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BUSY PREPARING

WORK OF COMMISSION

The New Lieut. Governor of Ontario-

Alleged Lumber Combine in

Western Canada.

Ottawa, April 21.—The following cable

"From information received here it ap-

pears that an impression prevails in Can-

ada that the work of the Alaskan bound-

ary commission has been postponed. This

is altogether incorrect. It has been ar-

ranged that the formal meeting of the

commissioners should be postponed for

the present, but this in no way interferes

with the preparation of the cases by the

respective parties to the controversy.

The British case and the United States

case, with all documents and evidence

relied on in support, must be filed on the 2nd of May. The time given by the treaty was extremely short, and both sides require to make strenuous efforts

in order to complete their cases in the

staff have been hard at work ever since

New Lieut.-Governor.

William Mortimer Clark, K.C., of Tor-

the late Sir Oliver Mowat. W. M. Clark

der of the Caledonian Bank, Scot-

is the son of the late John Clark, the

land, and was born at Aberdeen, Scot-

land, on May 24th, 1836. He studied law at Edinburgh University, and com-

ng to Canada in 1859 he was called to the Ontario bar in 1861. He was created

Alleged Combine.

In the House yesterday Frank Oliver

mill trading companies and reputable

the government had written Mr. Green-

way stating that as soon as he had in-

formation in the proper way the govern-ment would have the matter inquired

TURKS AND INSURGENTS.

Were Killed-Reform Judge Mur-

Turkisa force on April 19th. Thirty insur-

CUMBERLAND MINERS

Will Be Asked to Quit Work in Sympathy

With the Extension Men.

Ladysmith, April 21 .- A mass meeting of

the local union of the Western Federation

of Miners was held yesterday to receive the

have an interview with James Dunsmuir.

They were not refused the right to enter private office of the president, but

The union here has decided to ask Cum-

MAY FIGHT IN MEXICO.

El Paso, Texas, April 21.-There is a

a number of prize fights in Jaurez. Presi-

dent Diaz has just issued an order which

provides that fights may be held in any

TRAINS CAUGHT IN BLIZZARD.

would not be considered.

rents and nine Turks were killed.

ad Albania.

into. Mr. Greenway will do this.

ing every assistance possible."

a Q.C. lu 1887.

has been received from London:

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gust 1st. Con-

FURNITURE TENS AND RENEWS.

H. BOWES,

EMIST. St., Near Yates St., RIA, B. C.

given that 60 (sixty) intend to apply to the ands and Works for pere the following describ-Commencing at a post N. W. Corner," thence sence south 40 chains, ins to the shore line of commencement, conore or less.

MOSES JOHNSON.
C., January 30th, 1903.

hereby given that 60 e hereof we intend to the Chief Commission-yorks for permission to ving described tract of ead of Works Canal, in Commencing at a post S. W. corner," thence ence north 40 chains, ins, thence along shore numencement, containing xty acres more or less. uary, 1903.

D. RUDGE.
LTER R. FLEWIN.

given that sixty days to apply to the Chief nds and Works for per-140 acres (more or less) Island, Rupert District, st planted on the south-der Island, thence fol-the Island to the point according the whole area

VARD E. POTTS. H. H. V. KOELLE. C., March 13th, 1908.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1903.

arge Amount of Ore Received For CASE FOR CANADA

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) Crofton, April 19 .- The barge Trans fer has been in three times in the pas re from the Lone Pine mine at Repub from Marble Bay and the Selkirk is now due from the same place. IS NOT POSTPONED

The Marble Bay mine, which is owned by the Tacoma Steel Company, is closed lown for three weeks or a month while a new and much more powerful hoisting plant is being installed. In the mean time shipments from the dump, which belongs to J. J. Palmer, will continue, both the Trader and Selkirk bringing this ore. The trip only takes 24 hour under favorable circumstances, including

No. 7 E. & N. locomotive came down on the Transfer to-day, but proved too long for the sharp curves in the smeiter Another of the E. & N. locomotives will be tried in her place. The smelter company has ordered one for itself, but while she is building it is intended to use the borrowed one.

What might have proved a serious ac cident happened on Saturday aftern on when through some bricks in the bottom of the receiver of the large furnace burn-ing out the contents broke through and the floor of the converter building was flooded with molten slag and matte, Forthere were no explosions and no one was sidy question. time limit. Hon, Mr. Sifton and his hurt. The damage was repaired without closing down and on Sunday morning the furnace was running again as usual and copper is being made as before. Six car-loads of copper have now been shipped,

British side are Attorney-General Sir Robert Finlay, the Solicitor General, Hon. Edward Blake, and Mr. Chrisand regular shipments will continue.
On Saturday a steamer which proved topher Robinson. The officials of the foreign office and colonial office are givto be the Thistle, came into port towing a house on a raft, which is said to be the first instalment from Ladysmith.

THE STORM IN EUROPE. ento, has been appointed Lieut.-Governor of the province of Ontario in the place of Three Feet of Snow in Some Parts of Germany-Many Trains Are

Delayed. Berlin, April 20.-The thirty-six hours' Berlin, April 20.—The thirty-six hours' snow storm over middle Europe ceased at daybreak this morning. The snow matter.

Day communication with the cabinet on the he thought, in August. Early in September it came up before the council, and the order-in-council based. at daybreak this morning. The snow deep in East Prussia and Poland, where the wires are down and trains are delayed. The temperature in most parts letters between British Columbia of Germany is barely at freezing point, so that the damage to the fruit crops citizens at Alberta endeavoring to prove that there was a comine in lumber in Western Canada. Mr. Oliver and other Manitoba and Northwest members said

The government has issued notices that there was no doubt but there was a telegraphic communication with Russia combine. Hon, W. S. Fielding said that is interrupted, and that the lines communicating with Pomerania, Silesia and

eastward of Berlin are also down. The gale of Sunday wrought such havoc on the grounds of the palace at Potsdam that a full report on the subject has been telegraphed to Emperor William. Many splendid trees, dating from the time of Frederick the Great, Another Fight in Which Thirty-Nine Men were uprooted. The Imperial wild park was also seriously damaged.

Salonica, European Turkey, April 21 .- A Clever Block and Adjoining Buildings band of about 500 insurgents, partly in Destroyed—Damage Over Twenty-Three Thousand Dollars. Bulgarian uniform, were defeated by a

New Denver, B. C., April 21 -Another The Konleh, Asia Minor, division of edifs, numbering 16 battalions, has been alled out for active service in Macedonia discovered in a vacant building adjoining the Clever block, which was in course of renovation. The Clever block The new judges appointed under the reform scheme of the powers are being terrorized by the Albanians. Two of the Judges were shot with revolvers in the streets of Soutral Asia Minor. One was streets of Scutari, Asia Minor. One was block, had recently moved into the sion to go before the cabinet, killed.

Clever block, and lost their complete An interview was held with

stock of general merchandise.

The losses are: Herman Clever, buildings and stock. \$16,000: J. B. Smith, \$5,000; Knights of Pythias, lodge furnishings, \$700; insurance, Smith

FLOCKS REDUCED.

Cold and Disease Kill Thousands of eport of the men's committee which on Sheep in Utah, Idaho and Nevada. Saturday went to Victoria to endeavor to

were told when they stated that they were union representatives that the business their flocks within the past few weeks, berland men to quit work in sympathy sustained losses that will amount to Crown grants had been issued. with them, and it is expected they will do about 50 per cent. Should this estimate be correct, the loss in Utah alone will amount to about one million head.

CURE FOR DROPSY.

state in the Republic so long as the constant of the governor of that state is city, has just broken a self-imposed fast. He certainly told the government that be a great saving according to the mincity, has just broken a self-imposed fast which began more than forty days ago, for the cure of dropsy. He suffered no distress after the first three days, and appeared to grow strong and healthy.

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STARTLING EVIDENCE BY GEO. McL. BROWN

He Swears That Sir Thomas Shaughnessy Told Him Crown Grants Were Delivered -- Disputes Minister's Statements.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The select committee having in hand ing to Spence's Bridge.

Mr. Brown said he never received no the purpose of hearing the evidence of since March, 1902. G. McL. Brown, of the C. P. R. Mr. Brown was to have been called this morning, but having to leave the city he requested that the committee should sit grants had been made and that the matlast night and hear his evidence.

As the representative of the C. P. R., Mr. Brown said he had tried after the tunately the matte had been tapped third section of the Columbia & Western shortly before and the floor was dry so was built to get a settlement of the sub-

> On the 31st July, 1901, he wrote stat-On the 31st July, 1901, he wrote stating that the company had carried out the terms and that they wanted a settlement of the subsidy.

matter.

Acting on the agreement the Crown and the order-in-council passed.

In answer to Mr. Oliver, he said he presumed the Crown grants were prepared, and he paid fees presumed the Crown grants were prepared which were inpared pursuant to this.

Martin, he showed that it was known the lend subsidy from Robson and never returned.

When he asked for the delivery of the company was always trying to get the matter settled up. He had no knowledge of the torney-tinued. him that he was going to Montreal him- paying of the fees. It was outside of self and would deliver the plans person-ally to Sir Thos. Shanghpager Sir. The rescinding order-in-council was ally to Sir Thos. Shaughnessy. Sir passed on 18th March, during the sitting of the House. The meeting was Mr. Wells delivered the grants, but ask- held in Hon. Mr. Wells's office. back to Victoria, and promised to return them inside of 30 days. He had fre-

quently asked for the grants. chief Commissioner, who told him that the rescinding order had been passed. On the rescinding order had been passed. On see what had led the government to do Successful Experiments Carried Out

government was in the matter.

ation bill.

A number of letter which had passed brought back.

position among local sportsmen to have Merchant of Salt Lake Fasted For Over government proposed to set aside these plied. Forty Days.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 20.—Arthur

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Van Meter a prominent merchant of this

St. Petersburg, April 21.—A bilzzard has swept over the entire province of Petrikovka. Trains are snowed up and great damage has been done.

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speaking to Shaughnessy respecting build-

the inquiry into the subsidy matter in tice of the rescinding order, and had done Southeast Kootenay sat last night for nothing officially in regard to the matter In reply to a question as to whether the company had applied for a petition of rights, Mr. Brown said "no." Their solicitor advised them that delivery of ter was completely settled

Asked as to value of these particular blocks, he considered that 625,000 acres Mr. Brown said he had theu alter third section of the Columbia & Western was built to get a settlement of the sub
The committee again sat this morning, when Attorney-General Eberts was examined. At adjournment at noon his

among the papers produced.

Continuing, Mr. Brown said that about said that the matter of a subsidy was taken up in 1901 at the suggestion of Mr. Turner. On the 12th August a cerman asked Mr. Turner to attend to it, and asked Mr. Turner to attend to it. fied copy of the minute of the council approved of on August 10th was received. As the accredited agent of the approved of on August 10th was received. As the accredited agent of the company he personally accepted a proposition therein set out. He had a verbal communication with Hon. Mr. Wells communication with Hon. Mr. Wells commendation for land grants was made, committed to writing.

for a number, among which were in-cluded those for these two blocks in He never understood that the company question. He got receipts for the pay-ment and the government fees were was not agreeable to the terms of the order-in-council. He had no knowledge a cash subsidy of \$4,000 a mile of the matter, as it was not done through him. The agent of the company ed to meet at a later date, when the At-

ed permission to take these two grants Asked by Mr. Oliver as to the circumstances leading up to that order-in-council, Hon. Mr. Eberts said he declined to patents for all the grants except the one in answer what took place in a council question, which he had with him in an meeting. He could not, according to envelope, but which he requested to be Matters continued in this state until his oath of office, as a member of the allowed to retain for special reasons for a executive, disclose what took place other than what was agreed upon.

more that the government had passed an Mr. Brown, he recollected, had an inorder-in-council rescinding the other order-in-council and cancelling grants.

Mr. Brown had asked Mr. Gore if this was so. Mr. Gore referred him to the Chief Commissioner, who told him that

sioner asking what the intention of the Asked if Mr. Brown had spoken of the sioner asking what the intention of the government was in the matter.

He received a reply on the 21st. He Hon. Mr. Eberts replied: "Well, he

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Crown grants had been issued.

He did not, and as far as he knew his company had not suggested to the government the giving of these two blocks of land in Southeast Kootenay.

The first intimetion he had the the The first intimation he had that the from the Chief Commissioner," he re-

explanation and went fully into the umstances. It was found impossible to build through the mountains from Rossland to Midway, and the road had be taken around another way. In 1897 provisions were made by the

l'urner government for the building of a railway from the coast by way of Pentiction to Midway by giving \$4,000 a mile. Early in 1898 Mr. Mann appeared on the scene. He said he was in a position to wild. tion to build not only to Midway but to Robson, and asked permission to do so. He asked for legislation providing for \$4,000 a mile from Midway to Robson. He would build the line in two sections, from the coast to Midway, and from Midway to Robson. The additional subsidy from Midway to Robson was pro-vided for. In June Mr. Mann returned and expressed readiness to begin. He was asked to build from the coast to Penticton, but would not accede to this. He wanted to go to Midway by way of Penticton, or would not build at all, to arrive in port are two colliers and a Mr. Mann said if he got to Midway he Gulf of St. Lawrence steamer. They re-

Going out of office witness knew nothing more about that agreement until he re-turned to power. That arrangement the terms and that they wanted a settlement of the subsidy.

This letter, it was pointed out, is not among the papers produced.

Continuing, Mr. Brown said that about

It was announced that no message had been received from Sir Thos. Shaughnessy yet as to whether he would come to Victoria or not.

The Attorney-General, being sworn, said that about said that the matter of a subsidy was

agreements entered into. There was an honorable agreement

that the land subsidy from Robson and

torney-General's evidence will be con-

Shaughnessy's Statement. (Special to the Times.)

Montreal, April 22.—Sir Thomas Shaughnessy says: "The negotiations took place at Vancouver, and I learned very little about them. Mr. Wells delivered to me in Montreal question, which he had with him in an

With Titanic Iron Ore at St. Paul.

He received a reply on the 21st. He wrote the Chief Commissioner a personal letter contending that a settlement had been completed, and requesting permission to go before the cabinet.

An interview was held with members of the government, at which were present Messrs. Dunsmuir, Prentice, Wells, Eberts and Prior. He protested against the action of the government in cancelling the grants. He immediately afterward made a record of the facts, and the upshot is the passage of the repuditional and the wrote that a settlement had been despite that a settlement had been made with the company.

Questioned by Mr. Oliver as to why Hon. Mr. Wells brought these Crown grants back from Montreal, the Attorney-General said Mr. Wells had given some reasons for bringing these Crown grants back to Victoria. He (the Attorney-General) idid not for a long time know that they had been brought back. He did not know for perhaps a month or two that they had been brought back. In reply to Mr. Green, he said he thought the Crown grants had been desired.

In reply to Mr. Green, he said he thought the Crown grants had been desired in the experiment of the country has just been successfully made at the plant of the Valley Iron Works, in this city. Titation ore, of which there are billions of tons in Northern Minnesota, was smeltered in an ordinary cupola and turned out pig iron which polished like steel, and which, according to those interested in the experiment is settlement had been brought back. He did not know that they had been brought back. In reply to Mr. Green, he said he thought the Crown grants had been desired the country has just been successfully made at the plant of the Valley Iron Works, in this city. Titation ore, of which there are billions of tons in Northern Minnesota, was smeltered in an ordinary cupola and the theorem or the valley Iron which polished the table of the valley Iron works, in this city. Titation or e, of which there are billions of the valley Iron works, in the country has just been successfully made at the St. Paul, April 21 .- An experimen livered until informed of their being brought back. Sheep in Utah, Idaho and Nevada.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 20.—Between the rawages of an unusually severe winter and the breaking out of a malignant disease known as "big head" among their flocks within the past few weeks, the sheep men of Utah, Southern Idaho the correspondence before the committee, one a copy of a left the which accompanied the order-in council of September 4th.

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Mr. Brown had also been informed by the government agent at Fort Steele that the correspondence before the correspondence before the correspondence before the correspondence by Mr. Wells?" asked Mr. Oliver.

"What were the alleged reasons given by Mr. Wells?" asked Mr. Oliver.

"Well, one was that he could not get the C. P. R. to do something else—or the Columbia & Western," said Hon. Mr. Eberts.

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KING SAILS FOR NAPLES.

Thousands of People Cheered His Majesty When He Left Malta.

Valetta, Malta, April 21.-The. royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward on board, sailed for Naples today, escorted by the whole British
Mediferranean flect. As the yacht
steamed out of the harbor she was saluted by the guns of the forts and cheer-ed by thousands of people, who lined the

The head-hunters inhabiting the Sierra Madre mountains have made a raid in the province of Nueva Ecija, Island of Luzon, They beheaded four natives. A force of cavalry is pursuing the raiders.

Conspiracy-Two Men Drowned at

Montreal, April 20 .- After one of the most bitterly fought legal battles in the distory of the Court of King's Bench of Montreal, Patrick Carlin was to-day sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for having conspired with Herbert Johnson to defraud the Canadian Pacific railway Carlin was a conductor, and the evidence showed that he tempted Johnson, a clerk in the audit office, to obtain certain news

The Montreal Strike.

Montreal, April 20.-The labor situation on the wharves is causing interested parties great concern. So far the only boats could not be held up. He wanted an quired but a small amount of labor, and outlet to the south.

Then Mr. Shaughnessy appeared. He agreed with Mr. Turner, and said he would not interfere with the building of the south of the south. the line from the coast to Midway. If that was considered the wisest thing, Mr. charged them, and they speedly dispersed. If working on the Campana. The police Shaughnessy said he would give up the right to build from Midway to Penticton. Mr. Shaughnessy entered into a contract with Mr. Turner to give up that right and he (the Attorney-General) understood that the rights of the Columbia & Western would be respected on the other parts of the lines. It was a damage done. Mayor Cockrane of the report says from a business point of the report says from a business p other parts of the line. It was proposed that the Columbia & Western should with instructions to see that the reverset

Two Lives Lost.

Winnipeg, April 20.-While launching the government tug Sir Hector from winter quarters at West Selkirk to-day, the bow who have vast interests should be placed cable line gave way, and the boat was on the same footing with regard to the dashed into the water. Dight men were allotment of trap locations, Dissatisfaccarried into the stream, but all escaped ex- tion and endless trouble would arise if cept Foreman John Davis and a laborer any particular fishermen or parties were body has been recovered.

The Manitoba Elections.

The appointment of a large number of registration clubs to prepare voters' lists might operate trap nets and supply sal-Registration week will be from May 25th to May 30th. It will take another six was also suggested that trap locations weeks to revise the lists, so that the elec- should be put up at auction. But both of tions are not expected before August or the these courses are objectionable.

mates to the number of one hundred and

Address Adopted, day a special committee was appointed to three new hatcheries be erected. draft a memorial to the Dominion government regarding transportation, public do-

main, finances, and provincial autonomy. The address in reply to the speech from Six Lives Lost in Collision Between the throne was adopted without division.

AT MERCY OF REREIS Pretender to Throne of Morocco May Attack Tetuan-Inhabitants Appeal

Tetuan, Morocco, as being in a very critical position. The Pretender is being urged to attack Tetuan, the capture of which is considered easy. European and Jewish residents of the place are unable to leave, except by sea, and have requested that a steamer be sent to fetch them, as in consequence of the insufficient garrison the town will soon be in the hands of the indestroyed three sleeners and two coaches. town will soon be in the names of the insurance destroyed three sleepers and two coaches, surgents. The Spaniards have demanded So far their names have not been learner. A steamer from New York has arrived at Marion, Ohio, was probably fatally hurt. a number of rifles for the Sultan of

SUGAR ADVANCED

Fifty Years the Standard CREAM

Awarded Highest Honors World's Fair Mighest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.

Railway Conductor Gets Two Years for AND FISH TRAPS

> THE REPORT OF THE FISHERY COMMISSION

Some of the Recommendations-Favor New Hatcheries and Abolition of Boat Pullers' Licenses.

Ottawa, April 21.-The fishery comnission that enquired into the operation of the fishing industry in British Columbia last year, especially in regard to the effect of traps, has presented a report to

the minister The report, which is signed by all the

for any damage done. Mayor Cochrane the report says from a business point of blocks, he considered that 020,000 acres was worth more in Southeast Kootenay was worth more forfeit its land subsidy from Robson to than 900,000 acres somewhere else.

Midway if it built that line for \$4,000 a dores absolutely decline to have anything dores absolutely decline to have anything that the Ship Laborers' Union. favorably considered there are some de-

tails which will require consideration. Thus it would appear fair that canners any particular issetinct of pa with large vested interests were less

favorably treated. It was suggested that the government mon at actual cost to canners, while if

The commissi Brantford, April 20.-Mohawk Institute, ployed on such trap nets were they alopinion that white labor should be emabout two miles southeast of this place, lowed, and that Chinese, Japanese and other foreign labor should be discourfifty (Indian boys and girls) were asleer aged or altogether prohibited. Were this when the fire broke out, but all were rescued without injury. Loss shout \$35,000.

It is recommended that boat pullers Regina, April 20. At the assembly to- permit be abolished, and that two or

WRECKAGE ON FIRE Freight and Passenger Trains.

Jamestown, N. Y., April 20. Five ssengers and a brakeman are known to have lost their lives in a wreck which occurred early to-day on the Erie railroad at Red House, N. Y., about eight Madrid, April 21.—A dispatch from Ceuta, Morocco, represents the port of Tetuan, Morocco, as being in a very criti-this afternoon, to pass. Through an acceptance of the position. The Pretender is being urged destroyed three sleepers and two coaches,

Cause of Accident. Jamestown, April 20.-A coupling broke on the west-bound freight train at Red House at 4 o'clock this morning just New York, April 21.—All grades of refined sugar were advanced five cents on the hundred pounds to-day.

as the train was leaving the main track to take a siding for the east-bound passenger train No. 4 to pass. The delay occasioned by the accident was the cause of a fatal accident of a most distressing as the train was leaving the main track nature. Almost immediately after the train broke in two, the passenger train came along at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The passenger engine, a combination baggage and passenger car, a day coach and two sleepers left the track, running nearly a hundred feet beside ine ails, crashing into a small schoolkon hich was completely demolished. The reck caught fire immediately, and of the cars which left the track were quickly burned up. The bodies of two women and a child, who are said to have hearded the train, who are boarded the train at Youngstown, Ohio, bound for Olean, N. Y., were taken from the ruins, burned so badly as to make it impossible to identify them. It is believed that other bodies are still in the wreckage. .

Six more or less seriously injured passengers and members of the crew were taken to the Salamanca hospital for treatment. Two private cars attached to the passenger train did not leave Lis track, and they were quickly drawn to a place of safety. Traffic was delayed for several hours.

Seven Perished.

Salamanca, N. Y., April 21.-It is not known with practical certainty that seven persons perished in the wreck of the Erie train No. 4 at Red House.

the fugitives is to the effect that Col.

some distance in this manner, but

annihilated them all, with the exception

the "officers and men missing, and no

Lieutenants Gaynor and Bell, all of the

Rifles. The two Maxim guns also wer

Another dispatch from General Man-

ning, who immediately on hearing of the

defeat of Col. Plunkett, started for Gum-

burru with 460 men, says further in

formation reached him from Col. Cobbo

to the effect that the latter with 220

roops was encamped with plenty of

food and supplies and four days' water

He has about 1,000 camels, and does not

think he can withdraw from his position

without assistance, because the shrub is

thick and the enemy's forces seem likely

General Manning adds: "I march again

lirectly and expect to arrive at Gum-

emplish the extrication of Col. Cobbe

burru tomorrow at noon. I shall ne

to act of the offensive.

of the 37 fugitives above mentioned."

MR. GAMEY HAS GONE TO BUFFALO

READY TO RETURN WHEN HE IS WANTED

His Failure to Attend Opening of the Investigation Yesterday Caused Some Excitement.

Toronto, April 20.-Startling developments occurred in the Gamey investigation this afternoon, when Mr. Crossin, Mr. Gamey's partner in the piano busiexamination by Mr. Ritchie. The lat- I hatically that he would soon return to ter began by attempting to secure from Mr. Crossin a record of the moneys paid Mr. Crossin a record of the dame out that on September 11th there was deposited in the bank to the credit of the Piano Company \$900 and \$1,500. Mr. Crossin was pany \$900 and \$1,500. Mr again appeared on the stand he made the interesting revelation that the leaf in the cash book dealing with these par- would return to Canada. ticular transactions was missing. He testified that he first discovered that it was missing on Saturday. No one but the book, and he swore that he had not sent the following dispatch to John en out the page. On Saturday Mr. Gamey was at the piano factory two or three times. Mr. Gamey deposited \$900 to the credit of the Piano Company on the morning of September 11th, and \$1,in the afternoon of the same day. On Saturday morning a messenger from the bank called to see Mr. Gamey. The witness did not hear all the conversadeposit slip and say that that was not the slip. Mr. Howorth, the receiving teller of the bank, came to the factory later, and he and Mr. Gamey went in the office together. Mr. Howorth came out alone, followed two or three min-utes later by Mr. Gamey. Mr. Crossin said that he had not seen Mr. Gamey He said that Mr. Gamey paid the \$900 to the company because it was due on the stock. Mr. Johnstone stated that he was not able to say what the line of evidence would be, but he wanted the stating he admitted receiving \$1,500 of Gamey's bribe money. cash book impounded. Mr. Crossin con serted. Mr. Johnstone withdrew to on side with Frank Sullivan, and returned shortly and said that the defence ad mitted that certain letters were written Gamey Absent.

Toronto, April 21 .- Owing to the non appearance of Gamey, there was considerable excitement at the bribery inthis morning. The whereabouts of that gentleman seemed to be the only topic of conversation in the court room. Hon. Mr. Stratton was on hand sharp at 10 o'clock and smiling. From ten to ten minutes after Mr. Blake, chief counsel for the prosecution, and Mr. Johnstone, chief counsel for the defence, held a consultation in the antechamber. The court did not open until 10.20. Mr. Blake opened the pro-ceedings by informing the judges that he wished to call as witnesses Mrs. Sulfather-in-law, George Wilson, of Rochester, who would not be here until Thursday. He said counsel on both sides had encountered difficulty in the unaccounted difficulty in the unaccounte able absence of Mr. Gamey, and of ing of church and fire hall bells in all whose whereabout he could give the parts of the city, and this was continued court no information. If the case had the whole of the afternoon. Thousands been a private one between Gamey and of spectators lined King and Yonge others alone, he would feel inclined to streets, which were traversed by the drop it, but there were two difficulties cortege to Mount Pleasant cemetery. to be considered," said Mr. Blake. "First, Gamey's disappearance was as yet unaccounted for, and he was a member of a short address, and Rev. Dr. Black, parliament; second, the case would have of St. Andrew's church, read the sergreat effect on Gamey's character. If vice: Rev. Dr. Maclaren, of Knox Col-Gamey is not here on Thursday my learned friend may think fit to drop the case. Personally I think it ought to be continued, as it affects the public, It is for of which deceased was patron, then bore the judges to say whether they think it the coffin to the hearse. The procession their duty to have it withdrawn or con-

Chancellor Boyd said the disappearance of Gamey was unexpected, and put other members of the cabinet present a different aspect on the situation. The were Hon. Messrs. Scott, Fielding, case was not a private one, but a matter which pertained to the good of the In the case, counsel should be retained so as to assist the judges Pherson, member for Burrard, B. C. to decide the case. Gamey might appear on Thursday. In that case it would be unfortunate if Mr. Blake was to withdraw. Some one else would have to be procured to act instead of him It is our wish that you continue in dis-

ons may know the truth. Chancellor Boyd then asked Mr. Blake if he had any witnesses to appear other than the two he mentioned. Mr Blake replied that he had only one more with consenses, and that he wished the bank books case of the northern American Life Inoness. And the wished the bank books case of the northern American Life Inoness. This was examined. He understood that Johnstone was also anxious to see the bank a British Columbia case. The appeal tributed to his condemnation, Dreyfus

urned until Thursday morning. Mr. Johnstone said that further discussion was useless. Mr. Blake's posi-tion was not unreasonable. He fully

investigated to the fullest possible extent. I think an adjournment till Canada means the Dominion, and not the four old provinces. Judgment was hursday commendance, and that the street convening time will not be wasted."

Chief Justice Falconbridge, to Mr. Johnstone: "Are you ready to proceed with your witnesses?

The court then adjourned until ten without discussion.

o'clock on Thursday morning.

In Buffalo Toronto, April 21.-R. R. Gamey, M. P. P. for Manitoulin, whose sudden disappearance from the city caused such a decided sensation, has been located. He is at the Mansion house, Buffalo, and Mr. says that he intends to return. The bate. Mansion house was called up by phone this afternoon, and Gamey was got to the telephone. "Would you mind saying, Gamey, why you are in Buffalo?" he was asked. "What did they do at the court this morning?" asked went the final order is entered.

up in the air owing to your absence. "That's strange," said Gamey. "They have got my evidence and they have got the circumstances to keep the case going for a day or two." "And you ver they want me," was Gamey's reply "And you're not gone for good?" "What leave the country?" exclaimed Gamey

"How could I leave the country." Regarding the \$900 deposit, Gamey said the deposit was his own private business. The money was his private funds, deposited in his private account, and had nothing to do with the case at all. He had done nothing wrong eclared, in regard to the deposit slip o anything else, and he was not keepis out of the way. Mr. Gamey added the his friends need not worry as his ab-sence would be explained, and he would be on hand when wanted.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 22.—R. R. Gamey, M.P.P., of Manitoulin Island, is at present sojourning at the Mansion house, in this city. Mr. Gamey declared, when interviewed, that he came to Buffalo not to avoid arrest for any alleged crime or breach of an accusation, and stated em-Canada and lass all his traducers and all charges against his good faith and in-

Mr. Gamey declined to state how lon

Toronto, April 22.-Mr. Gamey rearned to Toronto this afternoon from self and Mr. Gamey had access to Buffalo. Before he left Buffalo. Gamey ston lawyer for the government. you with saying you would instruct the crown officers to prosecute me on four riminal charges. I can only say that he 1 o'clock train to meet all accusa-

When Gamey read the statement of the Globe, he would listen to nothing but an immediate departure for Toron-"I've got to go back," he said, "I can't possibly rest under these accusations. I am able to explain everything in the witness box, and the sooner I am there the better. I am conscious of no wrong, and I must meet everything that can be said against me."

Mr. Gamey said he had nothing t Frank Sullivan has entered suit for libel against the Evening Telegram for

THE LATE SIR O. MOWAT.

Funeral Was Largely Attended and Business Almost Entirely Suspended.

Toronto, April 22 .- The obsequies o the late Sir Oliver Mowat were altogether the most imposing ever witness-ed in this city. Incoming trains this ning brought distinguished public men from many distant towns and cities and large numbers of private citizens to witness the great solemn spectacle. Vis itors from outside the city thronged Covernment House during the forettoon to see the late eminent Lieutenant-Gov-

ernor lying in state. At 1 o'clock, in pursuance of a procla mation issued by the Mayor, business was almost entirely suspended through ivan, wife of Frank Sullivan, and his out the city. A great concourse of

The pall-hearers of Caithness Society. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Sir William Mulock acted as honorary pall-bearers. Sutherland, Templeman and Paterson, Among members of the House of Com mons in attendance was R. G. Mac-The chief mourners, were the sons and sons-in-law of deceased.

REDISTRIBUTION CASE.

the sour wish that you continue in dis-charge of your duty, so that all honest persons may know the truth

Hon. C. Fitzpatrick Continued His Argu ment Before the Supreme Court To-Day.

Ottawa, April' 22.-In the Supreme court to-day judgment was given in the and second by the false testimony of books, and thought that the court should was dismissed with costs, the Chief Just recalls in graphic terms the long series tice dissenting.

Hon. C. Fitzpatrick then continued his jected. The letter throughout is couched argument in the redistribution case, in a highly dramatic style, which is which will be concluded this afternoon likely to make it one of the notable paconcurred in the view taken by the judiis that the judgment will be in favor of "I think that the charges ought to be the view taken by the justice departcuiprit." One of the leading passages

> Bill Reported In the railway committee yesterday A.

with your witnesses?"

Morrison's bills respecting the Kootemay Central and the British Columbia Southern were reported to the House New Members.

Dr. Wallace Russell was introduced in the House yesterday by Sir Wilfrid crush him physically, to annihilate him Laurier and D. C. Fraser. Dr. Wallace morally. He is absolutely innocent of succeeds Mr. Edwards. Budget Debate.

Mr. Charlton followed in the budget de ais innocence and struggling with all the forces of his mind and body for that extreme pleasure of vindicating his good name and character as months and years pass, thus in most cruel agony, mate. At last he is brought back to

BRITISH FORCE ALMOST ANNIHILATED

Exhausted Ammunition, Then Used Bayonets -- Nearly Two Hundred Officers and Men Killed in Somaliland.

(Associated Press.)

Aden, Arabia, April 23.-The British Plunkett pushed on after the enemy's East Africa, and confirms the report of tacked by a very strong force of mount-British defeat in Somaliland. The of- ed troops and the enemy's infantry, who

Official Dispatch.

London, April 23 .- The war office toay received from Brigadier-General Manning, in command of the British orces in Somaliland, a dispatch dated 20 niles west of Galadi, Somaliland, April 18th, as follows:

"I regret to report that a flying column nder the command of Col. Cobbe, which left Galadi on April 10th, to reconnoitre the road to Walwal, had a most serious check on April 17th. On the morning of April 17th Col. Cobbe was at Gumburru, 40 miles westward of Galadi, and had decided to return to Galadi owing the 2nd Sikhs; Capt. Sime, of the Indian road to Walwal, and to the shortness of 2rd Sikhs and 124 men of the African resided in Vancouver before coming here. (protected camp) when firing was heard in the direction of a small party under the command of a Capt. Olivey, which had been sent in a westerly direction to

"At 9.15 in the morning Col Cobbe ispatched Colonel Plunkett with 160 men of the second battalion of the King's African Rifles, 18 men of the 2nd Sikhs and two guns for the extrication of Capt. Olivey, if necessary. As a matter of fact, Capt. Olivey had not been engaged.

"Col. Plunkett, on joining the detachent, continued to push on. At 11.45 Col. Cobbe heard heavy firing in the direction taken by Col. Plunkett, and about one in the afternoon fugitives coming in reported that Col. Plunkett ad been defeated with less.

"The news has been fully corroborated with as much transport as possible and eption of 37 vaos, who have escaped returning directly. I shall, therefore, te unable to advance against the enemy "The fatest information extracted from the latter holds back."

DREYFUS APPEALS

SEEKING TO HAVE

THE CASE RE-OPENED

He Claims the Court at Rennes Was Im-

properly Influenced-Extracts

From Letter.

Paris, April 22.-Alfred Dreyfus has

ubmitted to Minister of War Andre a

engthy letter in which he earnestly asks

for a reopening of his case by means of

an investigation by the minister as the

supreme head of military justice. The

letter, which is dated Paris, April 11th,

onfirms the report that Dreyfus has

een living quietly here for some time

The first part of the letter is a calm,

emned him at Rennes was improperly

arnest plea that the court which con-

nfluenced; first by the annotated docu-

nents ascribed to the Emperor William,

of horrors to which he had been sub-

It refers to Esterhazy as "One who

"I will not recall. Mr. Minister what

have endured since 1894. Picture to

yourself the horrors of a soldier where whole life was devoted to duty, work

to loyalty, and to profound devotion for his country, and who in an instant is

stripped of his good name, and dispoiled

For five years this soldier is subjected

all crime, and struggles again and again

the soldier hears himself proclaimed in-

to horrible sufferings. They seek

o penetrate to the ministry, proclain

f the honor of himself and his children.

stands before the entire world as the

is as follows:

past. It promises to cause a tremen-

groups both for and against Dreyfus.

dous agitation among the

as a traitor. It was, thus, Mr. Minister that I hoped to see my martyrdom end.
"My martyrdom end? But alas, if I

returned to find the devotion of friends who had battled for the truth, it was to find also that deadly hatreds had been "In the processes of 1894, I was stabbed in the back. I cannot imagine how

such conditions can prevail through alsehood and deception. But so it was and my condemnation was but an agn 1894. When the guilty was known and unmasked, it was Esterhazy who was recognized as the author of the treason; the same men who had cheated justice in 1894 again sought in 1899 to cheat justice for the second time by the same criminal manoeuvres. Conscious of these methods, the government of the Republic will not permit itself to keep in prison one who is known to be intr

"In constant thought of ultimate legal revision; I have reassembled little by little all the divergent elements of testimony contributing to my conviction. I have scorned calumnies and falsehoods.
I have remained silent with the firm conviction that justice surely would have its days of triumph. The victim of crim inal tactics and violation of the lav twice committed against me, I now ad been elicited and by the existence of the pretended 'bordereau' annotated by Emperor William, I beg to ask that you made of this false document at Rennes and the consequences it produced on those rendering judgment: second, upon the false and fradulent testimony of Czernuski at Rennes." After a deferential salutation, the let-

er is signed "Alfred Drevfus."

WILL NOT STRIKE.

Quit Work. Cumberland, April 23.-The union here wishes to deny the reports that they are | Morris ning out on strike. They have not been

The Cumberland Miners Deny They Wil

special meeting last night. MAY HAVE PERISHED.

ire Follows Explosion in Oil Company's Plant and Several Men Are Missing.

Minneapolis, April 23.-The Northwester Star Oil Company's plant, in the Milling district, blew up this noon. A fierce fire completely wrecked, and it is believed sev eral lives were lost. Two injured men have Leen taken to the hospital. There were France, the guilty one is discovered, and been accounted for.

MORE IMMIGRANTS. DEPUTY MINISTER Over Four Hundred Scotch and Welsh Settlers Reach Halifax-Fire at

Halifax, April 23 .- Steamer Pomernian, from Glasgow, with 472 Scotch and English immigrants for the West,

Rat Portage.

Fatal Accident, St. John's, N. B., April 23.-John ally blew off the top of his head with

Manslaughter. St. Thomas, Ont., April 23.-The jury

n the case of Charles King, charged with having caused the death of Willi Freeman in West Lorne last September last night returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter. Rat Portage, April 23.-Fire broke out

the Joly block, situated on Matheson street, at 1 o'clock this morning. It was occupied by R. J. Husband, wallpaper from Berbera, the capital of Somaliland. west of Gumburru, where he was atance. The fire was confined to the one The loss to the building is about \$250, insured in the Queen's.

> Reached Fort William Fort William, Ont., April 23.-The C P. R. steamer Alberta arrived here thi

tion of Col. Cobbe's zareba. He moved tons of freight. Congratulations. great many men. including Col. Plunkett Mr. Leonard was presented with himself, were killed or wounded by the congratulatory address last night by the pursuing enemy. At last the enemy's town council and board of trade on his infantry overwhelmed the square and recent promotion in the C. P. R. ser

Winnipeg Clearings.

The dispatches close with a list of Winnipeg, April 23.-The Winnipeg clearing house returns for the week end ing April 23rd, 1903, were \$4,432,041, doubt killed in action," namely, Col. W. V. Plankett, Captains Johnston, Stewart, \$3,174,222, and for the same period in Olivey, Morris and McKinnon, and 1901, \$1,669.642. Organizer Dead ...

Harold V. Poore, organizer of the U. B. R. E., for Canada, died in the gen-

SEEDING IN MANITOBA

Weather Conditions Favor the Farmers Large Increase in the Acreage Under Crop.

whole of the agricultural area of Manitoba the farmers are busy with their seeding, bia & Western Railway Act, 1896, preand never before in the history of the prov- parafory to an order-in-council being nce have the weather conditions been more [passed. favorable. The C. P. R. on Monday wired its agents in the principal centres throughout the province for a statement as to the conditions surrounding the seeding operations, and the replies received yesterday were of the most gratifying character. There is not a single word of complaint, and the reports are favorable from the first to the last, varying only in the advancement of the operations. In many tion ince, and I have to report the total loss return to Galadi. I can only carry suf- cases the agents report that fully 50 per of Col. Plunkett's party, with the ex- ficent water for the march to Gumburru, cent. of the seed for this year's crop is in the ground, while in Southern Manitoba the average runs higher. Deloraine, for instance, having as much as 75 per cent. of ita seed sown.

Another gratifying feature is that ther is a large increase in the acreage under Some districts, according to the agents, will have double the area of last year; others say 20 to 50 per cent. increase. With another week or ten days of the present favorable conditions, the seeding in the province will be almost over and the spring of this year will probably be a

record one in the history of the province. KILLED AND WOUNDED.

atal Anti-Semitic Riots-Twenty-Five Jews Dead and Many Suffering From Wounds.

St. Petersburg, April 23.-Twenty-five Jews were killed and two hundred and seventy-five were wounded, many of The other tracks were not regarded as that such a position may have been take them fatally, during anti-Semitic riots at being so rich. Applicants for coal and Kishinoff, capital of Bressarbaria, on petroleum licenses in that tract would torney General. It is not likely that April 20th, when a number of workmen organized an attack on the Jewish inhabitants The minister of the interior has ordered the admission of special measures to restore order in the town. and the district.

TELEPHONE BILL.

Ottawa, April 23.—Mr. Maclean's tele-phone bill, to place telephones under the Governor. He was not sure when these seen whether the rupture in the min same laws and in the same position as rail- came back to him. ways, was referred to a special committee at the railway committee to-day. His bill also to amend the Railway Act, compelling railway companies to give connection at their depots to all telephone companies, was referred to the same committee.

CATARRHOZONE CURES CHILD OF CATARRH.

Perth, Ont .- "I cannot withhold my estimony as to the great value of Catarhozone as a remedy for Catarrh, one bottle having cured my daughter of that trouble, and I heartily recommend it to all suffering from that disease. No house should be without it." Mrs. J. A.

So pleasant, babies use it: so safe, asked to do so by the Ladysmith union. grandmothers employ it; so certain to It is reported that a committee was apquickly relieve and cure that doctors, pointed last night to act with a committee lawyers, merchants and public speakers reply upon Catarrhozone as their stand-The report is not confirmed by union offility for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and icals. There was a targe attendance at the Hay Fever. It is cheap because it lasts so long, and because it is so sure to cure even the poorest can afford to buy it Every dollar outfit is guaranteed to ure, or your money back. Small size. 25c., druggists or by mail. A trial sent for 10c, by N. C. Polson & Co., Kingon, Canada, or Hartford, Conn., U. S.

LARGE OPHUM SHIPMENT.

San Francisco, April 23 .- The steamer China has brought to this port one of the largest shipments of opium that has 20 employees, and thus far but eleven have of 815 cases, or 33,415 pounds, on which the duty amounted to \$200,490.

GIVES EVIDENCE

W. S. GORE DID NOT SELECT SUBSIDY LANDS

Further Light on Government's Action in Giving Coal and Petroleum Sections to C. P. R.

At the meeting of the select committee lealing with the land subsidy matter or Wednesday, Mr Oliver asked for further letters. He wanted some of those re ferred to by G. McL. Brown. Among these was one which was described as a private letter.

Mr. Green said he was as anxious a any one to have all the evidence brought out but he would not be one to ask fo the production of private letters. Other agreed with him in this. forning with 25 passengers and 900

Mr Oliver wanted the letter which Mr. Brown said he understood had been written to the government agent at For Steele, informing that official that the Crown grants to these blocks had been issued. A request will be made for these

An answer was received to the mess age to Sir Thos Shaughnessy stating that it would not be possible for him at the present time to appear before the mmittee. He might do so later, probably in May.

Mr. Gore, deputy commissioner of ands and works, was called, duly sworn and examined. Questioned as to the available land in reservation, Mr. Gore said that there was ample land for the 900,000 acres for the Columbia & Western without going into the Southeast Kootenay blocks at the time of the passing of the order-in-council of September

In answer to Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Gore said that he had never been asked prepare a report of the land which might be selected and given to the rail- government above all others to have way under the provisions of the Colum-

designated, he said that it had been handed to him he thought by the private secretary of the Chief Commis They passed through his hands. He had nothing to do with their preparations, and he did not know who prepared them. The plans which he had laid before the committee had been prepared by him in favor of passing these lands oven to the keeping with the memorandum in ques-

"On whose instructions were those plans prepared?" asked Mr. McPhillips. "I cannot say positively, but presume came from the Chief Commission." In answer to Mr. Helmcken, he said acted upon copies of the various orders-in-council, which he kept. This memorandum which accompanied the order-in-council was not altered by him

any way. In answer to Mr. McPhillips, Mr. Gore said that these lands were regarded as "deficiency lands." He was not asked to define lands available for this

purpose. There were lands within those reserved or railway purposes which would nave been available. He would not describe these blocks as the nearest lands available contiguous to the railway. These ands were probably 230 miles from Rossand. They might be nearer Robson

Asked as to the resources of blocks 4,593 and 4,594, he said that the most scutthern one was classed as cool and tained, that the Lieut. Governor has restraining the second and petroleum lands. There were a good fused to assent to the bill carcelling the many applications for coal not be issued upon the ground that it dvice from that official would be was reserved. These applications were refused on that account. It was reserved, though not stated, for railway nor in his advisers might be reas runposes. He knew it was reserved for supposed to have been lost. M The Crown grants for these two tracts, of His Honor has been refused the Crow's Nest railroad.

4,593 and 4,594, were prepared in his not anticipate that the act will office. His signature was the first one allowed at Ottawa. oncial Secretary, where the great seal

lars for these grants with others. Mr. of some of the present members, by a di Gore said that that was the usual solution which it is contended Premie course, and he supposed the sum would Prior says was promised him by His be paid. It was a preliminary necessary Honor the Lieut.-Governor, or by the part. It by no means meant that the calling upon some other member of the Crown grants would be issued. The legislature to form a government. Each payment of the fees certainly did not of these methods has its supporters in mean delivery of the Crown grants, the House. Should reconstruction be ale might never be issued.

ession now. "They were handed back his friends in the cabinet, help would at the chief Commissioner." He thought have to be found on the opposition side was about March 18th. The word to carry the government through. cancelled" across these Crown grants was initialed by the Chief Commissioner, obtained, but in the face of past events The word was written in his presence by in the House it is possible that this could the Chief Commissioner. It was done he thought in compliance with the recinding order-in-council. He did not remember an interview

Mr. Brown to the Chief Commissioner. He presumed it was correct, but he ould not remember it Mr. Gore said he never heard any discussion on the matter contained in the bill brought down in 1902, by which and was to be rendered available any where in Yale or Kootenay for the build-

rith Mr. Brown in which he referred

ing of the fourth section of the Columbia & Western Asked by Mr. Helmcken whether there was any conversation between Mr. Wells and himself upon the Crown grants being returned, Mr. Gore said he could not

of eancelling of Crown grants, Mr. Gore said that it was not very frequently the duty amounted to \$200,490.

The data was the usual method ation, or paintur plasters, when you had of eancelling of Crown grants, Mr. Gore said that it was not very frequently done. When errors or misnomers occur done. When errors or misnomers occur-

given in the Gazette and a new

rant being issued.

Asked by Mr. Oliver whether

It being 12.30 the committee rose VANCOUVER CARPENTERS

Two Arbitrators Report in Favor of Increase of Twenty Cents a Day.

Vancouver, April 23.-The snee tration committee presented it carpenters at \$3.20 per day of eig instead of \$3 as heretofore. The re signed by Messrs. Tisdail and Wi

BILL NUMBER SIXTEEN STILL AWAITS ASSEN

Dissensions in Cabinet Threaten Its Ex istence-Difference Arising Over Present Measure.

which it has been thrown by the pas in the legislature of the bill ratifying cancellation of the crown grants to C. P. R. will not result in its def Certain it is that the situation looks doubtful for a continuation of the pre-

government in power for any length The crisis is a peculiar one, inast as the government is not united in position. The Autorney-General gave mistakable evidence during the dis ion of the question in the House He took no part in the proceedings a with it which it would have been reaso able to have expected that member of the silent or absented himself. While the he was nearly all the time absent from the chamber. The consequence was the Premier had to answer question

explain mutters and agree to am which he, as a man having no les training, admitted he was not est position to decide. Hon, W. C. Wells and Hon. J. Prentice, though at one time strongly C. P. R., have now repented and are a parently agreeable to the cancellation bill. What has actuated them in thus

changing their minds has yet to be shown Revelations before the select con tee of the House, which is now sitting change through which they have passe The peculiar position of the Prem and his Attorney-General being diame rically opposed and yet both remaining nembers of the government is a most unique one. More especially is this to be marvelled at when the issue upon which

eculiar way the interpretation of tec nical points of law-a bill which should have been essentially in the keeping of the Attorney-General. This evident breach in a matter

policy between the Premier and the Attorney-General may very possibly lead to the dismissal of the government. There is a rumor affoat, whether we founded or not of course cannot be ascer-

ame back to him.

Asked as to Mr. Brown paying ten dolstructing his cabinet by the eliminat

lowed, and many believe this would be These Crown grants were in his pos- the most favorable to the Premier and

Many deny that such help

It is quite apparent that before supply s granted some decided action must taken. The Premier has a knetty sub ject in hand, and one which must handled with dispatch,

Cancers and Tumors

Cured at Home-No Pain-No Inconvenience.

recollect any reasons being given by Mr. cers, tumors, rodent ulcers, and all ma Wells.

Asked if that was the usual method ation, or painful plasters, when you make the usual method at the control of the co

IR FRED. CARRINGTON VISITING THE

in Command of Force in Ri -Met Late General Macdon Recently.

Frederick Carrington is



ong the unapproachables. The e and affable, and was willing viewed without the formality so nired by personages who sit

iced monstache with which the on to any great extent to say tha ht, heavily built and strikes of ng about sixty years of age. R to his record shows him to be ine. He was wearing a cap this n ow things militant were not disti rick Carriagton's whole demeanor

at of a warrior in repose. What h career forcelly demonstrates, s will be remembered, he was in and of the forces dispatched to I living in the Boer war. Telegrap mts gave but meagra informatio movements, and during the great of the period in which he was in he Iropoed completely out of sig scribe therefore undertook to sou

ed in the struggle.

Well, said he, in reply to a q "we landed at Beira and march odesia, the object being to procuntry from an attack by the Bo ce consisted of Australians, ders, Tasmanians, some 6.000. We had no regulars. d the Canidians as fast as towards Mafeking, and they replace just in time to be in g fight. The Boers would p ng fight. have invaded Rhodesia had we een there. Subsequently our f

ted among the other divis d a week of fighting in the I Transvaal." was about the sum total of cal's active service in the war, presented itself he would a good account of himself. He left South Africa before mination of the struggle. Know ith Africa thoroughly, by virtue ut eighteen years' experience th general is in a position to pr

plit up into small detachments

ciate the importance of the Col ary's tour of the newly acqu "It will have a good effect you think it will effect a reconcil was asked. "I didn't say the eplied, quickly. "I said it would have effect."

ile at Cevion he met the late S or Macdonald and dined with his if he could throw some light or character of the charges prefer ist his illustrious colleague, he said

new nothing about them-nothin

as a method by notice being azette and a new Crow

Mr. Oliver whether the n for the cancellatio for any other than a said he did not kno st of his knowledge these

o Mr. Oliver, he said th ioner had talked with three occasions on th thought that the Chief n his reasons for cancelling

12.30 the committee rose

COUVER CARPENTERS.

ators Report in Favor of an April 23.-The special arb e presented its report to o the minimum wage 3.20 per day of eight hou as heretofore. The report MBER SIXTEEN

TILL AWAITS ASSENT

in Cabinet Threaten Its Ex--Difference Arising Over Present Measure.

ment occupies a peculiar he present time. It is a been thrown by the passing are of the bill ratifying the of the crown grants to the l not result in its defeat. that the situation looks very a continuation of the presen n power for any length of

nent is not united in Attorney-General gave u ence during the discu estion in the House the were not with the bi part in the proceedings an it would have been reason cted that member of the ove all others to have in elucidating, he remained ented himself. While the g considered in committee all the time absent from The consequence was that d to answer questions ers and agree to amendment a man having no. itted he was not in the

. Wells and Hon. J. D sh at one time strongly in ng these lands oven to the now repented and are apable to the cancellation as actuated them in thus inds has yet to be shown before the select commitse, which is now sitting, throw some light on this which they have passed. position of the Premier -General being diametand yet both remaining government is a most re especially is this to be when the issue upon which led is one involving in a he interpretation of tech atially in the keeping of

breach in a matter of he Premier and the Atmay very possibly lead ner afloat, whether well of course cannot be ascer-e Lieut.-Governor has reto the bill carcelling the in question. This is very re are those who contend ition may have been take upen advice from the

L It is not likely that at official would be ough the executive. timee of the Lieut. isers might be rea ave been lost. M. ent deny that the has been refused that the act will tawa. inuation, however, of

y are now in the ted. It remains the rupture in the min Promier Prior reabinet by the eliminat present members, by a di it is contended Premie promised him by His ut.-Governor, or by the me other member of the orm a government. Each ods has its supporters in oald reconstruction be alny believe this would be rable to the Premier and the cabinet, help would nd on the opposition side ernment through. that such help could be the face of past events is possible that this could

arent that before supply Jeci led action must be ier has a knetty suband one which must be

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itutional treatment is a remedy, pleasant to take effective in curing canent ulcers, and all malig-Don't submit to oper plasters, when you may

Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

In Japan he took in the Osaka exhibi-

SIR FRED. CARRINGTON VISITING THE CITY

Was in Command of Force in Rhodesia -Met Late General Macdonald Recently.

rederick Carrington is at the The distinguished soldier, acd by Lady Carrington, arrived Empress of China Tuesday afafter a pleasure tour of the His itmerary included Egypt, Inlon, China and Japan, and will return to the Old Country over P. R. He will likely remain of the many lakes in this country the wily trout abound.

imes representative after looking Frederick's record, a notable one, way, called at the Driard this e what the general had to publication, if he was willing to at end. Looking at the many f the celebrated soldier one nclude that he was a stern, un-



SIR FREDERICK CARRINGTON.

uctive that he might be included the case. Like the majority of supe officers in the service, the general pleasantly, even genially, consider and affable, and was willing to be in wed without the formality so often ed by personages who sit so un-

be remembered, he was in comty in the Boer war. Telegraphic s gave but meagra information o rements, and during the greater the period in which the was in the Lopoed completely aut of sight. scribe therefore undertook to as to the part he and his troops

the struggle.
" said he, in reply to a ques we landed at Beira and marched odesia, the object being to protect atry from an attack by the Boers. consisted of Australians, New 5,000. We had no regulars. I Canidians as fast as pos vards Mafeking, and they reachfight. The Boers would probve invaded Rhodesia had we not there. Subsequently our force up into small detachments and among the other divisions week of fighting in the north

as about the sum total of the active service in the war, but sented itself he would have d account of himself. He had excellent material under and Mrs. Meakin's daughter, and is well of the struggle. Knowing ca thoroughly, by virtue of much pleased with the heavited waste. een years' experience there, much pleased with the beautiful weather is in a position to propelly and scenery of Vancouver Island. Before leaving on their return trip they will spend the importance of the Colonial several days here taking in the sights.

"It will have a good effect," think it will effect a reconcilia "I didn't say that," nickly. "I said it would have

Cevion he met the late Sir nothing about them-nothing | Co.-103.

beyond what had appeared in the papers. It is altogether likely that it was after beyond what had appeared in the papers.

It is altogether likely that it was after the general's departure from Ceylon that the matter obtained such widespread pub-

tion, "It was a good exhibition as far as exhibitions go," he remarked, "but," he added, "I dou't care for exhibitions very much." Evidently there is still a creat deal that is martial about the genral, even in the piging times of peace. War's alarums would quench in insignificance in the mind of the veteran the most magnificent triumphs of industrial, commercial and artistic enterprise. As reminiscences, Sir Frederick was not ery communicative "I could tell you

e about the Kaffir war, of cours ut they're ancient history now," he said Major-General Sir Frederick Carring on knows South Africa as perhaps no other officer in His Majesty's service ows it. He has spent the greater par of his service there, and, more than that has availed himself to the fullest extent of his opportunities of travel. He has hunted, shot, fished with an object, for he was one of those who were wise tain trouble. So high does his name stand among the natives that it is quite gard to harbor commissioners. There the to conjune by, as the saying goes, for they recognize that what General city several days, and may pos- Carrington does not know about them is [residing. nduige his fishing propensities in not worth knowing. This is the man to

the recent South Afracan war. The duty

ompetent hands.
Major-General Sir Frederick Carrington was born on August 23rd, 1844. On May 4th, 1864, he joined the 24th Regiment, now the South Wales Borderers, the communication was that to the for two miles in his injured condition, as ensign. The first ten years of his service were uneventful; but in 1875 his no delay, but that the matter would be The first battalion of the in vestigated. 'Old 24th" had just been moved to the ize and command a corps of local had taken in the matter. unted men for service in the diamond lorse" on the cecasion of the annexaion of the Transvaal. In the Kaffir var of 1877, in the Transkei, he for the omplimented. In the operations against native chief, Sekekuni, in 1878-79, commanded the Transvaal volunteers. nd so high stood his good rame that to im was entristed the charge of the adonce guard and left attack on the occaion of the stronghold. Advantage was and asked further time, which was now taken of the opportunity for recog-nizing in a substantial manner the value Mr. Ho f this tried leader.

He was given the brevet of major and and at the same time chosen to command be whole of the local forces in Cape Colony. This brought him in due course resh field experience, as from November, had been instrumental in raising against ever, found that such, agreeably, was the Basutos when that warlike people omisingly on the pedestal of re- were brought prominently to the notice plan.

of the forces dispatched to Rho- to proceed yet again to South Africa on th of the immediate theatre of his mission in the war recently closed.

This Distressing Foot Trouble Quick ly Cured by "Foot Elm."

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> V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont Mr. and Mrs. J. Meakin, who have been isiting relatives at Alberni, returned Tuesday and are among those staying at the Victoria hotel. They have been away for some weeks, which time was spent with Mr. and Mrs. Rolands, proprietors of the new hotel in Alberni. Mrs. Rolands is Mr. known in Victoria, having only a short time

WHEN BABY HAD SCALD HEAD-WHEN MOTHER HAD SALT RHEUM-WHEN FATHER HAD PILES .- Dr. Agnew's Ointment gave the quickest relief and surest cure. These are gems of truth picked from testimony which is given donald and dined with him. every day to this greatest of healers. It could throw some light on has never been matched in curative quali-

PLAN SUBMITTED AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Merchants and School Children to Visit Factories - Question of Harbor Commissioners.

Important business was transacted a Tuesday's weekly meeting of the chamber of commerce. The report of the home industries committee showed that nough to foresee years ago that somer the work being done would, if carried later the Dutch would give Great Bri- through successfully, we of wide benefit. gard to harbor commissioners. There was a fair attendance, President Carter

On the call of the president for appliwhom was entrusted the duty of guard- cations for membership two were received d, from Messrs. Lindley and Wilson, Colonials and Imperial Yeomanry in who were declared duly elected. A letter addressed to Senator Temple could scargely have been placed in more | man from the post office department, Ot tawa, in reply to enquiries regarding the complaint of the chamber of com-

Cape from Gibraltar. Carrington was cided that the secretary should thank subaltern; somebody was wented to or- Senator Templeman for the interest he

John De Ville, of the Federated Brand ields, where difficulties had arisen. He of Salmon Cameries, wrote, suggesting obsuteered; his services were accepted. It was there that he laid the foundation plan that was in force in Seattle. There all manufacturers and most business men him at the head of "Carrington's used envelopes stamped with "made in Seattle," which were used on all possible cccasions. The secretary pointed out that it was the intention of the chamber sickness, and unless something is done at once their sufferings will be most selind time raised a mounted corps—the frontier Light Horre—and was highly to have "cuts" made and distributed at the different local printing offices so that the different local printing offices so that business men can have their envelopes stamped when they are printed. enmunication was received and filed. Mr. Levy, on behalf of the committee appointed to make enquiries for suitable ermanent quarters, reported progress

Mr. Houston stated that the home in estries committee was considering a ther elaborate plan for the encourageenternant-colonel, and made a C. M. G., ment of home manufactures. The came at the same time chosen to command mittee in discussing the matter was greed that enough was not known of the lustries of the city by the business men. It was therefore suggested that 7680, to Murch 1881, he commanded the arrangements be made with manufacturers for a wisit of the retail merchants turers for a visit of the retail merchants of the city to their different places of business, so that they might know what were endervoing to "make it hot" for the Boers. "In these operations he was require a knowledge of the manufacturing of a true soldier he would not yield his view the manufacturers had been asked. command, and his "gallentry, organizing whether they had any objection, and in ability and wonderful resourcefulness" every case had expressed approval of the

monstache with which the accommandant of the 2nd Mounted Rifles. public schools to the homes of local innctively feels that he is a soldier, opinion of his ability as a leader, and he it may not be stretching the imagination any great extent to say that in worth. In the troubles in Zululand in the idea. He thought it would be of be has done something noteworthy was at the head of the native levies, who, in the lead of the native levies, who is the levies at the lead of the native levies at the levies at profession of arms. He looks not it was said at the time, would have folthe pictures of General Buller. lowed him "even to destruction, without made arrangements with the manufacis slightly above the medium in a murmur," such was their belief in him. turers as to the dates of the visits he hat, heavily built and strikes one as In May, 1894, he was promoted a majorabout sixty years of age. Refer-to his record shows him to be fifty-to the command of an infantry brigade at Houston said that it was suggested that e. He was wearing a cap this morn-can l his manner indicated that just desia called him back to South Africa, the children on the manufactures of Victhings militant were not disturbing 1896, when he was entrusted with the toria after the proposed visits. Referarrington's whole demeanor is what success was shown conclusively. Said that the secretary and a number of f a warrior in repose. What he is He took over command of the troops in the committee had visited business men ion the appended brief sketch of the Belfast district in March, 1899, and of the city in regard to the support of it was while exercising the duties of that it. Everywhere they had met with an important charge that he was ordered ancouraging reception, and a large number had already promised to give a monthly subscription. Recent indications were that the exhibit would be carried brough to a successful issue.

The chairman brought up the question the appointment of a board of harbor mmissioners, and said he believed on of the members had a motion to make. Mr. Hanna moved that the chambe equest the city council to arrange a int meeting of the council heard of rade and chamber of commerce, to draft n act for the government of the Victoria and of harbor commissioners.

Mr. Sorby did not agree with the proposal embodied in Mr. Hanna's motion. certain amount of work had been done and he considered it unwise to reconder what had already been decided. Mr. Hanna pointed out that the only luty of the proposed meeting would be decide whether or not commissioner hould be appointed.

President Carter was in favor of the Mr. Price moved in amendment to the effect that the chamber believes that the appointment of a board of commissioners s of paramount importance and that a committee be selected to meet similar emmittees from the board of trade and

the city council. Mr. Houston and others were of the pinion that the motion was most desirble, and the amendment was dropped. Mr. Merley spoke in favor of the motion. It was what was wanted and would be the quickest and best method of dealing with the question.

The motion was finally put and car

ed unanimously.

The committee was selected as follows: Messrs. Henderson, Kingham, Hanna Mr. Houston thought the passing of an insolvency act was an important matter

y the chamber. Mr. Carter also favor d the proposal. The chamber should take some action.

industries committee for report. This committee is composed of the following:

J. Grant, W. G. Cameron and Hardress Clarke.

Mr. Morley protested against the sugresticn of the legislative committee of the council to increase the tax to \$100 upon certain industries in operation here. In view of the efforts that were being made to engourage the introduction of ew industries this suggestion would RESOLUTION OF THE

have a most injurious effect. Some discussion ensued and the fol-owing motion was carried: "The chamber of commerce regrets the

roposed action of the committee of the city council on amendments in further axing the manufacturing industries of Victoria."

EASTERN CANADIAN SHOT.

Probably Fatally Wounded in a Fight German Frozen to Death. A Dawson dispatch of the 20th inst. eports that Alexander Coutts, of East-

The meeting then adjourned.

town of Fairbanks, in the recently discovered Tanana diggings, by William Dunckle, former mining recorder at Fairbanks, on April 7th. The quarrel arose over the refusal of Dunckle to grant him Keen occupied the clair. John Pape, a German from San Fran-

cisca, was frozen to death near Ram-part on March 10th. His partner barely escaped a similar fate, but managed after prolonged suffering to reach a place of shelter from the intense cold. While travelling across the snow Pape fell in the bed of a creek and injured himself knowledge of the department there was but finally succembed. Herbert Craze, from Ontario, and

known in Dawson, was killed at Nome Some discussion ensued, and it was de- on February 17th, according to news received from down the Yukon. While mining on his properties Crane was caught in a slide of earth and met intant death. He was 40 years of age. The Eskimos at Cape Nome are for the most part in a pitiable condition. Most of them are without either fuel or food, and there is great danger if that present distress; many of them will perish before the oming of summer, unless immediate re lief measures are taken. There is some

> Application has been made by a number of them to the United States, officials for assistance, which will undoubtedly be furnished them. A number of the na-tives at Port Safety also are entirely Cestitute. Cant. Sargent has come t their relief in a measure and has assued rations to a large number of them.

COUNCIL WILL NOT **BONUS ENTERPRISES**

The Clause Regarding This Matter in Suggested Amendments to Act Struck Out.

In adjourned session Tuesday night the city council considered the list of amendments to the Municipal Clauses Act, which their legislative committee recommend should be urged on the provincial would not readily recognize Sirrick Carrington from his published es. He has not the fiercely proelimination of two. Mayor McCandless emphatically ex-

pressed his disapproval of the first suggested amendment, which was as fol-

"An amendment in the first sub-section of section 50, to enable the city to aid enterprises, both manufacturing in dustrial or commercial, (including hotels or hydropathic establishments) outside the city limits, but adjacent thereto which directly or indirectly add to the revenue or otherwise benefit thek city, and we consider that the form and extent of the aid can be left with the taxavers who have to vote upon the h granting the same, and who will be the best judges whether the preposed aid will be in the interests of the city."

It would be very unwise. His Worwith the powers specified. The city had ilready bonused various enterprises to a liberal extent, and any further demand ipon its resources should not be entertained. Doubtless the object, of this clause was to give the promoters of the Oak Bay hotel project an opportunity to submit its proposition to the ratepayers, who were already taxed enough Ald. Yates, Barnard and Vincent did

not think the clause would place the city n any danger, because the decision as to the form and extent of aid would be left to the ratepayers. Ald. Vincent reminded the council that had the city been clothed with the powers asked for a few years ago the Chemainus milling plant might have been established at Esquimalt. A bonus of \$10,000 would ave given this city the advantages of the mill's operations.

Ultimately the clause was struck ou Considerable debate was engendered then clause 9 was reached.

It was as follows: "In regard to the engagement of the eans of raising revenue by taxation on ertain industries which have heretofore escaped attention, your committee suggest that some further amount of taxation could, without being burdensome, be accepted by the following trades: Lumber merchants or manufacturers, chemical manufacturers, paint and soap man ufacturers, and suggest a tax of \$100 mend that the tax be levied on each separate and distinct business, the city by a general by-law defining with due re-

separate and distinct business get at the departmental stores. The alderman with departmental stores with no suc- that the latter's services could b the legislative committee of the home ment.

MINING EXECUTIVE

Matters of Importance Which Were that the distribution should be made A Very Successful Meeting of General Dealt With at Last Night's Meeting.

A resolution from the committee apn Canada, was shot through the lungs dealt with at the meeting of the execuand probably fatally wounded at the new five of the British Columbia Mining As- gan. A report will be submitted for con- are working, it will not be long before sociation on Wednesday. There was a good attendance, and the subjects dis-

> was read by the chairman, follows: Whereas the province of British Colum of Canada, amounting to the sum of one

said province;

And whereas many products of lead are ent of an insignificant duty and a sub- of trade rooms. stantial increase of said duty would give speedy relief to many mines which cannot under the existing tariff be worked at a profit, and would thereby alleviate the

And whereas the above facts have been fully represented to the government of the Dominion of Canada by a special delegation from the Kootenay district, in the month of January last;
And whereas this association did by reso-

ntion, duly communicated to the said government, respectfully endorse the said renest of the silver-lead mine owners; Be it resolved, That this association has arned with dismay that the Hon, the Minister of Finance for Canada has intimated in his budget speech that it is not proposed to make any changes in the duties

n lead during the present session; That it earnestly hopes that it may yet e found possible to grant during this the Dominion of Canada;

in Canada and exported as base bullion-a their closest consideration. from purchasers, smelters or refiners or nature. other

fore all members of the association. He to them. Messrs. Belyea and Galt were fund. noved, seconded by J. B. Hobson, that added to the committee. resolution be adopted, This carried. Towards the close of the meeting it was decided to telegraph the resolution to

the finance minister at Ottawa.

Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley drew atention to the article appearing in the Rossland Miner of April 19th which he stended was calculated to do the assothe effect that the association contradict the Dominion government give a grant to

A. E. Howse, while in favor of the notion, thought that if the executive was to place itself on record in such matters a great deal of the valuable time of the ociation would be taken up in protesting against articles appearing in news-

Capt. Wolley wanted to know whether the association, which was composed of level-headed business men, was afraid of the newspapers. He, however, agreed 10 ithdraw his motion if it was the desire of the meeting to substitute another. After some discussion the following

and on being put carried: his cabinet, and of the hearty interest disness to do his utmost to meet the wishes of the association since the date of the

The chairman read a telegram fro Mr. Hirschfield stating that the wire to J. Staples, M. P. P., from atlin, regardusiness may be carried on under the give an explanation, and wanted know how long the executive would b Ald. Cameron opposed increasing the here. A reply was sent asking Mr tax on certain manufacturers to \$100 Hirschfield to mail his information, as the annually, and by levying a tax on each executive would be in Victoria for a day

Some discussion took place on the pinted out that cities more advanced work of the secretary and assistant sec-Vicrtoria had attempted to deal retary. A number were of the opinion could throw some light on of the charges preferred illustrious colleague, he said cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & the matter should be left in the hands of the other clauses passed without amendof three be appointed to investigate and

report. This carried. The committee selected was as follows: President Keen, Vice-Presidents Higgins and Hobson.

The question of the distribution of the oports of the proceedings of the asso-iation, which have been published by the Mining Record was next considered It was explained that 15,000 copies were issued. The consensus of opinion was that the reports should be sent to sec-retaries of the different district organiations as they become formed. Mr. Hobson announced that he had received a letter from Mr. Turner, provincial agent-general in London, asking for a umber of the reports when ready. Mr Galt, speaking to the same question, said through the secretary. He also thought that copies should be circulated in those districts which it was proposed to organize in order to stimulate interest

In regard to the selection of an official organ of the association, a committee was appointed to wait on H. Mortimer-A resolution from the committee ap-Lamb, managing director of the B. C. Prointea to investigate the silver-lead Mining Record, to ascertain what relaquestion was the important business tion his paper would bear to the associa-Mr. Galt gave notice of motion for

the next meeting that the transportation cussed were varied. President John expenses and a regular per diem allowance be paid members of the executive of the association.

An informal discussion followed, and it million five hundred thousand dollars, or thereabouts, over and above the expenditure of the Dominion in respect of the said province:

An informal discussion followed, and it was decided that every endeavor would be made to have amendments to the Placer Mining Act brought before the said province: And whereas the mining industry of British Columbia in general, and of the mining committee of the legislature and executive of the Mining Assoture and executive of the Mining Assoof the request of House this session, and that a meeting British Columbia in general, and of the sufficient of the brought about to importance the annual grant of \$1,000. He informfered grievously during the past few years from the depreciation of the value of silver and lead and from other causes; other matters of importance.

An adjournment was finally taken unimported into Canada subject to the pay- til this evening at 8 o'clock at the board

INTERVIEWED GOVERNMENT.

Mining Association Executive Urged Desired Changes in Laws Wednesday Morning-Cordial Reception.

The executive of the Provincial Mining Association waited upon the government agreed upon: Five races to be divided and urged upon them the amendments of between the army and navy, three Indian the mining laws of the province, determin- canoe races, lapstreak fours for seniors, ed by the association in the very successful double scuil, tandem Peterboro canoe, convention held here some time ago. The Peterboro cance upset, tub race. The amendments have already been published in these columns, but in view of their im- \$1,000. portance they would be reproduced in today's issue if space would permit. The committee were met by the entire gramme, but suggest that the

session the relief so urgently needed, by encouraging reception. Each clause in the readjustment of the lead tariff on the list was fully explained, among the speaka readjustment of the lead tariff on the list was rully explained, among the special lines of the petition of the silver-lead miners, which request has received the eners, which request has received the eners, which request has received the eners, which request has received the energy will be solved by the second the second the energy will be solved by the second the second the second the energy will be solved by the second dorsation of representative bodies through out British Columbia and in other parts of The Premier and Hon. J. D. Prenti The Premier and Hon. J. D. Prentice ing and \$300 for band. That this association now press that, if remarks were of a diplomatic character, Illumination and fireworks, \$650; refor any reason the government cannot take in which the speakers pointed out that gatta, \$1,000; sports, \$500; printing, this action during the present session, as while recognizing the importance of the \$250; band, \$300. sistance be given to the industry pending amendments suggested, in dealing with such readjustment, by means of a bonus them they had to bear in mind the quesof \$4 per ton on lead in ore mined in tion of revenue. They also pointed out This committee recommend the Canada and exported in the ore a substitute a number of the matters recommend propriation be made for sports. tute, bonus of \$8 per top on lend in ore ed had already been taken up by the govwhich has been both mined and smelted enment, and the others would receive ing appropriations:

substitute bonus of \$10 per tom on lead in A copy of the draft bill amending the fireworks and illuminations, \$650; sunore mined, smelted and refined in Canada, Placer Mining Act was also submitted, and dries, \$200. Total, \$2,500. such bonus in each case to be payable to the government assured the committee that Lieut. Pound, R.N., was present on bethe miner or mining company producing they would look thoroughly into it. The half of the navy, and suggested that in the ore, supported by such declarations interview was altogether of a satisfactory order to save time the navy heats be

sidered desirable; it being, however, emphasized that this is recommended as a measure of temporary relief, to be replaced

A. C. Galt (Rossland) was adopted, while in their power to make the celebration a measure of temporary relief, to be replaced by the protective duties asked for as soon as possible.

A. C. Galt (Rossland) was adopted, while that of the committee on salaries and bonds presented by Mr. Higgins was also adopted. This report provided that the secretary shall receive \$100 per month, the had prompted the drawing up of the resolution. It was the intention that the document should not only be forwarded to the heads of the different departments at Ottawa, but also placed before all members of the association. He

A communication was read from H Mortimer-Lamb proposing tout the British Col- | be struck out. Chief Watson then asked umbia Mining Record be adopted as the ter was laid over until Wednesday night.

Mr. Belyea drew the executive's attention to the sports on Minday and it would tion to the fact that he had received replies from only Senator Roed and Aulay thought there would be no difficulty in ciation harm. It was evidently written in ignorance of the facts. He moved to sentatives in response to the request that sentatives, in response to the request that no expense to the committee.

> the association. ACCOMPLICES FINED.

nderson and Sutton Were Found Guilty as Well as Stewart of Aggravated Assault.

The point of law which was to decide whether or not A. Anderson and S. T. Sutton were equally guilty with A. N. Stewart, who assaulted Law Fong on Thursday morning, the 7th inst., was discussed oction was drawn up by Capt. Wolley, before Magistrate that Honor gave decision in favor of the prosecution, which The executive committee desires to place was conducted by Lindley Crease, and the apon record its sincere appreciation of the two offenders were each given the choice on record its sincere appreciation of two onenuers were earn such and of paying a fine of \$75 or working for and played by Col. Prior in the questions sublodging at the expense of the government mitted to him, and his apparent willing his view of the case stated that, in his opinion, the case came under part "C" of section 61 of the code, which is as follows: Everyone is a party to and guilty of neill, J. Wilby, A. Henderson, R. Swin an offence who abets any person in com-mission of the offence. He stated that as Burns, Dr. Milne, Lieut. Pound, R. Camhe had treated Stewart's case lightly he would be lenient on Anderson and Sutton, J. Hanna, Chief Watson and H. D. ing the proposed changes in the Placer would be lenient on Anderson and Sutton, J. Hanna, Mining Act was misleading. He cou'd and imposed the above mentioned sentence. Helmcken,

PREPARATIONS ARE PROGRESSING APACE

Committee Was Held Last Evening.

The arrangements for the Victoria Day celebration are forming definite shape now, and, judging from the enthusiastic manner in which the different committees the preparations will have reached com-

The appropriations are not quite so large as those of last year, but this fact Keen occupied the clair.

The resolution on silver-lead, which of the executive during their stay here out of the funds the affair. Indeed, it is expected that President Keen was appointed a comthis year's celebration will equal the best bia is subject to very heavy contributions posted on the resolutions passed by the city hall Wednesday, Mayor McCandless presiding. The mayor called the meeting letter was received and filed.

The following reports of committees were presented

Illumination and Fireworks.

This committee ask for an appropriaion of \$650, and propose to have fireworks at Beacon Hill and illuminate the park lakes. A band is asked for during; the display of fireworks.

Regatta.

The following draft programme was amittee asks for an appropriation of

This committee did not draft any pro-

cabinet, and were given a very cordial and tion extend over Tuesday, and ask for an appropriation of \$500. Printing and Band.

spoke on behalf of the government. Their Schedule of Appropriations Asked For.

Finance.

This committee recommend that no ap-This committee recommend the follow-Regatta, \$900; reception, \$200; band, \$240; printing, \$250;

rowed before the celebration, and the satisfactory proof as may be con- The committee held sessions during the finals could be held in the regatta. The

It was moved and carried that the grogramme altogether. He stated that to the sports on Monday, and it would

The mayor said that it was not intended to throw out the sports if the prizes could be obtained independently of the general fund. J. Wilby suggested that the celebration extend over Tuesday, as he thought that there would be a larger number of neon's

from Seattle that day and comparatively few on Monday. The mayor stated that \$900 was more han enough for the regatta. It was decided to appropriate this amount for the

It was suggested that the band play on the streets from 7:30 to 8:30 in the vening, and then at the park. It was decided that the band appropriation be reduced from \$300 to \$240, as recommended by the finance committee.

The mayor was appointed to interview he bands and make final arrangements with them. After some discussion regarding the

official programme the meeting was adjourned. There were present Mayor Mc-Candless, C. G. Hitt, T. Hitt, C. Mac-

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UTTERLY DEMORALIZED.

The government of British Columbia very much moved by the scathing critimier for the safeguarding of the interself of such a grave charge. If the acself of such a grave charge. If the accusation was justified the Attorney-General was attempting to bamboozle the Willen seid:

Asked for an opinion as to fhat could be done to improve matters, Mr. Mc-layer to the purging the House of a government that be done to improve matters, Mr. Mc-layer to the purging the House of a government that and baptised, being given a Christian face with the serious problem of how to Premier and play the game of his employers right under the nose of his chief.

The rumors as to the intimacy of the connection of his firm with the great railway corporation were also commentated and labor, and to my mind it is absented upon, and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon, and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon, and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon and yet the opportunity thus solutely wicked that any two or three red upon and yet the opportunity thus solutely with an interview. I have always be to the already none too savory political to the already none to savory political reputation we have gained in our own and in foreign countries.

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Mr. Prentice, to do the Finance Minister justice, seems to be impressed with the absolute integrity of purpose of himself and his colleagues. He would have unfolded a complete tale of the assailed transaction if given the opportunity. The transaction if given the opportunity. The transaction if given the Object Commissioner of the whole labor question in British colleagues.

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the whole story of the attempted deal. interests of the province. When the act of repudiation has been accomplished, no one knows what may happen. The confidence of the members of the Legislature ing it is in duty bound to make the athas received such a rude shock by the revelations of yesterday that the ulti-

LABOR TROUBLES.

The Colonist is naturally quite wroth at the idea of the government of Canada interfering in a matter which it claims is entirely and exclusively the concern of British Columbia. We can fight our own battles, labor and political. Our contemporary had no objection to the military forces of the Dominion being employed to put down threatened disorder at the Crow's Nest mines. The mailed fist may be brought down with violence, but the open hand of conciliation must rot be offered. If the fact that we are troubled with labor disputes were bruited abroad it might give us a bad name. ed abroad it might give us a bad name.

Besides it is proposed to inquire into the later repudiated by the House, taken in relationship between the owner of the conjunction with the statements made on the later repudiated by the statements made in the later repudiated by the House, taken in we cannot help noting the fact that later repudiated by the statements made in the later repudiated by the House, taken in we cannot help noting the fact that later repudiated by the statements made in the later repudiated by the House, taken in the later re Extension mines and his employees. If conjunction with the statements made on Conservatives in Ontario and elsewhere says: "I do not know what would have Extension mines and his employees. If the floor of the chamber by the Ministral are not very jubilant over the cause of it had been proposed to make the trou-ters in explanation of their conduct and bles at Fernie or Nanaimo the subject of the witnesses as George ferent story. In consequence of the trouble at Extension the price of coal to consumers in Victoria has been advanced 50 cents a ton. We suppose a corresponding increase has been made in other places, except in the foreign market, of it did not matter what the members of was paid over to him by two men. When my old-time health and strength." course, where the rates are regulated by his cabinet said as long as they all said those men were produced in court for his the competition of Washington, Australia the same thing. The government is inspection he could not identify them. Tuckey and thousands of others they and Great Britain. It is understood, also, that steamships and factories are being put to considerable inconvenience. Therefore there would seem to be legiti- should say it is incumbent upon any when the confounding process was to push because of a larger profit. She made cause for an inquiry into the origin member of that government who values commence, he mixed it up in his private that the full name "Dr. Williams' Pink of the trouble and that the members of his political reputation or has any regard bank account and used it in his business. Pills for Pale People" is found Parliament from British Columbia were for his political future to hand in his And now in accentuation of those pe- wrapper around every box. If in doubt justified in calling the attention of the resignation without loss of time. A cab- culiarities of conduct we encounter the send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medi-Dominion government to such a lament- inet with a solid support in the House episodes of the mutilated bank book and cine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills able state of affairs there can be no might be divided against itself and stand the flight to Buffale. doubt. But the members of Parliament for a time; a cabinet such as that of All things considered, we do not wonwere not the first to take action in the Colonel Prior, without any majority at der that Mr. Gamey and his leaders of Fredericton, N. B., April 22.-Premier premises. It is also ridiculous, absoluce- all, under the conditions which confront the Conservative party insisted upon a Tweedie delivered the budget speech last ly silly, for any newspaper or individual it at present is bound to dissolve into its Parliamentary investigation rather than night. The estimated receipts and expendito contend that it is injudicious and in- criginal fragments in a very short time. an inquisition into the charges by a jurious to the province of British Co- More than that, the record of the gov- duly constituted court. A committee of lumbia for any person to refer in public ernment smells so high that they would the House could not have probed so A nutmeg tree of the largest size will to the disputes from which we have so be very shortsighted politicians indeed deeply into the matter, but it might produce no more than five pounds of nutsorely suffered in the past and, to all who would step into the gaps which may have brought out just as much as Mr. mega.

make that statement quite so sweeping. Extension or elsewhere, or by the re-The Attorney-General, the prime cause sponse of the Laurier government in ness against all canons of political The investigation cannot proceed much

Phillips that he had so drafted the so-Phillips that he had so drafted the socalled repudiation bill as to leave
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The Colonis made no attempt whatever to clear him- selves largely control, and can alter if legiance is a matter of speculation. They have been freely imported into Canada tion in relation to the tro they will.'

ed upon, and yet the opportunity thus afforded the member of the House and of the government of establishing the fact that the services he is sworn to render the province are in no way interfered with by this alleged "unique connection of the control of the province are in no way interfered with by this alleged "unique connection of the control of the House and the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. Governor to undertake to fender His moment's notice, to precipitate a labor war, thus paralyzing the industry of the whole community, and bringing anxiety, if not ruin, to thousands of honest, hardward for the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. Governor to undertake to fender His moment's notice, to precipitate a labor war, thus paralyzing the industry of the whole community, and bringing anxiety, if not ruin, to thousands of honest, hardward for the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. Governor to undertake to fender His moment's notice, to precipitate a labor war, thus paralyzing the industry of the whole community, and bringing anxiety, in the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. Governor to undertake to fender His moment's notice, to precipitate a labor war, thus paralyzing the industry of the whole community, and bringing anxiety. The times has too much regard for the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. He has no ends to serve with either side in the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. He has no ends to serve with either side in the trouble. What he wants is work to recommend to moment's notice, to precipitate a labor war, thus paralyzing the industry of the whole community, and bringing anxiety. The tasty of the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. He has no ends to serve with either Mr. Dunsmuir nor the miners. He delicacy of the position of the Lieut. He has no ends to serve with either side in the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. He has no ends to serve with either Mr. Dunsmuir nor the miners. He has no ends to serve with either side in the delicacy of the position of the Lieut. He ed with by this alleged "unique connection" was not taken advantage of. Mr. Eberts ought to take the earliest opportunity of denying that his firm is retained by the C. P. R., or is under any obligations to that corporation. People are statisting and they should be silenced.

Mr. Prentice, to do the Finance Minister institute assembly a seems to be impressed with the

tinent is an era of peace and industry. very clear, but it is alleged that some and admitted to the benefits of the preftempt, and it and its advisers deserve other fellow swore that he had nothing revelations of yesterday that the ulti-commission of men possessing the con-fidence of all classes to inquire into the ed in Buffalo, from which city of refuge to suggest measures of relief.

POLITICAL ROTTENNESS.

his honored name in the dust.

The political barometer of British Columbia indicates stormy weather aliead. But that is not an unusual condition, of affairs. The people of this province may have become calloused in mind by repeated revelations of a scandalous character in connection with their dalous character in connection with their political affairs, but we cannot believe they will not be aroused by reading the report of the evidence brought out before the committee which is investigating the connection of the government with the tisans to twist the evidence thus to the Columbia & grants of land made to the Columbia & far produced into such shapes as to make other troubles so common in spring. This Western Railway Company and after-it appear favorable to the Liberal Min-is an established fact, proved by thousthe evidence of such witnesses as George ing detective, Mr. Gamey. The testi-McL. Brown and Hon. D. M. Eberts, mony thus far published shows that the nervous prostration. I got so weak that Attorney-General. Those statements are sieuth admits he burned up the only bit I could hardly go about, and nothwith absolutely contradictory. The members of of documentary evidence he held in proof standing that I was constantly doctoring of documentary evidence he held in proof the government have evidently forgotten of the charges he made. In his state- Williams' Pink Pills. They completely the words of a statesman of renown that ment in the House he said the money cured me and have given me back all either utterly demoralized or one section of it is conspiring against another section. Under the circumstances, we and keeping it handy against the time tion. Under the circumstances, we and keeping it handy against the time good as" medicines which some dealers

appearance, from which we shall receive occur at any moment in the hope of se- Whitney and his followers considered a great deal of harm in the future unless the elements from which the disturbing ances emanate can be reduced to har the electors of the province have the was literally in the sweat-box Monday. The elements from which the distance of the province have pre-Surely no administration in the history mony by influences judiciously applied. pared for his government. If the memof the province ever passed such an un- The fame of British Columbia as a la- bers of the opposition, forgetting all petty identifying itself too intimately with the comfortable three hours as the members bor storm centre has not been acquired personal affairs and ambitions, prove true charges of Mr. Gamey. But it is inof the Prior ministry were subjected to by reason of the action of Ralph Smith, to the interests committed to their volved deeply enough to confirm the pubat the hands of Messrs. Oliver, Curtis M. R., in drawing the attention of the charge, they will soon have the oppor- lic mind in the distrust with which all ATTEMPT BEING MADE and McPhillips. Perhaps we should not government to the condition of affairs at tunity of purging the House of the mem-

appointing a commission of inquiry. Mr. honesty and integrity. From the record farther without the presence of Mr. very much moved by the scathing crid-cism of the member for Rossland. He re-cism of the member for Rossland. He re-Le Roi Mining Company, who has just be will approach the opposition and en-that he has no immediate intention of regards attacks from that quarter with returned from London, told a representation of the contemporary says it may disdain. Indeed, we should judge from tative of the Rossland Miner a day or that side of the legislature to enable him be a long time before the Ontario Legisthe attitude of Mr. Eberts that he is opposed to the bill introduced by the Pre-two ago, in response to an inquiry as to two ago, in response to the bill introduced by the Pre-two ago, in response to the bill introduced by the Prefact must not be forgotten that he is do not think so. We are of the opinion ests of the province, and that he is still "It is not at present very favorable, equally guilty with his colleagues and that the commission will finish its busiin favor of the richest known lands that and the same may be said of the feeling shares the responsibility of all their ness in short order now, that it will not remain to the people being handed in New York, Montreal and Toronts.

over to the C. P. R. He did not vote for the measure. He was practically by the measure of the measure. He was practically by the measure of the recent of the require a great deal of time to prepare the same the responsibility of this prominent member of the House will be people of Victoria which prominent member of the House will be provided the people of Victoria which prominent member of the House will be provided the prov told in the House yesterday by Mr. Mc- also is the unstable nature of the local practically preclude the possibility of his retire into obscurity in consequence.

would probably be quite willing to join as British goods. It reminds us of the the merchants and other business mer is an offence to the people of British name and then told, among other things, avoid financial ruin. He says that in his "This is too large a question to deal Columbia and has done so much to add not to eat meat on Friday. The miscase he is financially ruined if a settlestrated the savage told him that he had business nature. He says he represents into Canada, although of German manu- Gardom had made his arrangements and

have been made to smuggle the deal of a commission. I spent a little time ticularly noticeable has not entered into Tory politician. Members of Parliathrough the House with the connivance of some very vehement upholders of the rights of the people. The Chief Conmisioner's only excuse for the course of conditions there should be a greatly imbrief and retire from the case. He said any proof of the truth of their allegathe government was that an effort was job Columbia during the court try. being made to compound with the railthree years."

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1 peace could be restored between labor appearance of the chief figure in the drama, Mr. Gamey. The inquiry decared in this province and each producers would have lodged favor with them. They are willing to made public. That has been kept a pro- ducer could be induced to go about his veloped in a direction which must have an emphatic protest and would have call- sign it for a two years' term. business with the determination to make caused some misgivings in the mind of ed the attention of the government to The agreement is as follows: the whole story of the aftempted deal.

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The Colorida was an-In the meantime the situation is that a government divided against itself, with traitors in its midst, has been forced by

Or four years, he would be able to take a holiday at the end of that time with a fat pocketbook and a light heart. What British Columbia needs to make the unaccountable absence of the moving the court opened for business it was announced by counsel that it was practically impossible to proceed because of the moving such stuff. Can it cite a single case of Gertraitors in its midst, has been forced by the opposition to alter its legislative promise, to undo its own acts, and bring gramme, to undo its own acts, and bring down a measure for the protection of the minion and the richest portion of the continuous accountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the business is not the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the proceedings. The telegraphed account of the unaccountable absence of the moving spirit in the unaccountable absence of the unaccountable absence of the unaccountable absence of the unaccoun

erential tariff?

IN THE SPRING.

Nature Teaches a Lesson That Tired Exhausted Men and Women Should Follow.

he announces he will emerge in good prepares for summer. All the trees and time and confound his enemies. That is plants are filled with new sap to build and brace them up to withstand the comportunity of a lifetime to do some confounding, and we surmise that after his theatrical effort in the Legislature. At the trees and with the trees and working, shift which he is working.

Coal miners to be paid not less than \$3 (a.) No salary shall exceed \$1,200 and, per day. In case of a miner being in a plant would wither and die beneath the midsummer sun. It is the standing committee appointed by the mineral confounding and we surmise that after same with men and women. All physically shift which he is working.

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covered is Dr. Williams' Pink We are biassed, of course, and liable Every pill makes new, rich, red blood,

What these pills have done for Miss will be mailed at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50:

tures for the year ending October 31st, 1903, show a surplus of \$13,257.88.

EXTENSION MINES

BY A BUSINESS MAN

Meeting of Miners Was Willing to Sign.

A. H. Gardom, of Ganges Harbor, Salt attempts to bring about a settleme the trouble between the miners at Lady smith and James Dunsmuir, the pre-

Seventy-five cents per ton for digging coal-\$3.00 per yard with coal and 75 cents per ton for 12 feet wide, or \$6.50 per yard

per lineal yard over the first foot. One dollar for stringers. One dollar for cogs.

Pushers and drivers and timber men to remain on same wages as now paid.

No man working place at one time, then only the ers shall be governed by the following

amine place held in dispute and report to All miners, without exception, to be re-

Instated. This agreement to be signed by employer in Ontario among a certain class of politicians unless Mr. Gamey returns and tonic to give you new blood, and the scatters the Grit hordes who would drag very best tonic medical science has disparties for two years from date of sign-

THE HUFF CASE,

Judge Harrison Hears Evidence at Nanaimo-Situation at Ladysmith and Cumberland.

Nanaimo, April 22 .- At the Huff trial this morning Judge Harrison told the court stenographer to take every word uttered by witnesses, saying it was possible more be liable to forfeit one-twentieth of the Mr. Seymour, the court stenographer, was wise, payment for a part of a year's serexamined this morning. The case is proeeding this afternoon.

Federation of Miners at Cumberland last duty on account of illness, or for any Watson, justices of the peace. Mr. Brandt, receration of situers at combettant last duty on account of liness, or for any watson, justices of the property of the policy of the board as in-Cumberland, and Cumberland miners say not exceed ten days in any term. they have not been asked to strike by the 7. If the period of a teacher's absence Ladysmith men. All the men are at work at on account of illness exceeds ten days, with his fists, knocking him down and

SHOT TWO MEN

rest a Former City Treasurer.

head of the Keefe commercial house and ceive. merly city treasurer, has shot and killed Thomas King and Paliceman Baxter. A sheriff's posse is in pursuit of Keefe. The shooting grew out of an attempt to war.

being violently expelled.

"POOR DIGESTION, LANGUID' AND TIRED."

[An Interesting Letter Concerning Pe-ru-na.]



Miss Della Janveau, Globe Hotel, Ottawa, Ont., is from one of the oldest and best known French Canadian families in Canada. In a recent letter to The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, she says:

"Last spring my blood seemed clogged up, my digestion poor, my head ached and I felt languid and tired all the time. My physician prescribed for me, but a friend advised me to try Peruna. I tried it and am pleased to state that I found it a wonderful cleanser and purifier of the system. In three weeks I was like a new woman, my appetite had increased, I felt buoyant, light and happy and without an ache or pain. Peruna is a reliable family medicine.'

RICHES OF KOOTENAY.

Chris. Foley Thinks the Resources of That

Country Should be Carefully

Chris. Foley, who was a member of the

conciliation committee of the Provincial

impressed with the riches of the southeast

ern portion of the province. He believes it

cannot be excelled in any part of the

mer borings will be made for oil, he says,

near Fernie. There is every indication

that petroleum is to be found. Hitherto it

has been thought that the oil regions were

sence within the coal lands now being

worked by the former company. With the

object in view of testing its presence bor-

ings are therefore to be made this summer.

A visit to that country has satisfied My

rovince's resources. There are immense

riches there which it is the duty of every

government to protect to the fullest ex-

tent. He is of the opinion that govern-

ments in the past have erred through ignor-

ance of the riches more than through wilful

peace at Fernie, has become convinced that

tory way of dealing with such matters.

compulsory arbitration is the only satisfac

Governments, he thinks, will have to pro-

Adia Brittain, of Sekitan, O., writes: | If you do not derive prompt and satis-"After using your wonderful Peruna factory results from the use of Peruna, three months I have had great relief. I had continued heaviness in my stamped."

I had continued heaviness in my stamped. had continual heaviness in my stomach, be pleased to give you his valuable adwas bilious, and had fainting spells, but vice gratis. they all have left me since using Peruna." Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O. -Adia Brittain.

REGULATIONS AS TO TEACHERS' SALARIES

Something of Interest to the Local Pedagogues and Taxpayers in Mining Association, which reached such a General. happy conclusion in settling the Crow's Nest Coal Co.'s strike, has become deeply

The by-laws of the Victoria School Board, approved by the Council of Public province in point of resources. This sum-Instruction February 3rd, 1903, have Twenty-seven foot wide stalls be paid just been published in booklet form. The majority of the regulations have all been published before, but the following with Sixteen foot wide stalls, \$1.25 per foot regard to teachers' salaries, designated of the Crow's Nest Co.'s grant. Now, confined to the government reserve south section 6, is new, and will be of general however, the indications point to its pre-

interest: 1. The salary of the principal of the High school shall not be less than \$1,500. All workmen finishing places be started and the annual salaries of regular High in new places in the order in which they school assistants shall be not less than Foley that the greatest care should be \$900 and not more than \$1,200. taken that there be no sacrifice of the

alaries of graded school teach-

dishonesty. He, however, feels that the (b.) Not more than one-half the salaries legislature and the government should shall exceed \$600. move with the greatest care so as to avoid Not more than one-third the salaries despoiling the province. Mr. Foley, after the labor in arranging a

shall exceed \$700. Not more than one-fifth the salaries shall exceed \$800.

Not more than one-eighth the salaries shall exceed \$900. And not more than one-tenth the salaries shall exceed \$1,000.

vide the compulsory methods. The trouble which the conciliation committee met after 3. During each mid-summer vacation, the terms of settlement had all been reachot later than August first, the salaries of teachers then on the staff shall be letermined for the ensuing year.

4. Beginning with the school year 1903-4 the salaries of all teachers shall e paid in ten equal monthly instalnts on the last day of each month from September to June inclusive. 5. A teacher who resigns at any time

except at the end of a school term shall amount of his or her yearly salary; othervice shall be like part of a year's salary.

6. No deduction shall be made from the Four new members joined the Western salarry of any teacher for absence from few days ago before Messrs. Haslam and

Union mines. Another meeting of miners but does not exceed three months, the giving him two black eyes, finishing with salary accruing during such extended absence shall be subject to a deduction of witness proved that Brandt had given no the amount necessary to pay the substiute serving therein; and the balance Trouble Arose Out of an Attempt to Artheneof shall be payable at the discretion the board to the teacher so absent. The board shall in all cases determine Rawlins, Wyo., April 21 - F. W. Keefe, the sum which the substitute shall re-

GET OLD PLACES.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.-An order arrest Keefe for disorderly conduct while has been issued by the Lehigh Coal & intoxicated. King was a lieutenant in Navigation Company, which operate sey-Torrey's Rough Riders during the Spanish eral collieries in the Panther Creek Valley, reinstating all of its old employe who have been idle since the strike Lava expands in passing from a liquid About 200 men and boys, whose posito a solid state, the gas in the liquid mass tions and been filled, will find work in and about the mines.

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ALBERNI NOTES.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) provocation, and had acted entirely on the defensive. The young man was admonished by the bench and fined \$20 and costs, plus a deposit of \$5 towards the doctor's bill, with the option of 2 months in jail. The fine was paid.

The trial of Mr. Huff, charged with per jury, is fixed for Tuesday, the 21st, before Judge Harrison at Nanaimo. It is rumored that 20 witnesses will be called.

Mr. Guillod is lying dangerously ill at Port Renfrew, where he went recently in the course of his duties as Indian agent.

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The railway company having entered point to enable him to inspect them." Smith Curtis said he was advised to the right of the people were therefore

contrary in respect to question 3. Cancellation of Crown Grants.

Premier Prior, in moving the second reading of the bal intituled "An Act to ratify an order-in-council approved on the 18th day of March, 1902, rescinding certain provisions of an order-in-council approved on the 4th day of September, legislature. The government, he felt, was perfectly justifiable in their course. He was not a lawyer, but he would explain as clearly as possible the circumtances. Going back to 1890 he recalled the setting aside of this reserve in South east Kootenay. The proclamation desiring this land does not state why it was the Premier. reserved. It was, he understood, done so for the purposes of railway construction. Next came the order-in-council of were to build under an arrangement that the 4th of September, 1901, granting this if the Columbia & Western built also led to an expose of this matter. tract and another of about the same size that Mackenzie & Mann should only be to the Columbia & Western railway. On entitled to the cash subsidy and not the Chief Commissioner last session, he one week before this order-in-council.

He outlined the sections of the railway specified in the Columbia Western and Subsidy Acts. These provided for 221 miles of railway, 131 of which had been constructed. He explained that lands sufficient for the deficiencies in subsidies unenviable position in which the They, however, rather acres contiguous to the railway proposed to give two blocks of about 600,000 than see sacrifice made of the resources f the country preferred to vote with the Shaughnessy, representing the Columbia & Western or C. P. R., by which the line to be built by Mackenzie & Mann.

Crown grants were prepared to give two blocks of land. These were never given. The railway had no right to them, and they were not given. It was a blunder of the government of that time to give these instead of the 900,000 acres, and he was glad it was not taken. He was informed that these crown grants, though signed and sealed, were

never delivered. Attention was called by Mr. McPhillips to the fact that the preamble stated that it had been executed.

Premier Prior said this was a mishad not been given. H. D. Helmcken take. He was striking this out, it had explained that the solicitor in whose hands the matter had been was prevent-for the rescinding of that order. He did not wish to do an injustice to the C. The necessary leave to introduce the P. R. or the Columbia & Western. They

He thought there should be no division. There was another question-had swered Premier Prior. any other grant been made of these

to lift it ?" asked Mr. McBride.

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ier Prior-"No." In explanation, the Premier said that there were two blocks from the one under reserve. No grants had been made. In the other section grants had been made.

There was a question, continued Mr. ose any condition before deliver- McBride, whether the legislature was doing a thing which was contrary to that recognized in all civilized legislation in repudiating this action. He thought the cancelling order was a wise one. He thought there should be no division.

John Oliver thought the Premier had exercised a good deal of ingenuity in the matter. The action of the government specified by any order-in-council? in using two blocks in Southeast Koot-Mr. Wells replied: "These are enay some two or three hundred miles distant from the railway to make up the Tatlow asked the Chief Com- sections of the Columbia & Western was of Lands and Works: 1. one requiring explanation. These lands were of immense value.

who is the government agent or con- September, 1901. He did not know that designate a "clear steal" of 900,000 acres in the wording of the bill was called to of which he was the leader had been were two blocks of lands. The one was complaints of herse or cattle stealing in the locality named? 4. What steps, if tered suit against thirteen persons who to sit in his place and hear this was

way company was not entitled to these lands. But if that was true what could be said of the members of the government was to prosper, and if the opprobious name which the province had gained there to conserve the rights of the countries of the into a conspiracy with these men against without the pale in seeking redress.

The railway company never gave up its right to build sections 5 and 6 of this railway. The statement of the Premier was not a correct one. He said it was verbal agreement, but he (John Oliver) said these was no agreement. There was not a scratch of the pen to bear this out, and there were ample documents to disprove it. He wondered at the Premier making such an absurd statement in respect to it. Premier Prior said he had stated that

olution on the order paper relating to Mr. Oliver claimed the same rights as been obtained.

There were documents which went agreement.

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the Crown grants were "executed."

Premier Prior explained this was a

"Will you add the word 'but never devered?" asked Mr. Curtis.
"Certainly," returned the Premier.

been delivered. "It is not true," said Hon. Mr. Wells. Continuing, Mr. Curtis said he sympathized with the Premier, as he believed ne was perhaps unaware of the circum stances when he took the course he did. He was perhaps misled in this matter. distant from the railway to make up the deficiency for the subsidy for the first of these associates. In not so repudiative had passed to the company the

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He mentioned this incident in connection with the Attorney-General be-cause that gentleman saw fit to allow the firm he was a member of to take re-tainers in matters where the government was connected.

In citing some of these, he alluded to a case involving mineral lands in Ross-land during the time of the late Duasmuir government. Another instance was afforded in the case of an application by the city of Nelson for water power at Bennington Falls. The application was opposed by the firm of which the Attorney-General was a member. Not until after two years' time had the city this was before his time, and he did not eve knowledge of it. The member from been able to get this, and then only Delta was out of order as he had a rewhile the Attorney-General was on mission to Ottawa. Had he not been on that mission probably it would not have

Why did not this bill come in last year The only explanation was that if that right against this. Mackenzie & Mann had been done the legislature would have which would have

the 18th of March, 1902, another order- land. This clearly proved that there was showed that that gentleman had stated in-council was passed cancelling this. He | no giving up of the rights of the Colum- | that no agreement had been arrived at had no knowledge of any of these except bia & Western to build this line. Then the last one, having joined the governMr. Carter Cotton, who was Minister C. P. R. Yet these two blocks of land on the 11th of March, 1902, of Finance, had stated there was no such had then been set apart for the com-

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"I only saw your name in the Gazette, and asked the question," said the Premier.

"I am obliged to you for asking it," said Mr. Curtis. The government had a scinded by order-in-council in March. right to recognize those who had staked Under the Subsidy Act it was not made

This bill was in line with his views. of developing their resources. They had.

"Hear, hear," said the Premier. tunity now to explain that bill in any other way. The railway company could have gone in and selected every acre of coal and oil lands in these areas.

Continuing, Mr. Curtis said he was guilty of any dishonesty in the matter. On the 18th of March the government mier was placed. "Sorry am I that a man of such good intentions should be the C. P. R. intended to accept those and oil lands in these areas.

If the Premier wanted to be so fair associated with men like these who have been guilty of such nefarious conduct.

In accepting the proposition made to them the railroad comwhat if the C. P. R. would take an pany was forfeiting 300,000 acres of land.

First Reading.

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should have been expected. He referred to answers given by the Chief Commission, in which evasive replies were given. Smith Curtis said he could not understand the Chief Commissioner had sked for a petition of grant of the Columbia & Western Rail
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such was the case," replied Hon, Mr. On the eighteenth day of Ma. h. 1902, respecting on the countries of the countries Smith Curtis said he could not under-stand a more humiliating position for a

Before he voted on such an important matter he would like to know all the office.

He called attention to the wording of preamble to the bill which stated that the know whether the C. P. R. officials were

ever handed these? "These grant's never were in the hands

mistake, he was taking it out and sub-stituting "prepared." of any official of the C. P. R. or out of my hands," said Hon. Mr. Wells. 'Well then." continued Mr McPhil lips, "I am to understand that from 3rd October, 1901, up to and at the present Mr. Curtis said he was informed by a time these were never out of the gov-Vancouver paper that the papers had ernment offices." This being so he felt freer to vote on this matter if the

Crown grants had been executed. "Prepared." said Hon Mr. Wells. "Well I have seen these myself, and they have the signature of the Lieut. Governor and the great seal of the prov ince," added Mr. McPhillips. If these The Premier should, however, have ask-ed the leave of the House as soon as he were never executed and the title had of these associates. In not so repudiating any part in the transaction the Premier must take his responsibility.

what he government agent or constable at Kamloops charged with seeing that said provisions are observed? 3. He would state in this House what that she government had this year any complaints of horse or cattle stealing in the locks to the railway company had entirely this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought this government in the wording of the was brought the was of lands.

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important bill.

Premier Prior called attention to the in a repudiation bill to rescind an act | Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact

had seen the crown grants. They were any who might feel that they had a just what a lawyer's view of the matter was, signed by the Lieut.-Governor, had the great seal attached, were signed by Mr. "But not by me," said Hon, Mr. Wells. ticn.

"Well, I saw no place for your signa-cure. Mr. Prentice's signature was in the place yours would have been," said
Mr. McPhillips. The grants seemed complete for delivery, whether such a course was taken or not. The Chief Commissioner had said he was assured hat these crown grants never left his

Hon. Mr. Wells, explaining, said: "These never left my possession from the time they were prepared until the order-in-council annulling them was Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact

hat these questions were asked formally to-day in the House and the Chief lly to-day in the House and the Unier commissioner refused to answer them.
"I had good reasons for that," answered Hon. Mr. Wells.

The committee on private bills reported "Mr. Curris," on Telephone Company Act, 1891."

The committee on private bills reported discussed if yet."

"Well," continued Mr. Curris, "but if the committee on private bills reported to the committee on t

erown grants were taken to Montreal,"

was apparently for the purpose of making delivery. The C. P. R. would, and signed and when they had gone to the

believed the government had legally executed and delivered such documents he would vote against this bill. In voting for this bill he wanted it made clear that he understood that the government had not "duly executed" and delivered these crown grants.

Hon. W. C. Wells said he felt called upon to give an explanation of the cir-cumstances connected with this matter as a member of the government which had taken the action which was remuch to do with the passage on March 18th, one day before the return was made, of the rescinding order-in-council. But a bill No. 87 was brought in by which that railroad company could lave gone in and selected these very coal and oil lands. That bill had it passed would have granted the railroad company exactly the same grants as was supposed and offered the same grants as was supposed by it. claims in these tracts. He had en- clear what the government's powers This bill was in line with his views. He hoped it would carry. He hoped it would go through its third reading to-day. the country. They were therefore not

crown grants were prepared before the ly.

government knew whether the proposition which was made to the railway com-

Referring to his answers given last had admitted that any title had ever passed to the railway company. He Referring to his answers given last session as to what amounts had been wanted the country safeguarded, and in consequence was moving for the incorposing into the minds of the members poration of the bill the statement that speaker ruled the amendment out of order, following a decision of Mr. Speaker Booth on 23rd August, 1900. asking them, seen how advantage would these grants should be considered as e taken of answers which he might give, never

so that in consequence he had carefully guarded his answers. ommissioner had covered the informa- Mr. McPhillips. He wanted the ns were prepared in order to get a reply in relation to rumors which were

Mr. Curtis. cancelled, he was right in answering that it from the C. P. R. simply for five memthere were no crown grants issued. "Then why was this bill introduced?" other corporation. asked Mr. Curtis.

Mr. Curtis asked who was the legal mour's amendment.

gentleman whose advice he had taken.
Also he would like to know if the Attorney-General's opinion was sought in this? that these lands were to be recognized as first and third sections of their railway. C. A. Semlin wanted to know what vested in the Crown. were the concessions which the C. P. R. the Chief Commissioner he went to Mon-

He thought there was evidence in this different to this one. The act of repudia- grant it to any one else. The lands were fact that the words "not handed over appeared in the bill.

"Those words have no force to a lawyer," replied Mr. McPhillips.

Proceeding, Mr. McPhillips said he Proceeding, Mr. McPhillips said he grieved. But this shut out the courts to

Just as the division bell rang Hon. too late, to offer his promised explana-

The bill passed its second reading with-The bill passed its second reading without a dissenting voice. Upon a demand for pages it was found that all present for names it was found that all present take precedence over those of the organized gang now prospecting there. Messrs. Eberts, Rogers, Martin, Gifford,

Upon the proposal to have the bill read a third time Mr. Gilmour objected, asking that it stand over until next sitting.

Smith Curtis agreed with the position which the Premier now apparently took. He thought that the rights of men who

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Prayers were read by Rev. R. B. carry it out in the Bulkley valley and on Blyth.

A petition presented by Mr. Munro

"So they were," answered Mr. Wells.

"Well," continued Mr. McPhillips, "the legislature should know that. If the Chief Commissioner took them there it is the continued took them there it is the legislature should take occasion to make the continued makes of the day were call-conterning with legal advisers that such could be done, the government will support it, will they not?"

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He referred to the late statesman's conHon. Mr. Prentice said that the ing delivery. The C. P. R. would, and he believed were, making use of this in urging that the title passed to the company." When these papers were duly signed and when they had gone to the signed and when they had gone to the city of Montreal he thought the House cught to know of all the circumstances.

Rather than for the sake of political exigencies, violate a solemn agreement, he would forfeit his political life. If he He became a Liberal by study, and was pers to the commission as promised. Such ever abreast of the times. His administration, which passed through six gen-

> Mowat. He moved as follows: "That the members of the legislative ssembly have learned with deep regret of the death of Sir Oliver Mowat, K. C. M. G., late Lieut.-Governor of the province of Ontario, former Minister of Justice of Canada, many years Premier of Ontario, and a distinguished Canadian of Mr. Hawthow

and jurist. "And it is hereby further resolved, that lands now available in this province the members of this legislature express the members of this legislature express were found to be under the control of their high appreciation of the notation and lasting services rendered to Canada by ment as a reserve. It was difficult to get the deceased, and their sincere desire to the deceased, and their sincere desire to the deceased. the deceased, and their sincere desire to tender to the members of his family conditions in England. The policy of the their deepest sympathy in the bereave

ment thus fallen upon them." said he could add little to what had all the could add little to what had all the could add little to what had all the could have a little to the members of the House. Sir Oliver many men who had staked properties were not bona fide prospectors, but many greater lawyer. His reputation would of them were born fide prospectors. He go down to history in this respect. The was not in favor of working an injustice training which Sir Oliver got in the of- to these men.

The House then went into committee, Mr. Symlin asked that the orders-in pany was agreeable to the company or of the whole, with Thos. Gifford in the council be inserted in the preamble. It "Well, I can't say how that was, but chair, to consider the bill infituled "An Act to ratify an order-in-council approved

company had asked for a petition of right. The government had refused to give this. They refused to give the company any semblance of a claim. He could see no attempt at fraud as charged

having existed. H. D. Helmeken wanted to know who suarded his answers.

Smith Curtis explained that the Chief bill. He pointed out the same danger as tion up which had now come forth. The of the Attorney-General on this subject. H Gilmour, in introducing an amend sions of an order in council approved on nent in the shape of the following addicurrent that these lands had been given to the C. P. R. in referred to, save and except as to the "The answers were all right," said timber thereon, shall not be sold, leased to the brai: "The lands herein referred to, save and except as to the
timber thereon, shall not be sold, leased
for otherwise elicited." timber thereon, shall not be sold, leased or otherwise alienated, except by an act of the legislature of British Calumbia ber, A.D. 1901, an order in council was "I admit they are very skillful," said of the legislature of British Columbia," said that he objected to the chance being afforded for some other corporation. In further explanation Hon. Mr. Wells ing afforded for some other corporation said that the crown grants having been cancelled, he was right in answering that it from the C. P. R. simply for five memi- (hereinafter called "deficiency blocks")

> J. H. Hawthornth waite was glad that line of railway as land to be granted as Socialist principles were spreading, and aid in respect of the construction of the

J. Oliver thought there should be no company of said deficiency blocks, dewere asked to give in return for these cown grants, which it was admitted by said that he was informed that there 1, Kootenay district, were signed and

Premier Prior explained that there the crown grants were not lands within

but he judge that these lands were open Gore, and were signed by Hon. Mr. Pren- Mr. Prentice showed signs of rising, all Mr. Oliver said that therefore he expected that the Premier would see that the men who honestly went in and pros-

Hon. Mr. Prentice objected to the introduction of this matter as out of order. Smith Curtis agreed with the position John Oliver called attention to the fact that this was not what the Chief Combination of the fact that this was not what the Chief Combination of the fact of the House then adjourned until 2 that it stand over until next stand. The House then adjourned until 2 that the rights of men who had staked claims there years ago should be reconsidered. If the government was about to pursue this policy with respect to the coal lands, he expected them to

> If the Premier held this opinion he asfrom Jos. H. Collinson and others, ask- sumed that that was the construction to ing for amendments to the "Steam Boilers Inspection Act," was laid on the Mr. Curtis.

The Late Sir O. Mowat.

Before the orders of the day were call-

Hon. Mr. Prentice said that the

Premier Prior said that all had been eral elections, had had no scandal of any done to produce these documents. He had only received a letter two days ago pleasure in adding his testimony to the ability of the public services of Sir Oliver structed the departments to give all the information possible.

"I have a copy of a letter which has been suppressed," said Mr. Oliver, Premier Prior explained that he had given orders to have all papers produced relating to this matter. Could he do

The discussion was ruled out of or Mr. Hawthornthwaite, in supporting Mr. Gilmour's amendment, said he members of this legislature express were found to be under the control of

of giving to corporations. He was op-R. McBride, in seconding the motion, said he could add little to what had al-

fice of that great man, Sir John Mac- Hon, Mr. McInnes explained that other fice of that great man, Sir John Mac-donald, did much to prepare him for the duties he performed. During the 29 years that Sir Oliver Mowat was Pre-mier of Ontario he led a strong govern-should be left open for any difficulty.

of order would be wise to do so, he thought.

powers of the government in dealing with

The report was adopted and .
The bill then passed its third reading amid applause.
As amended it is as follows: An act to ratify an order in counc pproved on the eighteenth day of March, 1902, rescinding certain provi-

the fourth day of September, 1901, respecting the land grant of the Columbia & Western Railway Company, bers of the Ministry to pass it to some Western Railway Company, to make up Premier Prior objected to Mr. Gil- deficiencies in the alternate blocks of land selected by the company along their

And whereas crown grants to said the Chief Commissioner he went to Montreel by the Chief Commissioner he went to Montreel to carry out?

Hon. Mr. Prentice offered an explanation of that, which was promised later. grant.

Railway Subsidy Act, 1896; an order in council And whereas by an order in council approved by His Honor the Lieut.-Governor on the eighteenth day of March,
A.D. 1902, the said order in council of

Correspondence Wanted.

was rescinded in so far as, but no further troduced the following resolution: than it related to said deficiency blocks: and confirm the said order in council of

1. The said order in council of the eighteenth day of March, A.D. 1902, is hereby ratified and confirmed.

ficiency blocks are hereby cancelled. 3. It is hereby declared and enacted to be done. that the said crown grants of said decompany any right or title to the lands from the contingency fund. There embraced in said blocks, and said lands would then only require to be \$2,000 are hereby declared never to have passed | contributed by New Westmins from the crown by virtue of said crown

Committee's Report.

The railway committee reported on the ing bills: "An Act to Incorporate the Adams River Railway Company," "An Act to Incorporate the Kootenay-Cariboo & Pacific Railway Company, and "An Act to amend the Pacific Northern & Omineca Railway Act, 1900." The reports were received.

First Reading.

R. Green introduced a bill to incorporate the Kootenay Development & Tramway Company, which was read a first time and referred to the private bills committee.

Assessment Act. The House then went into committee of the whole on the bill to amend the

The committee rose and asked leave to sit again.
Settlers' Rights.

By message from the Lieut.-Governor fituled "An Act to Secure to Certain Pioneer Settlers Within the Esquimal & Nanaimo Railway Land Belt Their Under-surface Rights." The bill was taken into committee and passed its first realing.

Second Readings.

The Attorney-General in moving the second reading of "An Act to amend the Benevolent Societies Act," said that ests of the country that such a system the object was to provide for incorporation of such a body as a chamber of commerce. The question of providing it was a weakness on the part of the also for incorporation of tourist associations was being considered, and he would probably introduce an amendment later to give this effect.

Mr. McPhillips called attention to the fact that care should be taken to guard the revenues of the province by providing that no commercial organization for its object the getting of gain should be open under this.

The Attorney-General said the act now provided against this.

This massad. The Attorney General also moved the second reading of "An Act to amend the Wellington Receivership Act, 1901." This was done to extend the time of the original act so that the business

might be wound up. The second reading passed.

Medical Act Amendment. The House went into committee with

An amendment was introduced by Mr. Hayward providing that the Medical mell should consider a charge upon the order of two justices of the peace. Mr. Garden, in amendment to the

Another amendment providing for the a gold con depositing of the minutes of the Medical

citting of the committee

synted to the next day.

Premier Prior said that was a mat- office. for the government to decide.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Nothing outside of the ordinary rontine of the House was enacted in the legislature vesterday afternoon, with quire \$3,500 yearly to enable such an officer to fill the duties without holding on the bill introduced by the Provincial any other connection. in the E. & N. railway belt, and a discommissioner of Atlin being allowed to cotain his name with a mercantile firm. On the former subject Mr. McPhillips contended that the bill amounted to nothing, and was simply introduced in order that the Provincial Secretary might carry out ante-election promises. The bill however, passed its second reading.

Prayers were read by Rev R. B. very R McBride asked the Premier if the Lieut.-Governor would come down that

afternoon to assent to the bill passed the Premier Prior repiled: "I am not aware that His Honor intends coming down this afternoon."

The petition from Jos. H. Collinson and others, asking for amendments to the "Steam Boilers Inspection Act," was received.

Committee's Report.

H. D. Helmcken presented the report of the standing committee on private tacking Mr. Fraser. He found fault bills recommending that inasmuch as publication was insufficient that leave should not be given for the introduction of the bill providing for the incorpor-ation of the Independent Telephone

The report was received. First Reading.

The following bills were introduced read a first time, and ordered to be read

By the Attorney-General, a bill in-

By Smith Curtis, a hill intituled "An Act respecting Railway and Steamship

Correspondence Wanted. the fourth day of September, A.D. 1901, J. Oliver, seconded by T. Gifford, in-And whereas it is expedient to ratify return of copies of all correspondence an order of the House be granted for a the eighteenth day of March, A.D. 1902: between the government and any other the eighteenth day of March, A.D. 1902: person or persons in respect to the combetween the government and any other Therefore, His Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the legislative assembly of the province of British Co-hard & Pike's contract to South West-hard & Pike's contract to South & Pike's contract & Pike's contra minster, since July 1st, 1902."

Mr. McBride asked if it was the intention of the government to construct this road He said this matter had 2. The said crown grants of said de been delayed and the people of Westminster wanted to know if it was going

Hon. Mr. Wells explained that \$4 000 ficiency blocks did not convey to the said | would be contributed to its construction Mr. McBride was gratified to know the government was going to act in the

The resolution carried.

Applicants For Licenses Mr. Oliver moved, seconded by Mr. Gifford: "That an order of the House be granted for a return showing the names, residences and occupations of all applicants for coal and oil licenses in block 4,593 and block 4,594, Southeast Kootenay, respectively with the date of the applications, the num-

ber of acres, and the locality of the land applied for ' The Chief Commissioner said he would comply with this as far as pos-

The resolution carried. Atlin Gold Commissioner. Mr. McBride moved: "That an order of the House be granted for a return

of all letters passing between the gold commissioner, Atlin, and the govern-ment, or any members thereof, relating to the engagement of the said gold perations in that district, and including, also, any order or orders in council re-In doing so Mr. McBride said that he

nderstood that the person occupying the position of gold commissioner for over a merchant. This man was interested ests of the country that such a system should continue. He continued to do so by order-in-council. He thought that government to pass such an order-in-council. He did not know the position of the government which led to this order-in-council allowing Mr. Fraser to continue his own business. It might have been that the government needed the assistance of the member for Cas-

siar at that time. Premier Prior defended the order-inancil allowing of Mr. Fraser to continne his connection with the firm. The country had lost nothing by this. His name was allowed to be used with the

firm, but he was not allowed to take any part in the duties of that business. J. Stables said that not a miner had made a complaint to him in connection with Mr. Fraser continuing in the business. Some merchants objected. He wrote to the government advising that the gold commissioner should separate his name from the firm with which it W. Smith in the chair, to consider was identified. Mr. McBride had boastthe bill intituled "An Act to amend the ed that he had got rid of Mr. Graham, and that he' would not be satisfied until he got Mr. Fraser out of office

Smith Curtis said that Mr. Fraser, he understood, was financially as well as in name connected with the firm. If it was allowable in Atlin it should also be allowable in other places. The salary to amendment, proposed that this be possible upon the order of a County court or Supreme court judge. The amending of Mr. Garden was lost and the inent of Mr. Garden was lost and the tionary power was left in the hands of the county of the cou a gold commissioner. It was, therefore, unwise that he should be connected with Premier Prior answered to all the q Before adjourning, Mr. McBride ask a mercantile firm or give up the position ed if it was the intention to have the he held. A man doing mercantile busibill passed earlier in the afternoon as- ness could not help but he influenced

The House adjourned until 2 o'clock Fraser. He had protested against the against his own interests. The salary he against his own interests. The salary he tions of the province?

The Finance Minister said: "The mation of the bill.

Secretary dealing with settlers' rights bers from the district had advised hav-Premier Prior said that both memcussion of the advisability of the gold ing Mr. Fraser forced to remove his wrote calling attention to the fact that t would be a hardship for him to have sever his connection with the firm as his salary was not sufficient to recom

A. E. McPhillips thought after the inthe revelations made there that it was years 1898, 1900 and 1903, as called for unwise of the government to take this departure in that district. He ught it should be righted.

Hugh Gilmour hoped the governm ould take advice in this matter. He recited that Mr. McBride had, while a nember of the government, allowed a registrar in Vancouver to sit as mayor of that city. He was glad to see the leader of the opposition changing his

Mr. McBrue, replying that a subject of such important parallel in the cases as alluded to by Mr. Gilmour. The position of registrar Smith in the chair. After the introduction of registrar Smith in the chair. After the introduction of registrar smith in the chair. was one coming under the Attorney-General's department. He was not atment had introduced.

The resolution carried. Questions and Answers.

Capt. Tatlow asked the Premier the following questions: 1. Has the report n the expenditures on each department of the civil service, referred to in the address to the electors of West Yale, been completed yet? 2. Will it be sub-

scope of the Columbia & Western tituled "An Act to amend the Bills of The report is not yet complete. 2. This the importance of the wealth of the part is a matter for consideration of the gov-

Mr. Curtis asked the Chief Commisioner of Lands and Works the following questions: 1. Have the blocks of land arported to be crown-granted in aid of the British Columbia Southern railway ever been surveyed? 2. If not, why were they not surveyed before grant thereof was made? 3. When a preemptor or purchaser near or upon the line between one of the crown-granted blocks and the adjacent crown lands has the land he applies for surveyed, how is the government going to whether the land, or any of it, is within the crown-granted block or not? further surveys, are needed to decide the boundary line of the crown-granted block, is the expense to be put upon the applicant, or will it be borne by the gov-

Hon. Mr Wells replied as follows: "1. Blocks 4,588, 4,592 and 4,595 have pletely surveyed, and blocks 4,589, 4,590, 4,591 and 4,596 have been artially surveyed, but sufficiently to enable crown grants to be issued. 2. Suficient surveys were made to enable third reading. crown grants to be issued. 3. By the inrmation contained in the plan and field notes of the surveys. 4. The cost of sureying the boundary lines of the blocks has to be borne by the railway com-

Mr. Curtis asked the Minister of Finance the following questions: 1. Are th lands granted to and in aid of the British Columbia Southern Ra'lway Company assessed and taxed by the province? 2. If not, why not? 3. How many acres are thus escaping taxation? 4. At what prices are the pany holding such lands for sale? 5. Does the government consider such prices reasonable? 6. Has it agreed to such

Hop. Mr. Prentice replied as follows: 1. No. 2. The lands are exempt from avation under the 'Railway Aid Act. 1890,' chap. 40, section 11. 3. No lands escaping taxation. 4. By order-in-coun-cil of 29th November, 1899, it was proommissioner in mercantile and mining vided that the company should offer these lands for sale on government erms, and unsold lands are now being offered at government prices and terms

5. Yes. 6. Yes." Mr. Gilmour asked the Provincial Secretary: 1. What members of the government were present at the execu meeting held on August 10th, 1901, when the recommendation to the Lieutenant-Covernor was nassed authorising the granting to the Columbia & Western Ra'lway Company blocks 4,593 and 4,594 in Southeast Kootenay district? 2. What members of the government were present at the executive meeting on 18th day of March, 1902, rescinding certain provisions of an order-in-coun on August 10th, 1901, and ap-

railway companies therein mentioned, and, if so, when and with what companies? 2. Do these agreements contain any additional provisions to those required by the said act, and, if so, what are these additional provisions? 3. Have these companies, or either of them, begun the companies, or either of them, begun the had decided to do justice fo these men. The inferred that the government in the surface rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre for third-class land as against \$5.50 per acre paid by the pre-emptor for first-class land. In taxes, the land tax to the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a little over one can the pre-emptor on his 320 acres of first-class land is \$3.60, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more for the surface rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more for the surface rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more for the surface rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more for the surface rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more for the surface rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more face rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more face rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more face rights, or a total of \$18.75 per acre more face rights, or a total of \$18.75 per a ernment to give either of these com-panies any additional aid, and, if so, in

ter is still under consideration."

Mr. McBride asked the government: What action is intended to be taken in What action is intended to be taken in regard to the municipality of Dewdney effect. In the act of 1883 provision was addition to his other burdens. Since Joe of the adjustment of its present fluor. and the adjustment of its present finan-

Hon. Mr. Prentice replied: "The matter is still under consideration."
"Well," said Mr. McBride, "I am just as wise as when I started." (Laughter.) Returns Presented.

Hon Mr Prentice presented a return A. E. McPhillips thought after the in-estigation into Mr. Graham's case and Victoria and New Westminster for the some days ago.

Private Bills.

amend the 'Vernon & Nelson Telephone | had come to the conclusion after the de Company Act, 1891," outlined the fea- bate of last session that compensation tures proposed which included the con- should be afforded these settlers. If the Island. The proposal was to purchase in it. If would have formed an important

tion of a few small amendments the committee rose and reported it complete

The bill passed its second reading with amendment's The second reading of the bill intituled to-day. 'An Act to amend the Pacific Northern

& Omineca Railway Act, 1900," on motion of Price Ellison, passed, and the House went into committee on it. The bill passed committee with very nam's Painless Corn and Wart Ex slight amendments. The committee rose and reported the tractor. It is reliable and acts quickly.

bill complete with amendments.

of the country which it was proposed to

open by this.

The bill was committed, with Mr Mounce in the chair. The committee rose, reported the bill

complete without amendment and the report was adopted.

The bill intituled "An Act to incorporate the Adams River Railway Compa the Times. was read a second time and considered

committee, with Mr. Munro in the The bill was reported complete with out amendment and adopted. Department of Mines Act.

The bill intituled "An Act to amen the Department of Mines Act. 1899. was adopted, and the bill put down for its third reading at the next sitting. Lakes and Water Courses.

The House went into committee, with E. C. Smith in the chair, on the bill in tituled "An Act to prevent the obstruc-tion of Lakes and Water Courses." The committee rose, reported the bill complete without amendment. The reort was adopted and the bill passed it

Amendments. The bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Benevolent Societies Act' mmitted, with Mr. Hawthornthwaite n the chair. It was amended at the suggestion of the Attorney-General by adding Tourists' Associations to the organizations coming under its provision, in addition to Chamber of Commerce, Mining Institutes and Associations.

adopted. Wellington Receivership Act. The bill intituled "An Act to amend the 'Wellington Receivership Act, 1901,'" was committed, with Mr.

The committee rose, reported the bil

complete with amendment and the report

Helmcken in the chair. The committee rose, reported the bill without amendment. The reort was adopted and the bill passed its

Settlers' Rights. Land Belt their undersurface rights," classified as third-class under the Land said that almost every year since 1881 Act. The former is given certain rethis had been before the House. This stricted rights in a tract of land coverwas the first occasion upon which any ing about fifty acres, which in the madefinite action was taken. The Dominion jority of cases is of a character that arliament had been approached also in would be classified as third-class under the matter, and at his suggestion a com- the Land Act. ission had been appointed to look into it. The result of that commission's report was that the matter was returned class. Each to obtain a crown grant is to the provincial government as the party required to make certain outlay upon his isions by committees, yet it was be- per acre to obtain this crown grant for lieved redress shouldibe given them, He cutlined the history of the trouble. \$3.50 per acre, and when he has obtain-

The original settlers claimed that the ed it he is absolute owner. With the were never passed over to the Dominion acre to obtain crown grant of his third-class land is about \$11.75 per acre, if here so of the government were present at provision was made for bona fide set. "There is no record showing what members of the government were present at the meeting."

Mr. Curtis asked the Premier the following questions: 1. Has the government, under the provisions of the "Victoria & Vellowhead Railway Aid Act, 1902," entered into any agreements with the railway companies therein mentioned, and, if so, when and with what compan-

construction of the railway lines mentioned in the said act? 4. If not, has the He inferred that the government in bringing in this bill, were intending to land tax on his mineral claim of thirdoned in the said act r 1 flow, assort to overnment any assurance or reason to elieve that construction will be begun to altogether suit him, but he would class land is 25 cents per acre. The rot altogether suit him, but he would remark the rot altogether suit him the on or before the first day of September rot go into it now, trusting that the government intended to do justice in the ernment intended to do justice in the facts, is the prospector not justified in matter

in what form and to what extent? this kind was illusionary. To grant all reasoning from the prospector's stand-Premier Prior answered to all the quest the rights vested in the Crown was point, and that I make no allowance for Joint in cases of this kind was cartief firm or give up the position.

There were objections to his holding that office as shown by the remarks of Mr. Stables, who recommended that his name be taken from the left open for consideration at another that he sever his connection entirely with the research of the mineral rights possessed by the granting nothing. That was all vested in the Crown was granting nothing. That was all vested in the Crown was to his holding that office as shown by the remarks of Mr. Stables, who recommended that his name be taken from the employed in the coal mines at Cumberland at present? 2. How many Chings to be denuded. He was not pretty that he sever his connection entirely with ness are employed in the coal mines at the company was will-ing to be denuded. He was not pretty possesses mineral value his mineral rights possessed by the granting nothing. That was all vested in the Crown was granting nothing. That was all vested in the Crown was denuded of its title employed in the coal mines at Cumberland at present? 2. How many Chings to be denuded. He was not pretty possesses mineral value his mineral rights possessed by the first the company was denuded of its title employed in the coal mines at cumberland at present? 2. How many Chings to be denuded. He was not pretty possesses mineral value his mineral rights possessed by the mineral rights possessed by the mineral rights possessed in the Crown was all vested in the Crown was all vest that he sever his connection entirely with a mercantile firm or give up the position he held. A man doing mercantile business could not help but he influenced uncertainty and the present?

The Walketh 2. How many currently to be defined. He was not prepared to exploit the E. & N. Company. If these parties had a right they could press for them in gourts of law. There are sould not help but he influenced question some days ago, according to the might be hardships. He was led to be value he will still bear his full share of in his administration of the duties of his office.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he was informed that 700 were employed.

Fraser. He had protested against the principle of a gold commissioner being what action is intended to be taken to face of this of the Provincial Secretary laborer with the pick and drill—the meeted, with a mercantile firm. He ward the establishment of powder maga- getting the political honor which he ex- underground miner. That individual is had every confidence in Mr. Fraser carrying out the duties even if it worked in the duties even in the duties ev He wanted the Attorney-General's opin- all the rights of a Canadian citizen. He

Attorney-General Eberts said he was not in a position to say as Mr. McPhil-the revenue tax of \$3.00 per annum, made under section 26, which in keeping Martin, in bidding for the applause of with this bill introduced would give a an alien organization, the Western Fedchance to establish rights of these peo-

ple.
Mr. McBride said that this bill struck him as an invitation to litigation. The Provincial Secretary had, he was informed, been appearing in some elections alluded to. He was forced to ask if this was only an election scheme or whether the Finance Minister look now in that t was intended to give redress to these deserving people. Section 26 of original act was complete in itself, and Mr McPhillips, in moving the second could not be affected by this new measreading of the bill intituled "An Act to ure, as the Attorney-General held. He Europe for under water lines, and which subject for the Premier and Attorney-was found to work well.

General to have taken up at Ottawa, He The bill was committed, with A. W. was sorry that a subject of such import

The bill passed its second reading. The House adjourned until 2 o'clock IF TORMENTED WITH CORNS.

Tribesmen have attacked and pillaged nitted to the House this session?

Premier Prior replied as follows:

"1. Kooteney, Cariboo & Pacific Railway itants of the town and 13 tribesment were killed in the fighting.

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COMMUNICATIONS.

THE ACREAGE TAX.

To the Editor:-The importance of the above subject is the writer's sole excuse for asking a little space in the columns of

According to press reports the legisla ture of British Columbia has decided certain specified conditions, and when upon introducing legislation to double the present annual acreage tax of 25 the present annual acreage tax of the present acreage tax claims, and the Finance Minister is said to be particularly determined upon such unjust action.

Were it not that recent mining legislation in this province has been of the most capricious character, being regardless alike—either of equity or a desire to benefit the mining industry, one would think it almost incredible that any government could seriously consider, m ess pass, a law so unjust as that of placing an acreage tax of 50 cents pe acre upon crown-granted mineral claims and when I have dealt with one or two phases of this question. I think readers of the Times will agree with me that the treatment of the Uitlander by Paul Kruger's government was in some respects scarcely a whit less rank than hat accorded the prospector who is unfortunate enough to be classed as owner

of a mineral claim in British Columbia. I think it may be taken as a generally ccepted principle of government that each and every industry should bear its equal share of the burden of taxation necessary to carry on the affairs of the country, and that anything in the share of class legislation which will unduly burden one industry that others may go omparatively scot free is to be condemned as had in morals and had in such measures should receive the censure

which they merit. Let us compare the position of the man who locates a mineral claim under the Mineral Act with that of the locator of a pre-emption under the Land Act. Hon, W. W. B. McInnes, in moving the second reading of the bill intituled rights in a tract of land covering about An Act to secure to certain Pioneer fifty acres, which in the majority of cases is of a character that would be

The pre-emptor, on the other hand, is deal with it. In spite of adverse de- holding. The pre-emptor's expenditure his 320 acres of first-class land is about claiming that he is being injured by the grossest kind of class legislation and do the people of British Columbia approve of such injustice? Some, of course, may say that this is mere specious reasoning from the prospector's stand-

> can go underground and earn over \$1,200 eration of Miners, persuaded his colleagues of the Semlin-Cotton administration to repeal the clause of the Mineral amount has been lost to the revenue of the province where there was no valid reason for any such loss. Why does not direction to raise some revenue? While it is true that the prospector too may be an alien, yet the alien who will show his faith in the resources of the country undertaking the prospector's share of the irden of taxation, is a much more desir able acquisition than the man who, while earning over \$1,200 per annum, refuses to contribute \$5.00 to the revenue of the province by taking out a free miner's icense, and is all the while damning the country and scheming to dodge the \$3 revenue tax.

There is yet another phase of the ques on, and it is a very serious one. If proposal of the Finance Minister

his fair share of the burden of taxation, IMMENSE and to double the acreage tax it will mean to him the loss of all his property, for in many cases it will be for him to pay the taxes. In this the legislature becomes guilty of a breach of confidence, which for downright perfidy is equal to any of the enactments of Paul Kruger, for it had no right to publish the Mineral Act and invite the prospector to take up mineral claims under he has fulfilled those conditions, to change the terms of the contract in such

without due compensation. It is clearly the duty of every fair minded representative in the British Columbia legislature to consider this question carefully and honestly before aiding in placing on the statutes of the province a law that would be manifestly a disgrace, and it is the duty of the press to educate public sentiment in the mat-WM. YOUNKIN.

Camp McKinney, April 17th, 1903.

LADYSMITH STRIKE.

To the Editor:-If the miners at Ladymith wish to get back to work in an concern that has given thousands of dolhonorable way at most honorable wages lars worth of premiums to agents all for a terms of two years, let them send over the country. Remember also that their names to me to above address dur- Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills are a ing the next week, stating they are willing the next week, stating they are the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease, accept the agreement published in your diabetes, rheumatism, nervous troubles issue yesterday.

A. H. GARDOM. Victoria, April 23rd, 1903.

Sporting Yews

LACROSSE. The Westminster senior lacrosse team Free to all who sell only twelve boxes will soon commence regular practices for of these wonderful Toxin Pills. the season. Meantime there is a good deal of speculation as to how the team will be composed. From what can be gathered the following will be on the gathered the following will be on the Royal City twelve: Turnbull will be there, with Bob Cheyne. William Sutherland Galbraith will also be found ready and willing on the defence. Tommy Gifford is suffering from the effects of a fall from an electric light pole recently, and there is a probability that he will not play for the first two games. He will likely play at his

first two games. He will likely play at his after you have sold them. We bear all the expense and are only making this Cowan will play again this season. Wil-Cowan will play again this season.

Ilam Gifford joined the ranks of the beneDr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Don't liberal offer as a method of advertising dicts last October, and is supposed not to delay, write at once and earn a beautiplay this season, but people have doubts, ful present for yourself for Christmas. Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CO., same old player. Peele is to play this season, and Sandy Gray, a promising inter mediate, will likely fill his brother's place at point. Wells. Gray will likely captai the team. Charlie Latham, another of last year's colts, and one who proved a genuine surprise to the Shamrocks in their last game here, will be found somewhere on the in winners. Countess May, belonging to home field. George Rennies will likely be Davies Bros., of this city, won first in on the team this year again if he is here puppy classes. His Highness, the Victoria when the season is on. For inside home, St. Bernard, belonging to W. F. Hall, was George Oddy will likely fill the position. At the Victoria Athletic Club rooms last vening, a meeting of the executive of Portland, being satisfied with winning high the lacrosse club was held, when consider able important business was dealt with style show. Another reason why he did There was a full attendance, and a number not go south was on account of the poisonof intermediates were also present.

The first matter considered was the report of the delegates to the annual meeting of the British Columbia Lacrosse As sociation, held in New Westminster, a full proves conclusively that the English setter report of which has already appeared in these columns. The report was adopted. breeding a better class of dogs than any The committee appointed to look up the team's old sticks and suits reported that At all these shows the setters of this city they were on hand and would be distributed amongst the players at the first practice of the club, which it is expected will be held in about a week.

Those looking after the securing of the Caledonia grounds for the use of the club during the season outlined the arrange if these were satisfactory to the club the great objection was made to the terms of the agreement, so that from to-morrow the grounds will pass into the hands of the lub for practice purposes and for schedu

It is expected that the new sticks will be here about the beginning of May. The able controversy in the south over the remembership tickets, two hundred of which latively small business done by the British have been issued, were submitted to the Pacific Cable Company compared with the executive last evening and will be sold at two dollars apiece. These tickets entitle Company is receiving from the public. The patronage which the Eastern Extension the holder to access to the grand stand at issue is pretty clearly shown in the folany of the league matches taking place lowing communication published in the a list of the dates of the different matches of the league for the convenience of the cable as much as the Eastern Extension Little difficulty is expected in Company's one is a question which is easily selling these tickets.

THE GUN. The Victoria Gun Club held its annual use the Pacific line, but experience has shoot the other day at Langford Plains, shown me that the private line is better there being a good attendance. Competi- and cheaper. tion was keen, especially between Otto Weller and J. C. Maclure, the former win- a number of small charges which in the ning out by only one bird. The weather course of the year mount up, viz., 1s. for was almost perfect, and on that account a book of forms, 1d. for a receipt for the the scores show a fairly high average. The telegram, and 10s. 6d. a year to register results follow: Otto Weiler, 25; J. C. Mac-lure, 24; J. H. Mansell, 22; R. Jackson, 20; a message 'via Pacific' is through the post W. H. Adams, 19; R. Sangster, 19; E. J. office, and the government insists on these Wall, 18; W. Bickford, 18; S. Pears, 15; charges, whereas, if I take a message C. Bamfield, 12; A. Stremman, 11; G. J. the Eastern Company's office a book of

Duna, 7.

The trophy shot for is a new one, and charge is made to register a code address. must be won three times before it becomes the property of one person. Mr. this expense when possible. As to quick-Weiler was successful in winning the last cup the required number of times, but it | Company's office I know it will be forwardremains to be seen whether he will again | ed by their direct line to Adelaide, and is be victorious. Maclure and other local not likely to be blocked by either departcrack shots are after him, and at the next | mental or private, state and inter-state opportunity will do their best to bring messages, as may possibly happen if a cable about his defeat.

THE KENNEL.

Victoria bred dogs have distinguished themselves again at the Portland show, which is now in progress. According to information received, T. P. McCon- with its rivals. Until then I, as well as no should become law it will mean confisca- nell's Alberts Rosalind won every- doubt many others, will prefer the Cape ion to the prospector. As I have al- thing in the show. She captured first in route.'

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The results of the three kennel shows

held at Victoria, Seattle and Portland

of the fanciers of Washington or Orego

Messrs. Minor and McConnell, the prin-

cipal winners, are to be congratulated up-

on their success. It is understood, how

ever, that the latter is not yet quite satis-

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Steamboat Inspection A District Liberal Associa Colwood on April 18th was elected president, A president and Albert W committee of five was a up a constitution and by-ment of 25 cents a memi to be paid to the treas joined the association. ing was fixed for the se June next.

---The detectives' depa ceived from Mrs. M. F 1,916 I street, Sacramen quiry as to the where Jennie Brown, or Rose when last heard from—at—was living in Elko, Br Mrs, Follrath is Mrs, Miss H. Steele, of Atlant to find out what has been Dickinson, a young English says came to this city trying to get work on on

-The Epworth League Bay Methodist church he meeting on Monday. The retiring officers showed th n a prosperous condi of officers resulted as follo C Gilbert; vice-president deavor department, Mis vice-president (missionary Miss A. Morse; vice-pre department), Miss V. Emedent (social department Emery; secretary, H. Schurer, Fred Ware; treasurer

sionary department), T. G.

-The home of Mr. Joh

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was the scene of a pretty Tuesdty, when Mr. George B. C. Electric Railway united in marriage to Miss Lean, second daughter of michael, of Orchard stre mony was conducted by I of the First Presb Mr. Robert Coulson supports groom and Miss Bessie Hil bridesmaid. The bride look in a white organdie dress, a bouquet of white carnati bridesmaid, who was dre with white silk and lace tri ried a bouquet of pink ca bride was the recipient of gold chain bracelet, and the received a pearl ring fr groom. The popularity of couple was made evident useful presents. A we fast was served imm ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lethe Sound cities via Vancou

night. They will reside on

on their return to the city.

-Large crowds continue entertainments given at theatre, Yates street. This gramme is even better than It is particularly adapted children. Leonard and Dr neat society skit entitled Chappie," seem to have str kind of amusement the theat Victoria appreciate. Ragti buck and wing dancer in h up, is the best Victorians 1 a long time. Jacques Ly pretty illustrated song, Should Keep Near Shore.' thusiastically applauded. the lightning artist. intro thing novel in the line of night. He paints on glass f and gives the pictures a lady holding the winning

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The Natural History Society held a

well-attended meeting at the parliament

buildings Monday evening, when a paper

Fungi." The paper was of the most in

information of a valuable character.

was read by E. A. Wallace on "Edible

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The buildings are located upon sub-lots

A concert and dance will be given or

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-The roadbed on Pandora street, from Blanchard to Douglas is being over-hauled by the B. C. Tramway Company. A large number of men are at work.

-At the regular session on Wednesday -Fred Anderson, alias "The Long At the regular session on Wednesday Swede," a long-shoreman who has been night of Victoria Aerie No. 12, Dr around Seattle for the past fifteen years, Burns, state department, grand president is supposed to be the man who made the of Washington, U.S.A., will be present sensational escape from the sloop in on an official visit.

John Haggerty, who has the contract for the building of the new brick block for Messrs. Westcott Bros., on Yates street, east of the Dayson held. Seattle early on Thursday morning. He has been arrested and now awaits trial.

The buildings are located upon subject 5 and 6, lot 618-19. Government street, and numbered 165, and on lot 414, block G. Government street, and numbered 192, and on lot 584, corner Government and Cormorant streets.

—At next Monday evening's meeting of the Young People's Guild of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, R. E. Gosnell will give an illustrated lecture on the coronation, commencing at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the church.

—The death of John Duncan Manson occurred yesterday at his home at No.

o'clock. The hall decorations are in the hands of A. Bellinger, who intends introducing some striking and novel features. All attending are assured a pleasured a

devotional exercises. Among other business of importance transacted was the of the resignation of Mrs. pieces, under the leadership of Mr. Fin., Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Mrs. Wadfrym the fourth vice-presidency, will furnish the music. The proceeds of dington, Mr. Cave and Mr. Longfield. to which she was recently elected, and the ball will go to the Protestant Orthe unanimous appointment by the league of Mrs. H. J. Knott to the va-

The funeral of the late Capt. Change Towns took place Wednesday from the residence of Capt. Scott, Princess avenue, fined in the city lock-up and again made his escape through a ventilator, has City. In which has been before the court for months past, has at last come to an end. It was brought up on Tuesday, and as the counsel for the prosecution withdrew the charge the case was dismissed. Lester was charged with operating the Tourist Association's steam. steam Thomas Harman.

the Gorge without the necessary certificates required under the Dominion given on Tuesday at the A. O. U. W. -The ninth annual Primrose ball was hall under the auspices of the Compan-ions of the Forest. There was a good at-A meeting of the Esquimalt Electoral District Liberal Association was held, at Colwood on April 18th. John Jardine was elected president, A. J. Fraser vice-president and Albert Wale secretary. A come time in the small hours the company dispersed. mmittee of five was appointed to draw | pany dispersed. up a constitution and by-laws. The payment of 25 cents a member was ordered

-R. E. Gosnell, secretary of the immito be paid to the treasurer of the pro-vincial association. Nine new members plications from persons seeking employgration department, has a number of ap-

—was living in Elko, British Columbia,
Mrs. Follrath is Mrs. Brown's mother.
Miss H. Steele, of Atlantic city, wants,
to find out what has become of Sydney
Dickinson, a young Englishman who she
says came to this city some time ago.
When she last heard from him he was
trying to get work on one of the China
steamers.

Dean were laid at rest Tuesday.
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Who will make his first appearance here in the 24th of May concerts. Mr. Finn is also in communication with G. K. Peele, of New Westminster, who is a splendid bass player. He is a brother of Stanley Peele, the well-known lacrosse player.

—The ball to be given by Mrs. Dickinson and Mrs. Simpson in aid of the Protestant Orphans' Home on Friday,

B. C. Electric Railway Company, was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Mc-Lean, second daughter of Mr. John Carmichael, of Orchard street. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell, of the First Presbyterian church. Mr. Robert Coulson supported the bridesgroom and Miss Bessie Hilton was the bridesmaid. The bride looked charming in a white organdie dress. She carried a boyent of white carried the first Presbyterian church. The bride looked charming in a white organdie dress. She carried a boyent of white carried the first Presbyterian church. Mr. Robert Coulson supported the bridesgroom and Miss Bessie Hilton was the bridesmaid. The bride looked charming in a white organdie dress. She carried a boyent of white carried the first Presbyterian church. Mr. Robert Coulson supported the bridesgroom and Miss Bessie Hilton was the bridesgroom and Miss Bessie Hilton was the bridesgroom and the same of the season. Tickets are selling rapidly, and arrangements are all in the hands of an energetic committee. Finn's orchestra gramme arranged, a special property of the season. Tickets are selling rapidly, and arrangements are all in the hands of an energetic committee. Finn's orchestra gramme arranged. Tickets may be had a first promises to be most successful. n a white organdie dress. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, while the bridesmaid, who was dressed in brown if any, of lands and real property front- Mitchell, or from members of the foling upon each branch, main, or common lowing committee: Alex. H. Barnard, sewer, or drain laid in the city of Vic- Norman Hardie, Sam Sea, Arnot Kerr, toria, and showing the number of feet frontage of the land of each owner or Howard Russel, Dr. R. D. Quay and J. the recipient of a beautiful gold chain bracelet, and the bridesmaid occupier, and also giving the amounts cach one is assessed in respect to sewer groom. The popularity of the young couple was made evident by the numer-ous useful presents. A wedding breakrental and sewer connection, tax, which are to be paid according to the said byfast was served immediately after the law. Any person dissatisfied with the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis left for number of feet frontage with which he the Sound cities via Vancouver Tuesday night. They will reside on Fourth street is assessed upon such roll, whether upon the ground that the measurement is in-correct, or that the land and real property are not liable to taxation or are inequitably assessed under the provisions of this by-law, may retition the council for an alteration in such roll, entertainments given at the Edison and shall state his grounds for requir-It is particularly adapted for ladies and

Chappie," seem to have struck the exact State University, is in the city in the kind of amusement the theatre-goers of buck and wing dancer, in his coon makeup, is the best Victorians have seen for
a long time. Jacques Lyons, in that
pretty illustrated song, "Little Boats

Startly of the deld on Lake Union about
the beginning of June, He desires to
secure one of the J. B. A. A. lapstreaks
for the occasion, and if successful, a
race will be rowed between a represen-Should Keep Near Shore," was enthus iastically applauded. Jas. Grant, thing novel in the line of painting last hing novel in the line of painting last and gives the pictures away to each and gives the pictures away to each addy holding the winning number. The

club regatta here. Mr. Knight will pects in the California market is that HOW LOCAL DEALERS there has just begun to take up rowing, and hopes to turn out some good oarsmen. Each day a number of school children are given free tickets for the matinees. there has just begun to take up rowing, on the American side. men. •

-Mr. Jos. Lewis Madden and Miss Louisa Jonnson were married on Mon-day morning at St. Andrew's R. C. The funeral took place from the resicathedral by Rev. Father Laterme. Mr. dence of her son-in-law, David Ander-Jos. Penketh supported the groom and son, Rev. P. Westman officiating. The

Rabbi Cohen's course of lectures are requested to leave their names with Mr. J. Walsh and W. D. Daniels. Cohen or at the Times office at once. The course, if sufficient avail themselves of

The Y. M. C. A. hope to put a lacrosse team into the field this season. A meeting will be held at the Y. M. C.

—In the march of civic improvements the council has decided on removing, or having removed, a lot more old shacks. The building removed a new sub-lets. We steet Bros., on Tates of the Dawson hotel, has commenced operations by blasting the London says: "It is rumored that the rock to make ready for the foundation." -At next Monday evening's meeting British Columbia salmon, shipped in cold

-Word was received from Vancouver occurred yesterday at his home at No. 51 Third street. He was born at Mil. Monday evening, the 27th, at the A. O. U. W. hall, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The entertainment will commence at 8 o'clock. The hall decorations are in the hyperformal page for many years. The remains will be the formula of the formula of the commence of the content of the

-A sacred concert will be held in the First Presbyterian church on WednesDickenson and Mrs. Simpson's dancing politan Methodist church held a business on May 1st will no doubt be one of the most popular social events of the selections from "Judas Maccabeeus," and events of the most popular social events of the delegates. A mong other business in mantles is

-William Jones, who escaped from the provincial jail at New Westminster county at Everett, and the reward of \$100 will be paid to the sheriff by Superntendent Hussey. Charles Clark is still at large.

-On Tuesday Mayor McCandless, aca high tribute to the excellent way in which the hospital is maintained, reflecting much credit on those directly respon-sible, and the directors who interest themselves in everything which pertains

The detectives' department has received from Mrs. M. F. Follrath, of 1,916 I street, Sacramento, Cal., an inquiry as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Dennie Brown, or Rose Brown, who Jennie Brown, or Rose Brown, who when last heard from—about a year ago
—was living in Elko, British Columbia, Dean were laid at rest Tuesday. The his medical advisers incline to the opinion that a resort to the extreme step

-The exhibition of Camera Craft

May 1st, promises to be most success -According to an advertisement in the ful, as well as the last ball of the

-Local feed merchants who draw on Puget Sound mills for supplies will be of Drake in their led "A New York led "A New York to estruck the exact let theatre-goers of Ragtime Kelly, in his coop make."

Ing an alteration.

—J. C. Knight, of the Washington would seem evident, the Pacific coast of a coast inter-collegiate regards to be held on Lake Union about the pagainst a competition which they will shortly be unable to meet owing to the difference in the quality of production.

Ing an alteration.

—J. C. Knight, of the Washington if the experiment proves successful, as would seem evident, the Pacific coast and this too without a departure from mill men feel that they will shortly be the fiscal policy of the government, for the third they will shortly be unable to meet owing to the difference in the quality of production.

PAIN IN THE JOINTS

"Resolved that cooles of this resolu"Resolved that cooles of this resolu"Resolved that cooles of this resolu"Resolved that cooles of this resolu-

-The remains of the late Mrs. Simpson clearing house for the week ending 21st Miss Bloudine Johnson was bridesmaid. April, 1903, were \$693,004. -Those desiring to take advantage of lowing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. G.

-The report of Dennis Harris, C.E., The report of Dennis Harris, C.D., trades people to order certain classes of the to carry out the plan, will begin in a few days.

—The Y. M. C. A. hope to put a tribution in the near future. As will be remembered, the board of trade asked is industries. Of course Germany is industries. Of course Germany is industries. the government for a copy of the report conceded to be the home of the toy make several days ago, and received the reply ing industry, and a large proportion of that the report had not been printed, and those sold in this city are imported from has determined to have it printed.

WILL VISIT VICTORIA.

Delegates to Chambers of Commerce Will Come West-Letter From H. Cuthbert.

Delegates to the chambers of commerce of the Empire which sits in Mon-treal on August 18th, lasting until the that the matter will ultimately adjust it-

or a splential committee of the Vancouver board of trade has been appointed and charged with the work of preparing for the reception of the delepton of the de

lires of the East, was also interesting i self in the Comist Association and had sked for and been supplied with a large amount of literature. The new Canadian Atlantic Steamship Company had been forwarded 1,000 copies of edvertising matter. Mr. Cuthbert also says that the C. P. R. has practically consented to put Victoria on a par with Var couver in the omrany's advertising matter.

It is likely that the Tourist Association

will become incorporated in the near fu-ture. A promise has been elicited from the gove ment for the amendment to the Bonevolent Societies Act to allow the in-

object in view have since been passed by provincial boards of trade, mining associations; trades and labor councils and other representative and non-partizan bodies, and delegates from these bodies have visited Ottawa and have laid the depressed condition of the lead mining ndustry before the government, together with the unanimous opinion of the prorince that the only remedy is the imposition of increased duties on lead, and Gwendoline and Ethel Wilson. They the products thereof, entering Canada,

this remedy; and the bride was give "Therefore, be it resolved, that this father, Mr. W. Wilson. Puget Sound mills for supplies will be interested in learning that it is proposed, according to Sound papers, that these plants shall soon take their usual rest. While the trade with the Orient has been at least 20 per cent. better than it was at this time last year, yet mill men across the line are fearful of the future outlook of business. Some three or four weeks of business. Some three or four weeks of some three of 2,500 barrels were ssembly deplores the fact that no acof business. Some three or four weeks ago a trial order of 2,500 barrels were question as the best means by which shipped to China from Minneapolis, and prosperity can be restored and extending the proves successful, as ed in an important Canadian industry, and will be at home to their friends on

WILL BE AFFFCTED

Imposition of the Surtax Will Divert Trade From Germany to Other Countries.

Undoubtedly the adoption of the sur tax on German products to Canada will able influence locally. It will compel trades people to order certain classes of it was not decided whether it would be printed or not. In view of the many enquiries for it, however, the government of one-third additional will run the tariff on this class of goods to 46. In certain lines of toys the dealers will have to continue ordering from Germany, despite the restriction, because they are not manufactured elsewhere, but there is little doubt that the factories in the United States will be more widely patronized by toy dealers than has been the case

21st, will make a tour of Canada after the transaction of business. There will be about 200 delegates and they will leave by special train on August 24th, visiting Ontaria. Montaba and accordance with the respective of their trade with Canada they will adjust their prices in accordance with the conductive of the cond visiting Ontario, Manitoba and entering prices in accordance with the increase this province in two sections, the train in the tariff. It is also pointed out that being divided in the mountains for convenience. The first party will reach Vancouver on September 8th and the second of the seco

tion of the delegates will lie between the board of trade, chamber of commerce and the Victoria Tourist Association. It is probable that a committee from each will be appointed to work fogether in preparticular to the countries. A certain amount, however, will still be secured in Germany,

gates on their arrival at the Terminal of business. There were certain articles City.

In a communication received from H.

Cuthbert, of the Tourist Association, special reference is made to an interview with Ald, Ames, of the Montreal board of trade, during his visit there. He takes that on behalf of the Tourist Association, the content of the montreal board of trade, during his visit there. He takes that on behalf of the Tourist Association, he content in this content in the content i sociation he extended the delegates, through Ald. Ames, a cordial invitation to visit this city. Preparations for their limited, nor even affected as far as comreception should be taken in hand as merce in these was concerned. On the commissioners for the said city, vice-On Tuesday Mayor McCandless, acception should be taken to companied by Joshua Davies and Wm. Humphreys, members of the board of discretors, paid an official visit to the Jubilee hospital. The institution was thoroughly inspected and found to be in splendid order. Mayor McCandless pays splendid order. Mayor McCandless pays the case there were come. It was therefore important that their impressions of the West should be taken to companie with their impressions of the West should be taken to companie to the hand Mr. Lowenberg pointed out that while this was the case there were other German goods, such as underweam which Canadian production would suppose their impressions of the West should be taken to companie that while this was the case there were other German goods, such as underweam which Canadian production would suppose their impressions of the West should be that while this was the case there were other German goods, such as underweam which Canadian production would suppose the case there were that the colonies, and would be men representative of the section from which they can be cased to the colonies.

the Colonies, and would be men representative of the section from which they come. It was therefore important that their impressions of the West should be favorable.

The same letter amounces that Mr. Cuthbert had an interview with several of the Grand Trunk officials relative to making Victor's the terminus of the proposed transcontinental railway. He had then courted the courted transcontinental railway. He had then courted the courted the courted the courted the courted transcontinental railway. He had then courted the courted the courted transcontinental railway. He had then courted the courted the courted transcontinental railway. He had then courted the courted transcontinental railway. He had the latter's ground for retaliation would the latter's ground for retaliation would the latter's ground for retaliation would supplant, and which now had to compete to be held at Golden on the 4th day of May is cancelled.

The following companies have been in corporated: The Arrowhead Lumber Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Pile & Hull Coating & Paint Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Atlin (Ymir) Gold Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements of the purpose of obtaining a corporated: The Arrowhead Lumber Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Atlin (Ymir) Gold Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements of the purpose of obtaining a companies have been in corporated: The Arrowhead Lumber Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Pile & Hull Coating & Paint Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements of the purpose of obtaining a companies have been in Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Pile & Hull Coating & Paint Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements of the purpose of obtaining a companies have been in Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Pile & Hull Coating & Paint Co., Limited, capital \$250,000; Min been court-sously received and was informed that this city had not been thought of bri its advantages would receive every consideration. The New York Central, one of the biggest railway likes of the East, was also interesting it. HAPPILY WEDDED.

W. P. Marchart and Miss May Wilson United in Marriage Wednesday Evening.

The Epworth League of the James
Bay Methodist church held its annual meeting on Monday. The reports of the retiring officers showed the league to be in a prosperous condition. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, C Gilbert; vice-president (Christian Endayor department), Miss F. Winkle; vice-president (Internative and Miss A. Morse; vice-president (Internative), Miss V. Emery; vice-president (Internative), Miss V. Emery; vice-president (Internative), Miss V. Emery; vice-president (Internative), Miss H. Emery: secretary, H. Schroeder; treasurer (foreign missionary department), T. Gawley.

—The exhibition of Camera Craft to gove the Regiment for the ameadment to the Borevolent Societies Act to allow the incorporation of the association under its provisions.

—The exhibition of Camera Craft to gove the Referemed Epis-copal schoolroom is, it is to be hoped, a precursor of many similar artistic treats. The pictures displayed the work of skilful hands, reveal a wealth of beauty, manipulative processes. Some have won prizes in England and in and in many instances marked skill in Eastern American cities against competitive from many lands. We recommend the fifth of the decorated for the course of the church was a marriage bell suspended from festoons of two would like to spend a quiet hours of the strengthening of the Fifth Regiment band by the acquisition of Several and the spread of the edurch was a marriage with the government for the american to the Borevolent Societies Act to allow the incorporation of the association under its provisions.

SILVER-LEAD.

SILVER LEAD.

The following resolution of the church was a marriage were an event of the church was a marriage bell suspended from festoons of two words of the previous science of the church was a marriage bell suspended from festoons of two will make his first appearance here in the 24th of May concerts. Mr. Finn is making arrangement for the association under its provisions.

The following resolution, moved by Mr. Houston, manimobaly passed th ivy. The remainder of the decorations were executed with great taste. Flowers of pink and white only were used. The church, was crowded to the doors, both church was crowded to the decorations were executed with great taste. Flowers will be held as follows, Cariboo district, at Skeena division of Cassiar district, at the control of the voters' lists will be held as follows, Cariboo district, at Skeena division of Cassiar district, at

trimmed with valenciennes lace. They of the limits for 21 years, also wore hats of white chiffon trimmed with lace and roses, and carried shower bouquets of pink and white carnations. The bride was also attended by Misses were dressed in pale silk trimmed with cream net, and carried baskets of mar-"Whereas' the members of parliament guesites with streamers of white satin and senators representing British Columbia have, without exception, endorsed and E. A. Gailop supported the groom, this remedy;

Supper was served at the home of the

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OFFICAL GAZETTE

Number of Appointments—Companies Incorporated—Public Highway in Esquimalt District. The Official Gazette contains the fol-

wing appointments: Herbert Brooke, of Vancouver, to be a clerk in the office of the assessor for the Vapconver assessment district, and collector of revenue tax for the said

district (except within the municipality of Vancouver) vice H. K. Dunn, de-Lestock R. Forbes, of Femile, S. M.

commissioners for the said city, vice Ald. C. Morrison, retired. Notice is given that the assizes fixed to be held at Golden on the 4th day of

the attorney for the Rossland-Kootenay Mining Co., Limited, in place of Bernard MacDonald, of the same place.

Municipal courts of revision for Phoenix city and Surrey municipality will be held on June 1st and May 30th

At Emilianual Baptist church Wednessiay W. P. Marchant, eldest son of Appraiser of Customs Marchant, and Miss May Wilson, second daughter of Walter Wilson, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. H. McEwen. The interior of the church was handsomely decorated for the occasion. Ivy and decorated for the occasion. Ivy and niore or less. A public highway has also flowers had been used in abundance and been established in South Victoria from the effect was striking in the extreme.

In the centre of the church was a more 7, range 2, east, South Saanich district, riage bell suspended from festoons of toria & Sidney railway to the Saanich wife of Colin Blain, of a daughter.

"Whereas, at the last session of this assembly a resolution, asking the Dominion government to increase the duties on lead, and the products thereof, entering Canada, was adopted manimously; and "Whereas, resolutions having the same object in view have since been passed of the contracting parties being widely acquainted.

Skeena division of Cassiar district, at Port Simpson, on the same day. Scaled tenders will be received by the deputy commissioner of lands and works with a long veil of white tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bounded to the doors, both the contracting parties being widely acquainted.

Scaled tenders will be received by the deputy commissioner of lands and works up to noon on Wednesday, May 20th, from any person who desires to obtain a lease under the "Land Act" for the purpose of cutting timber, of a timber of white ribbon and tached streamers of white ribbon and limit on the south and east of Moyie lilies of the valley. Misses N. E. Mar-chant and Eliza Wilson acted as brides-maids, and were attired in Indian muslin est cash bonus will be entitled to a lease

> Colds, Headache, Catarrh.

Emanuel Church, Buffalo, gives strong testimony for and is a firm believer in Dr.

Agnew's Catarrhal Powder. He has tried many kinds of remedies without avail.

TEATHERINGTON—At Kamloops, on April 19th, Mrs. Heatherington, wife of Rev. A. E. Heatherington, aged 35. "After using Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Pow

der I was benefitted at once" are his Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure helps the over-

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PERSONAL

Hon. W. S. Fielding and other members of the government, and to the senators and members of parliament from Brit-

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Post-master-General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on 22nd May, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, twice perweck each way, between Rocky Point and Victoria, from the 1st July next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed contract may be seen and blank forms of tender may be obtained at the Post Otices of Rocky Point, Colwood and Victoria, and at this office.

E. H. FLETCHER,

E. H. FLETCHER, Post Office Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 9th April, 1903.

AX AND AX FRACTIONAL MINERAL CLAIMS.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd days ments.m.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Monor able the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands situated on the west side of Prescot Island, British Columbia, viz.: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence north forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence south forty chains, thence as to the containing to place of commencement, and containing.

for sale please send terms and particulars to A. B.. Box 118, Victoria; exceptional facilities for placing same.

ESCH-At Kasio, on April 12th, the wife-MUIR—On the 21st inst., the w.fe of Dong-las D. Muir, of a son. MARRIED.

MAROHANT-WILSON-At the Emmanuel Baptist church, by the Rev. P. H. Me-Ewen, on the 22nd Inst., W. Percival, eldest son of Mr. William Marchant, to May, second daughter of Mr. Walter Wilson. at home on and after May 6th, 1903.

MILLER-GALLANT—At Vancouver, on April 20th, by Rev. Dr. Grant, Charles G. Miller and Miss Matilda M. Galland G. Miller and Miss Matilda M. Gallante.
PRATT-BROWN-At Vancouver, on April.
20th, by Rev. H. G. Fiennes-Clinion,
William Henry Pratt and Evelyn Sydney Brown.

KING-BURTON-At Langley, on April.
20th, by Rev. H. Lafere, Garfield, A.
King and Miss Stella Burton.

DIED. CAMPBELL—At his late residence, 727
Hornby street, Vancouver, B. C., on
Tuesday, April 21st, Capt. D. Campbel. RELIEVED IN 10 MINUTES BY DR. AGNEW'S CATARRHAL POWDER.

Captain Elmes J. Steele, late Lieutenant Strathcona's Corps, aged 40 years.

BOLITHO-At Kamloops, on April 19th, John Bolitho, aged 36 years.

ROACH-At Rossland, on April 20th, Mar-tin Roach, aged 87 years. words. It is a wonderful remedy and will chalconer. Agnow's Heart Cure helps the over-

MACKENZIE-At Rossland, on April 17th.

a success, and there is no doubt that they Frank A. Harrison, who is connected that in order to make the event more atwith the Duncans Agricultural Association, tractive a programme of sports will be ar-

A SELECTION OF AN

Report of Engineer on Matter of Permanent Sidewalks Referred to

When it came to balloting for the selection of an architect for the Carnegie library at the city council Monday night, as decided on at a former meetcourse and advocating prompt action, for enable them to return, and are now findreasons actuating them in their taking ing it difficult to find the means to sus-

in-council had been passed permitting

secret ballot for the Carnegie library, thus opening the way for favoritism. The writer already heard that several the aldermen had pledged themselves. If there are to be no competitors what nducements were there to be for architects in this city? The writer declined allow his name to be balloted for, and private practice in the last ten years, ed, and it is thought he was frozen to except for competition work. At the same time I have a large practice outside of the city, for which I purchase supplies and men are employed here to the extent of many thousands of dollars a year. If it becomes so much more advantageous to open an office in Vancou ver this business naturally follows."

Received and laid on the table to be taken up when the matter of balloting

W. Huson wrote offering Haddington island stone for building the Carnegie library. Received and laid on the table. W. C. Moresby reported that at a meeting held in the city hall a few evenings ago a resolution was passed requesting that the council renew its grant of \$1,000 for the Victoria Day celebra-tion. Referred to the finance committee.

F. C. Elworthy called attention to the decision reached by the board of trade

E Mallandaine asked that his name be added to the list of those architects to be balloted for in the matter of the Carnegie library. Received and filed, the explaining that Mr. Mallan-

John T. Deaville asked that the name to Burnside street. Received and reomposed of Ald. Cameron Grahame and Yates.

munications from A. E. Cave, asking for drain on Powderly street, and J. Coldarripe, that a drain on McCaskill be extended to Hereward street, were referred that there were numberless complaints that there were numberless complaints. The committee also recommends that

had found that the probable cost of the permanent sidewalks proposed would be noyances.

the law and have an end put to such antom what combination of business may be carried on under the license.

question of alloting for an architect for the Carnegie library, which was laid over stable within the city limits. The information of the state of t

to bonus. The question came up in concharge and was fined \$5, to be paid on or walk, grade, macadamize, pave, fence,

question of a Cedar Hill park. It would he was being treated. Addressing the money one as follows: In the case of court he said: "I have broken the by-law the making, grading, paying, or side-

of the candy store on Government street

The reconsideration, passage, and final adoption of the Victoria Terminal Railwas dismissed, as she had now complied was dismissed, as she had now complied who through overwork and worry, had before using it my appetite was poor, I out that the city of Nelson pays \$125 a way by-law was the next order of business, and after deciding to lay over Ald. Yates's motion regarding the appointment of harbor commissioners the council ad-

MANY DESTITUTE

Hundreds of People at Valdez-Nothing

A story of the almost total destitution of hundreds of people who have flocked into the Tanana country on account of the reports of rich gold strikes is told by Mark A. Boren; a mining prospector ARCHITECT LEFT OVER who has just returned from the north.

Mr. Borden spent seven or eight menths in that country with several ariners, prospecting thoroughly. He are far from what the representations

which are taking the people there would lead one to believe. In the whole country, he says, not more than \$10,000 has been taken out, and the only claim that is being run proficably is the Tacoma, "Valdez," he said, "as far as business

secretary, wrote, stating that on order-in-council had been passed permitting of sleeping purposes while I was there." secured the majority of important con-Mr. Boren claims that the reports cessions sought, and they hope the legisthe altering of the by-law known as the which caused this deplorable state of Victoria Terminal Railway by-law. Received and filed.

Moscra Demberton & Secretary Recompanies. Referring to the winter in Messrs. Pemberton & Son asked for a the Tanana, he said that it was excepsupply of water off Richmond avenue, tionally severe. There was also a heavy

city would amount to about \$1,000 for assaults, one case of murder and one of directly increase the revenue or benefit just one house. The sooner a frontal tax suicide. A young man named G. Morri- the city. son was shot by Guy Banta for no parwas imposed the better.

H. D. Helmcken, M.P.P.; urged that titular reason, the nurderer being in an the amendments proposed for the Municipal Act be forwarded at once. Responsible to the description of the state and although he recovered his bodily tures erected which would injure the F. M. Rattenbury regretted the coun- health, he was left insane, and was architectural effects of buildings of

roughing it. He and his partner left whether the incidence of sewer rate shall Fort Yukon last year on their way to fall upon the occupier or only upon the Valdez, over the trail with a pack and owner. This is to awold the great exnine dogs. During the trip five of the canines died, and it was only after considerable hardship that the prospectors constantly moving. In further connections added: "There is very little private managed to reach their destination. A practice here. Personally, I have not year ago he lost a partner in the vicinity of Valdez. The body was never recover-

Number of Cases in the Police Court for Tethering Cattle on City Streets.

morning with cattle owners, milkmen and their assistants. The entire morning session was taken up with cases of infraction of the city by-law pertaining to the grazing of cattle on the city thoroughfares, and also to the housing of tee many cows in one place within the city limits.

The first case brought before the court was that of Miss Preece, who was charged with tethering two cows on Cedar Hill road within the city limits. The information was laid by Pound Keeper Curran, who swore that on the morning of the 16th side of the street knitting or sewing and a red cow of hers tethered close by, and that he had warned her on several previ-

stated that she was not knitting, that she tion was not tied at all.

Magistrate Hall stated that the prosecufore was bound to dismiss it.

made to the council about cattle owners

permanent sidewalks proposed would be \$18,000. Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee.

W. Anderson, et al, protested against a permanent sidewalk being laid on George street and a portion of Pandora street in substitution of a wooden sidewalk, as requested, because of the extra

from Mr. Rattenbury was left in abeynece.

tion was that by Inspector will be paid before the encroacher is than six cows in one stable within the city compelled to remove.

I bonused all they could afford law. The accused pleaded guilty to the quisition or consent of owners to sideo bonus. The question came up in the case of the decition with the Oak Bay hotel.

Ald. Barnard thought if the citizens against the action taken by the authoriwanted to make a bonus he could not see ties and asked that two years be allowed The only power given in the act requires why they should not have the power to him to leave the city. He wanted to know either a petition or, the assent of a manufacture of the control of the contr Add. Grahame drew attention to the settle in Victoria if they were treated as committee suggests that the limit be a should have power to exercise their fran-should have power to exercise their fran-for the past 10 years, and I guess I'll have walking of streets, the limit be fixed at to break it for the next 10 years." He re-\$5,000 for any particular street or comhowever, did not read the proposed am- marked that he had tried many times to bination of contiguous streets, and as to

Ald. Cameron and Ald. Grahame be struck out.

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After considerable discussion the proposal to leave the report over for another meeting was agreed on.

The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts aggregating \$703.58. Carried.

Ald. Cameron and Ald. Grahame was trying to do his best, and asked that a nominal penalty be imposed, if any contact and that a nominal penalty be imposed, if any contact and the claused of \$500.

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THE PRESENTATION TO LEGISLATURE

CHANGES IN THE ACT ASKED BY COUNCIL

states emphatically that mining prospects | The Legislative Committee Report List of Suggested Amendments-What They Want.

The annual presentation of requested amendments to the Municipal Clauses is concerned is absolutely dead. For the Act will probably be made by the city ing, there was a halt. Swayed by a strong argument submitted by a city architect for competitive plans, a numor of the competitive plans, and the competitive plans of the competitive plans, and the competitive plans of the competitive plans o architect for competitive plans, a number of the board favored a delay of a week in the matter, and after a protracted discussion this decision was arrived at, Ald. Yates, Cameron and Dinsrived at, Ald. Yates, Cameron and dale, however, strongly opposing this but the majority had not the money to list of amendments which in their opinion are to be desired. The report, after their original stand.

Hon. W. W. B. McInnes, provincial up, and the saloons were being utilized for consideration. Last year the council cessions sought, and they hope the legis able the city to aid enterprises, both manufacturing, industrial or commercial proffering to lay a portion of the con-nection at their own expense. Referred The conditions in Valdez had the usual including hotels or hydropathic estabt, the water commissioner, A.d. Yates demoralizing results, as the past winter explaining that the expenditure to the has been marked by general debauchery.

They also ask for power to approve sion to appoint an architect by brought down to the asylum at Salem, which the city has reason to be proud. It is requested that section 50 be amend-Mr. Borden has also had his share of ed to enable the municipality to elect tion with the sewer question the committee recommends that a section be includ ed to validate the recent Sewer Tax By Law and Sewer Loan By-Law leaving

it optional to collect from owners only. The reports says: "In section 152 dealing with the power of a person whose property lias been sold for arrears of taxes to redeem upon tendering to the purchaser at a tax sale the amount paid by him, there is no provision for repayment made in case the purchaser elects to pay the city taxes subsequent to the purchase. If he does he has no recourse either against the lands or against the owner coming to redeem. We, therefore, recommend! a short amendment to sec tion 152, which will enable any pur-

chaser paying the tax to have a charge for his payment with interest." Amen ments enabling the referendum to be had at any time, and providing for the imposition of a tax on vehicles as well as on motors are requested. This inst. he saw the accused sitting by the ment granted in 1900. Power is also sought to limit the operation of liquor licenses to the six working days of the week, and that the necessary amendments to effect this in section 171 and in the form of licenses be included.

Another recommendation follows: "In stated that she was not knitting, that she never knitted, and didn't know how to of raising revenue by taxation on certain knit. She also swore that the cow in ques-industries which have hitherto escaped attention, your committee suggest that tion had not proven its case, and he there- without being burdensome, be accepted Before the other cases were called, City chants or manufacturers, chemical Solicitor J. M. Bradburn addressed the manufacturers, paint and soap manufacturers

Received and filed.

Grazing their cows on the city streets, and distinct business, the city by a general by law defining with due regard to cus-

pelled to compensate owners for the re ost entailed.

The next order of business was the Thomas Alexander, milkman, was charged croaching on the street security shall be for a week. In the meanwhile the letter tion was laid by Inspector Wilson. The law conditional that the cash compensation

IMPORTANT PLANS

Record of Route of Columbia & Western From Kettle River to Penticton in 1900.

The select committee of the legislature

having in hand the investigation into the

matters connected with the subsidies to the Columbia Western railway again met EXCELLENT PAPER BY this morning. John Oliver pressed for the production of further correspondence and the Premier will be asked to furnish this. The production of the plan prepared by the railway company in July, 1900, showing its route from Kettle river to Penticton clearly bore out the statements so often made that the Columbia & Western, or C. P. R. Company never relinguished its right to build the emaining portions of the read in favor of Mackenzie & Mann. This plan will have important bearing on the matter. All the members were present this orning, and also John Oliver and Smith

Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact that there was important correspondence which had not been submitted. He was not sure what departments it was in, he thought it should be produced. He referred to letters which passed been the Semlin-Cotton government and the railway company.

"Can you give the date?" asked A. W. "No. I can not," replied Mr. Oliver. "They were promised to be brought down

Chairman Clifford' asked what steps should be taken to get this correspondence. The different departments had communicated with in the matter. On motion of Mr. Green and Mr. Helmcken it was resolved to communi-cate with the Premier informing him nce had not been brought down and that he would be looked to

It was asked by the chairman when it would be well to have G. McL. Brown appear before the committee.

Mr. Oliver thought Mr. Brown might throw some light on this correspondence was, therefore, decided to have him called to-morrow morning at 10 o'cleek. Mr. Oliver drew attention to the fact that a letter from Sir Thos. Sliaughnessy to Mr. Cotton, dated December 18th, 1800 was not among the documents need between Mr. Martin and Sir Thes. Shaughnessy he was informed. These were not among the papers produced. He also wanted the plan and book of reference produced which was referred to in a letter of July 20th from G. McL. Brown to the Chief Commissioner. These would show that in 1900 the com-

pany still contemplated building the line. Mr. McPhillips, inspecting the memorandums of the orders-in-council; said that it appeared that they had departed ually from the rule in omitting the names of those present.

Mr. Gore being sent for, produced the plans asked for by Mr. Oliven. He said the plans were dated! 20th July, 1900. They showed the company's line of milway from Kettle river to Penticton filed by the railway company.

Mr. Oliver thought the Attorney-General might be examined. It was arranged that the ministers, Messrs, Eberts and Wells, should follow Mr. Brown. Mr. Oliver also stated that he would like to have Sir Thos. Shaughnessy and J. Martin examined. It was decided to wire Sir Thos. Shaughnessy asking him if it would be convenient for him to attend before the commission.

The commission then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning when G. McL. Brown will be examined.

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railroadi owned by the Burlington.'

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TRY NATURE'S CURE

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Ald. Vincent's motion for the removal that a nominal penalty be imposed, if any at all.

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FORMER VICTORIAN

Miss Winter Deals With Primary Work in Sprightly Style - Last Thursday's Business.

The closing day of the Teachers' Convention of 1903 is described by Miss A. D. Cameron as follows:

Tnursday closed the convention of 1903. The day brought forth four pa pers. In the morning Mr. Buchanan, of the Provincial Normal school, spoke on "Oral Teaching in History and Geogra-phy," and Miss M. A. Winter gave what was perhaps the best paper of the convention, her subject being "Primary Language Work." To allow free discussion of Mr. Buchanan's and Miss Winter's papers, Mr. Hindle offered to withdraw his paper on "The Searching of Morality," to which wish of Mr. Hindle the Institute reluctantly consented. On the afternoon of Thursday Mr. Burns, principal of the Normal school, spoke on "Mineralogy," and Inspector Gordon stated his views on High school en-

Miss Winter began her paper brightly,

by saying: "Lovers of Kingsley's 'Water Babies,' will remember Tom's journey to the other end of Nowhere, and his neeting with Old Lady Fairfowl on All Alone Stone, who utterly despised the new fangled notion of a bird having wings. As she said to Tom, 'In the days of my ancestors no birds ever though of having wings, and did very well with out. They must all have wings for sooth now, every new upstart sort of bird, and fly!' This illustrates the difference between the old and new theories of de elopment. We used to think that birds y because they were made with wings. Now we are beginning to surmise that wings grew because birds tried to fly. Similarly we hold that we think and speak not because we have organs of speech, but that we have organs of because of the vital necessity that is upon each of us to give voice to the teeming thoughts within. Words worth in this connection says:

"Whate'er we see, Whate'er we feel, by agency direct Or indirect, shall tend to feed and nurse Our faculties, shall fix in calmer seats Of moral strength, and raise to loftie

heights Of Love divine, our intellectual soul." "Being a result of thought, language cannot be regarded as a mere correlat-ing element in the course of study; ra-ther it is the keystone of the arch, the-stone which becomes the head of the

corner. The mind in childhood must be "Those first affections, Those shadowy recollections. Which be they what they may Are yet the fountain light of all our day. Are yet a master light of all our seeing!"

"Froebel, that great educator, says: life. The child must not be expected to give life and meaning to the words, but the words must give expression to what is already in the child's soul, and find their meaning in this.'

"How meaningless to a six-year-old Chicago, April 21.—The Tribune to-day problem in higher mathematics, and how says: "Vast coal fields in Central Illinois, utterly useless it would be to ask him. are to pass to the control of a corporation to explain either. But ask him what with a capital of \$80,000,000. They will Santa Claus brought or what he did or with a capital of \$80,000,000. They will be operated in connection with the Hill system of railways. President Hill is said to have financed the deal and the Burling-to have find the delinquent assessments on your shares in the Forrest group of mineral claims, situated in the Folkess, of any permanent value must be an interested, and hence interesting conversation on some subject which fills both speakers and audience with enthusiasm.

Alton, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. N. Dr

siasm.

"Expression is a natural spontaneous thing, needing only direction when, and this is the point, there is something in the mind to express. And each such expression of 'thought deepens and intensifies that thought in the speaker's mind. We have three aims then in our Ian-We have three aims then in our lan-guage work. First to quicken and clarify ideas already possessed; second, to develop new ones; and third, to give cor-rect euphonious verbal form to both. While headaches are varied in character and are produced by a variety of causes, the majority of victims suffer either from nervous or bilious headache. When neglected, either form will quick ly cause serious suffering and will assuredly prostrate the system. Nervous headaches, to which women are specially subject, arise from weak and inflamed nerves; heavy and dull brain, poor circulation and debility. Bilious headaches omiting. They The legislative committee reported the changes to the Municipal Act. His Worship was opposed to the first clause. The street, contrary to the health bycuncil had bonused all they could afford the course of limits. Alexander was charged with keeping over 30 cows on his place in North power be sought to enable the council on their own initiative and without any recommendation.

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MINERAL ACT.

D. A. ROBERTSON. Staked 7th March, 1903.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissoner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land situated on the end of Prescott Island, British Columbia, viz: Commencing at a post marked F. R., S. E. corner, thence forty chains north, thence forty chains east to place of commencement, and containing one huncommencement, and containing of dred and sixty acres more or less. April 2nd, 1903. F. RUDGE.

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MOSES JOHNSON.

Port Simpson, B. C., January 30th, 1903.

er of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described tract of land situated at head of Works Canal, in Cassiar District: Commencing at a post marked "R. & F.'s S. W. corner," thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence along shore line to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty acres more or less. Staked 15th February, 1903.

GEO. RUDGE.

WALTER R. FLEWIN.

Notice is hereby given that sixty days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase 140 acres (more or less) of land at Solander Island, Rupert District, commencing at a post planted on the southeast point of Solander Island, thence following the shore of the Island to the point of commencement, including the whole area of Solander Island.

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Per His Agent, H. H. V. KOELLIL.

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Sullivan said, wanted hir story and everything, a "Meet me at the piano fa fix this, and I can get the money, that they had not ed about the money which Gamey was to give him. factory was to rehearse t there to see how good a stor be. Gamey, he claimed, he that they would defeat the on the story, and that he w be appointed minister of min mitted that he might have sa Stratton was uneasy. His id down came the minister Chase, and Chase took that m smoking room." Gamey right, I had forgotten that a small book out of his pocket "Chase." He did not have an self pretty well. He was i

that he had received money own party to put this thing up. Sullivan said Gamey had off \$2,000, and on that account h Gamey had got money f friends. Witness said he did the money, as it was not offere way the other money was to be Gamey, Sullivan swore, had offere \$2,000 to corroborate his story wards he said: "I will give yo if you will corroborate the ste read in the parliament build said, "I won't have anything to you. I will clear myself in this

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Toronto, April 24.-At the G vestigation cross-examination Sullivan commenced by E. F. ston, counsel for defence, this Sullivan denied emphatically ever received any money from or that he ever got any from the ment other than \$2 a day he was ing as a department clerk. about "deals" with Gamey had because the government had small majority and needed support Gamey said he was going to si Mrs. Sarah Dobson, postmistres Yorkville post office, testified a ternoon session that her assistance ived, on February 20th, a reletter addressed to Robert Gamer Bay. The sender was F. L. S The balance of the session was with an examination of the discount clerk of the Ontario bank endeavor to trace certain pa thought to have been made by the in connection with Gamey's depos withdrawals from his account. Th were produced and witnesses que exhaustively, but nothing of inte

veloped. Justice Lount Dead. Mr. Justice Lount of Ontario S court, died this afternoon. Justic Lount was born at Holland L Ont., in 1840. He was educated Barrie Grammer school, and at t versity of Toronto, being called in law, especially in criminal car successful defence of the Hyams b for murder being one of the mar portant trials in which he figure