained in one year orders-in-council conveying lands what really belonged to three years. | were hidden away in the buildings? | district, or of a city school district be- thought.

Budget Debate.

On the adjourned debate on the mo
On the adjourned debate on the motrips of the attorney-general were re- ed by a special order in council." ways, J. D. McNiven said that the timber resources was due in large the most primitive methods. This was argue the case of the streets ends at accordingly: Vancouver. When the city of Vanfor a conductor to pass along one of ernment. The increase in the mining the opposition. The loan was taken its hands, and told the minister to take

buildings, poles or other structures a resolution of the purpose of the transmission of that it could not be said that the purpose of the transmission of that there was not a demand for such that the was not a demand for such that the personal property has per cent. But by per cent.

Were such that a business government were such that a business government that there was not a demand for such that the personal property has per cent. But by per cent.

Mr. Oliver said that last year it was not a demand for such that a business government were such that a business government amendments introduced this taxation. actific power for lighting, power, and for a measure. This resolution was as follows:

All of the province was paying interest that the province was paying interest that the province was paying interest than the province was paying interest the province was paying interest than the province was paying interest the province was paying interest than the province was paying interest the province was paying interest than the pr "That, whereas, owing to the great only about half what it was on im- at 5 per cent. on its overdraft and at there was towhether with big corporations, settlers \$6,000 of an expenditure. He was glad or prospectors. The Liberal party would not only keep faith with those asking equity, but would demand that faith should be kept with the province. side was to protect the resources of age of \$525,000, and receiving therefrom the province and make it what it was intended to become, the foremost province of the Dominion. The Liberal party hoped that whether the election were sprung suddenly or came in the natural sequence of events, the policy it represented would appeal to the

continued applause.
On motion of J. R. Brown the de-

Third Reading. The bill to give legislative sanction to the Supreme Court rules passed its third reading. Report Adopted.

The report of the bill to amend the Health Act was adopted. The Timber Bill. The House again went into commit-

manufacture of timber cut on lands of Hon. R. F. Green introduced his speculators and against the actual setamendment to put the onus of proof A deficit was to follow as a result of tlers. The government, Mr. Oliver said, as to whether timber was cut from lands from which timber could not be He was surprised at the government exported upon the owner of the tim-

presence of the organizer of the Con- amending anything. That act was an T. W. Paterson said that this was servative party, who was dancing at- iniquitous thing adapted only for Rus- unfair. Persons had bought land bemen in many instances paid taxes on

would have been required had the old There was only one explanation, and ledged persons who were to be allowed fifty feet of any building." to export their timber.

W. J. Bowser said that the legislato put upon the timber man the onus ers. J. A. Macdonald again pointed out that it was contrary to the principle

Mr. Bowser held that there were tal the ballot papers and then leave a coal miner or any other wage earner. statutes in British Columbia which The amendment carried and the bill

> School Amendment. The bill to amend the School Act was

amendment to define a voter under the "Good for them," said Hon. Mr. Ful- act. W. G. Cameron wished this to stand

"Yes." returned Mr. Oliver, "but I over until the amending bill to the and what he would probably never own will tell you that these men have more Municipal Elections Act was passed. in connection with the taxes on busi- patriotism, more common sense and There was a definition of householder more business ability than the govern- under that bill, and he thought the In connection with the office of city

available. The finance minister had, with the government kept in power J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to nowever, at the dictation of these the government, although having to the rule by which the city superinbanks overridden his act impressing vote for measures which they opposed. tendent could not be dismissed by the

at the very next session amendments empt from its workings. He really force before, and had not been pro-Mr. Cameron thought it was rather mission was necessary to go into the ince should bear it, but not the part of a strange thing that a superintendent taxation in spite of the fact that the the province which he was interested could be engaged by a trustee board and paid by them, yet it was not with-

about assessments, and a staff of ac- ment. He made reference to the lands R. L. Drury called the attention of countants. On the commission two in Southeast Kootenay, which had the minister to the fact that he was business men were appointed, but to been rescued from the C. P. R. The not quite correct in saying there had watch them two ministers sat. The prospectors asked for licenses. The been no protest. The present governreport was against the government's government said "yes we'll give you ment might not have received a prolicenses more than you ask for, we'll test, but there was objection taken to line 1, the following:

territory." The result was that \$100 The section was allowed to stand Act had not been called for. The city The country had not been developed by Hon. Mr. Fulton moved to strike out

spect to oil and coal. The government "20. Section 31 of said act is hereby repealed and the following substituted

power. He pointed out, however, that other companies had been incorporated to carry on business when the Cascade Company entered the field. The Green-wood Company, the only one which did anything, was forced to give up because it could not compete with the Cascade Company.

It was not asked that one company and the pointed out, however, that other companies had been incorporated to five said that of the said that of the said that of the current was to impose a loss of thousands to the province.

The Kitimaat land question was gone into. The chief commissioner had gone into. The chief commissioner had said before a committee of investigation that he knew nothing about these was an urgent one he had no object to five said before a committee of investigation that he knew nothing about these was produced.

It was not asked that one company. information previous to the passing of minister of mines had done nothing to conditions shall be held as directed by this applied only to the time of an a special order in council; and in the election obtain licenses sending the receipts for these up to \$100,000. These men eral Mr. Oliver said he would not in incorporated into a rural municipality, was too low. having this inside information took up the absence of that gentleman say all the terms of office of the boards of licenses which gave them advantages that he had intended to. It was a trustees of the respective rural school carried, the percentage being 20 per in the way of preventing the royalty fact that indictments were prepared districts within such territory shall

The amendment carried. Hon. Mr. Fulton also moved to add

"'43a. In cases where the boards of these running boards at the side while the car was crowded required the pertent to the smelting industry.

There had been, owing to the vigil
There had been to the vigil
There had been to a considerable ex
There had The bill to amend the Vancouver Independence of the assessors, an increase in three years in the hope that conditions on the money market would change and the money would be obtained at a found it necessary to leave for the side with an aigle up the conducted. The conducted in three years in the hope that conditions on the money market would change and the money would be obtained at a found it necessary to leave for the conducted. found it necessary to leave for the tures for school purposes of the curinduction:

The Dominion Trades and Labor (107a.) For licensing and regulating extrictions and those engaged in wirged buildings, poles or other structures

The Dominion Trades and Labor (107a.) For licensing and regulating property about 39 per cent. Or in like circumstances in the case of rural school disticts in any unorganized territory which may here to the act of last year. There was on possed a large salary and travelling expenses.

The province should have been able to property 165 per cent. The province sho municipality, such liabilities shall be for was that Victoria should be put on assumed by the municipal board of equal footing with Vancouver.

tion 31 of this act." H. C. Tanner and C. Munro offered Act as now amended. some objection to this amendment, at the same time admitting the situation fact that this advice from Mr. Bowser was a difficult one to overcome.

The amendment carried. Some other amendments were also out through by the minister. The committee rose and reported

progress. The House rose at six o'clock until

Upon resuming in the evening the bill to consolidate the Municipal Clauses Act was again committed. Mr. Cameron moved the following

amendment:

To add after sub-section (114) of section 50 the following sub-section: fronting and adjoining any park, gress. square, public garden, drive or boule-Mr. Oliver sat down amidst loud and vard for and in respect of the sewerage and the improvements, works and services made, done or provided under. upon or in any such park, square, pub- & Western Railway Subsidy Act, 1896. lic garden, drive or boulevard, in like manner and with the like charges and that this land grant should be in final remedies as real property fronting or satisfaction for all the work of the streets, and for assessing the said the company seeking aid for section 4. lands for local improvements to the extent to which the corporation may deem such lands are specially benefited by such improvements; and where the lands on one side of a drive or bouleee on the bill respecting the use and or square (or for other reasons are ex- extent, or made written application for.

> Mr. Cameron said this was to cover the case of lands fronting on parks. | for same in accordance with existing objection to the principle of the amend- pre-emption of crown lands." ment, but thought it would come in better in another part of the act.

moved another amendment as follows: To add at the end of sub-section (129)

confiscated this and made these pay "And for preventing such connections save by plumbers duly licensed by the municipality. The power in this subreason for giving a privilege to the section contained to compel the conpersons who purchased land in 1887. He nection of any building with a branch, wanted to know why this was done. main or common sewer may be exercised whenever a main or co that was that there were some privi- sewer is laid within one hundred and

Hon. Mr. Fulton wanted to know how this would work out if a municition was justifiable. It was only fair pality did not appoint licensed plumb-Mr. Cameron said that this would

apply only to those places where there the agents to obtain their lands from were licensed plumbers. Hon. Mr. Fulton said that work could only be done by licensed plumb-

The amendment with the consent of pany. Mr. Cameron was allowed to stand

section (138a), section 50: '(138a.) For assessing and levying, in addition to all other rates, a special apply for these lands until 1904. The Hon. F. J. Fulton introduced an rate for the payment of hydrant rent company had no rights in these lands upon all buildings and their contents until the assent of the Lieut.-Governor, that may be benefited by said hy- which might never happen. Further

> the annual rent of hydrants." Mr. Evans pointed out that the con- commissioner should know the land tents of the buildings were protected laws or was not fitted for the position. by the water supply. He had in view a case where the municipality had by thers who went upon the land did not by-law taken the water from a private obtain their rights. If the amendment company. Either the hydrant rates did not go through these settlers were would have to be borne by the whole without rights. The opposition held municipality or else be collected as that the act of 1896 was null and void. was proposed by this amendment.

> Hon. Mr. Fulton thought this was naimo knew little about the situation omething which should not be intro- if he said that the opposition held that duced. The municipality should either bear the expense or should not have held by the Liberals that the act reentered into the arrangement in which mained in force. case a private arrangement could have been made by the owners benefitted.

The amendment was lost. J. R. Brown moved an amendment to cover the necessity for borrowing ney in new municipalities.

should be put on the order paper and a way devised for overcoming it. J. D. McNiven moved the following

tificates of efficiency to master plumb- should have under the Subsidy Act. ers and to journeymen plumbers, and Mr. Brown proposed that the amendto prohibit plumbing being done by ment of Mr. Hawthornthwaite should

contrary to the by-law.' The amendment was carried. Mr. Cameron moved:

It was not asked that one company the understanding, however, that there should be protected against another. should be sufficient time given to al-It was asked that there should be competition supplied to the Boundary sentation, before the bill was finally doing away with the confiscation of ed that lands worth millions of dollars till the end of the two years' term for centage fixed. Mr. Cameron said he was willing to

> The system was changed, but the The natural resources of this prov- ing transferred from one class to antimber men had been in receipt of this ince were great beyond estimation. The other, the first election under the new per cent, Mr. Cameron explaining that

> > Hon. Mr. Fulton thought 10 per cent. The amendment of Mr. Cameron

tion to go into supply, John Oliver subject to being increased from time off and crossing the boundary line. The new conditions shall be held as direct had been passed it should be necessary to refer back to the people again before such by-law could be repealed. At the present time there was some doubt on this question. He moved that the ployees on tramway and street rail- vince. The increased revenue from logger of this province to go back to torney-general had gone to London to to re-number the subsequent sections council should be sufficient for the re-number of the subsequent sections and the subsequent sections council should be sufficient for the re-number of the subsequent sections and the subsequent sections are subsequent sections. peal of the by-law. He said he was "30. The said act is hereby amended not particular whether it was by sancby inserting the following section, im- tion of the Lieut.-Governor in council or by the sanction of the people. On the recommendation of Hon. Mr.

school trustees to be elected under sec- Mr. Bowser said this was not necessary, according to the Land Registry

Mr. Cameron called attention to the was surely with bad grace, when by referring to the order paper there was an amendment for the Vancouver City Act, proposed by Mr. Bowser which was exactly the same as this one pro-

posed by him. Mr. Bowser said that he had been asked by the city solicitor of Vancouver to submit it.

Mr. Cameron said he was not a legal gentleman, but would like a vote on the question.

Mr. Bowser said he did not think his motion necessary, and the motion of Mr. Cameron was not pressed. "114a. For assessing real property The committee rose and reported pro-

Columbia & Western.

The House then went into committee on the bill to amend the Columbia S. Henderson moved to make it clear abutting upon any of the public company, and to avoid any chance of The amendment was lost.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to add the following as a new section "4. Provided, always, that where any settler or squatter has occupied con-

vard are a public park, public garden | tinuously, or improved to a reasonable empt from taxation), at least one-half prior to the year 1906, a portion of of the cost of such local improvements | land not exceeding 160 acres in extent shall be borne by the municipality gen- situated within the crown land granted by the said act, he shall be entitled to receive from the said company a grant Hon. F. J. Fulton said he had no regulations governing the disposal of Mr. Oliver took exception to this.

What was the use of putting on the Mr. Cameron agreed to this, and statute books laws like this when there was a government in power which overrode the laws and instructed its agents to tell applicants to deal with the C. P. R. alone. The settlers. Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that the

> amendment would do no harm. Mr. Oliver said that Mr. Hawthornthwaite had purported to have studied the question. Mr. Oliver read from the Subsidy Act to show that up to the time of the defining of the limits of the lands by the railway company the land was open to settlement and pre-emption. The government, however, had refused them the right o pre-empt, and were instructed by

> the C. P. R. Hon. R. F. Green said that this only applied to the land after the land had been set aside for the railway com-

Mr. Oliver said that the chief commissioner did not seem to grasp the J. N. Evans moved to insert as sub- situation. After 1903 the rallway company had no statutory rights to these lands. Moreover, the company did not drants, said special rate not to exceed the lands were open to pre-emption after they were reserved. The chief Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that set-Mr. Oliver said the member for Na-

the act of 1896 was not in force. It was Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that if

this amendment carried these settlers would be given their rights if the act had not been in force. Mr. Oliver said that under the

statute these settlers had the right to Hon. Mr. Fulton proposed that this pre-empt 320 acres and the right to purchase 640 acres. If these men had not complied with the law it was because the government, which Mr. Hawthornthwaite supported would not To add to section 50, sub-section (170) let them do it. If the member for Nanaimo wished to give these men "And for providing for a board of ex- their rights let him amend his motion aminers of and the granting of cer- to give these men all the rights they

to pre-empt had been done under the In line 3 of sub-section (189) of sec- law as the government had the right to refuse these applications. Mr. Brown said that east of the Cas-

persons not possessing such certifi-cates, or carrying on their business more than 320 acres with the right to purchase up to 640 acres. Hon. Mr. Green said that the right

J. A. Macdonald said that there should also be considered the case of persons who applied for timber lands. Speaker gave his decision on the point He did not see that persons who applied in good faith for timber should erence to the amendments introduced drawn up in fact at utter variance to not receive this consideration. In view to the Vancouver Act of Incorporation. of the fact that this should be considered, and that he intended to move an ment had not had notice given of it by amendment in regard to pre-emptions petition or notice and was therefore he thought that the committee might rise and report progress.

Hon. Mr. Green did not wish to allow the bill to stand over. He thought this could come in on report. In reply to Mr. Macdonald, Hon. Mr. Green said he would allow this to

Mr. Paterson said he wished to know budget closed. The government side if these settlers needed protection why refused to be drawn into any discusthe chief commissioner did not bring sion on the question fearing to risk a in the amendment and not leave it to defence of the legislation which they Mr. Hawthornthwaite to make his had fathered during their tenure of ofgallery play by bringing this in. The fice. House was getting tired of seeing this For the opposition J. R. Brown, J. arrangement carried out, which it was Murphy, J. N. Evans and W. C. Wells servative platform was to set aside apparent had been entered into so as delivered splendi spee hes, condemnto allow of gallery play by Mr. Hawthornthwaite.

not propose to protect the timber men: He was seeking only to protect the the government been ready to do its that direction and it would be interworking men and the small farmers. Mr. Paterson said that the House was sick of this play of the member for Nanaimo of appearing for the working men. Mr. Paterson said that he would again ask Mr. Hawthornthwaite if he had not canvassed the members of the House in support of an amendment in the favor of the greatest capitalist in the province and who was blackguarded most by him. The member for Nanaimo had made an arrangement with the solicitor to prepare that amendment.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he did, but he was asked to do this by the solicitor, a Liberal. That was what first suspicious. When members like Mr. Paterson supported it he became still more suspicious, and never introduced it.

Mr. Paterson said that Mr. Hawthornthwaite had approached the solicitor to get this amendment referred He knew all about it.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he was asked to do it by the solicitor. The amendment of Mr. Hawthornth-

waite carried. A. H. B. Macgowan said that he was moving an amendment in favor of the mercantile class which paid the taxes. The distance from Winnipeg to Nelson was 1100 miles, from Vancouver to Nelson was 552 miles. Yet the C. P. R. discriminated in favor of Winnipeg by making the shorter haul only 25. per cent less than the longer. He contended that the incorporation act of the Columbia and Western act and the subsidy act was one. He proposed to overcome the difficulty which was met with in companies to get control of rates by the province, when any aid was given. There was a great doubt as to whether control of freight rates could be obtained except by special arrangement. He moved to add as a new section:

"This act shall not come into force until the Lieutenant-Governor in Council is assured that the company and palities the school lands and buildings or the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has granted to the Pacific coast merchants equal freight rates to Kootenay and Crow's Nest points as now obtain, or may obtain, from Winnipeg

to said points." Mr. Oliver reminded the mover of the motion that when "the bill was up for discussion a few days ago that memper was noticeable by his silence." (Laughter.) At that time this member let the best opportunity pass of introducing this. If he were really sincere in this he would have taken this action

Mr. Macgowan said that he took his cwn time to move and his constituents appreciated this.

Premier McBride said that the member for Vancouver had not moved at the proper time in this matter. The merchants of Vancouver had employed Joseph Martin, K. C., to represent their case before the railway commission. This question would then be settled. In the Terminal City war was being waged against the C. P. R. on this point and would do all that was possible to get redress.

The premier said as the government had in equity brought this bill in it would not be right to introduce so thing outside of the question when the grant was first made

He found no fault with Mr. Macgow an, but this was not the time and place to bring this up. This freight trouble constantly arose and was liable to come up at any time. He did not mean to say he was not in sympathy with the business men of the Pacific coast. He would like to see the trouble settled. This was a condition it was not fair to ask for and the railway commission was the place to settle

Mr. Oliver said that he hoped that Mr. Macgowan would be satisfied and that he would be ready to get from the Liberal government at Ottawa what his own government in British Columbia was not prepared to give

The premier did not think that the nailway commission should be regarded as a political organization.

Mr. Oliver said Mr. Macgowan could always expect just treatment from the Liberal government at Ottawa and the sure that the land was transferred. for what was described as a lucid school districts should bear a part in assumed office any one could cut after railway commission.

The motion of Mr. Macgowan was lost and the committee rose. Second Reading.

The bill to provide for the establishment of a Provincial Stock-breeders' association, and for the introduction, exhibition, improvement, purchase and

Liquor Act Amendment. Hon. F. Carter Cotton in moving the second reading of the bill to amend the

Liquor License Act said that the prorosal was to limit the number of licenses. It was the proposal to limit these to 3 for 500 inhabitants and one for each 1.000 over that number. The bill was reported complete

Water Clauses Act.

The bill to amend the Water Clauses c. municipalities were limited, passed its second reading on motion of Hon. F. J. Fulton.

The bill passed its second reading. Revised Statutes.

lew. Out of Order.

At the request of Dr. Young the of order raised on Saturday with ref-The Speaker decided that the amendout of order.

The House then adjourned until tomorrow.

Victoria, March 6th. 1906. The estimates went through the committee of the House to-day. Shortly before six o'clock the debate on the

ing the government's policy. Mr. Brown showed how the government Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he did had allowed the C. P. R. and also F. August Heinze to escape taxation. Had duty in this respect the excessive tax- esting to watch the support Mr. Elliation would never have been required. He showed that the C. P. R. had not lived up to the terms of the act under which they acquired the lands in dealing with those seeking free pre-emptions on them. The speech of Mr. Brown revealed a most startling condition of affairs requiring the most careful investigation.

Mr. Wells exposed the weakness of the government's claim that a surplus had been gained by them by wise administration. Mr. Wells showed that in getting a surplus there had been an exploitation of various sources of rev-

The speeches of Mr. Murphy and Mr. Evans were more of a local character, affecting their own constituencies more particularly. Mr. Evans, however, gave attention to the question of superannuation and again demanded that the premier should keep his promise to give a civil service act.

Prayers by the Rev. T. W. Glad-

Questions and Answers. Mr. Brown asked the minister of

finance the following questions: Has the government taken any steps to ascertain whether or not the Columbia and Western Railway Company has transferred to F. August Heinze the half interest in the land granted for the construction of section one of the Columbia and Western Railway to the said Company? 2. If so, what steps?

3. If not, why not? Hon. Mr. Tatlow replied as follows: "1. No information has reached the

taken place. "2. Answered by No. 1. Answered by No. 1.' Mr. Evans asked the minister of education the following questions: 1. Is it the intention of the govern ment to deed to the several munici-

government that such a transfer has

within each municipality? 2. If not why not? The Hon. Mr. Fulton replied as fol-

"2. Answered by reply to No. 1." The Budget Debate.

cf finance of self laudation which so later superannuates. d the speech put in the hands the speeches of some of the members

on the Conservative side. The government had imposed taxation to the extent of about 70 per cent. and had reduced the appropriations to public works by about 40 per cent. The statement of the minister showed very clearly how the province stood in financial matters. It was not the

whole duty of a minister of finance to keep the books. It was his duty to do something towards developing the potentialities which the province pos-The present government had giver the impression before the election and

in the first year of power that railways were to be built everywhere in the province. But this has not been

The government has introduced a most iniquitous school policy. It had been promised that the measure would save the province about \$100,000. The results had shown that it only effected saving to the finances of the province of about \$13,500 for the half year, or \$27,000 for the whole year. At most it would appear that \$40,000 could be saved.

The Columbia and Western Railway,

Mr. Brown showed, had been promoted by F. August Heinze, According to Columbia and Western was sold to the C. P. R. it was agreed that half of the land for section one was to go to Mr. Heinze. The records submitted at the and Robson.

even taken it up without effect.

granted to pre-emptors. In spite of the His district contributed \$17,000 more agreement entered into in connection than it got. He pointed out that on with the granting of the land to the the 150 Mile Horsefly road there was a railway company the land laws were reduced expenditure. Heavy machinthe right to pre-emptors to take up why should a road, on which thou- prepared to debate questions of im-Consolidation Act, by which the power emptor to make declaration that the ed this way. lands which he sought did not contain Cariboo had no railway and little behind former administrations to and the timber resources put in his more than 5,000 feet of timber an acre, as otherwise the land was timber land.

leum also was to revert to the railway company upon compensation according to the deed granted the pre-empter by the company. The contract was the land laws so as to protect the comcompany had alienated about 342,548 acres, 290,000 of this was taxable and 50,000 had gone to the Dominion government. There remained about 3,300,-000 acres of land to the C. P. R., which ould, he thought, be taxable. It was fair to place this land at a valuation of \$1 an acre, although the taxes on all this was being lost. At the rate of taxation in force, \$300,000 of taxes

should be derived in addition to that due by Heinze for the lands he held. The present government has not carried out its pledges given before election. One of the planks of the Concoal reserves. Not a thing had been done along this line. The government was also pledged to

control of telephones. Yet nothing had been done except by Price Ellison in son got from the government side. The government had been derelict in collecting the taxes from the C. P. R. and thus affording an excellent in-

crease in the revenue. J. N. Evans.

J. N. Evans did not think the proslerity of the province was due to the way in which the government had administered affairs. The School Act, even after the rough edges had been rubbed off in the House was ineffective. Yet in view of this an amending act was necessary and it was difficult, he thought, even by this to get the act in shape. In spite of this the minister of finance showed that only \$13,000

was saved in half a year. The government had promised a civil rvice bill. Yet nothing had been prought down. The civil servants in was unfair the way the school teachers had been discriminated against by this government. The government could have provided that the salaries of teachers were to remain as they were. If the government wished to reduce the expenditure for salaries why not begin with the salaries of ministers or better still the agent-general He pointed out that while some deputy-minister received \$200 the deputy minister of agriculture got only \$125 He took exception to the discrepancy in the salaries of some of the employees, some receiving large salaries

and others not a living rate. The government had talked a great deal about repudiation in connection vith the Columbia and Western. Yet in his part of the province there was a case of more repudiation in which the main trunk road which had been kept up for years was dropped off from aid. Mr. Evans took exception to the chief engineer of the works department who had prepared estimates for schools which were altogether too high. He called attention to the fact that this engineer had called for tenders for a bridge across a river at a time when "1. Yes. See also section 112 of the the water was the highest. He further Public Schools Act, 1905, as amended took exception to the waste which reby section 59 of bill 34 now before the sulted from the way in which the work

on roads was carried out. He pointed out that in connection with the superannuation there was no fixed rule. There were men who re-J. R. Brown, on resuming the debate ceived small superannuation allowon the budget said that there was an ances which were not in keeping with absence in the speech of the minister the rate paid Mr. Gore and some of the

He took exception to the treatment of His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and dealt out to S. B. Netherby, who had given up his position in the city schools of Victoria to take the position of inspector. The government had cut off his head as inspector, retaining junior

There should, he thought, be a settled system of superannuation. When the time came he would put the members of the House on record on this question.

From the agent-general in London did not believe the province was getting returns. Although Mr. Turner was an old friend of his he did not believe that he was entitled to the remuneration he received. In addition to a large salary the province paid his cab fare and his income tax.

The government had now brought wn its railway legislation in favor of the C. P. R .- this Columbia and Western hill The Dewdney Disincorporation act was the worst act ever introduced into the legislature. It was an act which but a premium upon muniipalities refusing to pay their taxes. Why should other parts of the province pay the taxes which the people of Dewdney did not pay?

Mr. Evans then took exception to the treatment dealt out in connection with his amendment to the Municipal Clauses' Act, by which he sought to allow the arrangement entered into when the for the levying of a rate for the protection of property. J. Murphy.

vestigation showed that Heinze had man who got the lowest allowance been increased from \$18 to \$90. got half the land between Rossland as usual lived in Cariboo. He could The land conveyed to the company for statement of the finances. Cariboo and the support of the schools. power to taxation on 270,000 acres of miners. The government promised to in that election campaign. land. There was no record that the secure titles to placer mines and that

nearly always for 320 acres. This Revised Statutes passed its second the company rates upon all the timber be received in its favor from the disamendment should provide for that Stuart Henderson.

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Stuart Henderson said that there was a wonderful sameness about the public accounts from year to year. Succeeding finance ministers of govern-ments all seemed to fall under the contiol of the clerks of the office. He was pany and he thought the company had sorry to see that the present finance rendered itself liable to taxation. The minister had become nothing but chief clerk in his office and had not initiated any change.

He thought that if the finance minister would lend his assistance to the founding of a bank for the province would be a benefit. He was informed that \$12,000,000 from the province went to the Northwest for investments. Seattle stood still until a bank was established. If a bank were established in the province it would tend to induce investments here.

What had this government done for railway construction? At the first session a policy was promised. Yet nothing came. Last session a railway policy was promised. None was introduced. During recess members of the government crossed the continent cromising a railway policy. Last year the government had proposed to bring in a bill to give the same railway company as was getting aid this year the sum of \$1,500,000 for a line of railway which was now being built without aid. This grant was only prevented by some members on the other side refusing to allow it.

"The bill was not introduced." said W. J. Bowser. "For the good reason that if it had the government would have gone down," replied Mr. Henderson. The minister of finance asked for

proof of this statement. Mr. Henderson said that if a committee were appointed he would soon a surplus of \$146,823.

there were on the lands \$1,000,000 worth ernment had made on this work, and school teachers' salaries were reduced taxed would have given to the govern- the late government would have had as a consequence of this school act. It ment the money which would have a deficit of \$323,919. rendered unnecessary the School Act The present government had found

nded on how they were handled and who handled them.

The present government after assuming power had brought down supementary estimates amounting in all \$325,000. Mr. Wells went into the items which

the government of which he was a member could be held responsible for and showed that on a liberal allowance \$90,000 was chargeable to that government. The remainder of the supple mentaries, \$234,645, could be charged to the present government. There was \$2,559,494 actual expenditure. Deducting the supplementaries for which the the late government would have had sured the House there was nothing \$2,324,848 of an expenditure. Taking up the revenues for the year

ding June, 1904, Mr. Wells showed upper country had at one time been Similkameen and Grand Forks, along that the year previous \$399,000 was col- respected by him. He was sorry that side his constituency, had been deal lected for taxation, including real, personal, wild land and income. It was indulge in party politics. The School fair to think that this would have Act had been taken up at the last been increased by perhaps \$50,000 the meeting of that body. It was not sur- the court house in repair. following year. The present government under its new act collected \$647,- trade should take objection to the pre- isting conditions Newcastle was 748. Taking the amount of the year previous as that which would have ("Hear, hear," from the opposition.) been collected under the old act there was \$400,000 for which the present government was not responsible. This paid agent of the Dominion govern- get out of these places under the preleft \$247,768 due to the present govern- ment, Smith Curtis also took an ment under the head of taxes collected. The net revenue for the year ending June., 1904, was \$2,719,440. The increase which was to be credited to the present government was as stated \$247,768. The revenue which could have been reasonably expected to have come to the old tired from the House last year, when government would have been, there-

shown, would have had \$2,324,848 of an expenditure, which would have given this. question of Mr. Heinze being allowed New Westminster bridge. He did not ing collected. He was informed that ditional expenditures the present gov-

of timber. There was the 3,200,000 acres which were not called for. Deducting some cases had been increased, but the of land held by the C. P. R., which if the surplus of \$146,823 from this sum

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The Member for Okanagan, the Man who has put up a strenuous fight for the Midway and Vernon Road.

and the excessive taxation imposed by it necessary to float a loan of \$1,000,000 this government. The minister of finance when in opposition had made a strong plea in favor of collecting taxes from the E. & N. But there was nothing said

about the C. P. R. being taxed. Mr. Henderson took up the question of the loan floated by the government the ground that President Walker of against alien engineers in connection saw fit. The hand loggers were a defor which tenders were not asked. It the Bank of Commerce said that this with the Grand Trunk Pacific. Why serving class. If he could get a donwas handed over to the committee the was the only way open. Mr. Walker government selected.

If there had been the proper taxation of these railways all this ex- able to show \$268,000 of a surplus. Of cessive taxation would have been this \$225,000 was due to the Chinese Imfound unnecessary.

W. Manson W. Manson denied that this government had legislated in favor of the had to show the following items: large corporations. It was an easy surplus of \$140,000 from the previous matter to criticize taxation. The gov- government, \$400,000 of additional taxernment, however, had done a neces- ation, \$1,000,000 loan, and \$460,000 from Jas. Murphy said that with reference sary work and faced this question. The the Chinese Immigration Act, making time of the Columbia and Western in- to superannuation he found that the taxation of railway companies had a total of \$2,000,000.

section one was about 550,000 acres. If Cassiar were not prosperous. Since this half interest were conveyed to this government came into power over ed him of the Alberni election again as had made provision that the licenses

ment had collected any taxes on their leases should be reduced. These tion give so much attention to the railthese. This was well known in the in- were not carried out. In the matter of way question in view of the policy pur- come in and extended the areas of the sale of pure bred live stock, passed its terior and the boards of trade had beaver Cariboo was the one district sued by the Liberal party at Ottawa lands to be taken up under this syswhere the beaver was not to be pro- in connection with the Grand Trunk tem to such an extent that it really The lands granted to the B. C. South- tected. It was held that this was to Pacific. It might be well to postpone passed out of control and lent itself to ern Railway were to be disposed of to aid the Indians. He had, however, anything in the way of railway legis- all kinds of speculation. pre-emptors on the same conditions as heard that the real cause of this was lation in British Columbia until work. He referred to an instance in which it was on crown lands. Mr. Brown then to aid the Hudson's Bay Company. The was begun on that line, which had the present government had lost \$50,-

W. C. Wells.

W. C. Wells said that the Conserva-The land laws required a pre- sands had been expended, be neglect- portance to the country. The minister At the next election a railway for Ca- exception to the remarks of the min- tain \$100,000,000 for it. But the railway company in this in- riboo would play an important part, as ister that \$500,000 of a legacy of debts

to meet a deficit which the late gov-

ernment would have kept to \$324,000. The loan was floated under conditions the most disastrous to the province of any ever floated in the Dominion. The government defended this on had taken a very dismal view.

Up to June last the minister was migration Act received from the Dominton government. There was a surplus, therefore, of about \$45,000.

The government to get that surplus

Mr. Wells said that when he tool The School Act was right in prin- office he had given special attention It appeared absolutely not complement the minister of finance ciple. It was only right that the rural to the timber legislation. When he driving in a stake under a timber Heinze then he was subject during the 100 men had left Cariboo to make a liv- the speech delivered in the House was should be confined to 640 acres surveyast three years this government held ing. The government promised to aid identical with the speeches delivered ed in a rectangular form on the payment of \$100. Licenses were also pro-He was surprised to hear the opposi- mised for to extend over two square

went into the conditions which pre- latter was a more reasonable one than been so positively promised by the 000 for 20 square miles of timber had been come to with the city counlicenses. The area for which this was cil by which the city hall and the court offered had been sought for \$80,000 three months later. The loss to the had been done in Toronto, and a credprovince was due to the lack of comtive party in the House supported by petition being afforded and the passnot followed and the company refused ery was going in over this road, and the member for Nanaimo were never ing of the control of the timber lands been thought of. It was hoped that out of the hands of the government.

Mr. Wells said that if the system of 000 derived from the sale of the old of finance never failed to take shelter special licenses were done away with site prospect of one from this government. bolster up the stand he took. He took hands to be disposed of, he would ob- vote of \$10,000 for Cariboo. Richmond

The bill to amend chapter 18 of the | under this rule, that he should pay to | railroad for Cariboo few votes would | was said that figures did not lie, but do about it. (Laughter.) The time This could not be done. All that was

from his observation figures were the would have an opportunity to show Cariboo was in the way of roads. There what they were going to do with it. The demand of the people of the Northwest for the timber of the proyince had been responsible for the inreased prosperity of the timber inlustry. The prosperity was due to the immigration policy of the Dom overnment. Since the Liberal party had come into power at Ottawa the

Liberal party in the province would be attended by the same results. W. R. Ross. W. R. Ross referring to the Fernie present government was responsible election said he was satisfied, and as-

wrong.

this body had gone out of its way to with more leniently. Mr. Brown also prising that the associated board of sent government of the province. getting a proper appropriation. All the Mr. Ross said that the president of that associated board of trade was a were numbers of people who could n active part in its deliberations. Mr. stance a man who bought a horse Curtis had aspired to be leader of the had to take it to pieces and take opposition.

On the bill for an eight hour day in smelters the leader of the opposit was something of a fakir. He had rethe vote was taken on the excuse that fore, this amount less making \$2,471,- he was the solicitor of the Granby 672. The late government, as before smelter. This year the leader of the opposition had not taken advantage of

He said that he was glad to see that But the late government had provid- a university bill had been introduced. Mr. Henderson then took up the ed for the expenditure of \$470,743 on the He had two years ago introduced a resolution along that line, and was to hold lands without any taxes be- propose to charge up against this ad- glad that the House had come to his way of thinking.

Minister's Reply.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow did not wish it inferred that he had misrepresented the situation as might be conveyed by Mr. Well's speech. He repeated the figures he had referred to, and held that they vere correct.

Mr. Wells said that he did not say that the minister of finance had misled the House intentionally.

Hon. F. J. Fulton.

Hon. F. J. Fulton said that he wished to correct some statements of the member for Delta. That gentleman he Tanner said that this did not appear said reminded him of an organ. He had his confidential stop, his impres-sive stop, his sarcastic stop and an-could be done in the way of encouragother, which was always on, his galley

Hon. Mr. Fulton took up the question of Mr. Oliver with respect to the lat- Horticultural Society. ter's statement that one mill on the dollar on the real, personal and income Evans moved to strike out the item. taxation would more than meet the in- | He pointed out that there was not a creased demand for school purposes. fair distribution of the allowance. Mr. This, the minister said, was correct, Gore received proportionally more than but he pointed out that there was a others who had been superannuated. difficulty to be met with later when The premier had promised a civil serother increases were wanted. He vice bill, and now was the time for argued that while the school expendi- him to make good his promise. ture had increased, the taxation had Mr. Williams said he had a kick not advanced at the same rate. The against the superannuation, but he increase he advocated therefore would could not agree with Mr. Evans. He never have met the needs for schools, thought a man who received a small In Committee.

The motion to go into committee of supply carried, and with C. W. D. Clif- pensions to every old person in the ford in the chair, the estimates were gone into. On the item of \$6,500 for assessors for

an explanation. the intention to carry out the present any particular case it would be better would be divided into districts, and from time to time these assessors therefore, and proposed to reduce the would meet as a board of equalization. On the item for Seton lake hatchery, son to one-third his salary at retiring. Oliver took exception. He said that he was informed that there would tionally. He took exception to commissioner, who was an alien and who has done much to injure the industry as far as his district was concerned. This commissioner had done for the third reading of the bill to all he could to aid the American in- amend the Land Act, that the order dustry at the expense of the Canadian. cock had come here under contract tions to consider the motion "That see with a former government. He did not tion 15 of said bill be struck out."

wish to change his nationality. Hon. Mr. Tatlow said he sympathized with away with the proposal to restrict Mr. Babcock should be asked to do so. should use in handling his timber, should aliens be employed by this government?

minister, Hon. R. Prefontaine, had back 25 years in his systems of handsought to take Mr. Babcock over by ling the timber. For the credit of the Dominion government. Mr. Bab- British Columbia every member should cock's work had been excellent. His vote for this. He hoped to command views had been borne out by the adop- a majority on this motion tion of Mr. Babcock's plans at the Do- Hon. Mr. Green said that Mr. Paterminion hatcheries. The danger to the son had fought this particular section Fraser river fisheries was due to the of the bill ever since it came into the traps on Vancouver Island, which the House. It had been defeated so far. government at Ottawa had sanctioned. The premier added that there was at The men who went logging with a don the present time in view an arrange- key engine were not the poor laboring ment looking to the Dominion government taking over the province's in- pay the same rates as others. terests without prejudice to the pro-

Mr. Oliver corrected the premier by justice to hand loggers. stating that trap fishing at Boundary bay had been initiated by the late Conservative government. The item passed in spite of Mr. Oli-

ver's objection. The committee rose and-reported progress at 6 o'clock. Upon resuming this evening the House continued the consideration in

On the vote of \$50,000 for a court house for Vancouver, Mr. Henderson said that he had no objection to Vancouver getting a court house. He would like to know if any arrangement ouse would be in one building. This itable building put up.

committee of the estimates.

there would be about \$200,000 or \$250.

got \$20,000. Cariboo paid about 10 times stance required from the pre-emptor, it was needed. If the government had been handed down by the previous ance would say about this criticism. times as much territory. There was although the land was not timber land turned down any fair proposition for a government to this administration. It He would say "what are you going to 18 miles of sleigh road to be built.

from his observation figures were the was coming when the Liberal party got back from the government for was nothing got for schools. Hon. R. F. Green said that Cariboo

got as good attention as other parts.

The people do not seem to think so," replied Mr. Murphy. C. Munro, on the vote of \$4,000 for his district, said he was glad to see the increase and hoped the government would still further increase it. In last country had gone forward by leaps and year's appropriation there was \$1 out bounds. The coming into power of the of every \$3 spent expended on road

In the absence of Dr. King, Mr. Brown said that he had been asked by the member for Cranbrook to express the hope that the appropriation of last year, which had not been expended should be spent.

Mr. Brown, on an appropriation The associated boards of trade in the \$3,500 for Greenwood, pointed out that expressed a hope that something should be done to put the grounds

P. Williams thought that under other districts had been increased except his. In Newcastle district ther ent condition of the roads. In one by sections. The vote was inadequa He wished to know if there was no of increasing this.

Hon. Mr. Green said that if N castle was not dealt with properly would see if something could not done to provide further for it. would go through Newcastle. Mr. Murphy asked Hon. Mr. Gree he intended to go through Cariboo Hon. Mr. Green said he intended

On the vote of \$20,000 for Richmond objection was raised. Hon. Mr. Green said that the district was a large one and tribut to a large city. It was necessary

expend a large sum there. Mr. Oliver suggested that this was necessary to put the electors in proper humor for the coming election. Mr. Murphy wanted to know if the government had under consideration ferry across the Fraser river at Ques

The chief commissioner said this was under consideration, the enginee deciding now upon what was the best kind of ferry to provide. On the appropiration of \$1,250 for th Fruit Growers' Association, H. to be a very "optimistic appropria

ing exhibitions of fruit. Hon. R. G. Tatlow explained that \$500 additional was allowed for the

On the vote for superannuation, My

salary during his service should get a larger allowance when pensioned. He intended to move in favor of giving province who had passed the stage

when he could work. Mr. Brown did not feel like voting the province, S. Henderson asked for for the motion to strike out the whole superannuation allowance. If it was The minister of finance said it was thought best to reduce the amount of

Mr. Evans withdrew his motion allowance to Mr. Mr. Gore and D. Bob-

The motion was lost. The estimates were all put through be but a small number of fry propor- and the committee rose and reported the them to the House. Land Act Amendment.

T. W. Paterson moved, on the motion for the third reading be discharged Hon. Mr. Tatlow said that Mr. Bab- and the bill recommitted, with instruc-He said that this was intended to do

m in this, and did not think that hand logger in the way of what he J. N. Evans called attention to the was wrong to say that a man should fact that there had been an agitation be fined for using any machinery he key engine he should be allowed to better his conditions. It was wrong Premier McBride said that the late to say that a man should have to go

This was not to aid the laboring man men. They were the men who could The motion was defeated, the Social ists voting against the proposal to do

Third Reading. The bill to amend the Health Ac passed its third reading. The bill respecting the use and manufacture of lumber also received its third reading.

The Victoria Terminal. On the second reading of the Victoria Terminal Railway Bill the premier explained that it was designed to permit the avoidance of a bad piece country and to permit the building of

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Mr. Oliver, while not o nd reading, said that all intents and purpos ne, private interests being he proposal. The compa practically to abandon the and build a new road on therefor. Certain other industries were localine had proposed to be and they might suffer. He get into communication visions protecting the part ed. He would look to the

The bill passed its secon Lifeboat Associa The provincial secretary reading of the bi ing the Lifeboat Associati Columbia. It was incorpo lines of the S. P. C. A. the association he felt commend themselves to lew of recent accidents of The second reading pass New Bill.

Mr. Brown moved to rules to introduce a liquor tration bill. This was d bill read a first time. The House then rose. Notices of Moti B Houston on The

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estern Railway Subsidy Act, 1896,

Section 8 of chap. 8, statutes of 1896, hereby amended by striking out the four words of the section, and inerting the following words in lieu "seventh day of April, 1900."

o add as a new section: This act shall not come into force the security of fifty thousand ilars provided for by section 3 of hapter 8, statutes of 1896, has been id into the provincial treasury as idated and ascertained damages, as vided by said section 3."

great good of encourag-Victoria, March 7th, 1906. The majority report in the Kaien Islinvestigation representing the lews of the three Conservative memved for the ers of the committee, or at least eninuation, Mr orsed by them, was brought down to ut the item House this afternoon. The report as not been adopted yet, a question e was not a owance. Mr rising as to what should be done in onnection with the minority report, ly more than he Conservative members of the perannuated. a civil sermmittee refused to adopt the usual e time for practice of allowing the minority reort to be brought in. There is no had a kick uestion that this action was promptd from outside the committee as there . Evans. He s reason to believe that had the memers of the committee followed their ived a small n inclination the minority report should get a ould not have been refused. The ensioned. He vor of giving ernment fearing the presentation of Kaien Island question by J. A. rson in the

lacdonald and T. W. Paterson. sted upon having their report kept lished difficult. pack. Everything is being done in the douse by the premier and his following: In the majority reports as read in the majority reports as read in the fit to adopt a measure for the bringing house sets forth that there were 15 meetings of the committee held, and measure for the existing charter of the majority reports as read in the fitst line of sub-section (189).

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th as having been to acquire the mutation thereof? Larsen and Anderson had enter- was the same done, and the nature into an option to obtain from the thereof? Mr. Larsen. In March a settlement falls?

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the transaction.

Mr. Oliver, while not opposing the strong the second reading, said that the bill was second reading, said that the bill was intrough without observing the rules be benefited thereby with the cost thereof on connection being made with said sewers, and for regulating the proposal. The company proposed practically to abandon the B. C. South-practically to abandon the B. and build a new road in substituthe views of the private bills committee from the therefor. Certain sawmils and therefor. Certain sawmils and er industries were located on the ridustries were located on the being observed and against amendate the same regulations as in the same is to be paid, and for providing the same is to be paid, and for providing for the recovery thereof from the difference of the same is to be paid, and for providing for the recovery thereof from the utilities, or any of them.'

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Prayers were read by Rev. T. W. Report Presented.

Hon. F. J. Fulton presented the ninth of health. Methodist Petition.

superintendent, and J. Potts, general such diseased fruit, secretary of education of the Methodist deleterious matter." church against the McGill University

Mr. Brown moved to suspend the government with a scheme for carry- made for carting this away to be deing on university work. The answer stroyed.

by which provision is made as far as lutely impossible to carry out as it regards legislation for the establish- called for inspection on board the vesment of a provincial university with faculties in arts, science and medicine On a vote being taken the amendary. of the report on the bill intituled upon a thoroughly non-sectarian basis ment was lost, only the Vancouver where the youth of both sexes and of members voting for it. all denominations may receive instruc- The following amendments proposed tion in the secular branches of a higher by Mr. Garden were passed:

the words in respect to they occur was established, it being the sixth and seventh lines of section on the principle that it should be on to sub-section 70." 2, and to insert a new section as an adjunct of the provincial university when it was established. It was the section: intention to affiliate with it.

New Westminster only the faculty of ing on any street, lane, square or theology was granted. This was done other public place with the payment in line with the policy of the province of any and all sum or sums necessary all rights.

\$7,000 to the expenses of the college in condition." that year. For the fourteen years since that there had been an annual expen- ing," after the word "regulating," in diture of from \$7,000 to \$12,000. In ad- the first line of sub-section 89. dition there had been \$30,000 to \$40,000 Mr. Macgowan moved to amend sec-

lowing grounds: It delayed the inauguration of a pro- tended to operate principally to reguvincial university; it places the con- late automobiles in the parks. It was trol of the highest education in the found that by far the greatest numprovince in the hands of parties out- ber that enjoyed the park were pedesside the province; it invites other uni- trians. It was deemed wise to pass versities to follow the example of unithis in order to protect this class.

Mr. Garden moved to add a section interfere with the development of the versity education in the province, and Hon. R. G. Tatlow supported this allowing the city council to guarantee Boundary country, but if anything it encourages the building of a number amendment.
of weak colleges in different parts of Mr. Paterson wanted to know if this

The petition proper is contained in plied for, 1. That your honorable body may see

future. Questions and Answers. the land in order to turn it over H. Wright asked the chief commis-

d insisted that they deal directly 1. Number of inches of water granted th the G. T. P. The land had been to the West Kootenay Power & Light tained in consequence for the com- Company, Limited, at Upper and Low-

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expenses in connection with it by 16th December, 1902, in connection with bills committee had refused. e motive of Mr. Larsen is set 4. Total amount actually paid in com-

ds for the company, being a very 5. What amount of work was done in althy man and wishing to create connection with record at Upper Bon-

npany the sum of \$40,000 if the ter- 6. The names of the owners of crown us was located at Kaien Island, granted lands abutting on both shores Mr. Gargen moved as follows: "The

as made with Mr. Anderson for the The chief commissioner replied:

4. \$14,860. 6. South side-John Miles, Lewis D. proprietors or occupiers of the land ince, place or country for a licence or served by the government in the Little, W. Kirkup, G. Logan, corporthrough or near which the same may other authority to carry on business nsaction holding that it was neces- ation of city of Nelson. North side-M. pass." y, and was not greater than was Anderson, Columbia & Kootenay Rail- Mr. Paterson said that he did not Dr. Young pointed out that the priway & Navigation Company, Donald care what Vancouver proposed to do. vate bills committee had struck out a he transaction is stated to have Stewart, Harry Davis, J. M. Smith, Sir He did want to see that the rules of similar section to this in all the bills

Midway & Vernon. than one dollar an acre. The in-pany Act, 1901, to amend section 4 would be carried in spite of the com-thereof by inserting before the first mittee. He contended that this was railway company making it their word in the seventh line thereof the out of order.

o the decision that there was This was carried and no other out of order.

Vancouver Amendments.

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The section was ruled out of order.

"For the installation of connections

45, the following sub-section (45a):

city of Vancouver.

Mr. Paterson in this.

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the bonds of the city hospital.

to any tax sale to be held, or that has

Mr. Bowser said this was necessary

The committee rose and reported pro-

False Creek Foreshore.

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The bill was reported complete.

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The bill to incorporate the Royal

due taxes in the city of Vancouver."

The amendment passed.

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A. H. B. Macgowan moved the fol-

annual report of the provincial board any diseased fruit, meat, fish or other private act of incorporation and to the English money market. The Cas-Methodist Petition.

A petition was presented by W. Manson from Dr. A. Carman, general superintendent, and J. Potts, general superintendent, and g

Mr. Macgowan said that at the pre-The petition set forth that in 1891 the Methodist church had approached the government with a scheme for carry-

By adding the words "and to compel In 1892 the Columbia College at New the vendors of all goods sold by the lines, and for the charging of all per-Westminster was established, it being load to have the same weighed there-done on the principle that it should be on" to sub-section 70."

be benefitted thereby with the cost

"(78a.) For assessing and charging In 1893 when the college opened in the owners or occupiers of land frontthe case of overdue taxes." to reserve for a provincial university to meet any expense incurred by the city in keeping the boulevards in front The Columbia College had devoted of said land in good order, repair and

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expended in buildings and equipments. tion 185 by inserting after the word Last year there were 165 students, "province," in the fourth line thereof, 18 of whom were undergraduates in the following: "and the word 'regulaarts, and 3 of them took the B. A. de- tion' shall be construed to include the gree from the University of Toronto, regulation and the speed of vehicles This was the first occasion in which within the parks, on the approaches the degree in arts had been taken from thereto and the streets connecting the the college, although a large number same, and the prohibition of all such had taken a part of the course at it. | vehicles and traffic as said park board The petition expresses regret at the bill brought into the House on the fol-sirable in the park or parks."

Mr. Macgowan said that this was in-

the province, making concentration had been properly given notice of.
about a central university when estab
Dr. Young said that this appeared with private rights and no notice had The Cascade company had failed to to have been advertised as being ap- been given.

The amendment was carried. Mr. Garden moved as follows: By

possibilties of its efficiency in the striking out the words "no longer," in to cover this one case of the money the sixth line of said sub-section, and substituting in lieu thereof the word

Sub-section (215) is further amended the G. T. P. The government had sioner of lands and works the follow- by inserting after the word "property," in the 8th line thereof, the following words: "for leasing any portion of the foreshore owned by the city, or over which it has or shall have rights, on The report says that under the er Bonnington Falls, West Kootenay such terms as may be deemed expedi-

ent.' Mr. Paterson thought this latter this way. It would appear that the for same, and annual fees payable on clause looked like an attempt to get privileges in connection with the False Creek foreshore, which the private

Mr. Garden said this was to apply only to the street ends and amended his motion to apply only to these street ends.

Mr. Paterson objected that this inendly relations with the company. nington Falls from 1897 to 1905, and, if terfered with private rights, and was is further set out that it appears any, at what dates from time to time therefore according to the Speaker's decision out of order. The chairman rule this out of or

set out, ascertain, purchase (in the D. McNiven in the chair, manner set out in part 2 of the 1. On the 19th of July, 1897, a record 'Water Clauses Consolidation Act, After entering into the history of the of 100,000 inches was granted to J. B. 1897'), use and occupy such lands, wheransaction the report states that it is McArthur and a record of 100,000 inches ther within or without the limits of plause of members of the private bills ound that the island was included in to P. C. Martin. These records were the city of Vancouver, as it may think committee, who showed their apprecine reserve placed on the lands of the assigned on the 20th August, 1897, to necessary and proper for the making ation of Vancouver city submitting to It further states that in 1904 the West Kootenay Power & Light and maintenance of its waterworks a bill as reported by the committee. nother reserve was placed on the Company, Limited, and in December, system, or for the opening of new ands. The application of Mr. Kane 1902, were reduced to 50,000 inches streets required for the same, or for the protection of the said waterworks 2. \$2,720.75 for each record; \$2,066.60 system, or for preserving the purity Plate Glass Insurance Company of and quantity of the water supply, or Canada passed its second reading, and the island are likewise held to have 3. On 19th July, 1902, \$13,050.75 on each for taking up, removing, altering or was committed with C. Munro in the repairing the waterworks system, and chair. for distributing water to the inhabi- A. H. B. Macgowan moved to add a rson are declared in the report to 5. Department has not sufficient in- tants of the city of Vancouver, or for new clause: "The company may from the uses of the said city, or of the time to time apply in any other prov-

amendments were thrown out by the was in consequence of the action of the private bills committee on the ground minister of justice in declaring similar that the necessary notice had not been sections out of order on bills passed Price Ellison moved, upon consider- given. The amendments were then last year. tien Island lands are put as third- ation of the report on the bill to amend brought into the House and the pri- Mr. Macgowan said he would not land, and therefore not worth the Midway & Vernon Railway Com- vate bills committee told that these press the amendment.

words "sections 3, sub-section (1), and Dr. Young took a similar position. to show that any of the mem- amendments proposed. The report was Mr. Garden then moved that section

125 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-section:

Mr. Paterson and Dr. Young, speaking tection of some kind. for the private bills committee.

The Cascade Company had fallen ties which went farther than this W. R. Ross also took part. He said down in its supply of power for a few view. The general rule was that an lowing amendments:
Section 125 is hereby amended by adding thereto the following sub-section:
The people of Vancouver that the rules of this House could not be overridden.
The people of Vancouver seemed to the rule was that an amendment could be moved to a modays. The company had invested half amendment could be moved to a million dellars. If this bill went toon. In the absence of authority adding thereto the following sub-section:

The people of Vancouver seemed to the rule was to be observed. tion:

The people of Vancouver seemed to wiped out. This would have a bad efwant to have all the advantages of a fect upon the credit of this country on decision of a committee ruled. After a any diseased fruit, meat, fish or other deleterious matter from boats or ves- accept none of the disadvantages.

Cade Company was an English invest- be altered. No amendment could be ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for ment which had come in under the imoved until the report came up for

House which affected disastrously a committee.

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T. W. Paterson pointed out that this putting in electric fittings. He congiven was that the government looked to the establishment of a provincial university. The church put itself on vere now a provincial inspector and a minority report could be presented.

The whole the could understand there was multiplying the inspectors. There was nothing to show that this would work a hard-was multiplying the inspector and a minority report could be presented. The whole was multiplying the inspectors and a minority report could be presented. The would mean that a man who more power required in the Boundary was an exceptional case in which an increase of the could understand there was nothing to show that this would mean that a man who more power required in the Boundary was an exceptional case in which an record in the following language at that time:

"We also hall with pleasure the enterprise of the provincial legislature should complain. Mr. Paterson point-attential points and a provincial inspector and a provincial inspector and a provincial inspector and a provincial inspector and a point inspector. If these men did not do their duty properly the city should complain. Mr. Paterson point-attential points are now a provincial inspector and a provincial inspector. If these men did not be moved. The provincial inspector and a pr examination. He thought this was im- done to protect the investment made in that the report having been presented actments of the provincial legislature ed out moreover that this was abso- posing too many restrictions upon the country. It had given him a great the committee was relieved of its Mr. Paterson also objected to this, committee would decide in the way of revived by resolution. and contended that it was out of ordoing justice to all and seeing that the interests of the province were not

sacrificed. W. Ross said that he favored the bill Mr. Garden moved to add to section of cheaper and unlimited power to the from the main sewers of the street Boundary country. If this bill would have the effect of upsetting "vested tions to the committee.

rights he was opposed to it.
The West Kootenay and Cascade By adding thereto the following sub- thereof on connection being made with companies were incorporated in the said sewers, and for regulating the same year with an area limited to time and times and manner in which each. The smelting companys in the the same is to be paid, and for provid- Boundary had already entered into ing for the recovery thereof from the contracts with the West Kootenay owner or occupier in the same manner company for the supply of power. The and under the same regulations as in West Kootenay company had been for years monopolists in the worst sense of the word. The company had secured Again objections were raised that the rules had not been complied with. records at the Upper and Lower Bonnington falls in 1897. The company Mr. Garden took exception to what appeared to be an attempt on the part did nothing at the upper falls. In 1902 of members of the private bills comincreased its record and the province mittee to discriminate against the had lost \$12,000 by the deal. The West Dr. Young on a point of order ob- Kootenay company prevented the city jected to such an insinuation. He said he as a member of the private bills locating a mineral claim. The comcommittee did not care for Vancouver pany also prevented the city of Neleither one way or another. The pri- son from getting a record. The comvate bills committee had earnestly endeavored to do its duty and see that

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water, while the city only had 51,000 the rules of the House were carried inches. The company owned the land out, He appreciated the services of along both sides of the river and con-

trolled the situation. The company had formed a Mr. Paterson took similar ground. sidising company under the Water The Government Manifests a Dread of and he thought the House would be do-Clauses Act, and put in lines to ing a good thing in teaching Vancouver Greenwood and other points. the rules of the House must be nearly

If this bill passed the Cascade would have no redress in the courts against The amendment was declared out of the action of this subsidiary company. He did not wish to do anything to could be done to protect the Cascade Mr. Paterson took the same objection. He held that this interferred done.

The Cascade company had failed to supply power at one time by the freezemen given.

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dary country. required for the hospital now to be W. C. Wells wanted an explanation | Chimney Creek finding. Mr. Bowser moved that sub-section by a previous government. (4) of chapter 62 of the acts of 1903-04, being "An Act to amend the 'Van-couver Incorporation Act, 1900,'" is

when it asked for the reduction had based on the evidence given, other records at both falls. There were due than a whitewash prepared for the Judgment was handed down Tuesday hereby repealed, and the following substituted therefor:

"Gestion 70 is hereby amended by stituted therefor are substituted by the stituted therefor are substituted by the substitute by the substi was committed to \$14,000 in settlement demnatory of the ministry than even City of Nelson-a case which has been adding thereto the following sub-secfor the whole amount. "(f.) All that part of section 31 of

Mr. Wells said the record was reduced, however.
Mr. Ross admitted it was.

the 'Land Registry Act,' after the word 'conducted,' in the ninth line J. H. Hawthornthwaite said this was consequences attending the publication city decided upon building an indeclearly a fight between two corpora- of the finding of J. A. Macdonald and pendent plant for the supply of elec-J. H. Hawthornthwaite said this was thereof, and section 32, shall not apply tions. He and the other labor repre- T. W. Paterson, it is worthy of note tricity to the community. In the heretofore been held, of lands for oversentatives of the House were not concerned in this fight. It made no dif-ference to them how it went, and they in order to conform with the new Land the question.

The bill passed its second reading, with the two Socialists and W. Davidson absent from the House.

Second Reading. The bill to amend the False Creek his option was cancelled afterwards of Kootenay river between the said dorporation shall have the power to Foreshore Act was committed with J. Fire Insurance Company Act passed out the report getting official publica- Justice Martin dissented. The action its second reading.

Kaien Island Report. The report was adopted and the bill mittee, and moved that the report be tice read as follows:

received. en, who had said he would not ac-

ed as a minority report. pended to the majority report. The Speaker said that only one report could be dealt with at once.

of for the benefit of the province. Chas. Ross and W. K. Power & Light the House should be observed. These which came before it this year. This said that this was an important mat-In support of this Mr. Macdonald ter, and it was the constitutional prac-tice. notices of motion off to be printed de-liberately left this one behind on the got his lieutenancy in 1887, and reach-Mr. Bowser took exception to Mr. clerk's table.

> order. fectly in order.

The bill was read a first time. that a ceived. that a minority report could not be re- "was out of order."

ten miles from Blaine to Olivers, Mr. Mr. Anderson and others there is the J. F. Garden moved to amend it by of any of the public utilities in the chair. of miles that some serve, and were therefore open to presection 45, the following submentioned shall not be included in the bill complete.

The committee of the proof of this section mentioned shall not be included in the bill complete. the House of Commons of Canada and interests along the present line might suffer, the Great Northern officials had suffer, the Great Northern officials had suffer, the Great Northern officials had emption in the manner in which they suffer, the Great Northern officials had emption in the manner in which they suffer the installation of connections from the main sewers to the street in said section 105, and it shall not be aggregate debt of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be aggregate debt of the charging of all perpoint.

The Power Pight.

The attempts of Vancouver city to given the necessary assurances on that mentioned, shall not be aggregate debt of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be calculated in arriving at the amount of indebtedness of the city; so that the way and the continuously. This was done continuously. This was done continuously. This was done continuously. The said that the debt of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be calculated in arriving at the amount of indebtedness of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be calculated in arriving at the amount of indebtedness of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be calculated in arriving at the amount of indebtedness of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be calculated in arriving at the amount of indebtedness of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be calculated in arriving at the amount of indebtedness of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be aggregate debt of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be aggregate debt of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be aggregate debt of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be aggregate debt of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be aggregate debt of the city referred to fin said section 105, and it shall not be aggregate debt of the city referred to fin said secti West Kootenay Power Company Act of He said that his motion was to re-

Mr. Macdonald referred to authori-The Cascade Company had fallen ties which went farther than this landing or assisting in the landing of such diseased fruit, meat, fish or other deleterious matter."

The did not intend to oppose the committee having presented its report an amendment might be brought in in the committee had no power.

Mr. Macdonald said that according J. R. Brown took exception to the to the position taken by Mr. Bowser a The amendment was ruled out of cremark that there was vested inter-der.

J. R. Brown took exception to the position are committee having once reported a re-ests concerned. He saw a great difficulty in settling the matter along the was absolutely contrary to the practice. The whole question was whethe

Mr. Bowser said that May required deal of thought. He hoped that the duties, and could not sit again unless

John Oliver said it was a question whether the report was made until i was received by the House. The committee was not relieved of its funcin so far as it looked to the providing tions until the report was received. He pointed out that according to May the House could issue mandatory instruc-

Mr. Bowser said it then became a question if Mr. Oliver were correct whether a minority report could be received. He argued that only majority reports could be admitted. After some further discussion of the

subject the Speaker said he would reserve his decision on the point. The House then adjourned until to-

# REFUSED TO RECEIVE NOTICE OF MOTION

AN UNUSUAL STAND

Minority Report in Kaien Island lequiry.

Fearful as the members of the government showed themselves during the It is evident therefore that the govcould be done to protect the Cascade company's investment it should be done.

The Cascade company had failed to the cascade company had failed

lumbia & Western enquiry and the

of the statement that \$12,000 was lost The premier, his chief commissioner and the other members of his govern-Mr. Ross said that the company ment seem to realize that any report the Columbia & Western, or the Chim- before the courts for upwards of a

ney Creek investigation proved. that the king's printer, acting without course of construction a great quanport. The fact seems clear that the was calculated to interfere with their king's printer has received orders not water run. Work was suspended in

Mr. Garden presented the report of the Kaien Island investigating com-

J. A. Macdonald said that two of the of the motion to receive the report of cil, and this was granted. committee could not agree with this the select committee appointed to inreport. A report representing their quire into all matters pertaining to the views had been presented to Mr. Gard- acquisition or attempted acquisition by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- Commander Learnmonth Has Been cede to the request that it be present- pany, or any other person or persons or bodies corporate of crown lands in Mr. Macdonald said he proposed to the vicinity of Tuck's Inlet, Kaien Islmove that the report should be ap- and or other islands, and on the mainland in the vicinity of Kaien Island, I to the Times from London, Commandshall move to strike out all the words er Frederick C. Learmonth, a wellof the resolution after the first word known officer of the survey service of Mr. Macdonald then moved to refer 'that' and to substitute the following the royal navy, has been appointed to the matter back to the committee in words 'the report be referred back to succeed Commander John Franklin order that the minority report should the select committee with instructions Parry in the command of the survey be considered and included or ap- to attach the following minority re- ship Egeria at Esquimalt, on recomport as an appendix to the report." missioning for another spell of ser-

Report followed. The king's printer when taking the The new skipper of the Egeria don-

the fact that the notice of motion had service in all parts of the world, his Mr. Macdonald held that he was per- not been taken by the king's printer, last post being in command of the surwalted on him on two separate occa- vey ship Goldfinch, which had been Premier McBride said that Mr. Mac- sions last night and urged him to ac- specially fitted for survey service in Dr. Young took a similar position, and the chairman upheld that this was

By message of His Honor the Lieut.
donald was attempting to do somethe donald was attempting to do something indirectly which he could not do

able, however, and would not put it in

African coasts. of the statutes of 1902 was introduced. otherwise. It could, he held, be shown the hands of the printers, declaring it

Mainland acquired by Mr. Larsen, mitted with Price Ellison in the acquisition and was committed with Dr. Young in the report be adopted it was perfectly ther in order or not is then discussed. be trouble.

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The unusual proceeding will give rise

A CAUSE CELEBRE.

The West Kootenay Power & Light Company vs. City of Nelson.

year. The power company generate As showing the straits to which the their power at Bonnington Falls, beministry is driven in its fear of the low Nelson, and the corporation of that were about to retire and not vote on to accept a notice of motion given by stream. This was taken exception to Mr. Macdonald and containing the re- by the company, who claimed that it to allow the report to be printed under pursuit of injunction and tedious and any circumstances, the government expensive litigation ensued. From the The bill to amend the Pacific Coast trusting to close up the session with- decision rendered this morning Mr. Last evening Mr. Macdonald, in the tion dissolved and the question of costs H. McNeill, K .C., for the plaintiffs. "I give notice that on consideration for leave to appeal to the privy coun-

Appointed to Succeed Captain

vice in British Columbian waters.

ed his present rank in June, 1900. He Macdonald's amendment as out of Members of the opposition noticing has been largely employed in survey

The practice is a most unusual one, ing the loss of his two English setters, bill was simply correct the map of Mr. Macdonald said that the premier members being at liberty to serve no- which were stolen from the kennel, at "(11a.) Provided that, notwithstanding anything contained in section 105 city of Nelson in 1902.

Mr. Macdonald said that the premier the interest some at norty to serve he did not seem to comprehend the situatives of motion unchallenged until the Hooson house on Sunday night, they are brought up in the House. The the transaction.

The bill to amend the Vancouver Ingraphing contained in section 102.

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MILLING

Victoria.

The majority of the committee appointed to inquire into and report upon majority of the committee has declared the eircumstances of the conveyance that the bare-faced transaction was Bishop of Columbia gave a short and the Egeria. The programme was exthousand acres of land to the Grand presented its findings to the Legislature. Messrs. Garden, Young and Ross vent it. were placed upon the committee for the purpose of exonerating the Chief in question. Our opinion of the Chief Commissioner and the government, and Commissioner as an administrator is they have performed the duty assigned to them in a thorough and workmanlike manner. From the day of the unnecessarily in view of the fact that until yesterday, when the majority re- neck and must fall very shortly. The on his way to the ranch from town, port was presented to the Legislature. the attitude of the government supporters left no doubt in the minds of velations of the past few days at Vicany person that they had determined, toria. A legislative inquiry was forced as far as lay in their power, to attempt | because of the open charges that a the hopeless task of covering the syndicate of promoters, supported by vestigating the case. transgressions of the ministers with a an official coterie, had secured advance information about the location of the ever any evidence of a particularly the negotiations of the company to by the steamer Otter, which arrived scandalous character was on the point purchase a site from the government, on Monday. The vessel was to have of being brought out, the member for Fernie immediately perceived that it was irrelevant, and the chairman would have ruled it out had not Dr. has been preying so long upon the busy, notwithstanding the scarcity of Young, more subtle in intelligence and vitals of the great province of British whales, and the Orion is almost conless coarse in his methods than his col- Columbia, the humiliation suffered by leagues, apprehended that to attempt to suppress evidence would be even more damaging to the government the Victoria legislatorsz will profit, and corporation, died at the Jubilee hosthan the evidence itself. Then the from which other provinces will draw pital on Thursday. Deceased was 48 Deputy Attorney-General supported inspiration for a crusade against this years of age and a native of Scotland. the minority of the committee in their form of dishonesty. That expensive The funeral will take place from contention that the majority were exceeding their powers in their efforts to knowledge of everyone familiar with suppress testimony having a direct the capital. The prairie provinces bearing on the transaction. So that, must be on their guard against this ly Help Association was held yesterwhatever the tenor of the report of the same evil, for Alberta and Saskatchemajority of the committee, there is the wan will constitute a rich field for the men and women who gamble in official evidence itself, directly and convinc-

But the government, failing in its attempt to suppress the evidence, has recourse to a new stratagem. The minority has prepared a report, and this from reaching the Lieut.-Governor in north in ballast. the regular way by ruling it out of order. This is perhaps the most extraordinary and unique point of order ever raised in any deliberative assembly. It proves how desperate the case of the ministers is, and how sincere they were when they stood in their places and announced that their hands being clean, they were burning with be made on the vessel have not yet anxiety to have the very fullest pos- been determined. sible investigation into the matters connected with the scandal. It is hard- Farmers' Sons Wanted with know ly probable that they will induce the speaker of the House to become a partner in their crime against the public. But even if the minority report be ruled out of order, the panicky state of mind to which the ministry has been will be held this evening in the city reduced at the prospect of exposure of hall at 8 o'clock. The popularity of the its methods is revealed by the desperate nature of the tactics resorted to. Discretion has been thrown to the winds. The Premier evidently fears W. Heater, sailed Tuesday on her andismissal from office, and he has taken | nual spring sealing cruise. She will call the very course likely to bring dis- for an Indian crew down the West missal about.

is submitted.

## ENEMIES OF CORPORATIONS!

Comrade Hawthornthwaite, the strong shield and buckler of the Mc-Bride government, has at last made his opposition to the bill, which is fatherposition as a member of the House ed by Price Ellison, which means that such as the West Kootenay Power & Light Company and the Cascade Power lawyers for non-payment of their fees Company, are fighting for legislative for practising their profession, which privileges, the champion of the toilers announces with withering scorn that by the city solicitor, came up on rein a contest between despoilers of the public his party stands in a position morning, and was again adjourned. Specially solution with the city police court this couver, accompanied by R. H. Sperpublic his party stands in a position morning, and was again adjourned. of perfect neutrality. Then he gives the word and the disinterested, patriotic trio march out into the lobbies, Morley to the city council on Monday McNiven, M. P. P., Monday. They an engineer in the employ of the doubtless to felicitate each other on evening, proposing that the cost of all protested against bill No. 77, which bag bear the lead being that the company. He the perfectly obvious fact that they the property benefitted, will be considare not as other representatives. But ered at the meeting of the council tolet any corporation attempt, through morrow evening. A lively session of and the cutting of an aisle down the the people and behold with strident as it is understood that strong opposithe governmental medium, to despoil that body is expected in consequence, voice and vehement gesture the leading comrade stands forth in defence of the corporation every time, and his devoted followers march solidly behind him. They defended the Columbia & the location of a line fence was the Victoria Wednesday, when another sit- in full running order this summer. The Western grab and voted for it. They principal business in the city police ting of the local commission appointed will defend the Kaien Island infamy court this morning. The defendant to investigate the wreck will be held, with fiery zeal and attack with virulence the men who exposed the infiguity. That is part of the class-uncon-liquity. That is part of the class-uncon-liquity at the class-uncon-liquity and he assault have his wife testified as to the assault have his wife testified as to the assault have his wife testified as to the assault have him two hundred yards of the week within two hundr with fiery zeal and attack with viru- was Russell Hollis, and the prosecutor for the purpose of hearing their eviscious programme of the most extra- ing been committed. The magistrate and could hear the shouts of the peoordinary coalition ever formed. It is sent the accused up for trial, Hollis ple on board, but were unable to coman illustration of the peculiar way the reserving his defence. patriotic and vitriolic comrades have of hastening the day when we shall all be class-conscious and capable of appreciating the present unmanifest beauties of the Socialist system and the eccentricities, if not the inconsisten- result that the main has been built al- C. McLennan, of Toronto University, places have claims well worth investicies, of its most honorable leaders.

## AN INDEPENDENT OPINION.

British Columbia has gone forth over all the land. In the United States the newspapers are commenting on the extraordinary revelations which resulted admits that it has been called upon to its pain-subduing powers. Island deal transcends them all in no-Herald, a Conservative newspaper, re-

We can only quote part of the article well known. It has been sustained by his official acts. But we have no desire to wound his tender susceptibilties the axe is suspended over his official Herald says:

"Nothing more strikingly illustrates the menace of the lobby than the re-

cution, conviction and extermination vailing on the the country will not be wholly with- thans. out compensation. This outrageous affair ought to be a lesson by which lobbies are maintained at Ottawa to Hanna's undertaking parlors to-morserve special interests is within the row at 2 o'clock. secrets and bribe lawmakers. A wholeingly condemnatory of the report and some effect would follow the conviction of the government in whose behalf it and imprisonment of a number of lob-

### LOCAL NEWS

report it is hoped can be prevented from San Francisco. She is coming secretary, Miss Lawson.

-A petition was presented in the legislature to-day on behalf of the Methodist Church in Canada on the education question, signed by Dr. Carmar and Dr. Potts.

-The dredger Mud Lark will be hauled on Turpel's ways Wednesday to be overhauled. The improvements to

sock and fair education to work in an office, \$60 a month wit advancement, steady employment, must be honest and reliable. Essach offices of the association are being established in

-The usual Rose Maiden practice work was shown by a large increase of members last week.

-The sealing schooner Libbie, Capt. Coast. Other vessels of the fleet will sail as soon as crews can be secured.

-In the local legislature this afterncon the Midway and Vernon Railway bill was reported. The premier and J. H. Hawthornthwaite withdrew their it will be allowed to go through.

-The charge against a number of has been held in abeyance for some

\_\_\_ new work be made a charge against has been placed before the local legistion will be offered to the adoption of reasonable way. the report.

sewer construction under way. The tance. corporation has now upwards of ninety men engaged on the work, with the Bay. A number of the men have lately been put to work on the section, which is to run through the hospital The ill-fame of the government of grounds, so that the matter of laying

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YOU CAN'T DOUBT THIS.

from the investigation of the Kaien sible to find a family liniment equal to dental to the journey will be under- not at present 'broken out' along these "Nerviline." Age adds to its popular- taken by the Federal authorities and particular lines, yet it is highly prob-Island committee. The American press ity, testimonials by the score speak of Prof. McLennan, who is now arrangable that when he has the morals of comment upon some extraordinary James B. Cotton, of Mastow, N. S., the course of a few weeks. His in- looked for by the adulterator. We are "grafting" transactions, but the Kalen says: "I wouldn't live without Polson's tention is to spend several months, heartily in sympathy with Mayor Mor-Nerviline in the house. If you have during the spring and summer, in the ley in this matter, and think that rheumatic pain in the limbs, soreness | Northwest. toriety. Our neighbors in the Territor- in any of the muscles, or in fact any es, we observe have paid some atten- need of an honest liniment, Nerviline ion to the subject also. The Calgary fills the bill; I can recommend it high- members spent a very enjoyable time of health might in the meantime lend a ly because I have proved that in one at the Soldiers and Sailors' Home, Es- helping hand in ascertaining whether application of Nerviline there is more

reach the eye of the Lieut.-Governor if Allen, and the meeting to-morrow will it can by any trick or subterfuge pre- be conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller. All men are cordially invited.

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-A young man named Paterson, employed at McRae's milk ranch, reported to the police Monday that while of the Alaskan-Yukon exposition, and when nearing the Jewish cemecribes the highwayman as a gentlecan give no details. The police are in-

-Sixteen barrels of whale oil was also brought in a shipment of fertil-If this scandal results in the prose- izer, but owing to the heavy rain preof the daring band of vampires which handled. The Sechart station is still tinually in search of the big levia-

-John Bell, a former employee of the

-The annual meeting of the Friendcay afternoon. It was announced that the Brackman legacy had been ex--The ship Celtic Monarch is due Wood; treasurer and corresponding judges present yesterday the petition

dence. We wonder what our contemporary will say when it hears that the majority of the committee has declared many. I pattern was held in the Seacarried out in the interests of the coun- impressive address on the object of cellent. Bro. Stancomb, J. P. Hicks, J. try and that the government has de- these meetings. The speaker at to- G. Brown, Menhener and Deakin, and cided that the minority report shall not day's meeting was Rev. W. Baugh favored with songs; Sister Egilson and Sisters Watling, Giffin and Bro. Semple gave recitations, and Bro. Cook a reading. The evening was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save the King" and "Auld Lang

-Dr. Alfred Thompson, member of the Dominion House from the Yukon district visited Seattle en route to Ottawa on Monday, to confer with the Chamber of Commerce of that city and others with regard to the holding -0-

-Dr. F. S. Reynolds, proprietor of tery, he was held up at the point of a the Ladysmith Ledger, has purchased revolver, and relieved of \$16. He des- the Nanaimo Herald. In his opening editorial he announces that the paper manly looking fellow, but beyond this "will be Liberal in politics, but not partizan, recognizing the fact that every man, Liberal, Conservative or Socialist, is entitled to his individual opinion, and that all men are born

-"Mr. David Walker has accepted an offer from the White Pass & Yukon railway to open up a coal mine on their property in the north," says the Cumberland News. "He has been in Vancouver the past few days completing arrangements, and will sever his connection with the Wellington Colliery Company here very soon and leave for his new field. Mr. Walker has for many years been a valued employee of the company, in different capacities, latterly being overman at No. 5 shaft, and later still, up to the present, being similarly engaged at No. 7. His many friends will regret his departure."

-George D. Collins, of whom a few Victorians doubtless have heard, has not yet selected his new cut from the San Quentin fashion sheet. According to a dispatch from San Francisco he pended and that other donations for appeared before the Supreme court in the purpose of carrying on the work the Bay City yesterday with a petition would be acceptable. Officers were for a writ of habeas corpus. The elected as follows: President, Mrs. ground urged by him was that he had Perrin; first vice-president, Mrs. Wm. not been tried on the charge on which Grant; second vice-president, Mrs. Mc- he was extradited, and that the second Micking; third vice-president, Mrs. Indictment on which he was convicted Williscroft; fourth vice-president, Mrs. | covers the same material points as that Powell; fifth vice-president, Mrs. Mc- on which he was taken to the States. Dowell; recording secretary, Mrs. As there was not a majority of the was not acted upon.

SEEN FROM THE PRESS GALLERY



The Minister of Finance Figures Out a Surplus.

-A delegation consisting of Messrs. manager, and A. E. McPhillips, solicilature by that member. It provides \_\_\_\_

-David Logan, lineman, and P. H. municate with them. They did not

-A lecture will be given by Prof. J. most to Oak Bay avenue from Ross upon the metric system of weights and gation." measures, some time during the summer months under the auspices of the Victoria Board of Trade. The professor is an acknowledged authority connections with that institution may not be delayed.

upon the subject, and for that reason the Dominion government have secured Morley, of Victoria, is particularly his services for a lecture tour of Can- anxious about is the subject of adulterada in order that the system may be ation of foods, ostensibly for preserva laid before the people in a clear con- tive purposes and to enhance their ap-Go where you will, but it's impos- cise manner. All the expenses inci- pearance in the market. While he has ing his itinerary, expects to leave in the city fairly clarified trouble may be

-A large gathering of friends and citizens. The department of the board quimalt, on Monday, when Triumph all the supplies furnished the corpor ters in scathing terms to the deal, and virtue than in a whole bottle of ordin- Lodge, No. 16, L. O. G. T., gave a fare- ation are strictly up to the standard well social banquet and concert to demand."

-William A. Cox, chief engineer of time pending a decision in an appeal Perry and Beech, employees of the B. the steamer Whatcom, died at Seattle C. Electric Railway Company at Van- on Sunday, after a brief illness. Mr. Cox was an old resident of Seattle, having lived there more than twenty was chief engineer of the ill-fated for the abolition of the running board steamer Clallam at the time she foundered, but had laid off that trip. Mr. centre of all open cars. Mr. McNiven | Cox was stricken with appendicitis,

-Interviewed at Vancouver, Dr. Fa Daykin, of Carmanah, have given evi- gan, secretary of the Provincial Board -The preliminary hearing of an as- dence before the Valencia inquiry at of Health, said: "We will certainly sault case arising over a dispute as to Seattle, and are expected to arrive in have our sanitarium established and necessity for providing a home in a suitable climate up-country where running order even if we have nothing but a few tents as a shelter place a the outset. The location of the sanihave line sufficient to reach the wreck, tarium has not yet been decided on. -The good weather of the past and even if they had they would not It will soon be dealt with by the exemonth or so has greatly facilitated the have been able to throw it that dis- cutive committee of the British Columbia Anti-Tuberculosis Association which will also appoint a committee of management. Three or four different

> -The appended interesting article Columbia Pharmaceutical Record: systematic inspection should be made of all articles of diet consumed by our

# ORDER IN GOUNGIL CONTRARY TO LAW

## Minority of Kaien Island Committee Find That Government Wrongly Advised Governor and Dealt With Band of Adventurers.

The minority report of the Kalen speculators to contend that they could ceed in deciding that question, and be-Island investigating committee which carry out their original intention of the government refused to admit at yesterday's sittings of the House, even lands, and to give the government a as an appendix to the "whitewash" report of the three government members | that they had heard in an indirect way, is an able resume of the evidence as | if not in a direct way, from the Grand submitted and the fairness of the find- Trunk Pacific Company. ings will be conceded by all who have followed the proceedings. The report May, 1904, the government placed in and after the government had selected in full will be published to-morrow, the hands of Messrs. Anderson and its block or blocks to place its but the findings are herewith given: 12th October, 1891, did not extend to the Grand Trunk Pacific. And that tion of the foreshore belonging to

to do. 2. That the applications under the real where he succeeded in getting an land laws of the province, under the agreement from the Grand Trunk Pa-South African War Grant Act and under the Mineral Act were not considered by the government on their tained from the government by said merits: but that the same were rejected under the subterfuge of applying the reserve of 1891 to said lands contrary to the purport and intention of the or- the ultimate fate of this \$40,000 agree-

cer-in-council creating the same. 3. That the government did not deal directly with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, but on the conto the knowledge of the government. any representative of the Grand Trunk

procuring the establishment of the in Mr. Bodwell's orginal proposal were Grand Trunk Pacific terminus on these pretence, a very specious one at that.

4. That by the order-in-council of Larsen one of the most valuable public 1. That the Provincial reserve, dated assets in the province for barter with Kaien Island and was not intended so | Anderson, shortly after the passing of government. the order-in-council proceeded to Montcific to pay himself and Largen \$40,000 for the concession which they had ob- diate associates were enabled order- n-council.

5. That no satisfactory evidence was | Kaien Island and the proposed offered before your committee showing

ment. 6. We find that the government had 10 power to make this grant, either to Messrs. Anderson and Larsen or to neighborhood the sum of \$10,000 trary with a band of adventurers (male | the Grand Trunk Pacific without the and female) who applied for the said assent of the legislature, and that the lands for purely speculative purposes, m'nisters wrongly advised His Honor North and South Porpoise Islands as the Lieuzemant-Governor and obtained That the government had no communi- the order-in-council contrary, both to cation, either verbal or written, with the spirit and to the letter of the law. 7. That the government took no Pacific prior to the passing of the or- steps whatever to ascertain whether or Ger-in-council of May, 1904, and that not the grant in question was in the the telegram of the 29th of April, was public interest. That the ministers mere move in the game to enable the | had no knowledge upon which to pro-

yond making one or two modifications utterly reckless with the rights of

8. That the provision to divide the foreshore into blocks of not less than 1,000 feet was a most unwise one a enables the Grand Trunk Pacific divide the foreshore into large blo rals and wharves in such a pos as to render almost valueless that 9. That by reason of the secre

maintained by the government

Messrs. Larsen and Anderson, the s Larsen and Anderson and their in tain other lands, including North line, to the extent of over 3,000 acr That James Anderson from his partner Larsen in settlem of their interests in Kaien Island sides salary and expenses. He also one-sixteenth interest in other lands contiguous to Kaien is and, located by him under South Afr can war script. And also about five square miles of coal lands some dis All of which is respectfully submit

ted by the minority of your select com

assault proceedings ventilated in the the coachman. police court yesterday, in which a workman named Hollis is alleged to have assaulted Maher. Hollis was returned for trial, and was to-day committed to bail, security being fixed at

--of the Dominion hotel a peculiar look- composed as follows: T. A. Brydon, ing reptile, about three inches in length, which passed through the Oak; W. C. Grant and George Deans, faucet as part of the city water sup- Cedar Hill; J. Dunn, Boleskin road, ply. The little ex-tenant of Elk lake and T. S. Puckle, aanich. In selecting is a very lively representative of his a reeve the new municipality are peculiar species, and guessing is rife happy in their choice, for in addition as to its family connection. The head to his personal popularity, Mr. Brydon is small, the body oval in shape, and is a gentleman of great experience in the color a light brown. Customers | municipal matters. are not taking water in their whiskey at the bar these days. \_\_\_

before Judge Lampman, in the case of it was heading down town, and Maher vs. Douglas, an injunction was brought the animal to a standstill. No sought and granted to prevent the serious damage was done, but the conbuilding of a fence on the Douglas sequences might have been serious Out of this case arose the were it not for the prompt action of

-At the meeting at Royal Oak last evening T. A. Brydon was selected to act as reeve for the newly created found necessary to handcuff her and municipality of Saanich. The choice was unanimous, so that the district fore she could be removed to police will not be put to the expense of an headquarters. She has been an inmate There is on exhibition at the bar election. The council will thus be

-It is claimed that the present general meeting of the board. Since season is fully a month in advance of then, however, the secretary has re--George Winters, coachman in the that a year ago. In Victoria the water ceived a letter from Dr. Richards employ of Judge Irving, performed a carts were to be seen on the streets a stating that the inspection will not be very heroic act Wednesday. Little Miss month ago, something unusual for the pursued on the island because it is un Irving was seated in a trap opposite month of March even in this climate. necessary. There had been no report the Cook street residence, when the Trees are budding, and vegetation of the breaking out of glanders in this horse took fright and bounded away generally is exceptionally early. Even part of the province. The subject at a furious rate. Winters mounted wild flowers have shown themselves, therefore, has been withdrawn from the another horse and galloped in pursuit and those who strolled yesterday into programme.

-In the County court on Thursday, of the runaway, which he overtook as the country were able to gather many of those fragrant and beautiful reminders of spring.

-An insane woman who forced her way into St. Ann's convent yesterday afternoon was removed by the police and will be sent over to New West minster lunatic asylum to-morrow. I her demented state the poor woma offered every resistance, and it was strap her down in the patrol wagon be of the asylum on previous occasions

-At a meeting of the council of the Board of Trade held yesterday morn ing the prevalence of glanders upon the mainland and the possibility of the government officials performing the same series of tests upon Vancouve Island as among the stock farms of the interior was discussed. It was an nounced that the subject would be pen for consideration at to-night

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Value of Products Over S Dollars-The Inst Investigation.

Ottawa, March 6 .- A sun

mineral productions of Cal has been issued by the ge vey branch of the interior value of mineral pro vear is \$68.574.707, or two er than Canada's best yea it was over sixty-six mill The mineral production \$60,073,897, or eight and a less than for the past year returns are all the more re view of a falling off of gol Yukon of over two million occupies the predomina and when aded to the valu roducts about 80 per cent ction of the country The output of Yukor 327,200, and all other go making \$14,486,833 in all.

Insurance Inquir The first business of t nisison will be an inv the inspection which the partment has made durin nto the business of Cana surance companies. This be examined by the vill retain G. F. Shepley

The Japanese govern elegram of thanks to government for its co lour to starving Japan General Nosse has handed to the secretary of state.

FORGER'S CONFE Prisoner Admits Having From Which Pay

Were Printed Chicago, Ill., March 7 .the recent \$18,000 forge Steel Company pay chec Chicago, has been discov ing to his own confession pre is the man. He was terday in the office of Bank Note Company, w been employed as an eng Longpre confessed that plate from which the printed, and that he assi ing them among the S merchants. Marie, Longpi arrested on Monday, and several merchants as some of the pay chequ There are several rest, but the police re

heir identity. Longpre, in previous ye rested on suspicion rned in other big forg liet, which is said to 0,000, and others in cit He always escaped cor er. Police officials ties have been notified epresentatives here to t me of the gang

ISLAND OF PORT

Vacancy in Bishopric Giv.

portant Ecclesiastical Rome, March 6.-The Bishopric of Porto Rico t olntment of the Right F Blenk as Archbishop of Ne given rise to a most impoical question, namely, Rico is under the jurisdict gregation of the propagand ngregation of extraordin tical affairs. With the exc da and the United Stat inder the congregation ganda as they were origina ands, the remainder of continent is under the co xtraordinary ecclesiastica iginally Spanish or Portu his was the case with Po ng been annexed to the sions of the ecclesiast atin-America later were ave extended to Porto onsidered that the island as is all of the United States ations of the council of B omination of the new bish itely settle the question wasiderable significance both lesiastical and financial Cardinal Gotti, prefect of on of the propaganda Merry Del Val, the papal state, have exchanged comr he subject.

NATIONAL ASSEM

Elections Will Begin in inces Next Mo

St. Petersburg, March ase issued to-day order the national assembly in 18 provinces of Cen nmence April 7th in 17 Central Russia and the nd in two other provinc

Primary Election St. Petersburg, March 5. ons of the peasant ere are four degrees, are e returns thus far resterday in the rural etersburg province the pe-ithout exception chose th age elders and volostchiefs the Volost courts, to s es to the provincial vill be composed of represe ir degrees which later sentatives to the natio selection of the same er the old regime, were less through the influence iment district agents, ind ice of the people in the ress will be Conservative, been reached core for iment has exercised und

of the imperial garrison at Halifax was

marked by the sailing of the C. P. R.

Halifax has been garrisoned continu

ously by British troops for over one hundred years. The departing soldiers

wright a Canadian born, were played

on board by the band of the relieving

Royal Canadian regiment. At the pier were a large number of officers and

adies and friends of these on board to

bid them farewell, the whole forming

MOROCCAN CONFERENCE.

Question-Satisfactory Issue of

Conference Assured.

Berlin, March 7 .- Private conversa-

tions between the German and French

envoys at Algeciras have brought them

almost to an agreement on the Moroc-

can police controversy, so near indeed

that the foreign office here regards a

satisfactory issue of the conference as

Germany, it is understood, accepts

France and Spain as having the of-

fices best fitted for policing Morocco,

and France accepts international con-

trol in principle, undertaking to supply

adequate guarantee that the police

is the specific form of those guaran-

tees that remain unsettled and con-

tinues to be the subject for discussion.

It is likely that an international in-

spectorship will be created, consisting

of a single officer of repute from a

power other than France, Spain or Ger-

many. One detail which continues to

be discussed is the propriety of the in-

spector being located in a neutralized

harbor. The ministers of the powers

will also exercise general observation

Reports Unconfirmed.

Paris, March 7 .- The foreign office

says it is unable to confirm the an-

official reports strongly indicate Ger-

many is disposed to make concessions,

having the effect of settling the Franco-

Germany controversy, One Berlin re-

port says that Germany will concede

the French policing of one Moroccan

port, other ports remaining under in-ternational police.

The foreign office here says that the

they will agree to the appointment of

an inspector-general from a neutral

ter condition is unacceptable. They

point out that a mandate to French

NEW COMMISSIONER.

to T. R. Kershaw by Governor

of Washington.

Mr. Riseland expresses in warmest

He will announce his policy of ad-

While Mr. Kershaw's term has ex-

pired, he will be permitted to remain

in office, if he so desires, for ninety

ARMY ESTIMATES.

pared by Their Predecessors.

London, March 6 .- A memorandum at-

including \$180,000,000 for the navy and na-

which destroyed any possibility of a large

budget surplus or a substantial reduction

The Liberal papers are disappointed

days, in order to complete any unfin-

ished work on hand.

of taxation.

ministration of the affairs of the office

power. The officials say that the lat-

over the police.

MINERAL OUTPUT

LARGE INCREASE

OF THE DOMINION

Value of Products Over Sixty Million

Dollars-The Insurance

Investigation.

Ottawa, March 6 .- A summary of the

as been issued by the geological sur-

neral productions of Canada for 1905.

ranch of the interior department.

value of mineral products for the

an Canada's best year, 1901, when

ar is \$68,574,707, or two millions high-

The mineral production in 1904 was

\$60,073,897, or eight and a half millions

ess than for the past year. Last year's

eturns are all the more remarkable in iew of a falling off of gold from the

Yukon of over two million dollars. Coal

occupies the predominant position, making over seventeen million dollars,

and when aded to the value of metallic

uction of the country is account

Insurance Inquiry.

oducts about 80 per cent. of the pro-

27,200, and all other gold \$6,159,633, making \$14,486,833 in all.

The first business of the insurance

isison will be an investigation of

inspection which the insurance de-

tment has made during past years

o the business of Canadian life in-

ottawa, where Inspector Fitzgerald

Telegram of Thanks.

as counsel.

the secretary of state.

be examined by the board, who

retain G. F. Shepley, K. C., To-

Japanese government has sent a

gram of thanks to the Canadian

rnment for its contribution of

eral Nosse has handed the telegram

FORGER'S CONFESSION.

From Which Pay Cheques

Were Printed.

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st, but the police refuse to tell

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ISLAND OF PORTO RICO.

acancy in Bishopric Gives Rise to im-

shopric of Porto Rico through the ap-

ment of the Right Rev. James H.

k as Archbishop of New Orleans has

rise to a most important ecclesias.

question, namely, whether Porte

s under the jurisdiction of the con-

regation of extraordinary ecclesias-

and the United States, which are

the congregation of the propa-

gation of the propaganda or under the

affairs. With the exception of Can-

da as they were originally missionary

s, the remainder of the American

aordinary ecclesiastical affairs, being

ally Spanish or Portuguese colonies.

ons of the ecclesiastical council of

n-America later were held not to

s all of the United States, by the regu-

ons of the council of Baltimore. The

ination of the new bishop will defin-

siastical and financial point of view

ardinal Gotti, prefect of the congrega-

n of the propaganda and Cardinal

rry Del Val, the papal secretary of

ions Will Begin in Russian Prov

Petersburg, March 5 .- An Imperial

national assembly to begin April

28 provinces of Central Russia, to

entral Russia and the Don regions,

Primary Elections.

two other provinces on May 3rd.

Petersburg, March 5 .- The primary

turns thus far are significant.

ourg province the peasants almost

exception chose the present vil-

the provincial congress which

grees which later will choose

he people in the province con-

it has exercised undue influence.

April 7th in 17 other provinces

o-day orders the elections

NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

inces Next Month.

have exchanged communications on

settle the question which has con-

able significance both from an ec-

extended to Porto Rico, it being

ered that the island was governed,

was the case with Porto Rico, have been annexed to the United States

ent is under the congregation of

portant Ecclesiastical Question.

to starving Japanese. Consul-

The output of Yukon gold is \$8,-

was over sixty-six millions.

DURING PAST YEAR

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Neuralga.

Box Containing Skeleton of Woman Found at Montreal Railway Station.

Montreal, March 5 .- A flutter of excitement was caused last night at the Windsor railway station by the disevery that a plain wooden box lying in the baggage room for the past week DECIDES TO CONTINUE . contained the skeleton of a woman The morgue was notified immediately and the box with its gruesome con tents removed.

A week ago a middle-aged man, name unknown, brought the box into the sta-tion and asked to have it shipped. The paggage man refused to do so because the consignee declined to disclose the nature of its contents. The stranger left the station, promising to return in a few minutes, when he declared he would give full details of the contents of the box and the address to which it

wards, and the box was left in a corner of the room awaiting shipping orders. Yesterday one of the baggage men traced to the mysterious box. After ernment, the vagueness perhaps being Leaf Forever," amidst great cheering consultation it was decided to open it, intentional and intended for future de- and the waving of hankerchiefs. and the skeleton form of a woman met | finition according to the developments the startled gaze of the investigators. found the skeleton was that of a wo- tution. The cabinet, as in the German man apparently about thirty-five years system, remains quite independent of of age. There was a little flesh still the majority in parliament. adhering to the bone, principally about The hope expressed after the mani-

# WOMEN FOUGHT

ance companies. This will be done TROUBLE GREW OUT

OF A LOVE AFFAIR

Duellists Were Uninjured But Man Was Struck by Stray Bullet and Instantly Killed.

Chicago, Ill., March 7 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Middlesboro, Ky.

risoner Admits Having Made Plate "In a pistol duel yesterday between Mrs. Alice Moore and Mrs. Lucy Tucker, as the result of a long time quarrel, Chicago, Ill., March 7.-The principal Frank Maden was killed by a bullet the recent \$18,000 forgery of Illinois from the revolver of Mrs. Tucker.

eel Company pay cheques, in South "The women met in front of a saloon, and after exchanging a few benefit of the police. g to his own confession Louis Longis the man. He was arrested yes- words, both drew weapons. Mrs. rday in the office of the Western Tucker was the first to open fire. At ank Note Company, where he has the third shot Mrs. Moore turned and ran down the street unharmed, though

Longpre confessed that he made the her clothing was twice pierced. from which the cheques were "It was this last shot which struck inted, and that he assisted in cash- Maden, who was near the saloon door g them among the South Chicago engaged in a game of pool. The bullet erchants. Marie, Longpre's wife, was hit him squarely in the forehead, causrested on Monday, and was identified ing instant death. The trouble between y several merchants as having cash- the two women is said to have grown out of a love affair."

THE FRENCH NAVY.

Paris, March 6 .- M. Lockroy, a fored on suspicion of being con- mer minister of marine, took advaned in other big forgeries, one in tage of the discussion of the naval which is said to have netted budget in the chamber of deputies 00. and others in cities of the east. to-day to make a powerful appeal for always escaped conviction, however the strengthening of the navy, which France is not augmented, Germany

Sea and in the Mediterranean. thanked M. Lockroy for his patriotic weakness of the navy, he strongly the army needed the support of a pow-

POWER LIMITED.

erful navy.

Council of Empire Will Be Able to Hold National Assembly in Check.

flood of light on the purpose to keep a resume my studies." firm check on the new Russian parliament and to exclude certain subjects from consideration by the people's representatives. The composition of the coun- strength and vitality to the whole cil of the empire, or upper house of the system, and this strength brings health. national assembly, with one-half appoint- That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ed by the Emperor and twenty-six elected cure such cases as anaemia, all stomfrom the nobility and clergy, not count- ach and kidney troubles, St. Vitus The New Government Adopts These Preing scattering supporters from other dance, heart palpitation, the afflictions classes, seems to insure a pliable major- known only to growing girls and ity in the council to check the national women, and a host of other ailments assembly should the majority in the coun- from which both young and old suffer cil be in opposition to the crown.

The government carefully retains the medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box power to promulgate "temporary" laws or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. during the recess of parliament. And as Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, parliament is subject to dissolution by a Ont, ukase of the Emperor, the government is thus in a position in time of stress to get rid of an obnoxious legislature and pro- atre, owned by Belasco, Mayer & Comclaim such laws as it deems necessary to pany, of San Francisco, Cal., was sold

meet the emergency. A feature of the law which seems to dicate, which will re-open it in the near effectually bar "reds" from membership future. The consideration is \$110,000. in the national assembly is a provision exacting from the persons elected an oath ns of the peasant class, of which of fidelity to "Emperor, Autocrat and are four degrees, are in progress. Holy Russia." The most significant article, however, is one retaining certain day in the rural districts of St. provisions of an existing law which is mentioned only by number. This innocent looking provision is far reaching, ders and volostchiefs, or members placing beyond the jurisdiction of the Volost courts, to select the dele- parliament and consigning to existing commissions of the council of the empire composed of representatives of the composed solely of members appointed by the crown, for consideration, the followatives to the national assembly. ing: 1. Reports of the minister of finance tion of the same leaders, who, on the state treasury; 2. Charges of malold regime, were named more feasance against members of the counrough the influence of the gov- cil of the empire, ministers, governordistrict agents, indicates that the generals and commanders-in-chief of land or sea forces. 3. Establishment of stock be Conservative, but no charge companies with special privileges. 4 een reached care for that the gov- Questions relating to entailed estates,

titles of nobility, etc.

AS HEAD OF GOVERNMENT

Manifesto Makes it Clear That Russia Has Not Been Granted Written

St. Petersburg, March 7.-Although was to be shipped.

Nothing was seen of the man afterNothing was seen of the man after
Nothing was seen of the man afterconsiderable vagueness regarding the exact status of the parliament under exact status of the parliament under noticed a peculiar odor, and it was the new political scheme of the gov- "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Maple of events, it is made clear that Russia On examination at the morgue it was has not been granted a written consti-

> festo of October 30th that the cabinet would be responsible to the national assembly after the British system, has not been realized. Even interpretations of the ministers are restricted to alleged violations of the law and the apparent causes of events. The government believes it will control the new parliament and proposes to fight further concessions to the radical parties. That it expects to succeed is evident by the fact that Premier Witte has definitely changed his plans, and will not retire on the opening of the national assembly. He had frequently declared that his task would be confined to tiding over the government till the representatives of the people were convoked. But having accomplished this task, the revolutionary storm having somewhat abated and conditions being altered, he has decided to continue as the head of the government. His decision is expected to aid in the negotiations of the new foreign loan, which the treasury stands in urgent need of.

Another subject removed from the onsideration of parliament is the expropriation of private lands, the compensation for which is a question which vitally affects the interests of the rich anded proprietors and the court, and nouncement from Berlin that Germany which might even be interpreted to af- is about to yield at Algeciras by confect crown lands which parliament ceding French and Spanish officers for might desire to appropriate for the the Morroccan police. However, un-

KILLED ON CROSSING.

Man and Woman Run Down By a Passenger Train.

Corning, N. Y., March 7 .- John Westrook, aged 24 years, of Troy, Pa., and Miss Rose Mattacks, of this city, were instantly killed by a train at the crossing at the Erie railroad here late last night. The two were driving Berlin says that Germany will conacross the track when their carriage cede the police to France and Spain if was struck by an eastbound passenger

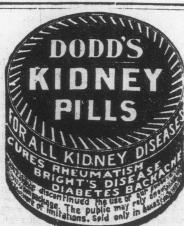
GROWING BOYS.

Need an Occasional Tonic to Maintain and Spanish officers would not be effc-Strenth and Keep the Skin Clear. tive if a neutral general were placed On every side one sees young men over them as the general would coun-Police officials from various aroused the enthusiasm of the whole and growing boys with pale, pasty teract the French and Spanish authoris have been notified, and will send house. Comparing the French and complexions, their faces covered with ties.

sentatives here to try to identify German navies, M. Lockroy pointed pimples and their gate shambling and While the foreign office thus sees out that if the present programme of listless. Such a condition is extremely blood is out of order dangerous will soon outstrip France. Should war a complete breakdown may result. To Berlin diminish the gravity of the crisis between France and Germany break put matters right; to give that spring and open the way to a possible soluout, the orator, said, it would begin to the step; that clearness to the skin tion in which Germany will concede with a naval battle, and therefore a and that glow of active health to the the police, and France will concede the doubly powerful French fleet was face, a tonic is needed-Dr. Williams' bank. necessary owing to the need of France Pink Pills are needed. As proof of to defend herself both in the North this, Mr. Charles Diefenthal, 12 St. Ursule street, Quebec, says: "Fre-M. Doumer, the president of the quently my studies necessitated my redeputies, on behalf of the chamber maining up until a late hour. The result was that my system gradually declaration, but regretted the insuffi- weakened, and in December, 1903, I ciency of the budget. Admitting the semed to collapse. I was completely run down and went under the care of a seconded M. Lockroy, contending that doctor, but instead of gaining strength, has announced his selection of J. L. seemed to grow weaker. I could not Riseland as successor to T. R. Kertake solid food, did not sleep well, and shaw, state fish commissioner. weakening night sweats gave me further cause for alarm. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were brought to my notice ance given him by his friends, without sel has not yet been reported, although and I began their use. Almost from the outset they seemed to help me, but and to whose urgent demands he says since landed in London, it was some weeks before there was a his candidacy was due. St. Petersburg, March 6.-The full text | material change for the better. From of an Imperial manifesto and laws rela- that on, however, recovery was rapid, tive to the national assembly and the re- and in a couple of months I was as a little later. organized council of the Empire throws | well as ever I had been, and able to

Every dose of Dr. Williams' Pink through bad blood. Sold by dealers in

New York, March 6.-The Beiasco theyesterday to a New York theatrical syn-



Last of Men who Garrisoned Halifax Leave Port on Steamer Lake Champlain Halifax, N. S., March 5.-The passing

The second secon

steamship Lake Champlain from this port this morning with the last of the OLD MAN ACCUSED OF English troops, consisting of 150 offi-KILLING HIS WIFE

under the command of Major Cart- Proposed Redistribution in Manitoba-International Waterways Commission Meets in Toronto.

a most animated picture. The steamer Belleville, March 6.-Fred. Klengbell, a carried a full complement of saloon and yesterday's manifesto and ukase refer- second and third-class passengers and farmer, seventy years of age, is in the county jail on a charge of murder. Last night Klengbell beat his aged wife so severely that she died this morning. He companying the troops in rendering admits that he and his wife had quarrelled and that he peat her with his fists, but the coroner does not think the injuries could have been inflicted with his hands only. Mrs. Klengbell was seventytwo years of age. The prisoner is said to Nearing Agreement on the Police have been suffering from delirium tremens since Saturday.

Redistribution. Winnipeg, March 6 .- A redistribution bill will be introduced at the present session of the legislature giving a fourth member to this ciy. A resolution passed the legislature to-day unanimously asking the federal government for power to expropriate all lines of the Bell Telephone system in Manitoba in accordance with the policy of the government to inaugurate a provincial system.

Bye-Election.

Halifax, March 6.-In the Annapolis county bye-election for the Nova Scotia house of assembly to-day O. T. Daniels. shall not be national in character. It Liberal, defeated Rev. Joseph Gaetz, temperance candidate, by over seven hun dred majority.

> Chambly, Que., March 6 .- Joseph Tren blay, an employee of the Montreal Light. Heat & Power Company, was carried away on the floating ice in the dam here yesterday and was drowned.

> Holland Landing, Ont.; March 5 .-George Clark, farmer, living a mile and a half east of here, took carbolic acid this norning in mistake for sweet nitre and

died in great agony an hour afterwards. He leaves a widow and several children. Carnegie's Offer. Wolfville, N. S., March 6,-President Trotter, of Acadia College, has received and Nelson was 1,100 miles, and that

a written promise of thirty thousand dol- between Vancouver and Nelson 562 the lars from Andrew Carnegie for a new science building. Discuss Waterways.

Toronto, March 6 .- The international waterways commission opened its session at the King Edward hotel this morning and will probably continue sitting for several days. The matter under discussion at present is the diversion of the concession of a single port would not be accepted if proposed. Another report received here from water of Niagara river. The committee are a unit on the advisability of the proadopted.

EN ROUTE TO VICTORIA.

Schooner Beatrice Corkum Puts Into Rio Grand del Sul With 1,278 Skins.

Capt. Peppett, owner of the schooner Umbrina, of the local sealing fleet, also of the Beatrice Corkum, en route to Victoria from the Atlantic coast, has received advices from Capt. Robbins, master of the latter, reporting his arrival at the control of the latter, reporting his arrival at the control of the latter, reporting his arrival at the control of the latter, reporting his arrival at the control of the latter, reporting his arrival at the control of the latter of the latter, reporting his arrival at the control of the c. F. R. Steamer president, S. Ritchie as secretary and March 28th. The other members of the party are: Lord Redesdale, K. C. V. O., C. B.; Admiral Sir Edward Seymour, G. C. B., Q. M.; General Sir word for the increase last year, but some difficulties remaining, it is evithat the needfo overtures from Rio Grand del Sul with 1,278 skins. Capt. Thomas Kelly-Kenny, G. C. B.; Col-Robbins reports that the Beatrice Corkum onel Arthur Davidson, G. V. O.; Mr. better than abolish the \$2 membership broke her boom, but the damage is slight W. M. Lampson; Captain W. F. G. fee. T. W. Mansell supported Mr. and the schooner should by this time have resumed her voyage to this port. Capt. Peppett directed the schooner to hunt on different grounds in the Southern Atlantic, but so far as can be learned J. L. Riseland Selected as Successor the instructions were not followed out. The schooner was also to have called at Rio Grand del Sul over a fortnight ago. After landing her skins she was to start for Victoria. This it was thought would Bellingham, March 5.-Gov. Mead bring her here in good time for the next

season in Behring Sea. Another schooner cruising in the Southern Atlantic which was to have arrived at Rio Grand del Sul some weeks ago was terms his appreciation of the assist- the E. B. Marvin, Capt. Baker. This veswhich he says he could not have won, some of the catches of the fleet have

during their stay in Canada.

remarks in moving his amendment to the C. & W. bill now before the House Col. Hanbury-Williams will ac in favor of the guaranteeing of fair freight rates that member's remarks ing his tour in Canada as the reprewere slightly misquoted. He says: 'What I intended to convey was that whilst the distance between Winnipeg Dominion government. freight rate charged for the greater distance was 25 per cent. less than

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1st and 2nd. Banff, April 3rd, for two days. Calgary, April 5th.

Edmonton, April 6th and 7th. Winnipeg, April 9th and 10th, where the Prince will review the cadets.

view the Mounted Police Winnipeg again, April 12th. Ottawa, April 14th.

The Prince and party will be the guests of the Dominion government His Remarks in Moving Amendment to The programme after the Prince leaves Ottawa has not yet been an-In the report of Mr. Macgowan's nounced. He will visit Ontario, Que-

and color for all

kinds of sewing.

Col. Hanbury-Williams will accompany Prince Arthur of Connaught dursentative of the governor-general, and Mr. Joseph Pope, C. M. G., under-secretary of state, will be attached to the party as the representative of the

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

There was a large attendance at the annual meeting of the Island's agricultural Society, which was held last week in the Mahon Memorial hall, Ganges Harbor. The meeting opened with J. C. Mollet, the refiring president, taking the chair, after which S. Richie tection of the river, but are at variance as to the method of regulation to be licity, the plans have been pretty well were submitted, the election of officers decided upon. Yesterday morning was proceeded with. For president, Mayor Morley interviewed members of Messrs. G. Scott and H. W. Bullock the executive on the subject, but nothing definite was determined, the de-Following is the itinerary: The distinguished party will reach Victoria elected. J. Horel was elected vicefrom Japan on the C. P. R. steamer president, S. Ritchie as secretary and

thought they could now do nothing Lundy's contention. He moved that

Mr. Ward, the treasurer, said the resolution had been passed expecting the grant from the provincial govern-

J. A. Harrison vigorously scored Mr. Ward. He said the association would lament the day they passed the regu-

Mr. Purvis then took the floor. He would not support the motion or oppose it. Mr. Purvis, Mr. Harrison and Back to Regina, April 11th, to re- some others here exchanged hot words, so the chairman intervened with the object of pacifying them, but it was of Fort William and Port Arthur, no avail. Another meeting will be held on March 17th, when important business will come up.

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pusiness with him and he proposed to

His Worship said it was a matter of

Ald. Hall said he would vote against

Ald. Stewart did not know much

Ald. Vincent did not see what there

was to discuss. He had compared the

by the firm mentioned and he thought

information. He did not see why there

should be any outside auditing firm

engaged. It was claimed that the wat-

er commissioner audits his own ac-

counts. But, added Ald. Vincent

nearly all the accounts in civic ex-

Ald. Davey asked why call in a phy-

sician when there was no disease. He

never heard of any complaints made

and he thought that if there was any

doubt as to accounts there were men

in the city who were quite capable of

His Worship asked Ald. Vincent how

he would propose to have an audit

Ald. Vincent thought that there

Mayor Morley argued in favor of an

ed the people wanted. He read from

the statutes defining the mayor's pow-

council what they considered this

A little discussion between Ald.

Yates and the mayor followed as to

the meaning of the regulations. The

been in to introduce a change in any

Ald. Vincent wanted to know if the

mayor ever had any previous experi-

His Worship claimed that he had

California which owned and governed

Ald. Yates wanted to hear from the

city auditor, engineer and treasurer as to what suggestions they would

make. He moved, seconded by Ald.

Vincent, that the city auditor, treasur-

er and engineer be requested to report

to the council what changes, if any

are in their oninion necessary to make

the system of accounts more efficient

Ald. Fullerton was of the opinion

engaged to act with the officials nam-

favor one from Vancouver.

ed in the motion, but he would not

Ald. Yates then moved "That in the

pinion of this council, it is advisable

that an independent auditor be app

pointed at such times as may be

This motion also carried and the

leemed suitable by the council."

meeting adjourned at 11:15 o'clock.

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERAN.

Rev. A. J. Brace Recounts His Experi

ences at Meeting of Y. M. C. A.

In the auditorium of the Young Men's

Christian Association on Sunday after-

it was a pleasure to know and serve.

rica Mr. Brace lived among the men i

Before joining the forces for South Af-

the backwoods in Ontarto, and in his

address he remarked that the stories by

Ralph Connor were true, such men then

lived and do yet in the lumber camps

The large number of men present on

Sunday followed with interest the speak-

er's recital of some of the stirring inci-

dents of the South African campaign and

his description of some interesting char-

At the opening of the Russian-Japan-

C. A. Steele, whose voice has been

PHILIPPINE RAILWAYS.

Steam and Electric Roads.

Hartford, Conn., March 6.-The Phil-

with the state secretary. The author-

and cattle ranges of Canada.

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independent audit such as he contend

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COUNCIL HELD LONG SESSION MONDAY NIGHT

Mayor Morley Suggests Making Cost of New Work a Charge on Property Benefited.

Mayor Morley introduced two very important matters at the regular meeting of the city council last evening. One was the question of an independent audit, for a discussion on which the council had to extend its time of sitting to \$ 15 o'clock, and the other was the advisability of making the entire cost of all new work a charge against the property benefited. With respect to the former it was finally decided after a protracted discussion to ask a number of the city officials to report to the council on what changes, if any, are in their opinion necessary n the system of account to make their work efficient and up-to-date.

The local manager of the B. C. Telephone Company reported that the council's communication on telephone rates had been referred to the head office, Vancouver. Received and filed. A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway Company, wrote stating that the company find it necessary to rebuild the pole line on Superior street, between Birdcage Walk and St. Lawrence street, also on Oak Bay avenue, and asked that the city engineer supply the necessary lines. Referred to city engineer with

Messrs. McPhillips & Heisterman, on behalf of the B. C. Land & Investment Agency, gave notice that an order would be asked for in the Supreme court on March 7th for a plan of subdivisions of lots 21 and 22, part of lot 36, Fernwood estate, to be filed in the land registry office. Received and filed. p. m. A. T. Goward also wrote giving notice that it was the intention of the company to commence the building of its new offices at the corner of . Langley and Fort streets, and asked if i would not be better to defer the building of a permanent sidewalk until after building was erected. Received

and filed. Ald. Yates wished His Worship to ascertain when the company intends ment street, so that street improvement be not delayed.

Belcher and Mears streets complained that the by-law regulating the scavenger business to be enforced on January 1st, had not yet been lived up to. Received and filed, the writers to be informed that the council had already J. D. McNiven, M. P. P., wrote prom

ising the support to the bill to authorize under certain conditions a grant to the city of Victoria for park purposes. Received an filed. A communication from the Canadian

Pine Company asked for city patronage. Referred to city engineer for re-S. Joyce asked for an improvement on Duchess avenue, also for a water

meter. Referred to the water commissioner and streets committee. Ald. Hall said that the meter rate to a person using a small quantity of right to bring in the report. It was

water was less than what is known as the flat rate. His Worship said that as the whole

water question is shortly to be considered, it might be well to defer the matter referred to by Ald. Hall until then. This was approved. W. J. Dowler, city clerk, reported ommunications from G. T. Mitchell,

Robt. Hetherington, Emma Marshall, Mrs. D. Morrison and Wm. Baylis. asking for repairs and improvements, which had been referred to the streets. sewers and bridges committee. Received and filed. Ald. Douglas said in passing that the

street leading to Foul Bay was in very bad condition and required immediate attention. The water commissioner recommend-

ed that tenders be called for the purchase of metres to the value of \$990. Adopted.

A further report from the water commissioner suggested that the requests of Captain Clarke for a water connection on Prior street he deferred until the whole matter of water extensions be taken up.

A letter from Capt. Clarke was also read on the same question. Both communications were laid on the table to be considered.

Chief of Police Langley reported enclosing a request from Dominion Constable Deasy for a moiety of the fines imposed on certain Indians convicted under the Indian Act. The chief suggested that as in the majority of cases the offenders generally serve their term of sentence, that the money received ters go also, but his worship thought in fines should be acquired for the benefit of this corporation. Received and

recommendations adopted. The city engineer reported recommending that the request for the re- for office purposes was then considered. moval of a couple of buildings from McClure street be granted. Adopted. The sanitary officer and building in-

spector reported recommending that city solicitor. The motion carried and acters and of the religious meetings conportions of the building at 35 Pioneer street be torn out. The building is now for increased salary. unsanitary. Received, and the owner His Worship said that he had writof the building to be notified that the ten to a number of the leading busirequirements of the law applying to ress men of the city as to the advisasuch be complied with.

Luilding owned by the corporation in ing an audit of the corporation ac-Spring Ridge, which was in a bad con- counts. In response to inquiries made dition. He asked that the sanitary of- letters were read from the management ficer and building inspector report on of the B. C. Electric Railway Com-

Ald. Fullerton thought that the bill was in a worse form than it was last | the firm, and some approved of their year and the city solicitor should see services in the city hall. if the recommendations made by the ouseholder." The bill disqualified hall,

should accompany the solicitor to see staff would be cut down. The firm had if the wishes of the council are carried out.

Ald. Yates argued, as the bill now eads, it did not disqualify militiamen. After considerable discussion as to the meaning of the bill it was decided tem. He thought that this should first to act on the suggestion of Ald. Ful- be done before any outsiders were con-His Worship said he would have to

go over to the legislature any way to-day and would go with the city soli-His Worship then submitted the fol-

lowing report: Gentlemen:-I beg to submit for your onsideration the following: 1. The estimated net revenue for 1906 is

2. The annual net charge on the city debt, \$147,515.16.

3. The approximate sum left for general expenditure, \$328,861.07. 4. The latter amount is far too small proportion to the annual revenue, and insufficient for absolutely necessary civic

5. There is no reduction in the annual charge on the city debt until 1911, when reduces to \$142,168.38, and no appreciable reduction until 1925, when it drops to

6. Our expenditure for education increases disproportionately to population and revenue. 7. Under our present local improvement

system (except sewers) our civic debt and annual charge on same will increase 8. Unless our revenue increases in like proportion through increased taxation or growth, the already too small sum left for general expenditure will necessarily the former the better of the two. The

continue to decrease. 9. Under the act and by by-law 343, clause 13, the city is empowered to assess adjoining property the full amount of local improvements, and

10. By reffeving the city of this year's expenditure of \$20,000 for new work plus the annual charge, it will allow of a reduction of 2 mills from the present tax

Therefore, I would suggest that the city ouncil give due consideration to the advisability of making the entire cost of all new work a charge against the property benefited, covering a term of years, so that the annual payments shall fully cover the annual charges of interest and sinking fund and other costs incidental thereto, and that the above be considered at a special meeting of the council on Wednesday, March 7th, at 4

> A. J. MORLEY. Mayor.

The mayor speaking on the matter said that the time had come when the city should if possible decrease its debt. The only way to do this was to charge the cost of new works to the property benefiting. This was done elsewhere and was proving a success.

Ald. Stewart said it should be renembered that while the revenues building its double track on Govern- from the water was \$72,000, yet the system was not paying after the interest the city is suffering from is that when Residents of Vancouver, Cook, a new section is taken over, roads are first built, macadamized, etc. This was what he advocated long ago.

A number of the aldermen being restless about getting away from the auditor. meeting, the question arose as to when the report should be taken up.

Ald. Yates complained that it was too much to expect the council to hold two meetings a week and extra meetings besides.

Ald. Vincent did not see the use of considering the report at all. It was unreasonable to expect people who had for years been paying for the general evement of the city to now turn about and act as the report proposed. The city would have to be in good concition to even take over the waterworks on a loan of \$1,000,000.

His Worship said that he had the simply a question that the city had come to the end of its tether and something had to be done. It was finally decided to fix Thursday

for the consideration of the report. His Worship said that he had received a communication from the secretary of the governor-general respecting the forthcoming visit of Prince Arthur of Connaught and party and he would like the council to determine what was to be done towards arranging for a reception. The royal party was to arrive here on the 28th of March and would leave Victoria on the Princess Victoria the following Friday evening. The finance committee reported ac-

counts totalling \$4,864. Adopted. The same committee recommended giving an appropriation of \$1,000 to the Tourist association.

Ald. Yates objected to the form of the report. He wanted the words "for advertising purposes" included in the report.

After a very lengthy discussion i was decided on amendment of Ald. Davey to have the word added for "advertising the city of Victoria." On motion of Ald. Goodacre the annual expenditure by-law, 1906, was introduced and put through its first

and second readings. The council then resolved itself into a committee of the whole to consider applications for increased salaries. The city auditor and city clerk retired at request of the mayor.

Ald. Hall suggested that the reporthe discretion of the newspapermen could be depended on.

The application of the city solicitor for an increased salary and for a room Ald. Stewart moved that Mr. Mason be granted the use of an office in the city hall pending his employment as the council thought it had no money

uch be complied with.

Ald. Fullerton drew attention to a Clarkson, Cross and Helliwell, in makpany, David Spencer, Findlay, Dur-His Worship said that the officers bam & Brodie, H. B. Thompson, of would be instructed to inspect the Turner, Beeton & Co., and the man- Company Formed to Build and Operate agers of the banks of Commerce and The city solicitor submitted a report | Montreal. These firms had all given on the bill on Municipal Clauses Act. | employment to the auditing firm men-

Ald. Fullerton wanted to know if the | ized capital stock is \$5,000,000. Arthur

Ald. Hall thought that the mayor this would not necessarily be that the and elsewhere.

effected a saving in the Vancouver city hall of \$6,000 in one year. Ald. Yates wanted to know if his worship had consulted the local staff as tem. He thought that this should first

sulted. The whole matter of bringing these auditors in the city hall, he said, was planed in November last and the THEY ARE ALLEGED TO mayor was simply being "played." EMBARRASS MINISTERS His Worship wanted to know if Ald. Yates was going to say if he regarded

Ald Yates: Not at all. Those firms Press Comments on Dispatches Regarding Disturbances in China and United States Military Expedition.

any proposal to bring in any auditors Pekin, March 6.-The Chinese government is greatly perturbed by the The mayor thought this argument did not apply, as one of the firm's reports of anti-foreign movements about book-keeping, but would not press and particularly by the disfavor the Vancouver firm being em- patches announcing America's preparployed. He would like, however, to ations for a military expedition in case near from Ald. Vincent, a man who of need. These reports, it is alleged, had a connection with one of the bigtend to embarrass the foreign ministgest companies in the Dominion, and ers and create strained relations be-Ald. Davey, who had kept books for tween them and the officials here.

Chinese Suspicious. Pekin, March 6.-The principal topic audit made in Victoria with that made in the Chinese press relates to the reports coming from America that the United States is making complete pre-Victoria audit gave a great deal more parations to send a military expedition o China. The newspapers regard these reports as a manifestation of an unfriendly policy. The imports of Newchwang for 1905, exclusive of military supplies, was the largest recordthere can be little out of the way, as ed. The total was \$53,000,000 (gold), of which \$22,000,000 came from America, and \$9,000,000 being in cotton.

Not Looking For Ships Washington, D. C., March 5.-War lepartment officials state that they are not endeavoring to charter any private steamships on the Pacific coast for the transportation of troops to the Philippines as has been reported. There is no presentiment of intention of transorting any troops in addition to the two regiments and two batteries alwere plenty of auditors to be found ready on the way to Manila, which will afford General Wood a command of in Victoria who could, if the council desired, make an audit at the end of 10,000 men.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Sentence Imposed on Innkeeper Who Murdered Two Men-Notice of Appeal.

Raleigh, N. C., March 6.-The jury in the Hasty case at Caffney, S. C., returned a verdict of guilty to-day. The prisoner was recommended to the mercy of the court.

mayor thought that Victoria was the Hasty was tried for the murder of most conservative town he had ever Milan Bennett and Abbott Davidson, members of the "Nothing But Money" company. Hasty was sentenced to the Ald. Yates, however, contended that penitentiary for life, but it was an- stock until it agreed to an undertaking the mayor had no power to appoint an ounced that counsed would appeal to the Supreme court.

Bennett and Davidson were killed by Hasty because they resented his insult offered to a woman member of the theatrical company The "Nothing But Money" troupe had a performance in Gaffney, and stopped at an inn conducted by Hasty brothers. The next morning one of the actresses told Davidson and Bennett that George Hasty had tried to get into her room the night before. Bennett went to Hasty and demanded an apology Hasty denied that he was guilty and Davidson struck him. Hasty then shot Davidson and Bennett. Davidson was the work in their respective offices, and the star and part owner of the "Nothing But Money" company, and Bennetts was the musical director.

THE IDAHO CONSPIRACY.

for destruction ,and the correspondent license situation in Toronto. The fees says that the confession of Steve oon Rev. A. J. Brace, of New Westmin- Adams is said to show that Orchard ster, a trooper in the Second Mounted had been shadowed for a long time. It Rifles during the Boer war, told of the is not believed that Orchard knew that motives which led him to join the colors, he was under suspicion, but there is drinking altogether and to go to church of the experiences in camp at Halifax every reason to believe he stood in at least once a Sunday between now and preparatory to sailing, as well as some fear of death at the hands of those the June session, is the unique condition of the incidents of the voyage, and in by whom he was employed. vivid language described how he and five

The correspondent states that others were surrounded by sixty of the through a resident of Boise, still an- and William Perry, two men who pleaded enemy to whom they were forced to sur- other victim of the disturbances con- guilty to stealing chickens. They were render after a five hours' fight. He told, nected with the Colorado mining too, of some of the splendid fellows in trouble is added to the list. This is Queenston bridge, a few days ago while the troop, rough in their ways, many of Wesley Smith, a boss miner, who disthem, but men with large hearts whom appeared from Telluride in 1902.

PRISONER FAINTED.

Young Woman Swooned After Pleading Guilty to Manslaughter in First Degree.

New York, March 6.-Berthe Claiche pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the this morning.

charge. the front as one of the Y. M. C. A. army a faint, and when the attendants re- stay several weeks at Biarritz. secretaries, but was unable at that time vived her she became hysterical, and her screams could be heard through- bassador to the court of St. James, is plunged over the embankment to the out the corridors of the building. All spending his vacation at Biarritz, heard on former occasions at the men's efforts to quiet her were in vain, and meeting was again present, and contri- finally she was carried from the court room and across the Bridge of Sighs to the Tombs prison. The Tombs' physicians were called to attend her.

As soon as the young woman had been taken from the court room Justice Davis discharged the jury. Justice Davis announced that tence will be pronounced March 29th, tioned. They all highly recommended ippine Railroad Company, of Hartford, and Berthe Claiche was remanded to has filed a certificate of incorporation prison until that date.

London, March 6.-The death is ancouncil be embodied in the bill with employment of the firm would mean L. Shipman, Charles W. Gross and nounced this morning of Major-General serted that the stock of soldiers' shoes regard to the definition of the word the reduction of the staff in the city Alvin W. Hyde, all of this city, are Sir William Forbes Gatacre, aged 63 was inadequate, to which M. Etienne the incorporators. The company pro- years. General Gatacre served with replied that 3,600,000 pairs of shoes militia men and even those who pay a His Worship said he had no doubt poses to own and operate steam and distinction in the Soudan, but his per- were ready, which was amply suffithat the work would be reduced, but electric roads in the Philippine islands sistent ill-fortune in the Boer war clent, adding, "At present all is ready dimmed his reputation as a soldier, and all is in good condition,"

CANADIAN NEWS.

New Rector Causes Trouble in Church Choir-C. P. R. Telegraph Officials Coming West.

St. Catherines, March 5 .- There was no usic in the services at St. Barnabas' Anglican church on Sunday, due to the action of the new rector, Rev. W. Barrington Nevill, who is a son of Dr. Nevill, Foronto, in unceremoniously dismissing the lady members of the choir. The church wardens, as a protest against the language alleged to have been used by Mr. Nevill, yesterday morning locked up the church organ and suspended the organist, W. T. Thompson. To make things more serious, in the afternoon they had the water supplying the motor turned off, so there would be no chance of the organ being used. It is understood that Mr. Nevill claimed that the ladies of the choir had been guilty of flirting, whether printed in the American and European in church or not, it is impossible to say. C. P. R. Telegraphs.

Winnipeg, March 5 .- Mr. James Kent, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific telegraphs, arrived in the city from the East, and in company with Mr. B. S. Jenkins, western manager, left for the West to-day on a trip of inspection. The arrival of Mr. Kent is understood to foreshadow much activity in construction of new lines of the Canadian Pacific telegraphs during the season of 1906. On his last visit to the West he spoke of the large extension work planned for this year, and it is expected that the early opening of spring will greatly facilitate the work. During his stay, Mr. Kent will personally visit various portions of the country and will decide on what lines of construction will first begin. A large number of telegraph poles have been taken out for the company, both in the West and in the East, during the winter and an adequate supply is now on hand.

Attacked by Thugs. Winnipeg, March 5.-H. McKenzie, Vonda, Sask., was robbed of \$468 by two thugs here last night.

Killed by Tree. Red Deer, Alta., March 5 .- W. Smith, of Poplar Ridge, was killed by a falling tree while chopping on Saturday. Bye-Election

Athabasca Landing, March 5 .- The byeelection in Peace River for the Alberta legislature resulted in the return of J. Brick by 92 majority. Protest Filed.

Prince Albert, March 5.-A protest has been filed here against the return of Hon. J. H. Lamont, attorney-general in the Saskatchewan government.

Favor Public Ownership Montreal, March 5 .- The Quebec executive of union of Canadian municipalities held a meeting here to-day and decided to ask the legislature of the province of Quebec to petition the Dominion parliament not to grant the Bell Telephone Company power to increase its capital that provincial governments should have power to expropriate its lines whenever they decide to undertake a system of public ownership. This is following the lead taken in Manitoba. The executive also went on record as favoring public ownership of local exchanges by munici-

palities. Very Rev. R. W. Norman Dead. Montreal, March 5.-Very Rev. Richard Whitmore Norman, former dean of Quebec, died here Saturday. He performed isterial duties in Montreal at the churches of St. John, St. James St. man of the Montreal Protestant school tain pare board for some years.

will be immensely increased. Depends on Behaviour. St. Catherines, March 5.-To stop upon which Judge Carman on Saturday suspended sentence on Garnett Dawson caught by the chief of police at Bordoe, attempting to escape in a livery rig. The judge will deal with the men in June, taking into consideration their conduct

KING EDWARD.

between then and now.

His Majesty Leaves the French Capital For Biarritz.

Paris, March 6.-King Edward, who first degree at the resumption of her was accompanied to the railroad statrial for murder in the Supreme court tion by Premier Revier and representatives of President Fallieres, left here There was an intensely exciting at noon to-day for Biarritz, whence he the rate of 20 miles an hour, composed scene in the court room when the girl may go to San Sebastian to participate pleaded guilty to the manslaughter in the formalities of King Alfonso's load of emigrants bound for the west, Scarcely had she uttered the bethrothal. Crowds cheered His Ma- was derailed at the Erie tower above ese war Mr. Brace was asked to go to words "Guilty" when she fell back in jesty as he departed. The King will Whitelaw Reid, the American am-

ARMY IS READY.

French War Minister's Statement in the Chamber of Deputies.

Deputies to-day War Minister Etienne, answering inquiries regarding the condition of the war supplies, said that every branch of supplies and ammunition was completely assured in the event of a mobilization of troops. Mr. Fleury Ravarin, Republican, as-

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Take notice that J. D. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B9350, and B. J. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93551, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim. And further take notice that action, under section 37, must be commenced be-fore the issuance of such Certificate of

Improvements.

Dated this 8th day of January, A. D.,

Notice is hereby given that an applica-ion will be made to the Parliament of tion will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof by the Northern Commercial Telegraph Company (Limited) for an Act amending the Act 61, Victoria, Ch. 111, as amended by Acts 62-63, Victoria, Ch. 120, and 63-64, Victoria, Ch. 110, so as to empower said Company to extend its operations and undertaking and use and enjoy the powers and privileges conferred to it by said Acts throughout the Dominion of Canada and elsewhere, to increase its capital stock, etc. and for other nurroses incidental etc., and for other purposes incidental \$3.15 thereto.

Dated at Montreal this 21st day of February, 1906.

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Pursuant to the by-laws of said Company, notice is hereby given that the annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, No. 2 Broughton street, in the city of Victoria, on Monday, the 2nd day of April, 1906, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before the said meeting. Price E. J. PALMER,

Local Secretary. March 1st. 1906.

churches of St. John, St. James, St. Mathias and Christ Church cathedral. He became a member of the council, Lennox-ville University, in January, 1892, vice-chancellor in 1878, canon of Montreal cathedral the same year, fellow of McGill College in 1880 and was also chairman of the Montreal Protestant school tain parcels or tracts of land situate in the District of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, described as fol

Men Who Committed Crimes Alleged to Be Victims of "Inner Circle" of Federation.

Portland, Ore., March 5.—The Oregonian prints to-day a dispatch from its Boise, Idaho, correspondent, which states in substance that the "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners did not confine itself to the murder of non-union miners and state officials, but that the tools who committed the crimes were themselves the victims of the "inner circle."

Orchard was one of the tools marked for destruction and the correspondent for destruction and the correspondent to Be victims of the "inner circle."

Dorat for some years.

Two Deaths.

Toronto, March 5.—Mrs. Noah Pavinick, who was so badly burned on Friday afternoon as the result of the flame from a painter's torch setting fire to a can of varnish, and thereby ignited her clothing, is dead. Her little four-year-old son, who was also burned, died Friday night.

Will Increase Fees.

Toronto, March 5.—Controller Hubbard said this morning he had information pointing to government legislation to be introduced in the House which would be practically revolutionary in the liquor license situation in Toronto. The fees ment, and including adjacent islands.

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TRAIN DERAILED. Engineer, and Fireman Injured-The

Binghampton, N. Y., March 7.-Westbound Erie train, No. 7, travelling at of eight coaches and carrying a train the court street drawbridge near Griswold street this morning, and the engine, mail, baggage and express cars B. C. Saddlery Co., Ltd.

Former Not Expected to Recover.

Samuel Mason, the engineer, was pinned beneath the wreck of the engine, and is at the city hospital so badly injured that his death is expected at any time. Leslie Jackson, the fireman, was also injured, but hope is Paris, March 5.-In the Chamber of expressed for his recovery. None of the passengers were injured.

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DINNER IN

New York, March 10 Governor-General of Car cepted the invitation of the dinner which they w honor at the Waldorf A urday, March 31st, and y from Ottawa for the occ eral of his cabinet minis

to the Tribune. Secretary of State R members of the administ as Sir Mortimer Duran ambassador, have also ; tend the dinner, while may be present, if his The dinner will be the

tertainment of a gove the Dominion anywher ed States. In the al Potter, Morris K. Jess vice-presidents of the take the chair.

ALLEGED MURI Application for Writt pus Made in Supre Boise.

Boise, Idaho, March ment for application the by Charle ham D. Haywood and tone came up in the this afternoon. J. H. Hawley, senic prosecution, opened th asking leave to amer Warden Whitney so it the men were held or issued by the district county on an indiagainst the men there Fred. Miller, for th

ed, on the ground tha was returned after the plied for, and the cha new case. The court admitted subject to objection. standing that the mat

gued later. Mr. Hawley then mo from the answer to th erence to the arrest of ver and brining the also to strike all port swer charging conspi Governor of Coldrado ernor of Idaho, or by connected with the ground that it was irr material and the answ plete without it.

The court conferred

nounced the argumen to strike out would be Mr. Howley proceeded sons. He held it ma how the men came ! here and were being warrants. Unless it they were illegally hel would have no jurisd ease. He cited a num Fred. Miller, for the €d. He toook the groun were being held here w of law. In the cases men were fugitives fro this case they were r

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were arrested on the tradition issued by t Calorado. Mr. Richardson follow same ground with mu and the argument was Rorah for the state. as a matter of law t terested in the man men were brought he settled by law, he said means may have be bring men charged another state, a cour class of proceedings r employed. The argui fence will be in poin the supreme court this court will not rumber of authorities motion to strike out

GENERAL AMO Fight Between Revolu ernment !

tion until 10 o'clock N

Washington, D. C., M department is in receip dated Monti Cristi, San day, saying that on while the terms of sur carried out between forces and the revolut acted in bad faith, and in which two officers killed .including Gen. tionists escaped to the