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ARD E. POTTS. H. V. KOELLE. March 13th, 1909.

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MR. BROWN AGAIN

HE PROVED HIMSELF

Mr. Wells Prevented Company

Getting Crown Grants.

General Told Stories, and They

All Jollied Him.

Morning by Mr. Helmcken on

the Matter.

to any greater extent.

treal personally.

TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1903.

received. The report of 1902 was not of any obligations which the British that the two of them were going to share of the grants for blocks 4,593 and 4,594. leading to the inference that there was verbatim Wells's statement or retraction Mr. Duff pointed out that the message | Nest Coal Company. The obligations to sent to Montreal on 3rd May did not ask for these letters.

telegram. He must have asked for them, however. He felt sure the report Mr. Duff thought it peculiar they sent letters which were not asked for, and said: UNWILLING WITNESS attention to the fact that three weeks

ago he had expected the same. Mr. Brown said he was negotiating

Former Executive Agent Admits Hon. sidy of the British Columbia Southern. He probably made a proposal to some members of the government the method by which that subsidy was to be settled. two blocks which it was proposed by The Premier Evaded Him, the Attorneyhim should be given.

were proposed to be given for deficiency

was examined, and the first part of this cross questioning by Mr. McCaul was but doing what he regarded was in the proceeded with. Considerable diffidence was shown by Mr. McCaul was been interests of his company. He did not remember, getting a court of the was shown by Mr. Brown. He apparently was not anxious to reveal very knew of the granting of this land. He much in connection with the matter. His evidence carried with it the impression that the C. P. R. was satisfied to let take it with him. He had no recollection of the circumstances. He did not matters rest and not expose the workings of their land subsidy negotiations for blocks 4,593 and 4,594. tion of the circumstances. He did not

Brown said that he had expected to blocks 4,593 and 4,594 from the British have gone to Montreal. He had not Columbia Southern to the Columbia & brought all the correspondence for 1901 | Western. He did not know when the and 1902 with Montreal on this matter. He did not think that this was what the committee had desired of him.

He did not think that this was what the committee had desired of him.

He did not remember During the session of the year 1902 conferring with the members of the he had considerable business with the executive on this subject. He could not government. He also had some correspondence with his principals in Mon-

treal. Most of his correspondence was & Western subsidy matter. written by himself. It was mostly with Mr. Duff pressed for a more accurate his principals. Copies were not kept statement, recalling that in former evi-usually. Those which he wrote himself, dence it was dated July 31st. did not keep copies of. Any copies That was "official negotiations," re-

which were made were manifold copies. He never kept letter press copies of letters written in Victoria. All copies in would be prior to the 31st July. ter, books and otherwise were sent to "Who was the medium of comm

He had sent for his report. It had not others from the Chief Commissioner. The letter of 31st July grew out of communications on this matter. It was doubtless the result of a verbal arrangement with the Chief Commissioner and the company.

He did not recollect that he handed bill 87 of 1902 to the King's printer. It is gof a line to Spence's Bridge. He did not rememnot regard it as necessary to the delivery left. yet arrived. He wired for this on the 3rd of May. He intended when he left after his first examination to go to Mon-letter of 31st July grew out of completer of 31st July grew out of completer of 31st July grew out of complete the state of the state of

that it was twelve days after his examination before he sent for these.

ment with the Chief Commissioner,
He could not recall his suggesting to

for an absolute certainty in the summer of 1900 for a settlement of the land subsaid that it came to prevent the carrying out of the obligations with the Crow's Nest Coal Company. On 10th September, 1900, the government allotted land without giving the regard that the matter had assumed a new aspect. He remembered that 4,593 and 4,594 The Chief Commissioner Questioned All ports were going that these were more valuable. He had appeared before the were prepared.

block B as originally intended. As a certainty he knew nothing about these two blocks, 4,593 and 4,594 being more valuable than block B. He knew regovernment he believed with Mr. Mc-Phillips. After that he appeared before (From Tuesday's Daily.)

Before the commission inquiring into the Columbia & Western subsidy matter

4,595 and 4,594. After the order-incouncil of September 10th he continued to urge that blocks 4,593 and 4,594 should be granted the company. On 19th December this was done. The

the Columbia & Western subsidy matter | 19th December this was done. | handwriting on the map accompanying handwriting on the map accompanying

Being examined by Mr. Duff, Mr. begin negotiations for the transfe of

Montreal. He had not sent for these as he did not think they would be required. Duff. "No one," replied Mr. Brown. Finally it was brought out that it

got the correspondence produced when he returned to Vancouver on Sunday. Let-gestion from the government. He did returned to Vancouver on Sunday. Let-ters dated 31st July, 1901, 2nd August, not make any such suggestion in order Mr. Duff. "Not with Mr. Wells?" asked 1901, and 11th September 1901, ware 1901, and 11th September, 1901, were that the railway company might get rid

Columbia Southern had to the Crow's the coal company would not be lessened by this. It would be binding even if the proposal came from the government.

It being brought to his attention that Mr. Wells had stated that it had been suggested that it should come as a proposal from the government, Mr. Brown "Does Mr. Wells really say that? did not send that request. He called And would be consent to make it as a

proposal from the government knowing But at that juncture Mr. Duff broke in explaining that Mr. Wells had not

When he got a letter from Mr. Turner on 2nd August in reply to actions of the regard that the matter had assumed a

Being shown the description of the lands which were nanded in to the Chief Commissioner, Mr. Brown said that these had been prepared by him in Van-couver. Memoranda A and B accompanyinge the order-in-council of 10th August were familiar to him. He fur-

He spoke to members of the government whenever he saw them on these the executive, and he supposed he may have urged the substitution of blocks anything it required pushing. He beanything it required pushing. He be-4,593 and 4,594. After the order-in-council of September 10th he continued about the order-in-council of 19th December, 1900, when he was urging in August, 1901, for a settlement.

If he ever did try to get the transfer the Columbia & Western subsidy matter yesterday afternoon Geo. McL. Brown 19th December this was done. The handwriting on the map accompanying the order-in-council of that date was his. avoid an obligation with the Crow's Nest Coal Co. it had now escaped his mind.

"Would Mr. Wells for my convenience consent to make the proposal on behalf of the government?" asked Mr. Brown. He could not regard any such statement Mr. Duff called attention to the fact

order-in-council of 10th August was not prepared until 28th August. Mr. Brown wanted to know who said Mr. Duff stated that Mr. Gore said so, and that Mr. Gore had further ex-

plained that the council decided the matter from his (Mr. Brown's) draft. that the details in connection with the "Not my draft," said Mr. Brown. On the 31st of July he was simply pressing for . settlement which he

vernment previously.
"Did Mr. Wells make any explanto Montreal?" asked Mr. Duff. "He did ot," replied Mr. Brown.

He might have known that opinion had friends. een given as to the power of the government to give these crown grants at tended to deal with blocks 4,593 and the time. He thought that Mr. Wells 4,594. Sir Thos. Shaughnessy never told spoke to him about it. Mr. Eberts he him that these lands were going to go to did not remember saying anything about a land company. He did not know of

crown grants had been given him.

ment with the Chief Commissioner.
He could not recall his suggesting to
Mr. Brown said such was the fact. He
had at the present time important business on his hands.
He asked for his report of 1902. He
got the correspondence produced when he
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that the could not recall his suggesting to
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the could not recellect exthe could not r should take these grants to Montreal in Mr. Brown admitted that he had not with him a number of patents covering the

he paid the fee for the crown grants. part in the negotiations. In Montreal he talked with Sir Thos.

delivered except for two grants, which Mr. Wells had promised would be delivered to him within 30 days. He (Mr.

Brown) approached Mr. Wells several be delivered all right. He approached done. If he got a copy of the order-inevery member of the government, Messrs. Dunsmuir, Eberts, Wells and Prentice. "I think that was all." council it would be sent to Sir Thos. Shaughnessy. He could not account for the statement that Sir Thomas had not

ed" work. Mr. Taylor never told him about the rumor that the members of the to accept it. government were expecting something out of it. He (witness) told Mr. Taylor about that. Mr. Dunsmuir did not tell him that this was the reason for the cancelling of the grants.

To accept it.

He did not draft the order-in-council of 10th August, 1901. He did not recollect that he prepared the draft which accompanied the minutes of council. Beelling of the grants.

Mr. Eberts and Mr. Brown being together, Mr. Dunsmuir stated to them difficulty in connection with the delivery

do his utmost. The statement in the letter written

by him on 22nd April to Mr. Wells was | Hamilton after being in Montreal. Mr. | request. not a "trap." It was intended to convey the impression which Mr. Wells had Taylor describing Wells's reasons for not conveyed to him.

Shaughnessy he (Mr. Brown) gave copies the delivery of these grants. He spoke to different members of the government going, and the report of his appearing about it.

before the council in the matter. Before There was no question but that Mr. the council protested against the rescind- | Wells was the one who stood in the way ing order. He gave the rumor which of the delivery of the grants. Mr. Dunshad been spread, and asked them indi- muir told him that Mr. Wells had told vidually if they had been approached or him what passed between Mr. Wells and if any reflection had been cast upon him- Mr. Taylor in Montreal. Mr. Dunsmuir self or upon Sir Thomas. He was as- did not say that that was the reason for sured that there was no such reflection | the grants not being delivered. Witness upon either himself or Sir Thomas. In | connected it with the non-delivery of the his protest for the cancellation he urged grants, however, yet it was never given

of what took place in the conversation legality of giving the land had been disbetween Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wells in Montreal, Mr. McCaul objected, and the blocks the government was acting on said that when last in Montreal he and Mr. Mr. Duff proceeded in another way to the advice of the Attorney-General.

Dunsmuir that a bill would be introduced to grant the subsidy for the 4th section, Mr. Brown said that such a bill had been prepared in 1901. Being shown the typewritten draft, Mr. Brown said he knew Mr. Brown explained that in the letter nothing about it. Mr. Dunsmuir pro- he doubtless referred to "manual" de-

nothing about it. Mr. Dunsmuir promised a bill in the following session.

He did not remember the preparation of bill 87 of last session. He might have prepared a part of it. He remembered going to Mr. Wells's office and inquiring about one bill. It may have been this one. He might have given the particulars to the Chief Commissioner's office.

Mr. Duff referred to manual delivery thus accounting for the discrepancy.

Before adjournment Mr. Duff asked that the proceeding with which the name of Mr. McPhillips was connected might be cleared up. Mr. Brown explained that in the early part of September, before September 10th, 1900, when the first order-in-council was passed, that Mr. McPhillips had gone with him to the executo Mr. Wells asking if the bill was com- Phillips had gone with him to the execu-

ing in as drafted. that. He presumed he was referring to the company's application. Mr. Mcthe proof of the bill.

that. He presumed he was to the proof of the bill.

He could not remember asking any of the subsequent transactions.

The commission adjourned until this order Mr. McCaul will proceed understood had been arrived at with the getting of these blocks for section 4. He had no solicitor acting for him in this Brown. ation for his not delivering the crown matter in Victoria from August, 1901, grants when he said he was taking them and in 1902. Mr. Taylor had not acted professionally for him. He was with Mr. Taylor a great deal as personal

He did not know how the company in it. As far as he recollected no doubt of the government's power to deliver the company. If Mr. Taylor was acting in that way he was not doing so for him-He did not recollect that he handed

with the same destination in view, Montreal.

with what the government was doing in decided to accept the lesser across in contreal.

with what the government was doing in decided to accept the lesser across in contreal. Some time before he left for the East | been out on several occasions and taken | me to allow him to retain the patents of

He was active in having blocks 4,593 special reasons, promising, however, that and 4,594 granted to the British Columbe would surrender the patents within a Prior, and he said: "Oh, hold on; he has Shaughnessy.

And 4,004 granted to the bits of the month in any event. As it appeared to be shaughnessy said that patents had been shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shaughnessy said that patents had been collect getting a copy of the order-in-shau

Soubt received it. He admitted that it was after a long to his request. It is my recollection that which I went before the cabinet. struggle that he got this matter settled. mes. and Mr. Wells said they would It was a long struggle to get anything patents, but I am quite sure that they council it would be sent to Sir Thos. Mr. Helmcken added: "I thought you received it. He had no copies of letters showing that this had gone forward.

Mr. Brown said he did not get a satisfactory explanation from Mr. Wells. He supposed at the time he knew of two orders-in-council being passed on the He supposed at the time he knew of finally heard in the lobby that the grants had been cancelled. He did not expect the British Columbia Southern was rethis, though he was prepared for nearly scinded and the lands were given to the anything. The clamor in the House Columbia & Western. The government proached him offering him one-twentieth prompted his susticion that something had no object to serve in transferring of 600,000 acres. Wells, recalled, confirming these lands. He might have suggested ed this. Under circumstances am inclined Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

conception was that he was authorized

elling of the grants.

Mr. Duff asked if prior to 18th March must have helped in the preparation of it.

in the grants, and that, therefore, he (Dunsmuir) would cancel the grants.

He said he would take them to Montreal any project on foot to form a company to-day. I have therefore not sent you as he wished to ask something from Sir for the exploitation of these lands or any copy. Mr. Brown said that Mr. Dunsmuir
made the statement to them, but did not
Spence's Bridge. He (Mr. Brown) went

These Shaughnessy about building to
portion of these lands of any
these shaughnessy about building to
very such a hint it must have been in give that as the ground for his can-celling of the grants.

to Montreal partially on that business. language so guarded as to escape my at-tention. He asked permission to retain

his paid counsel. onveyed to him.

When he reported to Sir Thos. After his return he was pressing for

at the company had earned it.

Mr. Duff asked for Mr. Taylor's story

as the official reason.

He did hear that the question of the

get his information.

Reciting from Mr. Brown's former

He had not raised the story told by evidence Mr. McCaul brought forth the Asked if he had a promise from Mt. that no reinstatement of the company

The lands were not given over. Mr. Brown had no explanation of The decision of the executive was against

with the cross-examination of Mr.

The correspondence produced by G. McL. Brown before the commission yes-terday included the following:

MR. CLIFFORD TO MR. BROWN. Victoria, April 21st, 1903. Geo McL. Brown, Esq., Victoria, B.C.: Dear Sir,-I am directed by the commis sion appointed to inquire into the affairs of the Columbia & Western Company to request that you will appear before the commission to give evidence on Wednes-

day, the 22nd inst., at 10 a.m. (Sd.) CHAS. W. D. CLIFFORD, Chairman.

SIR T. SHAUGHNESSY TO MR. BROWN. Montreal, April 24th, 1903. When Hon. Mr. Wells was here about give you the impression that these lands November 20th, 1901, he told me he had were to be conveyed to any person, per-It struck him as 'peculiar that Mr. Wells should take these grants to Montreal in his pocket.

Mr. Brown admitted that he had not obtained these documents as he had been occupied with other duties.

He had no power of atforney for the Columbia & Western lands in the same time?' asked Mr. Duff. "I didn't leave this country with him," returned Mr. Brown.

"Well, Mr. Wells asked Mr. Duff. "I didn't leave this country with him," returned Mr. Brown.

"Where did you meet him? Did you not think it wise to leave together? It would not have looked well," added Mr. Duff.

Mr. Brown laughed, and finally admitted that he had not obtained these documents as he had been occupied with other duties.

He had no power of atforney for the Columbia & Western lands, including patents for blocks 4,503 and the Columbia & Western. He was a direct tor. He believed that Sir Thos, Shaughness what instructed him to act for the company.

He had as executive agent a confidential position under Sir Thomas. He had general charge of departments outside of those of operating the line. He began working in this capacity for the Columbia & Western and British Columb

blocks 4,593 and 4,594 for a few days for Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: he showed me the envelope containing the

(Sd.) THOS. G. SHAUGHNESSY. MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS. Vancouver, B. C., May 3rd, 1903. Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

were not in my possession at any time.

(Personal.) Dunsmuir before committee yesterday states Wells had told him on return from proached him offering him one-twentieth order. Wells returned to produce those let-

(Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN.

Montreal, May 4th, 1903. Am quite positive that Mr. Wells in his Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: conversation with me never uttered a word Chairman advised me he had wired you the company accepting a somewhat lesser

Mr. Wells told him that he need not not know that he ever took Mr. Taylor's possession of these patents for a few days, worry, that the company would get the advice in matters. He might incidentally but not exceeding a month, for reasons land under the 4th section. He would have done so without Mr. Taylor being that I considered personal to myself, and I telegraphed to chairman your wire to I replied that having no desire to cause me of 5th instant, commencing "Press dis He remembered seeing Mr. Wells in him inconvenience, I would accede to his

(Sd.) THOS. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS. Vancouver, May 4th, 1903.

Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: In Colonist report Wells's evidence, Wells Montreal you and he had some conversa tion concerning a company to be formed to take over these lands, that shares would be distributed. Think this incorrect report, as no other paper contains it.

Vancouver, May 4th, 1903. Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

Supplementing my cypher of yesterday's Colonist report Wells's evidence, as fol-Shaughnessy had some conversations and Shaughnessy said arrangements were made to deliver these lands to the company and Mr. Wells at the executive. He had confirmation of the stand that the com- take shares in the new company." This charged Mr. Taylor with secrecy in the pany considered that delivery had taken should be given emphatical denial for today's Victoria papers if possible.

(Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN.

Montreal, May 4th, 1903. Geo. McL. Brown, Vancouver: No such proposition was ever made to you expected would be filled in the course me by anybody. Wells may have had conversation with Taylor, to which he refer-red, but if so he never intimated as much to think it desirable that these patents

for the utilization of that land. Am send- ered to me within a month." ing you letters and report to which you (Sd.) THOS. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS. Vancouver, May 5th, 1903. Sir Thos. Shaughnessy, Montreal: Your open telegram the other way on for the exploitation of these lands

(Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. HON. COL. PRIOR TO MR. BROWN. Geo. McL. Brown, Vancouver: Chairman of committee is answering

your telegram re Wells's evidence. (Sd.) E. G. PRIOR. SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN.

Ottawa, Ont., May 6th, 1903.

Geo. McL. Brown, Victoria: Have wired Wells as follows: "I think it proper to ask you to state in your evidence the correct grounds upon which you asked permission to retain the patents for evidence Marshall asked for which to be a period not exceeding thirty days, when sent to your firm or to me? replied, having no desire to embarrass you or your government, I would accede to your request. Neither then nor at any other time did I say a word that could

(Sd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY. Victoria, May 6th, 1903. council of 19th December, 1901. He no and as the issue of the patents seemed to recollect that I also mentioned in my rehave completed the transaction, I acceded port of March, 1902, in connection with (Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN.

> Victoria, May 6th, 1903. Sir Thomas G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: Mr. Wells, through his counsel, referred to the receipt of your telegram 6th, of which you sent me copy from Ottawa, but shares. I wish to say most positively and way to the committee until he received reply from you as to certain matters which ini question that would be liable to any

Victoria, May 6th, 1903. asked in the House about it. The political clamor was the only reason which that the transfer should take place. Mr. Wells might be correct through. Please send me a copy of mr reply to questions by the Caudian Pacific Railway Company, or the had from Mr. Wells that these should in stating such.

Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal:

Although Mr. Wells did not withdraw to remain here for present and see things the columbia & Western Railway Company, or the port to you some time in March, 1902, of the columbia & Columbia & Western Railway Company, or the caucity of port to you some time in March, 1902, of Mr. Green about which I wired you and that these lands or any portion of them, not be given over. No other reason was given. Mr. Dunsmuir never told him a proposal to the railway company for about the 8th March that the grants were to be cancelled because of "crook-were to be cancelled because of "crook-were to be cancelled because of the railway company for a proposal to the railway company for to you some time in March, 1902, of my interview with government on this of which the chairman of the committee wired you last night, he made statement I am of which the chairman of the committee wired you last night, he made statement I am of which I wired you and of which the chairman of the committee wired you last night, he made statement I am of which I wired you and of which the chairman of the committee wired you last night, he made statement I am of the committee with government on them, should be transferred to any person, persons or completely exonerating the C.P.R. and there is not to you some time in March, 1902, of my interview with government on the committee with government on the committee and the committee of them, should be transferred to any person, persons or completely exonerating the C.P.R. and the committee with government on the committee with government on them, should be transferred to any person, persons or completely exonerating the C.P.R. and the committee with government on the committee with government on them. my interview with government on this of which the chairman of the committee should be transferred to any person, peryourself. Copy of this statement I am a promise or giving any other consideraters when asked, submitting only his letto his telegram.

MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS.

MR. BROWN TO SIR THOMAS. Victoria, May 7th, 1903.

Sir Thos, G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: patches all over continent contain garbled accounts," etc., chairman wired you on 5th inst .: "Do not know what newspaper reports are," etc., repeating Wells's statecompany. I have told him that you denied expects this from you direct. Have asked telegraph office to repeat chairman's wire.

(Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. Victoria, May 7th, 1903.

Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal: Your telegram to Mr. Wells not admitted evidence as yet. In cross-examination to-day ne repeated his former statement, that when in Montreal in October, 1901, you told him that a company was to be formed to take over these lands, the railway company furnishing these lands and accepting shares. Asked by Mr. Duff who was to furnish anything else, Wells replied that nothing further was discussed.

SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN. Montreal, May 7th, 1903.

McL. Brown, Victoria: Yes, have wired the Hon. Mr. Wells

this morning as follows: "The ground and the only ground on which you based your tents in your possession was that there was some vacancies in your cabinet waich to me or I would have told him that no should be in your hands in the meantime. such thing was contemplated, or would be You said, however, that whether were possible, because we had our own plans filled or not, the patents would be deliv-(Sd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

Montreal, May 7th, 1903.

Geo. McL. Brown, Victoria: Yes, I quite recollect that some such matter was mentioned to you by you or Col. Prior or both, but evidently I considered it floating gossip of no interest to The commission adjourned until this morning, when Mr. McCaul will proceed had spoken to him about some company it. Wells's testimony gave it a phase that was entirely new to m

(Sd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY MR. DAVIS TO MR. BROWN. Vancouver, B. C., May 8th, 1903.

McL. Brown, Victoria: Rossland case settled; can come to Victoria. If you want me please wire

(Sd.) E. P. DAVIS. . MR. BROWN TO MR. DAVIS Victoria, May 8th, 1903. E. P. Davis, Vancouver:

evidence Marshall asked for, was it to be (Sd.) GEO, McL. BROWN

MR. DAVIS TO MR. BROWN. Vancouver, May 9th, 1903.

er of control in British Columbia relating

to it, subject now under investigation by the committee. (Sd.) C. W. D. CLIFFORD,

> SIR THOMAS TO MR. BROWN. Montreal, May 10th, 1903.

Following is my telegram of 7th to chairman: "Probably you intended that I should telegraph you direct in reply to your message of the 5th, giving me a verbatim report of the Hon. Mr. Wells's answer to Mr. Green as to an alleged conversition with me about the surrender of the Columbia & Western lands to some emphatically that I never said to Mr. Wells or to anyhody else a word about the lands he could not understand in your telegram. In question that would be hable to any such construction. No such scheme was proposed or suggested to me. From the time that patents were issued up to the present moment, there was never a promise direct or in plied on behalf of myself, the mittee expects an answer from you nection with the transaction. I viewed it (Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. as an ordinary business affair, by which the province of British Columbia was reas an ordinary business affair, by which to the Columbia & Western Railway Com-Wictoria, May 6th, 1903. pany of their land grant that been earned by the construction of the kne

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acreage than that to which it was properly 87 of 1902. He had been urging action quite as valuable as the larger area in the culty about finding the requisite acreage in try and get it done. the last mentioned territory. I cannot un- He went to Mr. Taylor's office frethis reserve if the British Columbia South Taylor to the best of his knowledge ern Railway Company had received it as never came over the bay with him. part of its land subsidy, and the possibilselection even though the lands were pa-Company, as we controlled both. I do not, (Sd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

SIR THOMAS TO MR. CLIFFORD.

Montreal, May 11th, 1903. C. W. D. Clifford, M.P.P., Chairman, Vic-

On evening of May 7th I telegraphed you this bill. He supposed he would have stating that I would appear before your made a set on 4,593. The bill was not committee, and asking latest date at which as he understood introduced for take my evidence. On the morning of May grant for section 4 of the railway.

Sth. I received your reply as follows:

Mr. McPhillips then examined "Your telegram of last night just received. ence to blocks 4,593 and 4,594. It is quite impossible for me to reach Victoria on or before 14th inst. I still hope acquainted with facts which he believed that time will be extended so that your committee may have my evidence before making report. If this cannot be done, will send statutory declaration by first mail, if that form of evidence will be received by your committee. Would greatly prefer being present." To which you ly prefer being present." To which you answered: "Cannot extend time later than grants after he came back from Monceived." Since then I have heard nothing from you until to-day, and assumed the incident was closed because nothing would and he and arriving there a day or so after your dressed to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. committee had risen and made its report. Asked as to seeing Mr. Wells in Ha Before deciding to leave now must try and get some important matters here postponed and cannot in any event be in Victoria before Monday evening. (Sd.) T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

MR. CLIFFORD TO SIR THOMAS.

Victoria. B. C., May 11th, 1903. Sir Thos. G. Shaughnessy, Montreal; Wire received. If you are here Monday evening, 18th inst., committee will meet

and proceed to take your evidence. (Sd.) C. W. D. CLIFFORD. Sir Thomas Shaughnessy will give evi dence before the committee inquiring into the Columbia & Western subsidy mat-

ter. A message was received from him Mr. Oliver. this forenoon announcing the fact that he would reach here on Monday evening. The message sent to Chairman Clifford by Sir Thomas was as follows: "Leaving by No. 1 to-morrow (Wednes day): due in Victoria Monday evening."

Geo. McL. Brown completed his evidence this forenoon. He continued as yesterday to be reluctant in giving out information. A somewhat statement was made by Mr. Oliver as having emanated from Mr. Brown respecting supporters of the government wanting something out of the grants which led to the withdrawal of bill 87 in This was denied by Mr. Brown and Mr Oliver also suggested that Mr. Mr. McCaul called attention to the

publication in the Colonist of the letters and messages produced by Mr. Brown He thought it was unfair to his client. Chairman Clifford said the committee decided to give the correspondence to the

Continuing the examination of Mr. Brown, Mr. McCaul asked if he had any correspondence at Vancouver. Mr. Brown said he had taken it all to Mon-

treal when he moved there. With respect to bill 87 of 1902, Mr. Brown did not recollect that he drew up the bil. He probably gave information went to the Attorney-General's office to

be drafted. That was his recollection.

This was long after Mr. Wells's letter of April 3rd, in which Mr. Wells contradicted the interpretation of his (Mr. Brown's) construction with regard to getting these two blocks. He believed wrote another letter to Mr. Wells after that letter of the 3rd of April.

He had an impression that he was in Montreal in June or July, 1901. Mr. Taylor, he thought, might have been here about the same time.

He knew of an arrangement by which

the Crow's Nest Coal Company was to get 10,000 acres of coal lands from any grant made to the B. C. Southern. Referring to the letter dated July 31st,

1901, which had been produced yesterday, Mr. Helmcken asked him where he got this letter. Mr Brown said he was not sure. It was waiting for him when he got to Vancouver on Sunday. He

correspondence to Mr. Wells "personal" in order that it might get directly to the Chief Commissioner's hands. The dating of the map accompanying

1900, was in his own handwriting. He had a lot of trouble getting what it necessary to take steps in that direche wasted from the government. He could not tell how many interviews he

had with any member of the government. der had been passed he went to Mr. Gore Whenever he saw them he interviewed and to Mr. Wells. He protested against direct purpose of establishing that Hon. be in consideration of building section Whenever he saw them he interviewed the most sensition of building section of building section the thought.

Mr. Helmcken asked if Mr. Brown grants.

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Mr. Wells made an actual delivery of the crown grants at Montrent, and that he afterwards got them from the officials. It is therefore but to be expected that there were three conditions for the building to Spence's Bridge; first, a cash subsidy; second, reinstatement in connection with whole proceedings.

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ministers. He said he came over and was the reason for the cancellation; all the afternoon. An amusing incident of the grants for section ? ministers. He said he came over and was the reason for the cancellation; all the afternoon. An amusing incident of the grants for section of were no occurred during the examination of the condition of the building of the line.

When the C. P. "Mr. Shaughnessy did not concurred during the examination of the witness by Mr. Davis. When the C. P. self was to row up the Gorge. He would see Mr. Dunsmuir and he

entitled because the lesser acreage in the incessantly. The ministers still con-East Kootenay district would probably be timed to jolly him in the session of 1902. quite as valuable as the larger area in the terr'tory described by the statute, and being over the subsidy matter in 1902 as cause, too, as I understood it, of the diffi- in 1901, and he therefore came over to

derstand what possible basis there could quently. He went for various reasons, be for Mr. Wells's statement to your committee unless it be that in conversation Crown grants might have come up. He with him I referred to our townsite contract with the Crow's Nest Coal Co., by time to bother the life out of them (the which they would have been entitled to select 10,000 acres of coal and of the ministers). He never remembered seeing he must have seen a proof of it. He repeared for select 10,000 acres of coal and of the ministers in Mr. Taylor's office. Mr. would not say that the Attorney-Gen-

He was not aware of what took place Sometimes he did, probably getting it tented to the Columbia & Western Railway from conversation with the ministers.

> March, 1902. The authority for it was an arrangement with the Turner government originally and a promise from Mr. nsmuir that it would be carried out. He did not know that blocks 4,593 and 4.594 would have been selected under

it would be convenient for committee to purpose. His anxiety was to get a land "Come as quickly as possible. Will hold Brown. Mr. Brown admitted that Mr.

report till Tuesday, 14th. Doing this on McPhillips appeared only once with him my own responsibility. Will lay before before the executive—that was on the committee to-morrow." I telegraphed you: 5th September, 1900. It had no refer

> it was essential that Mr. Brown should be examined on. The public were excluded while the mittee discussed the matter.

> It was decided that Mr. Duff should examine the witness on these points.
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> Proceeding, Mr. Duff asked if Mr.

Mr. Brown said that there was no use repeating it. Mr. Wells said one thing said another. Mr. Wells told have been gained by my going to Victoria him he had the grants in an envelope ad-Asked as to seeing Mr. Wells in Ham

ilton, Mr. Brown said that crown grants were never mentioned. He remembered seeing him there, because of his taking Mr. Wells for a drive. The only cab he could get was an old delapidated one. He did not remember when he learned that bill 87 was withdrawn. The only explanation he got was that it could not pass the House. He could not recall

any of the interviews. He had a conversation with Mr. Oliver the day previous to his last examination before the committee. He did not remember telling Mr. Oliver that the bill was withdrawn because some supporters

of the government would not support it

pass the bill he couldn't do anything.

He never told any one why the bill

Mr. McPhillips then continued his examination. Mr. Brown said Mr. Wells told him on the way to Montreal that he had the crown grants.

"When did you hear that there was a string on the crown grants, and that there was a condition in connection with the delivery of them?" asked Mr. Mc-

Mr. Brown replied that it was after

Shaughnessy told witness.

Mr. McCaul objected to hearsay evi dence.

Chairman Clifford said that he did not pretend to know what was a legal question. He did not propose to limit any member of the committee in any question of his evidence before the commission, and retain certain shares.

Montreal, May 12.—When asked by a correspondent what would be the nature of the concurrence of the commission, in the could not say how long he waited to know with it was to turn the land over were commenced for the transfer. He had no recollection of who brought this colleagues after 10th of August, in which dissatisfaction was expressed on

Wells had said that there was some land the grants." company being formed. He could not mber that any names were mention ed. He could not recall that he even mentioned the names of himself and Mr. he got to vancouver on Sunday.

that been trying to think where it came had been trying to think where it came not recall that Mr. Dunsmuir said he would cancel the crown grants. He went

> Mr. Brown said he did hot, as well as a could remember, discuss the matter creelman, and by Mr. Oswald, another tion 3, and not for the building official, who is also secretary of the Co-spence's Bridge." uncil of 19th December, with Mr. Taylor before the rescinding order-in-council. He did not consider

When he heard that the rescinding or-

He got assurances from all the the report and urged that perhaps that Hon. Mr. Wells was the witness nearly

hands with finity that was in 1901. In 1902 about the Western. He conveyed the idea that ing. An examination of this bill showed that it was the committee's exhibit. Mr. Davis asked whether Mr. Creelthe Deputy Attorney-General about bill policy.

had drawn the bill?

Mr. Brown said he could not say. He unfortunate piece of paper proved to be none other than bill 87, which he un-"I do not think so," replied Mr. Brown. known now.

I do not recall it." Bringing to the attention of Mr. Brown E. P. Davis, said that Mr. Taylor came asking if the bill was to be introduced with getting the land for the B. C. as drafted, the witness said he supposed Southern. He did not ask him who he that Mr. Taylor drew it up. Witness ed. Mr. Wells said that he had an idea never asked him to do so. He did not that he was appearing for Mr. Brown. admitted that if Mr. Davis was here at by asking either Mr. Brown or Mr. Taythe time he might have asked him to do lor.

veved to him as the reason for withholdveyed to him as the reason for withhold-ing the crown grants was one of "poll-Wells. If he had had objections, Mr. to deliver these?" asked Mr. Davis.

unwise to deliver these.
"He did not convey the idea that there

of yourself or your company?" asked Mr. "None whatever," replied Mr. Brown. "It was simply 'political tremors' he had?" asked Mr. McPhillips.

"Yes," returned Mr. Brown. The Premier never raised any point about building the extension to Spence's Bridge before the rescinding order in ouncil. He had heard of this since the rescinding order.

After seeing the Premier about the

grown grants and getting the promise that he (Dunsmuir) would see Mr. Wells, witness spoke to Mr. Wells. "What did he say?" asked Mr. Mc"What did he say?" asked Mr. Mc"I did," returned Mr. Wells.
"Would you say that you never delivered these two crown grants with the
others to Mr. Owyeld and the say and the

ical situation?" continued Mr. McPhil-

Commissioner explained. He had really understand the settlement.

"He was worrying and he did not want you to worry?" added Mr. McPhillips.

In reply to Mr. Green, Mr. Brown said that he never had a conversation with anyone else along the lines which had been suggested as having been held with Mr. Oliver concerning the withdrawal of bill 87. He never told anyone he would rather withdraw the bill than divide up with them.

Sending 101 Mr. Danks.

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of the government would not support it unless they got a personal consideration. If Mr. Oliver made such a statement he was mistaken. He did not state that to He did not know what members opposed it. He very seldom made inquiries of that kind. He did not get any information other than from members of the government. If the government did not pass the bill he couldn't do anything.

He never fold any one why the hill that that was the series given by the little that several given by the little that that that that was the several given by the little that that was the several given by the little that was the several given by the little that that that was the several given by the little that that that the several given by the little that that the several given by the little that the several given by the little that the several given by the little that that the several given by the little that the sever Brown gave evidence. Mr. Brown was assurances had been given in that matthat that was the excuse given by the According to the memorandum he had had been withdrawn. He did not tell government to Brown. The reason why the surface of the memorandum he had apparently decided to submit it again to the executive, replied Mr. Wells. It was not raised in the examination the executive, replied Mr. Wells. It would have been a useless thing to have withdrawn.

Mr. Eberts, the acting premier, told trying to put him off and trying to intended to submit the matter to the him the bill was withdrawn. He did

not recollect that he gave reason for it. formation from Mr. Brown, and thought not recollect that he gave reason for it. formation from Mr. Brown, and thought not recollect that he gave reason for it. formation from Mr. Brown, and thought not recollect that he gave reason for it. He took the view now stated of it at the time it was given. The conversation took was in Toronte about 11th November, place in the lobby of the House. It was after consideration that he got the idea that Mr. Brown was trying to head him off.

November. He could not say when he delivered the 23 crown grants which were taken down also independent of these

no members' names were mentioned. He had no reason to change his mind with respect to Mr. Brown having been jolly-The committee then adjourned until

Mr. McPhillips asked what Sir Thomas 2:30 this afternoon, when Mr. Wells Shaughnessy told witness. will be cross-examined by Mr. Davis.

"Very Bad Faith." (Special to the Times.)

Montreal, May 12.-When asked by a

Mr. McPhillips asked concerning the know is that the C. F. B. earned the meeting before 18th March, 1902, among land grants in question and that Mr. Sir Thomas that he had the grants or Wells sugested that in any further negonal 4,594 to the B. C. Southern in lieu the letter of 31st July he could not have the letter of 31st July he could not have referred to that. He accounted for this in the room of the latter. Mr. Brown patents for a few days, practically in said Mr. Dunsmuir stated that he had heard a statement to the effect that Mr. British Columbia and cancelled crown grants. He explained that there ince.

Trends asket uppermission to the latter. And the saket uppermission to the

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The sitting of the committee inquiring nto the Columbia & Western subsidy matters was made interesting Tuesday one of the considerations upon which the afternoon by the announcement made by E. P. Davis, C. P. R. counsel, to the asked Mr. Davis. "You put it the wrong away with the idea that Mr. Dunsmuir effect that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy did not pay much attention to this. Mr. Brown said he did not, as well as C. P. R. solicitor at Montreal, Mr.

the contention of the railroad company is to be with respect to this matter. These were separate," returned Mr. Wells.

nessy and himself had been called in question. He asked that their names be vindicated, which was done. No reasons were given for the cancellation.

We'll a paper put the proposition of said he got from Mr. Brown. For some these crown grants not being delivered?" asked Mr. Davis. "He didn't say much about it," replied Mr. Wells. "Did he not show righteous indignation in the proposition of said he got from Mr. Brown. For some the proposition of said he got from Mr. Brown. For some the proposition of said he got from Mr. Brown. The proposition of these crown grants not being delivered?" asked Mr. Davis. "He didn't say much about it," replied Mr. Wells. "Did he not show righteous indignation in the proposition of these crown grants not being delivered?" asked Mr. Davis. "He didn't say much about it," replied Mr. Wells. Would put him off. He would speak to were given for the cancellation.

Mr. Eberts. He would sometimes shake hands with him, sometimes become irritated and sometimes tell a story.

With the subsidy matter of the Columbia hands of the committee had been missing the committee had b That was in 1901. In 1802 about the same programme was repeated.

He had a dim recollection of going to the Deputy Attorney-General about bill the Deputy Attorney-General about bill policy.

We western. He conveyed the idea that in that it was the committee's exhibit. Mr. Davis asked whether Mr. Creel-The wrinkled appearance is accounted man was not present with Sir Thomas for from the fact that during yesterday Shaughnessy. "Was Mr. Creelman not policy."

Mr. Wells, in his cross-examination by being discussed. He did not at that time ask permission the reference in his letter to Mr. Wells to see him several times in connection of Sir Thomas Shaughnessy that the asking if the bill was to be introduced with getting the land for the B. C. crown grants should be taken back. It would be too silly a thing.

Mr. Davis warned the witness that would not say that the Attorney-General drew up the bill. He did not know he never asked him for whom he appear-Thomas, and he was informed was pre-Mr. Davis thought this peculiar that Mr. Creelman was coming out with Sir Witness ed. Mr. Wells said that he had an idea pared to give evidence to this effect. "I remembered I told Sir Thomas ty that we might feel that this right of at the executive meetings always. know that Mr. Davis drew it up. He He never satisfied himself on this point Shaughnessy that there was nothing for me to do but take these crown grants

back," replied Mr. Wells. so. If Mr. Davis was not in the city For the executive meeting of 19th Commissioner also expressed his pleasure the company in its rights, after the order in council was rescinded on 18th probably seek Mr. Helmcken. that Mr. Creelman was coming. The only excuse which Mr. Wells conDavis. "You approved of it?" asked Mr. "Did you give as a reason that there
Davis. "Well I thought it was a matter were going to be some vacancies within

Wells said, he had given way and approved of this at the time. He had objections as a reason why it was proved of the remembered at some time.

Wells referred to the applications for coal licenses as a reason why it was proved of the remembered at some time. He had objections he remembered at some time. He gave war.

"He did not convey the idea that there had been any over-reaching on the part of your concur with your colleges?" asked Mr. Davis. Mr. Wells.

Mr. Davis called attention to the

son, "Doesn't that seem remarkable?"

Queried Mr. Davis. "No. At a meetwith the other statement he had given.

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I had disagreed with it," return- Oswald as secretary of the B. C. ed Mr. Wells. Southern. "Who first suggested building

hillips.

"He said not to worry," replied Mr. Mr. Davis. "No. I did it," replied Mr. Davis. "No, never," said Mr. Wells. That was not the reason for "Is he coming out also?" sending for Mr. Dunsmuir, the Chief

opinion was not taken by Mr. Brown in connection with bill 87.

John Oliver was called. He said he change "Well that was not the course of the committee change "Well that was not the course of the committee change "Well that was not the course of the committee change "Well that was not the course of the committee change "Well that was not the course of the committee change of the committ

stance and have documents produced.
Accordingly it was decided to telegraph to these gentlemen to bring all the necessary documents.

crown grants to Oswald, and Mr. Creelman expressed regret that they had not Sir Thomas.'

"jolly" him. He was trying to get in-formation from Mr. Brown, and thought he might have done this to head him off. ed as delivered. and went back to Montreal about 20t In reply to Mr. Helmcken he said that two for blocks 4,593 and 4.594. could not say whether or not he had the

conversation with Mr. Taylor before he delivered the grants. . When Mr. Taylor made his proposition witness believed Mr. Taylor and Mr. Brown were working together.

Sir Thomas suggested that he should upon which it was proposed to build this road. prepare a memo, giving the conditions building to Spence's Bridge? "The delivery of crown grants was with a great deal of disfavor. road would be built to Spence's Bridge?' way," returned Mr. Wells. "Indirectly t would be one. The crown grants were in consideration for the building of sec

was a difficulty in the delivery of them

lumbia & Western railroad.

"Why didn't you show that in the memorardum to Sir Thomas Shaugh-

ance of the fees for crown grants after sarily accompanying delivery of grants. Brown. of crown grants for section 3.

Mr. Wells objected that the delivery were not a

Bridge was to be a condition of the de-

as to the signing of the recommendation

Taking up bill 87, of 1902, Mr. Mc morning's examination of Mr. Brown present at the time and in connection which was signed on 10th November. acreage would be several thousand acres. He had no certain idea of the value folded as small as he could do it. The crown grants not being delivered?" asked agreed to at the meeting on the 2nd of of these blocks at that time. The saving

Mr. Brown said he could not say. He did not recall the circumstances.

"Will you say that your solicitor never drew up the bill?" asked Mr. McPhillips.

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"Wells explained that Mr. Creel-man was present only when the question of the Crow's Nest Coal Company's re-have felt satisfied that this recommendative value of the blocks. The company ations with the railroad company was tion was along the lines of the proposed must have had some idea of the in-His impression in Montreal was that proposed this

ch of them had repeatedly appeared before him in connection with the B. C. Southern matters.

took an interest in you in Montreal?" ern for these two blocks, and asked Mr. Helmcken. "Yes," replied 19th December granted them. Mr. Wells.

"But they didn't get the crown grants?" continued Mr. Helmcken. "No." He had heard some time that some trouble in connection with the Crow's Nest Coal Company was to be obviated Southern subsidy to the Columbia & Western. He had seen the agreement when he saw Sir Thomas Shaughnessy.

two elections were in progress," replied coa Under bill 87 of last year the comwould not say he concurred. He signed former evidence of Mr. Wells that Sir cause it was under reserve. They could bore out what he thought, that a map the recommendation, in that far he concurred. There were no conditions exthe delivery of the crown grants was

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have claimed 4,594, because there was no
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the delivery of the crown grants was the crown grants the recommendation, in that far he coursed. There were no conditions except what were in the settlement order. "What occurred to induce you to be "What occurred to induce you to be "touble he did not want them."

There were no conditions except the delivery of the crown grants was going to get him or his government into the rescinding order-in-council thought that 4,594 was under reserve. He had up to some time and the rescinding order-in-council thought that 4,594 was under reserve. He had up to some time and the reserve in the rescinding order-in-council thought that 4,594 was under reserve. Mr. Wells could not recall the circuma discussion with Mr. Gore on this mat-Wells could not give any particular rea- stances under which these were spoken,

> reserve. Asked as to who had obtained tracts "Would you say that you never

railway company.

Mr. Wells said the Columbia & WestMr. Helmcken asked Mr. Wells why others to Mr. Oswald and then asked them back the next morning?" asked Mr. "Is he coming out also?"
"Well for your information I may say

> on Mr. Prentice when he told him? muir with the facts.

He did not know what Mr. Taylor's connection was with the C. P. R. He would not say that it was necessary that would rather withdraw the bill than drivide up with them.

Referring again to the correspondence produced by him, Mr. Brown believed that perhaps his secretary had got the correspondence.

That could be the only result," said Mr. Taylor was in league with the C. Even if an order-in-council had been passed the Premier might direct the course by orders, replied Mr. Wells. If the Premier said not to deliver the crown of It was explained that Mr. Helmcken's It was explained that Mr. Helmcken's mrants he would not have delivered them.

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He did not know that it was discussed at a meeting of the executive be-G. McL. Brown was recalled in order Brown.

to answer a few questions before he left for Vancouver. He said he was quite blocks were to be given to the Column Mr. Wells, continuing, said: "I saw certain he had paid no fees for the pre-mr. Creelman after he delivered the 23 paration of bills 87 of 1902 and 113 of 1901. The committee adjourned until this

got these blocks in question. This was morning. nediately after the interview with When the committee inquiring into the

Mr. Creelman, just as the train was Columbia & Western subsidy matter met moving off, called his attention to the Wednesday, the cross-examination of fact that the grants having been duly Hon. Mr. Wells was continued by Mr. signed and the great seal affixed, that Helmcken. The latter went fully into dealing with the same company as parts of he believed that they were to be regard- the history of the transactions, endeavoring to get from the Chief Commissioner | 10th August, 1901. He thought it took Mr. Wells said that he told him it was the reasons for the various transactions place in Mr. Eberts's room.

a question of law, and if he (Mr. Creelman) was correct that he supposed they would have to be given over.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy last fall consults of the various transactions in connection with it.

In reply to Mr. Helmcken pressed for an answer as to whether he was not deeply concerned in this. As Minister of Lands and Works he would be interested. sir Thomas Shaughnessy last fall conversed with him about the land company of by the government on the 18th September. This provided for the B. C. Southern subsidy. Under that order the his absence at the meeting on the 31st Thomas Mr. Wells said it was a matter of policy to the government. It was done in his absence at the meeting on the 31st Thomas Mr. The meeting on the 31st Thomas Mr. Thom neon. Something came up about this land company. He did not know how blocks 4,593 or 4,594. The recommendation company and the did not know how blocks 4,593 or 4,594. The recommendation company are supported by the company and the did not know how blocks 4,593 or 4,594. The recommendation company are supported by the company and the did not know how blocks 4,593 or 4,594. The recommendation company are supported by the it came up. He might have been inquistive to find it out.

tion accompanying the order-in-council was signed by himself. No grants were wanted to know if it

how this came up. "You had no interest issued in the fall of 1901. "Who was Mr. Taylor working for?" in the company, had you?" asked Mr. Davis. "I don't know. I Davis. "No," returned Mr. Wells. Sir don't know who he was working for,"

Thomas Shaughnessy spoke apologetication of 10th September, 1900. His was rather strange. He could not say why nothing was ment returned Mr. Wells.

Ally about it. He said that all they had Mr. Davis wanted to know if Mr. Tayto do with it was to turn the land over he could remember was that negotiations customed the could remember was that negotiations customed this matter with Mr. Turner or member of the committee in any question to witnesses, and told Mr. McPhillips to the unon-delivery of the grant term. It was a somewhat private matter. We know nothing of the care witnesses, the would not say how long he waited before apprising his colleagues of the circumstances after his return. It was to get these two blocks. They were not alternate to yet these two blocks. They were not alternate to witnesses, and told Mr. Wells and no recoll was, he supposed, about the date of the reschiding order-in-council.

Mr. Wells and his colleagues. All I arrangement Mr. Dunsmuir had agreed he (Mr. Wells) suggested that a letter ber. Another order-in-council of 19th the Mr. McPhillips asked concerning the know is that the C. P. R. earned the Sir Thomas that he had the grants of the local state of the local sequence of

> Mr. Taylor and Mr. Brown had be-Mr. Davis wanted to know how the tween 10th September and 19th Decem- witness may have been satisfied with the province would require Mr. Greenshields, ber made proposals for a settlement. legality of the grants. He was still dis-er anyone else, in connection with the Mr. Taylor was the first one to speak to satisfied with it as a matter of policy. him about it. Mr. Taylor referred to a He thought he gave instructions in his Mr. Wells said he well remembered company which was forming for the purthat Sir Thomas Shaughnessy looked that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy looked pose of taking over blocks 4,593 and upon this reference to Mr. Greenshields 4,594. Leading up to that they would

> connection with Mr. Taylor at Montreal, by witness. Mr. Brown also spoke to That was an executive act. He could him about it. "I think that Mr. Taylor not reveal what took place in executive. | mentioned the C. P. R. as forming a part He considered the variation from the of that company." He could not remem thought they had deviated from the terms of the subsidy act as a grave ob- ber having any communication with any stacle in connection with the matter. member of the government about the The Columbia & Western had never for matter. He remembered Mr. Brown remally accepted this proposal.
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> The order-in-council issued on 4th Oc-made. He remembered going to a meetferring to the saving which would be tober was issued in pursuance of the ing of the executive and Mr. Brown was He laid the matter before Sir Thos. decision of the executive. The accent- sitting there. Mr. McBride was also since of the fees for crown grants after there. "I turned to Mr. Brown and crown grants were not delivered and the that date would not be regarded as necessaid: 'I understand that the province negotiations were cut off for the time. will make a very large saving of several He did not go to Hamilton to see Mr. hundred thousand acres?" Mr. Brown

replied 'Yes.'"
Mr. Helmcken asked for the reasons In reply to Mr. McCaul, Mr. Wells said that a recommendation coming from which prompted the government in makhis department did not necessarily in- ing the change as indicated by the orvolve his agreement with it.

The building of the line to Spence's Mr. Wells said that he was actuated

by the saving in area. He could not relivery of the crown grants, not vice versa.

He could not imagine Sir Thomas letting two such important documents as he was disappointed in the saving in crts did." these crown grants out of his hands, as area. It was not as large as he had extook place according to the contention of pected. He hardly thought that the or-

January, at which he was not present. was found to be 167,031 acres. Witness creased value or they would not have

Mr. Brown and Mr. Taylor were working together. He got that idea because that they had the right to make the sub The executive must have been advised

stitution on the 19th December. Mr. Helmcken pointed out that on the 8th September the government had re "Shaughnessy, Brown and Taylor all fused the application of the B. C. Southern for these two blocks, and yet on the

Mr. Wells had no idea what was the general reason which prompted the gov ernment to make this grant.

The arrangement of 19th December was not carried out. Mr. Brown came by the transfer of the land from the B. to him and wanted a substitution from the British Columbia Southern to the Columbia & Western. He could not remember just what reason was advanced by Mr. Brown, but he ed he (witness) said: "Well, Mr. Brown you had better make your proposal."

On the 10th of August, 1901, an order in-council was passed. Being shown a pany could not have claimed 4,593 be- small print, Mr. Wells said that this to himself from Mr. Brown through the hands of Mr. McNeill. He found the handwriting of Mr. McNeill on the map. This map was found to be the office file ter. Up to the time of going to Mon- Mr. Wells presumed that this was the treal he had not known it was not under plan which was before the executive of 10th August, 1901.

It was pointed out by Mr. Helmcken in 4,594, Mr. Wells said he did not know that two orders-in-council were passed that the B. C. Southern had obtained on 10th August, 1901, one was for set-any parts of it. He knew only one man, Mr. Harvey, who had taken up tracts.

He did not know that he represented any bia & Western for sections 1 and 3.

he did not tell Mr. Dunsmuir of Mr. sent by Mr. Taylor to Mr. Eberts, ask-Taylor's proposals when Mr. Dunsmuir ing for the transfer. He was in the Atfirst asked him why the grants were not torney-General's office. They discussed delivered. Why did he keep it from his the carrying out of the proposition of Mr Premier? Why he put the key of secrecy Taylor. He first opposed it it because it was contrary to the Subsidy Act. Mr Mr. Wells contended that he took an early opportunity to acquaint Mr. Duns-was not satisfied with them. Finally wrote one with the single word He remembered Mr. Eberts speaking sible." He did not know that this mesto him about the urgency of delivering sage was sent. He understood that it the crown grants after his return from was to be sent. This was probably in

to tell him right in the House.

Respecting bill 87, he did not draft that he promised to support this. He went away on the 27th July. He

did not see the proposal if made by He understood that the executive had blocks were to be given to the Colu

bia & Western, and taken from the B. C. Southern. He did not know that he a

certained the reason for this from his He remembered that he had one conversation with the Attorney-General, when Mr. Eberts said that if the Columbia & Western wanted these lands he thought it should make no difference if it got them, when they were really the C.P.R. This was probably before

itive to find it out.

Was signed by himself. No grants were Mr. Helmcken wanted to know if it issued in pursuance of that. Grants were was not a strange thing to act on such an important matter affecting his depart-

Mr. Wells admitted that he thought it

ecutive in his absence.

as being a mistake some way in dating. After getting Mr. Hunter's opinion

not be handed over until they were again

submitted to him. He had the grants with a great deal of disfavor.

The cancellation of the crown grants what had been given them. The cancellation of the crown grants what had been given them.

He did not remember any more about it until a draft order-in-council was seen son than that which had taken place in by witness. Mr. Brown also spoke to by witness. Mr. Brown also spoke to the 24th, the same day as Gordon Hunter by witness. Mr. Brown also spoke to the council was seen to the 24th, the same day as Gordon Hunter by witness. Mr. Brown also spoke to the council was seen to the counc "I think that Mr. Taylor Dunsmuir previous to this. He brought to the attention of the Premier that he spirit of the Subsidy Act. Mr. Duns thuir said that he had not so understood

> ier gave his own understanding of it. He went to Montreal on 24th October Shaughnessy. The upshot was that the negotiations were cut off for the time. Last fall he saw Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and discussed the whole matter of land subsidies. Sir Thomas said he would send some one out whenever they

it. He did not remember that the Prem-

"Did any member of the ministry urge you to deliver the crown grants after rescinding order was passed?" asked Mr.

"Yes," replied Mr. Wells. "Mr. Eb-He did not know that Mr. Eberts gave any particular reason. His contention the C. P. R.

der-in-council was passed the same day was that they should be given up. He

Mr. Helmcken questioned Mr. Wells

as Mr. Brown was present. He had understood that the saving in should be delivered.

"What was that Mr. Helmcken. "He urged that the be carried out," rep Witness knew the strong grounds that cut. He could not

words used by Mr. know that the Atto ception to Mr. Dun tion of why he sho erts at that time, to deliver the grants Mr. Dunsmuir cam and urged him to grants. Witness he ing him there were would tell him "The Montreal which had to do w

the crown grants? "It had consider Mr. Wells replied. Mr. Helmcken as the legality of the tion which decided Mr. Wells objected

would be an execut could not speak. He did not rem matter with any mem ment after March 18th. At 12 the con McPhillips stating the him more than half an

Mr. Wells.

(Frem Thursday

Wednesday afternoon to Hon. W. C. Wells wa Columbia & Western The afternoon was occup gether with the answer put to the Chief Commi McPhillips.

ceedings Mr. McPhillips to the Colonist report, i stated that Mr. McPhill "long and dreary cross-ex the witness. Mr. McPhi statement might be accor influences which guided might be that the wri to comprehend the bea questions had upon the objected to the use of repeated" if that applied tions. It might be that the interested in suppressing he would do his duty and information in the interest The Colonist represents

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duty in this matter, how thing which appeared. thing which appeared.

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Wells said that he was in day in saying that there w tions pending when he was One election, that of Victoring, and his remarks applie Mr. McPhillips asked i mean the vacancies in the

than the elections pending. Mr. Wells said he did He might have referred remarks were to be interp ference to the usual roar that everything was being g the C. P. R. He was not very sure that made the proposition to hi

saw Sir Thomas Shaug thought that he saw Mr. T he wrote the memorandun for Sir Thomas. "If Sir Thomas had agr proposal in the memorandul grants would have been deli ed Mr. McPhillips.

Mr. Wells said he would these grants over if Sir agreed to all the condition tion with building to Sper His colleagues would not fault with him in that, I He never told Sir Thomas versation with Mr. Taylor. After his return he acc Dunsmuir with the fact of

ed about the 11th of Decem away for a time. He tho r. Dunsmuir shortly after "You went to Montreal r 'railway policy?'" asked ips. "Yes," replied Mr. V "And you returned with t policy?" continued Mr.
"Yes," replied Mr. Wells.

livery of the crown grants.

This seemed very peculiar Phillips, who wondered at porting the matter to his coll carlier. Mr. Wells said Mr. Duns his return urged him to delive grants. He said: "Mr. Broy ing for them, and why not del The Premier and his other

wished to have the grants deli Mr. McPhillips, pressing for

got the reply that the gover celled the crown grants on the proposal made to nim by lor, and this had never been cated to Sir Thomas Shaugh Mr. Wells interjected that another reason other than tha in the proposal made to him b lor. There was the fact that Shaughnessy had disclosed there was an agreement by Crow's Nest Coal Company 10,000 acres if the land we hands of the company out of the B. C. Southern subsidy. Last fall he took memor orders-in-council and showed S as the latter had seemed somewhat, that the land had

or the B. C. Southern.

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out by Mr. Helmcken ncil were passed 901, one was for set thern in full and the vn granting to Colum ections 1 and 3. ie Columbia & West him in the telegram r to Mr. Eberts, ask-He was in the At . They discussed ne proposition of Mr. ed it it because e Subsidy Act. Mr. s two telegrams, but ith them. Finally single word "Imposknow that this meshis was probably in

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ed for an answer not deeply concern ister of Lands and as a matter of pol-

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that he thought it 10th of August, in was expressed on not know that he

er dated 11th of Mr. Wells to Mr. ferred to the let-Helmcken wanted er letter would be r. McNeill addresshanded to the ex-

it not having seen accounted for this me way in dating. Hunter's opinion satisfied with the He was still dismatter of policy instructions in his own grants should they were again He had the grants of the order-in-

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Mr. Eberts gave His contention be given up. He ent that they

"He urged that the agreement should

ception to Mr. Dunsmuir's action.

deliver the grants in Montreal.

Wells replied.

Mr. Wells.

McPhillips.

Mr. Wells said he remembered

ion which decided the cancelling.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

repeated" if that applied to his ques-

ing, and his remarks applied to that.

fault with him in that, he thought.

ewhat, that the land had been given

to the B. C. Southern. Sir Thomas and that he would have been perfectly

agreeable to take that land as a subsidy

Mr. McPhillips could not see how the

that Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was not

aware of this attempt to perpetrate a fraud upon the Crow's Nest Coal Com-

pany, He connected it in effect with

ement with respect to the B. C.

Wells said he became convinced

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fraud the Crow's Nest Coal Company of good letter. Witness knew that Mr. Eberts took some land. He did not communicate this words used by Mr. Eberts He did not rescinding order. know that the Attorney-General took ex-

tion of why he should listen to Mr. Eberts at that time, when he had refused Mr. Dunsmuir came to him in the House nd urged him to deliver the crown lumbia & Western.

ints. Witness held out, however, tellhim there were other things which cision on the part of the government to would tell him of later.

cision on the part of the government to give these particular blocks to the rail"Did you understand that Mr. Montreal incident was not one road. He gave Mr. Hunter all the facts. He never had any doubt that there which had to do with the cancellation of blocks, for sections 1 and 3. It had considerable to do with it,"

Exception was taken by Mr. Creelman Mr. Helmcken asked if the question of when Mr. Greenshields was proposed to the legality of the act was not the ques- act for the government. Mr. Creelman vote of the council on 18th March, that shrugged his shoulders. He seemed to Wells objected that the reasons object to Mr. Greenshields. The objecwould be an executive act of which he on seemed to be to Mr. Greenshields could not speak.

He did not remember discussing the personally. They did not suggest any

other counsel to act for them. matter with any member of the govern-From Spence's Bridge to Midway ment after March 18th.

At 12 the commission adjourned, Mr.

McPhillips stating that it would take

Mr. Wells said he had heard different him more than half an hour to examine estimates of the cost from \$20,000 to \$40,000 per mile. It might cost nearly.

\$6,000,000 Mr. McPhillips asked if that was not Wednesday afternoon the examination Mr. Wells thought it was. Mr. McPhillips asked if the policy of fore the committee inquiring into the the government at that time was not

Columbia & Western subsidy matter. in favor of a cash subsidy of \$4,000 per The afternoon was occupied nearly altoother with the answering of questions railroad company would still have had out to the Chief Commissioner by Mr. At the opening of the afternoon's pro- led to a change from the 10th September,

stated that Mr. McPhillips conducted a land. "long and dreary cross-examination" of the witness. Mr. McPhillips said the statement might be accounted for by the influences which guided the Colonist, or Mr. McPhillips wanted to know how

it might be that the writer was not able it was that having found that the saving to comprehend the bearing which his was to be only about 167,000 acres rather questions had upon the case. He also than about 400,000 acres, he still conbliected to the use of "four-score times sented to the land being given over. Mr. Wells admitted he was disappointtions. It might be that the Colonist was | cd. Possibly he took a stand against it suppressing the facts; but and yet it was carried out. There might

e would do his duty and elicit all the be other reasons, he could not recollect rmation in the interests of the prov- them. Being shown the list of those making The Colonist representative said that he had no instructions as to what should licenses, Mr. Wells admitted that people be written. The Colonist did not inform making application were uniformly re-him what he should take when he was asked to report the proceedings. The would not be granted for block 4,593. "four-score" reference had relation to Mr. Brown's expression "did not recall." the present. The applications in Novem-

Mr. McPhillips said that it had all ber, 1900, were refused. along been the policy of the Colonist to assassinate himself. This was in strange of interior from the course which other into hundreds, said Mr. McPhillips. He newspapers had pursued towards him. asked Mr. Wells the cause of this. He would not be deterred from doing his Mr. Wells said he did not know. He

Mr. McPhillips wanted the applications mean the vacancies in the cabinet rather Mr. Wells said there would be no difficulty about that. Mr. Wells said he did not think so.

Bill 87 of 1902 was then taken up. He rence to the usual roar being raised power to select the lands.

that everything was being given away to Wells, knowing that the Columbia & sion rose at noon. He will continue it tion.

Wells, knowing that the Columbia & story rose at noon.

ed about the 11th of December, and was "You went to Montreal really with a railway policy?" asked Mr. McPhilips. "Yes," replied Mr. Walls

"And you returned with that 'railway

Crow's Nest Coal Company would get ands of the company out of respect of

is the latter had seemed to doubt it tenor of his letter was that it was not and 6. the intention to give them these two Hocks. Brown's letter insinuating that a promise had been given by Mr. Wells that the Coast-Kootenay line from the coast "Are

McPhillips. "That turned Mr. Wells. Mr. McPhillips, taking objection to the Mr. Duff called attention to the fact him about the matter. If Mr. Brown to them,

"What was that argument?" asked the proposal made to him by Mr. Taylor. strength of Mr. Wells's letter in reply, that in the recital to bill 87 and again said he spoke to him he supposed he did. Wells said that was a matter of in Mr. Eberts's letters explaining the He had no recollection of it. effect of the transfer would be to de-opinion. Some had described it as a conditions it was stated that the Colum-fraud the Crow's Nest Coal Company of good letter.

The committee

strong grounds that it should be carried to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. That man the could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. The could not remember the exact to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy to Sir Thomas Shau "Who submitted the case to Mr. Hun"Who submitted the case to Mr. HunEberts. Mr. Eberts said "Well, let us Kootenay line built had resulted in an To-Day's Sittings of Railway

must have to'd Mr. Hunter that there was within the purview of section 6 of the Subsidy Act sufficient land for the House crown lumbia & Western.

The did not commit it to writing. He was not remarkable for Columbia & Western.

There was an agreement coming to decisions to go. He recalled times when Mr. Eberts was supposed to go, yet he did not go. One of these was when Col. Prior became Premier. In He no doubt told him there was a de- fact this failure to go was a peculiar career.

"Did you understand that Mr. Eberts was willing to stake his political life on the delivering of these crown grants?" ich had to do with the cancellation of crown grants?" He never had any doubt that there crown grants?" asked Mr. Helmcken, was sufficient land, taking alternate asked Mr. McPhillips. Mr. Wells said & Mann was to build it.

order of 18th March? took place in executive. He admitted that Mr. Eberts was not in favor of re-

Coming to bill 16 of this session, Mr. parently not introduced by message. It Wells admitted that Mr. Eberts was unmistakably opposed to the passage of the bill. It was prepared in his office.

scinding the order-in-council.

portant amendments were introduced.
"Well," said Mr. McPhillips, "you may allroad company would still have had back to our story \$5,000,000 on it.

Mr. McPhillips pressed for what had ded to a change from the 10th September, with Mr. McPhillips that it would have to build the line or was the company to ceedings Mr. McPhillips took exception to the Colonist report, in which it was the B. C. Southern got these blocks or paration of bill 87 and had it prepared not build?" asked Mr. Date. by some one taking an attitude less and Mr. Eberts said that these words were tagonistic to the rescinding of the grants not used, because the government expect-

time.

Mr. Green called attention to an edition of the road.

Mr. Duff pressed that there seemed to be no contingent arrangement according to the effect that the message sent by the committee to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy dence.

Apparently the railway company is now in a hurry to get this matter closed up and work started on the actual concepts of the committee to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy dence.

Apparently the railway company is now in a hurry to get this matter closed up and work started on the actual concepts of the committee to Sir Thomas Shaughnessy dence. was scarcely intelligible in meaning. Mr. Green protested against any such insin-build from Penticton to Midway he was

officials had kept the committee waiting for documents promised on April 21st.

The committee adjourned until to-day. Attorney-General Eberts was examin-He might have referred to that. His remembered that the Attorney-General ed on Thursday again before the com-remarks were to be interpreted as a result of the columbia & The Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if Mr. still questioning him when the commis-

He was not very sure that Mr. Taylor made the proposition to him before he saw Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. He thought that he saw Mr. Taylor before he wrote the memorandum he prepared to the memorandum he prepared to the memorandum he prepared to the said that the recollected bill S7 being the said that he recollected bill S7 being the said that the saw submitted as follows:

The western wanted to get possession of the same time the said that this bill was an mines with the same time the said that the same time the said that the same time the said that the same time the sa "If Sir Thomas, had agreed to that was an extension of power. He was an extension of power. He was an extension of power in the government still had be carried out. It was not in writing, and in the carried out. It was not in writing, and in the carried out. It was not in writing, and in the carried out. It was not in writing, and in the carried out. It was not in writing, and in the carried out. It was not in writing, and in the carried out. It was not in writing, and in the carried out. It was not in writing, and in the carried out. It was not in writing on School street, this will be returned Mr. Eberts.

Mr. Duff held that though not in writing in on School street, this will be reduced to something like seven per cent. Mr. Wells said he would have handed torney-General how bill 87 affected these fore the Governor would give his as- tract.

company itself, the railway Mackenzie & Mann.

Ave been confined to that.

The Attorney-General said he recol-"If those lands were found valueless," lected that Mr. Mann said that they asked Mr. Wells, "would you not agree would not build from the coast to Penasked Mr. Wells, "would you not agree would not build from the coast to Fent to give them lands elsewhere?"

Mr. McPhillips said he most certainly

P. R. This was when the proposal was lit was urged as a reason for its being giving in that way.

The dead man's relatives have been notified of his death. Both McCann and lit was urged both field of his death. Both McCann and lit was urged both field of his death. Both McCann and lit was urged both field of his death. Both McCann and lit was urged both field of his death. Both McCann and lit was urged both field of his death. Both McCann and lit was urged both field of his death. Both McCann and lit was urged both field both fi And you returned with that remainder the period Mr. Mel's lies?" continued Mr. McPhillips, respired Mr. Wells.
This seemed very peculiar to Mr. McPhillips, who wondered at his not reporting the matter to his colleagues much carrier.
And you returned with that remainder and the companies of the porting the matter to his colleagues much carrier.
And you returned with that remainder and his office seemed very peculiar to Mr. McPhillips, who wondered at his not reporting the matter to his colleagues much carrier.
And you returned with that remainder and his office seemed very peculiar to Mr. McPhillips, who wondered at his not reporting the matter to his colleagues much carrier.
And you returned with that remainder and his office seemed with the colleagues much carrier.
The Premier and his other colleagues on anything," replied Mr. Wells. He did not intention of getting the government cannot be reliable to the seem of the his object of the position of the position

Mr. Wells said he never gave in conversation with Mr. Brown any reason for the latter's assertion that he (Mr. Wells) had promised to the Mr. Brown any reason that sections 5 and 6 would not have for the latter's assertion that he (Mr. so that sections 5 and 6 would not have Wells) had promised to the company to be built by the company. He stated

Mr. Eberts agreed with this, but exwhat kind of indignation is that?" ton and Midway. This was really aniquired Mr. Wells.

"Did you harf it back?" asked Mr. kenzie & Mann were to build the line. Kenzie & Mann were to build the line. This provided for the Columbia & West arned Mr. Wells.

"I cannot recollect" the occur can hear no sounds as low as the highest rene." ern extending their line to Penticton.

Before the cancelling order of 18th build the fifth and sixth sections.

ter when seeking a decision?" asked Mr.

Mr. Helmcken pressed for an explanation of why he should listen to Mr. Ebion of why he should listen to Mr. EbHe did not commit it to writing. He

Mr. McPhillips thought this was rather a remarkable statement for Mr. Eberts

Morenage in the did not resulted in an arrangement by which the line from Mr. McPhillips. "I did," replied Mr. Wells.

He did not commit it to writing. He There was an agreement by which a tee this morning. The preamble of the

railway company was not to have both land and cash subsidies.

It was clearly understood that the

right to subsidy was abandoned from Penticton to Midway in 1898? asked ler. Quebec to the Maritime provinces, to an Ar Eberts said that it was to be given mittee seemed to favor, an all-Canadian

he did.

Mr. McPhillips wanted to know if Mr. Eberts, having said it was a majority vote of the council on 18th March, that he (Mr. Wells) would say that Mr. Eberts was not agreeable to the rescinding.

Mann was to build it, it was not an absolute abandonment of the council on 18th March, that he (Mr. Wells) would say that Mr. Eberts said their agrangement was not agreeable to the rescinding.

Mann was to build it, it was not absolute abandonment of the subsidy. The satisfactory arrangement was not agreeable to the rescinding.

Mann was to build it, it was not absolute abandonment of the subsidy. The satisfactory arrangement was not made between the Intercolonial and his road for taking traffic from Quebec that the would stand aside and let to the Martina nearly not made between the Intercolonial and his road for taking traffic from Quebec that the Martina nearly n that they would stand aside and let to the Maritime province port in winter, Mackenzie & Mann build down to Mid-Mr. Wells said he could not say what took place in executive. He admitted then in their rights to the other sections. The Subsidy Act was to have been amended in 1901. This bill 67 was apand Halifax.

was a government measure.

Bill 87 of 1902 was an attempt to rangement between the Grand Trunk and bill. It was prepared in his office.

Ar, McPhillips called attention to the Turner government in 1898 with Sir government road. If no arrangement Turner government in 1898 with Sir government road. If no arrangement the being altered somewhat in committee.

Thomas Shaughness, by which the Combinate of the way to build from Midway to could build. A clause setting this forth could be placed in the bill.

Some members spoke in favor of the

"Your recollection is that they were to call them unimportant, but the Premier regarded them as important." Coming & Mann build the sine and get the subback to bill 87 of 1902, Mr. Wells said sidy?" asked Mr. Duff.

No clauses have been adopted yet, and continued as superannuate

newspapers had pursued towards him. asked Mr. Wells the cause of this. He would not be deterred from doing his duty in this matter, however, by anything which appeared.

In answer to Mr. McPhillips, Mr. of his department had given any information out to lead to had given any information out to lead to had given any information out. The moneys had all been day in saying that there were two elections pending when he was in Montreal. One election, that of Victoria, was pending when he was in Montreal.

One election, that of Victoria, was pending and his regards appears to the matter for the matter for the matter for the message sent had been very clear. They called attention to the way in which the C. P. R. Officials had kept the committee waiting and his regards appears to the matter for themselves to decide. He never thought the Columbia & Western should be placed in any worse position.

In case Mackenzie & Mrinn failed to build from Penticton to Midway he was not prepared to say that the Columbia & Western had lost its right to build. That was a matter for themselves to decide. The passenger and freight deports the columbia & Western had lost its right to build. That was a matter for themselves to decide. The passenger and freight deports the columbia & Western had lost its right to build from Penticton to Midway he was not prepared to say that the Columbia & Western had lost its right to build from Penticton to Midway he was not prepared to say that the Columbia & Western had lost its right to build from Penticton to Midway he was not prepared to say that the Columbia & Western had lost its right to build from Penticton to Midway he was not prepared to say that the Columbia & Western had lost its right to build from Penticton to Midway he was not prepared to say that the Columbia & Western had lost its right to build from Penticton to Midway he was not prepared to say that the Columbia & Western had lost its right to build from Penticton to Midway he was not prepared to say that the Columbia & Western had lost

lumbia & Western rights would be to build in case Mackenzie & Manu did not the time virtually "we will not construct to Mackenzie & Manu did not the time virtually "we will not construct to Mackenzie & Manu did not the mines at the 300 level of the Old tronsides mine, and having a length of something like 1,000 feet.

Manuel Roberts cound not say what the Color the very ward to the results. Serve list.

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Western subsidy matter. Mr. Duff was introduced by the railway company in good access to the mine tonnage here, still questioning him when the commission order to extend their time for constructions and an easy grade for the 25 miles of M. Watson, Chas. Heath. Mr. Duff held that this bin was an mines with the Grauby smelter at

lands.

form in 1902. He could not recollect ton,

Mr. Wells said he did notice that there was a meeting of the execu
"Well that agreement of 1898 could not ness is actually being done, and in the

ing it was nevertheless a solemn con-

He never told Sir Thomas of this contraction with Mr. Taylor.

His target with respect to the specific structure of the fault with him in that, he thought.

He never told Sir Thomas of this conversation with Mr. Taylor.

After his return he acquainted Mr. Dunsmuir with the fact of the non-delivery of the crown grants. He returned about the 11th of December, and was away for a time. He thought be told Mr. Dunsmuir shortly after New Year railroad company itself, the railway unposes at the instigation of the railway. He realway is possible to the railway of the crown discovered that a residue of the railway purposes at the instigation of the railway purposes at the railway blocks 4,593 and 4,594 from 10th September, 1900, to 19th December, 1900. He willing Bridge, a few miles out of Ottone, 1900, to 19th December, and 4,594 were substituted for deficiency the room discovered that the man block B. Mr. Eberts said that in 1891 dead. Sergt. Leach, of the police de these blocks were set aside for the B. C. partment, made an investigation and Southern. He did not know that that Coroner Benson was notified, but it is

might have become alienated, gress of dccay, tone up the weakened.

Mr. Eberts could not say why it was nerve centres, impart vigor to the tiring Wells) had promised to the company to be built by the company. He stated done, though Mr. Duff pressed that it brain, prepare for the crisis. A means that fall he took memoranda of the ders-in-council and showed Sir Thomas' that it was not section 4. Mr. Wells contended that the time for the building of sections 5 Attorney-General said it was an executive of the company to be built by the company. He stated done, though Mr. Duff pressed that it brain, prepare for the crisis. A means of the time for the building of sections 5 Attorney-General said it was an executive of the company to be built by the company. He stated done, though Mr. Duff pressed that it brain, prepare for the crisis. A means of the time for the building of sections 5 Attorney-General said it was an executive of the company to be built by the company. He stated done, though Mr. Duff pressed that it brain, prepare for the crisis. A means of the time for the building of sections 5 Attorney-General said it was an executive of the company. tive act. He was not present at it. He It brightens up the whole being, imparts locks.

Ar. McPhillips wanted to know if Mr. 1898 was amended so as to the order-in-council of 19th December, twenty years. Ferrozone gives strength, Brown was urging a settle- a sense of power and strength. By the vigor, endurance, vim. Your druggist has

these blocks would be given aroused his to Penticton and the subsidies were reaffirmed for the sections between Penticing what was actually done?" asked Mr. It is possible the compass of hearing what was actually done?" asked Mr. "Are we to take it that the matter went it. Get a box to-day.

He had no doubt Mr. Brown spoke to none as high as the lowest that is audible

The committee then adjourned antil GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC.

Committee.

ocean port all the year round. The com-

PLANS RATIFIED.

Phoenix.

SUDDEN DEATH.

Winnipeg, May 12.—Geo. McCann,

MEETING OF THE Ottawa, May 13.-The Grand Trunk MINISTERIAL MEMBERS Pacific bill came up again at the commit-

the sitting was devoted to a discussion of This Morning's Proceedings - The First the extending of the proposed road from Draft of Stations Prepared by That Committee.

> the Yukon, and Rev. Thomas Crosby were among those in attendance.

The chair was occupied by the president, Rev. E. E. Scott, who made a few Some members wanted this placed in the bill, but Hon. A. G. Blair said that preliminary remarks. The rell of ministerial members was then called.

Business of the session was then proceeded with Rev. E. E. Scott Rev. G. A. Cropp and Rev. Dr. Service, M. A., are to be transferred out of British Columbia. The following were appointed a committee on conference matters: Rev. Dr. Whittington, Kev. Thomas Crosby, Some members spoke in fayor of the Rev. A. E. Green, Rev. J. F. Betts, Rev. government extending the Intercolonial E. E. Scott, Rev. W. J. Sipprell, B. A.,

The following are recommended to be No clauses have been adopted yet, and continued as superannuates: Rev. Corthe bill will not come up again until the nelius Bryant, Rev. Ebenezer Robson, D. D., Rev. G. W. Dean, Rev. J. P. Bowell, Rev. T. D. Pearson, Rev. Jas. Turner, Rev. J. E. Rosoman was recommended as a supernumerary.. Rev. Wm. Hicks's resignation was ac-

asked for by Rev. Ackroyd Stoney, who Fernie).

After considerable questioning as to that the attitude of the Columbia & Mackenzie & Mann. He did not know what the attitude of the Columbia & Mackenzie & Mann it did not know what the attitude of the Columbia & Mackenzie & Mann did not build. He did not be in case Mackenzie & Mann did not build. He did not be in case Mackenzie & Mann did not build. He did not be in case Mackenzie & Mann did not build. He did not be in case Mackenzie & Mann did not build. He did not be in case Mackenzie & Mann did not build. He did not be in case Mackenzie & Mann did not build. He did not be in case Mackenzie & Mann did not build. He matter of its being an absolute or a conditional abandonment was not distinct the matter with Mr. Dunsmuir. He told him that he thought they had gone cat of the power of the act. Mr. Dunsmir which led him to the matter had been presented to bim, in an entirely different inglet and fell in with the suggestion that as he should ask the conditions proposed. He meat Mr. Exercise Mann should build from the coast to build from Rubsoff to Midway. The Columbia & Western and the there were considered, and not be included in the conditions proposed. He meat Mr. Exercise Mackenzie China. Mr. Dunsmuir had the thought they had gone cat of the power of the act. Mr. Dunsmir which leads in the conditions proposed. He meat Mr. Sir Thomas Shaughmessy and Mr. Dunsmuir which leads in the conditions proposed. He meat Mr. Sir Thomas Shaughmessy and Mr. Dunsmuir which leads in the conditions proposed. He meat Mr. Sir Thomas Shaughmessy and Mr. Dunsmuir which leads in the conditions proposed. He meater of the being cannot be included the meater of the power of the act. Mr. Dunsmuir which leads and the matter had been presented to bim, in an entirely all ference with Sir Thomas Shaughmessy and Mr. The arrangement was that Mackenzie Mann would build the line. The land of the matter with Mr. Dunsmuir which leads and the matter with Mr. Dunsmuir which leads and the matter with Mr. Dunsmuir which leads and the matter with Mr.

struction of the branch into this camp, taker, G. R. B. Kinney, J. A. Seymour,

Mann."

The act of 1901, known as bill 67, was

Victoria-Metropolitan, Elliott S. Rowe, D. D.; John P. Hicks (secretary of conference), chaplain to Wesleyans in H. M. ference; William H.cks, left without a station at his own request; Geo. W. Dean, Hicks, Rev. J. P. Hicks, Rev. Win. Hicks, Mr. Wells said he would have handed torney-teneral how bill 87 affected these these grants over if Sir Thomas had two blocks. It would have been a reasonable question to ask, superanuated. Centennial, Jas. P. West-man. Vetoria was didnot know why the conditions in connection with building to Spence's Bridge.

His colleagues would have handed torney-teneral how bill 87 affected these to woo blocks. It would have been a reasonable question to ask.

SUDDEN DEATH.

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Heeks, Rev. J. P. Hicks, Rev. D. Jennes, Rev. R. E. Hetherington, Rev. A. E Mission, one to be sent (under Supt. James

Bay). Japanese Mission, native agent (Oyama-under Supt. Metropolitan). Sagnich-T H Wright Cowichan-Wm. C. Schlichter,

Tanner, B. A. Nanaimo-Wallace St., John Robson, B. A. Hallburton St., Robert Hughes. Nanaimo Chinese Mission-One to be sent inder Supt. of Wallace St.) Cumberland-Robert Wilkinson. Cumberland Japanese Mission-Under

Sixth avenue, Afred E. Green, Chinese G. Bell, W. C. Pound, Mr. Hunter, Mr.

Athn-One wanted.

The Westminster District. New Westminster—Queen's avenue, Geo.
H. Morden; Wilford J. Sipprell, B. A., B.
D., principal C. M. College, by permission perfectly cured by Putnam's Painless of conference: T. D. Pearson, superannuat. eq; J. P. Bowell, superannuated. West End, B. Hedley Balderston, B. A. Sapperton, to be supplied; Jas. Calvert, bursar Tourist Association rooms is increasing C. M. College, by permission of conference. daily. Nearly all so far have expressed apton, to be supplied; Jas. Calvert, bursar

Ladner-Arthur N. Miller. G. R. B. Kinney, B. A. mas-To be supplied.

sion of conference).

Cheam-R. J. Irwin. Chas. Whittaker to attend C. M. College,

The Kamloops District. Kamloops-A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.; Jas. Turner, superannuated. Kamloops inese Mission, to be supplied under Supt

Thompson River-One to be sent (C. D.) Nicola-John Pye. Salmon Arm Jas. A. Woods. Revelstoke-Chas, Ladner, Trout Lake City-One to be sent (J. O.

Golden-R. B. Laidley. Enderby-Arthur E. Roberts; J. E. Rosoman, supernumerary. Vernon-John W. Bowering Okanagan-Geo, E. Smith, S. T. L. Keremeos-One to be sent (A. E. S.) Hedley-One to be sent (J. W. H.) Cariboo-To be supplied. Ashcroft-Jos. W. Winslow.

Lillooet-John H. Wright. The West Kootenay District. Neison-R. Forbes Stillman; Jas. H. White, local superintendent of missions. Kaslo-S. J. Green.

Ainsworth-To be supplied from Kasle. Sandon-Robt, J. McIntyre, B. A. Slocan City-J. Alfred Seymour (under

Rossland-Albert M. Sanford, B. A.; Ack-Trail-To be supplied (A. E. S.-proder Supt. Rossland).

Grand Forks-John F. Betts. Greenwood-John D. P. Knox. Phoenix-One to be sent (T. Greenunder Supt. Greenwood). Geo. K. Bradshaw to attend college. Ackroyd Stoney.

'The East Kootenay District. Cranbrook-Samuel J. Thompson Moyie-One to be sent (R. E. S. T.-under upt. Cranbrook). Kimberley-One to be sent-under Supt.

Fernie-W. W. Baer. Morr!ssey-One to be sent (C. F. Conorunder Supt. Fernie). Michel-One to be sent (A. E. M.-under

Elko-One to be sent (T. C. C.) Creston-One to be sent (F. B.) The Indian District.

R. Whittington, M. A., D. D., chairman of Indian District, to reside at Vancouver Naas River-Robert A. Spencer. Port Simpson-One to be sent Skidegate, Q. C. I.-Barnabas C. Free-

Port Essington-Dennis Jennings. Kitselash-To be visited from Port Essing. Kitzegulca-Native agent-P. R. (under

chairman). Hugwilget-To be visited from Hazelton. Hazelton-H. C. Wrinch, M. D. (C. M. ollege), medical missionary. Hartley Bay-Missionery teacher-G. R.

inder chairman). Kishpiax-Wm, H. Pierce. Kitamaat-Geo. H. Raley. Kitlope To be visited from Kitamaat. China Hat-George Edgar. Kimsquit-To be supplied, native agent

under chairman). Bella Coola-John C. Spencer, medical missionary. Bella Bella-Richard W. Large, M. D. (C. M. College), medical missionary.

Rivers Inlet-One to be sent. Cape Mudge-One to be sent. Lower Fraser-Thos. Crosby, Sardis; native agent (Capt. J.) Nanaimo-Missionary teacher-E. N

(under chairman). Cowichan Tribes-Chas. M. Tate, Duncans. Victoria-Lay agent (W. H. G.) under

chairman. Nitingat-William J. Stone, Closs weds oH The delegates to the conference are as

follows: Ministers-Rev. W. W. Baer, Rev. B. H. Balderston, Rev. W. H. Barraclough, Rev. J. F. Betts, Rev. J. P. Bowell, Rev. J. W. Rev. T. Crosby, Rev. B. C. Freeman, Rev. tyre, Rev. A. N. Miller, Rev. W. D. Misener, Rev. G. H. Morden, Rev. S. S. Osterhout, Rev. T. R. Pearson, Rev. W. H. Peirce, Rev. R. N. Powell, Rev. J. S. Pye, Salt Spring Island—One to be sent.

Ladysmith and Extension—W. Gordon Rev. E. Robson, Rev. J. Robson, Rev. Dr. E. S. Rowe, Rev. A. M. Sanford, Rev. W. C. Schlichter, Rev. E. E. Scott, Rev. D. W. Scott, Rev. A. K. Sharpe, Rev. W. Sipprell, Rev. G. E. Smith, Rev. J. Spencer, Rev. W. J. Stone, Rev. C. land, Rev. G. Tanner, Rev. C. M. Tate. Rev. S. J. Thompson, Rev. Jas. Turner, Supt. Cumberland. Fred. S. Okell to attend Dr. Whittington, Rev. J. H. White, college. J. A. Wood, Rev. T. H. Wright, Rev. J.

H. Wright, Rev. H. C. Wrinch, Rev. G. Kaburagi. Laymen-S. Gough, E. Devlin, J. Watson, R. Jessop, D. Lehman, F. W. Davey, S. Johns, S. M. Okell, A. Lee, D. Spencer, Lewis Hall, Mr. Dowding, Mr. Carrington, Shaw, Mr. Robinson, Mr. Wain D. Donald. view). Japanese Mission, including Sap- son, F. J. Scheoley, James Tuttle, G. P. Hicks, Henry Chamberlain, John Horner, George Payne, W. T. Reid, W. C. Sijhardt, Mr. Ashwell, A. C. Wells, Mr. Jelland, W. J. Hatch, S. Bowell, Mr. Turner, George Edgar, R. J. Walker, E. Nicholas, C. S. Keith, T. R. Pearson, Geo. Cunningham, Jno. Weaver, H. L. DeBeck, A. Hardman, Silas Boothroyd, George Reid, John Elliott, August Jackson, N. Shakespeare, Gee. Wellwood, Dr. Bolton, J. H. Baker, W. H. Gibson, J. Lory, S. Boyle, A. B. Erskine, R. J. Plaxton, Joseph Cameron.

FROM THE KINGSTON POST

comes word that Mr. James McGuire is Corn and Wart Extractor.

The pumperblad visitors to the Victoria Chanese Mission, one to be sent (T. C. T .- preciation of the beauties of this city. The register for the past few days contains among others the following names and re-Cloverdale and Langley-Allen K. Sharp; marks: D. H. Haslam, of Duluth, Minn., "Beautiful city, expect to visit it again"; L. Sedgwick, of Everett, Wash., "Beautiful Chilliwack-Thomas W. Hall (Jos. Hall, city"; Wilfrid Virgo, of London, England, principal Coqualectza Institute, by permis"Very fine scenery"; W. J. Dunlop, of
sion of conference).

Nebraska, "Much pleased with city."

Dominion government are ever on the the manufactures of all countries, high dividends as possible for their, firms us in our opinion that much dealert for evidences of inconsistency in the even the "manufactures of Great shareholders. In matters of business not pends upon the point of view. It is imapplication of the principles professed by with assumed glee at the discrepancy. they claim to have discovered between the declaration of the Premier that the British preference was orginally a "free gift" and that no compensating concession was asked for and the later declaron corn the government of Great Britaln was pressed to exempt Canadian grain was not the slightest element of inconsis- all in our power to put her out of busitency in the position of the Canadian ness as a manufacturing nation. government. It would have been nothing short of impudence on the part of the representatives of Canada to have suggested to the British Chancellor of the Ex- | The Nelson Economist, which can peer generally cordial relationship which had instance of political corruption on the been established by the adoption of the same gigantic scale as that which is now

pire would be incorporated within the scope of some other scheme of which that preference was the basis. The remarks of the Colonial Secretary on more than one occasion were calculated to arouse expectations of the ultimate adoption of some scheme of general preferential treatment. But of late there ap- ding adieu to Attorney-General Eberts." no "royal road" to prosperity—that conpears to have been a general waning of enthusiasm, and evidently the preferential idea is still a long distance from from the strenuous life of his department act of parliament. realization. The statesmen of the Mother Country are timid. They fear foreign antagonism. The nations are obviously antagonistic to any scheme which would involve the commercial federation of the praise of Hon. Mr. Eberts's strict devo-Empire. Germany has openly manifested her hostility, and her movement has been countered by Canada after negotiations extending over four or five years. During part of that time the correspondence was carried on through British diplomatic channels. Finally Canada took up the question on her own account, and, a satisfactory solution not being arrived at, she took the course which seemed advisable.

The business and manufacturing interests of the United States do not like the had prevented the delivery of these have the minimum of qualification for a more reasonable position on the matter than their German competitors. The let wan the province and the mailer than their decimal competitors. The let wan the province and the mailer than the results of the pulpit could establish its right to a censorship over the uttera more reasonable position on the matnewspapers of the republic, of course, take pleasure in pointing out that American trade with Canada is maintaining a fair ratio despite the advantages which have been given British industries. But Americans realise that it takes some given direction and that once it is set it speculation as to how much better off given direction and that once it is set it materially the masses of the people on delightful place to live in and many inmore liberal relations. Now the question intrudes itself: If the Canadian preference is of no benefit to Great Britain, why are the Germans and the Americans opposed to it? Are they merely alarmed at the idea of the extension of the preferential principle, or are they already laboring under disadvantages which seriously handicap them in the competition for Canadian trade? One thing is quite apparent: They are anxious to obtain entrance to Canadian markets upon the same terms as Great Britain. That value of the preference.

high as is necessary to exclude

GOOD AND EVIL.

believed to have been hatched at Vic-

But the imposition of the tax on grain toria. . . . The lawyer selected to by the British government as a revenue assist Mr. Oliver is Mr. Lyman P. Duff, raising proposition created an entirely one of the brightest men at the British different situation and completely altered | Columbia bar. Deeply learned in the the conditions. The tax was naturally law, he is probably the most formidable unpopular. Just as naturally we may counsel that could have been secured in assume that relief in one direction would | the province. Mr. Duff has a brief that have been extremely popular. Under the should win him fame, not only in Britnew circumstances the request of Can- isn Columbia, but throughout the whole sources, could not possibly have created service to the people, and thus become a resentment in Great Britain. When the public benefactor. It has been suspected Canadian preference was granted there for some time that certain members of was entertained that ultimately the they should be, and it devolves upon Mr. movement thus inaugurated would Duff to secure evidence that will either spread until the whole of the great em- justify or disprove this suspicion. By pire would be incorporated within the The public are intensely in earnest in this long majority of the electorate in his descope of its provisions, or within the The public are intensely in earnest in this termination to carry out such reforms as

> to attend the session of the Columbia & Western investigation committee, this beof a spectator. It speaks volumes in ministers have been constantly in attendance, he has been hitherto unable to break away from engrossing official cares.'

Geo. McL. Brown's festimony: "After Mr. Wells's return to Victoria, he (Mr. Brown) had continued brusqueness which may be accepted as nesses. But we sincerely hope no one pressing for delivery of the grants characteristic of the age. It is simply will "swear himself in" before this in-The business and manufacturing interests of the United States do not like tile was no doubt now that the person who lic journals are the very individuals who that the nature of an oath is but dimly grants was Mr. Wells. There was no the work. If the pulpit could establish company in the completion of this trans-

> WHAT WILL THE END BE? We have more than once indulged

rapidly increases in volume. They are evidently somewhat anxious about the world will be when the work of organiunanimous in demanding that their politicians shall make an effort to secure completed, and the level of remuneration for work performed is raised all along the line. That is still a matter of speculation. But there is no uncertainty about the fact that the country is suffering from the results of the conflict now in progress between capital and labor. The estimony of witnesses who have appeared before the commission appointed for the purpose of inquiring into the matter settles the point effectually. The disquieting feature of the present situation is the knowledge gained from experience ought to settle the question as to the in returning thereto. Take the case of the House contained but thirteen men, What has the Conservative position | San Francisco is now supplied with coal | his petitions before that small but select been from the first upon the question? form Washington. A considerable num-That of unalterable opposition. The ber of the coal consumers of the state porters and other common people was leader of the party has positively and of California, when they find that the locked outside. The seed was being sown dogmatically declared himself. He is a cheaper and inferior product of the upon the stony ground in the hearts of firm believer in the "principles" of pro- Washington mines may be made to meet the unlucky number of practical polifection, principles which in his opinion their requirements and that the supply ticians, while possibly more congenial should be applied against all and sundry, is more certain, may hesitate a consoli in the corridors was excluded from general of the burgher forces in the Boer even against the members of our own na- siderable time before reverting to Van- the opportunity of receiving it. And now tional household. Mr. Borden, we suppose, still believes in selling as much as hundreds of thousands of dollars a month their exclusion. Evidently they do not from possible to the British people. He would ordinarily put in circulation on this believe that they have reached the stage Mexico after completing an arrangement supply them with all the food they can island is not the only deplorable feature from which their case may be regarded consume, and he would ask them to ex- of the situation. Then the C. P. R. will as hopeless. They object to being placed clude all the products of the soil now obtain its supply of coal from Japan. The in the same class as Ephraim, who was grants from South Africa. gathered from other countries in order Orientals are not so highly organized so irrevocably joined to his idols that the that prices should be enhanced and that physically or industrially as we are on prophets were ordered to let him alone. we should obtain more for what we have this side of the Pacific. The demands Or perhaps the powers that control the to sell, but he would buy nothing at all of their civilization are not so hard to doors of the House believe reporters do first expedition to the new country.

"I expect," said "Gen. Viljoen last" from the mills and manufactories of meet as are the requirements of our com- no need the petitions of men who are Great Britain in return. Not at all. "A plex organization. The possibilities of "mighty wrestlers in prayer." factory in Canada is of more value to us their competition with British Columbia There is just one feature in connection than a factory in Yorkshire." We in the coal trade have not been seriously with newspaper work that encourages than a factory in Yorkshire." We in the coal trade have not been seriously should apply the "principles" of protecshould apply the "principles" of protecdiscussed hitherto. Such possibilities editors and reporters to keep their hands beautiful fertile strip known as Santa against "patent medicines," he started once and the town will continue to be the schooners since March. The Vera, one against "patent medicines," he started once and the town will continue to be the schooners since March. The Vera, one against "patent medicines," he started once and the town will continue to be the schooners since March. The Vera, one against "patent medicines," he started once and the town will continue to be the schooners since March. The Vera, one against "patent medicines," he started once and the town will continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of two sighted, transferred 211 skins, makeness of the continue to be of the continue to b tion scientifically. The Conservative must now be taken into consideration. If to the plow or to the pen. They are party is advancing. There was a time the conditions lean in the slightest de- compelled to listen to complaints from

Germany and France in striking her at tion in other portions of the continent arily higher than the common economic level we simply stimulate the importa- are vastly superior to many. tion of the products of other countries We cannot permanently evade the inexorable law of supply and demand.

to "go out" in sympathy with them. this result confidence will be restored. and has been assented in his dematter, and the opinion is freely ex- will raise the state from the slough into pressed that now is the right time to dis- which it has been dragged by the demainfect the hotbed of political corruption. gogues who had not the courage to resist plish that which he considered his duty in the evening. It has not yet been de . . . Without attempting to anticipate the report of the investigating com- ly organized minority. Some of the Aus- "wore himself out" and then recupermittee, we take this opportunity of bid- tralian states have realised that there is Vancouver World: "Hon. D. M. Eberts ditions which are the result of industry was able to spare half an hour yesterday and application cannot be produced by did not say whether he also cooled his

"The glorious privilege of being indeence was. Will there be a reaction?

PRESS CENSORS.

The shortcomings, if not the actual to people of envious disposition. sins of commission, of the press have been engaging the attention of Eastern to Montreal. He had pressed Mr. the old story over again. The men who vestigation is over. There are discrepan-Dunsmuir and Eberts as well. The in the mysterious workings of providence grants were held nevertheless, and there have managed to secure control of pubbetween the province and the railway ances of the press the world would be a Charlton to the leadership of the Libvet in times when ecclesiasticism was in the ascendant the world was not such a it must be confessed that the ecclesiasti cism of bygone times was an entirely different cult from the form in vogue to

An Eastern contemporary playfully suggests that the notorious wickedness of the press may be traced to the habit that prevails of excluding newspaper men from the devotions of the House of Commons. At the same time a protest has been entered by clergymen because of the lack of interest evinced by members in the opening devotional exercises. here and elsewhere that business driven One of the ministers of the gospel asout of wonted channels is extremely slow serts that at a recent opening service the coal mines affected. The market in just or unjust. While he was uttering company of believers an army of re- Gen. Viljoen Says One Thousand Fami-

per cent., was considered "adequate" the Canadian Pacific Railway & Steam- day the editor of this paper was told the be landed at Vera Oruz."

protection. Now we must hoist the ship Company will patronize it. Busi- newspapers of San Francisco printed COMPLETE PROGRAMME duties up to 50 per cent., or as ness is business. The officers of the more Victoria news in one day than the company are morally bound to earn as local papers did in a week. This con-Britain. Already that obnoxious free only can we not separate ourselves from possible to please extremists. The one The Arrangements For the Victoria Day the administration. They are enortling trade country buys three times as much the continent to which we belong, but class would mirror the world in the press from us as we take from her. When we we cannot divorce ourselves from the as he believes it ought to be, not as it were driven from the markets of the world in which we live, and which from actually is; the other would gather United States we turned to her and have the point of view of the commercial man scandal and social garbish and disseminprospered beyond measure because of her is becoming smaller every year. What ate it indiscriminately amongst young patronage. In return, according to the is true of the coal industry is equally and old. Let any impartial critic comscientific political principles of the great true of all industries. The cost of pro- pare the newspapers of Canada with ation that after the imposition of the tax | Conservative party, we should join with | duction in British Columbia must bear | publications from any portion of the countries such as the United States, its proper relation to the cost of produc- world and he will surely admit that in point of enterprise, considering the exfrom the impost. We submit that there her most vulnerable point; we should do and of the world. If we force it temportent of their constituencies, and in moral tone they are not inferior to any, but

During the recent musical festival some of the performers were subjected energetically during the past few weeks In Australia it was thought the control to considerable criticism. In all lines of pose duties upon the food of the consum-ers of Great Britain coming in from foreign sources in order that benefits of pointers of pointers in state and the existence upon the statute of critics. It is so much easier to find fault with the work of others than to expeditiously has everything been done loreign sources in order that benefits cluded its series of 'pen pictures of might be conferred upon the food products of this country. Such a demand it cannot adhere strictly to facts and at and had virtually established a regime for the reason that fronts all democratic countries to-day, the critics. A lecturer at a recent constant and had virtually established a regime for the work of others than to perform according to the standards of the critics. A lecturer at a recent constant and had virtually established a regime for the reason that the constant and had virtually established a regime for the reason that the constant and had virtually established a regime for the reason that the constant and had virtually established a regime for the reason that the constant and the con ducts of this country. Such a demand it cannot adhere strictly to facts and at would assuredly have created a storm of the same time preserve the high moral of permanent industrial peace. But man the baton on behalf of the members of would assuredly have created a storm of indignation, and would certainly have had a most pernicious effect upon the cords of the British Empire supply no ways of Victoria are on strike, and other works of the "great masters" are subemployees of the roads are threatening jected he pointed out that a pianist in view of the present state of pianoforte be held and the time of starting follows: Humanity is ever craving for the unat- playing has to cultivate the eye to see tainable. Here is a small army of civil about 1,500 signs in one minute, the servants who have aftained to the fingers to make about 2,000 movements Elysium of the free and independent and the brain to receive and understand democrat: Permanent employment with separately the 1,500 signs while it isgood wages and short hours while physi- sues 2,000 orders. In playing Weber's cally capable and a pension when the "moto perpetuo" a pianist has to read burden of the years has rendered him 4,541 notes in a little under four minutes. incapable. And yet there is something This is about 19 in a second; but the eye ada for a preference, for exemption of her products from the exactions imposed sition more than any other man in the proof of the inseffella cravings of the her products from the exactions imposed upon grain imported from foreign province to render a great and lasting province to render a gr that agitators are responsible for this not see notes singly but in groups, thing. Wherever workers are gathered probably a bar or more at one vision. In together agitators will be found in the Chopin's "etude in E minor" (in the the music. Special arrangements age the Canadian preference was granted there the Legislature are not any better than cannot be the slightest doubt the hope the Legislature are not any better than midst of them. Fortunately for the second set) the speed of reading is still been made for the engagement of the state, there is a Premier in Victoria who greater, since it is necessary to read Fifth Regiment and City bands, to is pledged to accomplish certain reforms 3,950 signs in two minutes and a half, and has been sustained by an overwhelm- which is equivalent to about twenty-six

> Mr. Geo. McL. Brown, in his exasperation because of his inability to accomas executive agent of the C. P. R., ated by securing a boat and "rowing himboling waters of the Gorge, Mr. Brown superheated brow in the soothing waters. However, he said enough to prove "The glorious privilege of being inde-pendent" is not as highly valued as it that the post of executive agent of the C. those intending to take part submit their P. R., with supervision of the government of British Columbia and all departments of the road save that of operation is not such a sinecure as it appeared

clerics of late. Some of the newspapers himself out." Prefix the letter "s" to to boys acitually attending schoot. Only MR. SMITH TELLS SOME have replied to the criticisms of their the word "wore" and it might accurately ministerial brethren with a candor and cover the case of some of the witcies in the evidence that cannot be accounted for except under a supposition comprenended.

The Colonist has elevated Mr. John very different place. Political and social eral party. It is our turn to make a scandals would be unknown, because the suggestion. The selection of Mr. Borpeople would be educated up to a plane den as Conservative leader has not been | Course round Island and return, from which they could view all manner received with profound satisfaction by of wickedness in the proper light. And all sections of the party. Sir Hibbert Tupper has sulked in his tent ever since the claims of his family were ignored. We hereby nominate Mr. Tarte as a fit and proper person to lead the Tories.

> The tally-ho coach is voted by all who have mounted it to be a pronounced success. It will prove a greater leveller than the fiercest winter gale. From its have not competed in a senior four-oared with the affair. He assigns as a likely Mr. and Mrs. Smith left upper works all the beautiful lawns and gardens of Victoria will be plainly visible to the tourist who tours with the object of seeing all that is worth while.

Germany has another grievance against Great Britain. Helgoland, the island acquired by the Fatherland for offensive and defensive purposes, threatens to dive to the bottom of the North Sea every time one of William's heavy pieces of artillery is discharged.

BOERS FOR MEXICO.

lies Will Probably Leave the Transvaal.

for the purpose of receiving the reports New York May 12 -Gen. Benjamin Viljoen, former assistant commanderthe Transvaal Volksraad, and Gen. W. with the Mexican government by which 83,000 acres of best land of the country tion of False Creek, Vancouver, had been has been secured for a home for immi-

Gen. Syman will await here the arrival of his family, who are expected within a few days, and Gen. Viljoen will sail for Methodist conference, will ask to be few days, and Gen. Viljoen will sail for Methodist conference, will ask to be South Africa on May 17th to conduct the cept a po

night, "to bring fifty families immediatecon. Fully 1.000 families will join the score of years, was a martyr to stomach points out, is as good as ever, the min- were met on the way across to Copper evement. The land secured by us is a and nerve disorders. Schooled to prejudice near Ortiz station, on the Mexican Cen- "a last resort," but six bottles of this great

FOR CELEBRATION

Festivities Almost Finished -Regatta Events.

The Victoria Day celebration this year promises to be as great, if not a greater, success than any up to the present. It was doubtful a month ago whether the usual festivities would be held in honor of the birthday of the late Queen Victoria, many contending that it would be better to postpone the celebration to a auspicious commencement, however, the committees in charge have worked so in preparation for the occasion that already an excellent programme has been fore the 25th the committees will not need to trouble themselves greatly about the forthcoming celebration.

various events are not crowded together in a way that will cause confusion. The complete list of events where they will Morning.

First league lacrosse match of season, Vancouver vs. Victoria, commencing at 1 o'clock at the Caledonia grounds. Afternoon

Regatta at the Gorge, commencing at o'clock, including lapstreak event for hampionship of British Columbia. Baseball-Whatcom vs. Victoria. mencing at 3 o'clock at Oak Bay park.

Illumination and fireworks-Display to be given by Hitt Bros., commencing at 9 o'clock at Beacon Hill.

A feature of the celebration will be which will probably be added the Kuper Island aggregation. A musical programme will be rendered in the morning at the lacrosse match, and in the afternoon during the progress of the regatta There will also be a band in attendance at the fireworks display at Beacon Hill cided whether a band will be present at the baseball match, but it is probable that arrangements will be made for this

dealt with is the receiving of entries for the different events of the regtta. The programme has been drawn up as appended, but as yet entries have not comnames to the secretary as soon as possible. The regatta programme follows

One of the principal matters yet to b

1. Service cutters.-Course round Dead man's Island, leaving it at the port hand, return to barge, about two miles. Open t Army and Navy regular forces. Boats to allow ten seconds a thwart per mile. Mr. Brown confesses that he "wore 2. Double sculls, schoolboy's race.—Open

one crew from each school to be allowed to enter. Clinker built boats with coxswains. Course from Mr. E. Crow Baker's boat house. 3. Indian war canoes, 40 to 50 feet.

Course round the Island and return. race No. 1. Open to men of H. M. Army 5. Four-oared lapstreak amateur senior

championship of British Columbia. 6. Skiffs .- Officers of H. M. forces, with lady coxswain. Double sculls, skiffs, out riggers and sliding seats barred. Post en-7. Indian war canoes.-Under 40 feet

Curtis's Point to barge. Race to start as

as in race 1. Open to stokers. 10. Klootchmen's canoe race.—Working canoes only. Course from starters' barge round buoy anid return.

race. Course same as in No. 5. 12. Service five-oared whalers and four- fissure, the subsequent freezing expand- headquarters as inspector of mines. He pared gigs.—Course as in race No. 1. Open ing the side of the mountain already has been appointed superintendent to Army and Navy regular forces. Boats to allow 12 seconds per thwart per mile. operations. When the slide started it Company, who are operating so exten 13. Peterboro canoe upset race.—Two men was about four thousand feet wide. It sively at Frank, and it is understood will amateur. Course round buoy and return. spread out like a fan as it went along enter upon his duties at once. During

day men and marines. 15. Tub race.—Open. Post entries. 16. Service five-oared whalers and six oared gigs. Course as in race 1. Open to fifty and sixty million tons of rock fell seamen R. N., boats to allow 10 seconds from the mountain. per thwart per mile.

17. Allcomers' race .- Open to Army and Navy service boats. Any sized boat, any A meeting of the finance committee i being held this afternoon at the city hall

of the different sub-committees to date FALSE CREEK FORESHORE.

The Premier Says No Portion Has Been Leased to Messrs. Burnett & Kelly.

Ottawa, May 13.-In answer to Mi leased to Messrs. Burnett & Kelly.

Rev. Dr. T. G. Williams, of Montres pany, his action being due to ill-health THOMAS HOSKINS'S NERVES .- MI ly, and that other families will follow Hoskins, a resident of Durham, Ont., for a have not done so already. Property, he

tral railway. Already men are at work remedy proved to be his salvation physi- Coke Company will sink for coal a half skins, and the City of San Diego sent when a duty in the neighborhood of 30 gree in favor of the Japanese market, extremists of all classes. Only the other there sowing corn. The new comers will cally. It can be yours. Sold by Jackson mile from the old opening and will follow & Co. and Hall & Co.-124,

A PROMINENT COLLEGE MAN

One of Indiana's Useful Educators Says: 'I Feel Like a New Man.'



Mr. John W. Meng, 54 Jefferson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind., State Representative of Indianapolis Business College, writes:

"I firmly believe that I owe my fine health to Peruna. Constant travel and change of food and water wrought havoc with my stomach, and for months I suffered with indigestion and catarrh of the stomach. I felt that the only thing to do was to give up my occupation which I felt very reluctant to do. Seeing an ad. of Peruna as a specific for catarrh I decided to give it a trial, and used It faithfully for six weeks, when I found that my troubles had all disappeared and I seemed like a new man. I have a bottle of Peruna in my grip all the time, and occasionally take a few doses which keeps me in excellent health."—

THE most common phases of summer need a good remedy. As tonic it is excatarrh are catarrh of the stomach cellent. In the short time I have used and bowels. Peruna is a specific for itit has done me a great deal of good."summer catarrh.

Hon. Willis Brewer. Representative in Congress from Alabama, writes the factory results from the use of Peruna, following letter to Dr. Hartman:

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-"I have used one bottle of Peruna for lassitude, and I take pleas-in recommending it to those who

Willis Brewer. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable adbe pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of

it was impossible to exaggerate such a

INTERESTING FACTS

Few of the Wild Theories at First Ad vanced-Extent of the Slide-Danger is Now Over.

Frank Smith, inspector of mines for the Territorial government, who has taken several observations on Turtle mountain since the terrible slide, was in the city during the past few days. came so unexpectedly that the wild 8. Tandem Peterboro canoes.—Open to He was conducting an examination at theories which arose were not to be wonall amateurs. Course from a point below Frank for pit and fire boss certificates dtred at. Since the disaster Mr. Smith just praviously and left there for Fort McLeod on the night before the disaster. went up with three men. He made an house on the way down.

9. Service five-oared whalers.—Course On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning immediately other ascent with Premier Haultain on On Wednesday morning morni upon learning what had happened he the next Monday, and on Tuesday he hastened back on a special train.

A Times representative looked up Mr. 11. Four-cared lapstreak amateur junior Smith on Tuesday and obtained from Premier Haultain was to decide if the championship.—Open to all amateurs who him some interesting facts in connection town was safe for future occupancy. cause the melfing of snow and ice in a 14. Service five-oared whalers.—Course in a northeasterly direction, until it asfrom Deadman's Island to barge. Open to sumed a width of eight thousand feet. It covered nine hundred acres with a depth ranging from five to a hundred feet. Mr. Smith estimates that between

Its course, as already stated, was along the east of the town, and had it not extended in dimensions as it went, or in other words, had its width remained at four thousand feet or thereabouts, not a house would have been! touched. It destroyed the cottages already shown by pictures in the Times, sped across the river, the railway line and up to the mountain on the other side of the valley. The two peaks which Capt. McKiel procured the bulk of his formerly reared themselves about three thousand two hundred feet above the valley are now scattered in millions of ons over the area beneath. Now the them was the wildness which the little mountain is only about 2,500 feet in animals exhibited when the vessel came

Mr. Smith says that there are a few down, but he does not apprehend any ed, was genrally favorable, and in one danger to the town from this source. It day's hunting 114 seal was hauled aboard will gradually work off in a northeasterly by the Indians. One afternoon the canoes direction, and he does not think it will were lowered at 1:30 o'clock, and before touch any part of the town or the rail- | finishing operations in the evening took way. The upper end of the place at any 65 seal. On another day 75 were taken, rate is absolutely safe. He believes the while on still another 74 were the net reformer inhabitants will return, if they sults of the day's work. mines. The Canadian-American Coal & ing her total catch for the season 303

the old workings at Turtle mountain. disaster which were sent out were exaggerated," Mr. Smith remarked. "Well,

scene. Of course errors were made in the number of people killed and various things were supposed to have occurred, but the wildest theories were excusable in view of the awful condition of the place on that Wednesday morning, some of the views advanced as to the character of the cataclysm were ludicrous in the extreme. The volcanic eruption heory was most tenaciously adhered to Others said a meteorite had struck the into the valley. The wildest idea of the ot, however, was that expressed by one who said that the mountain possessed all the elements of acetylene gas, which in some manner had exploded and blown

off the top.
As an indication of the wholly sudden nature of the slide, Mr. Smith says that looking at the mountain the night before possibility of such a thing occurring. I times. On the Saturday made a third trip with two engineers and

be continued all week, and Monday for Calgary, which has been the former the Canadian-American Coal & Coke their stay in the city they have been

four men. These observations

Watson, of upper Johnson street. ANNIE E. PAINT ARRIVES.

With a catch of 586 skins on board, the best catch by at least a couple of hundred skinis obtained for several years, the sealing schooner Annie E. Paint, Capt. Me Kiel, arrived on Wednesday from the sealing grounds and proceeded to the comharbor. The splendid work of the schooner has placed a different appearance on the

catch off the Queen Charlotte islands. There he ran across a great many seals, and the trouble experienced in catching washin sight of them. The weather throughout the season, save for the storm nillions of tons which will yet come in which the Geo. W. Prescott was wreck-

Apart from a couple of the fleet, which the seam under the town and come in sighted in March, had 113 skins.

LABOR COMM

EVIDENCE ON STRIKES CAUSES AND

A Newspaperman, Shipbuilder Man and Boilermaker Ex Tuesday Afternoo

Representatives of Tinsmith and Printing and Bui Trades Gave Evidence

When the labor commissi

(From Tuesday's Dail

ed their seats yesterday afterness was waiting for them. William Wilson, of A. & who enjoys the distinction of first to give evidence in the sitting of the commission. H Twigg were the only with ned yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Wilson, on being sworn and had been in the tinsmi since that time. He had never what was known as union by his firm eight hands, none were members of any union the under pressure, joined it. month he came back and a employment, which was given b

did not recognize any union preferred non-union labor. labor, but they would not be unions. As long as he was ov siness he would run it to su Their shop was advertised iop, and he understood this nmounced in large letters on coard in Labor hall, but it die hem. He had never protested To the best of his knowled not affected his business. He can whether other firms had been the same way. It had been the labor column of the Color heir shop was unfair. An uni

e presumed, was one that did with union rules. His prin tion to employing union men a man should run his own place ness. If he couldn't he should He should not submit to the of unions as to wages and hours Union and non-union did not n a shop. He understood th n were expected to strike a on-union man was employed The Chairman-"Have you suggest as to trikes?

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The Chairman—"Have you ev sidered the question of state inte-between employers and employers strikes of large dimensions?" "I think it would be a death politicians," responded the with don't think any of them would t

step. People have votes, and vin such things." "Well, it seems to me," obser hairman, "that in the large which affect the public the st

The witness pointed out that t wages did not take into con the fact that the employers often wait for a month or a year befo are paid for their employ mes they are never The wages paid by their sho favorably with the union scale \$3 and \$3.50.

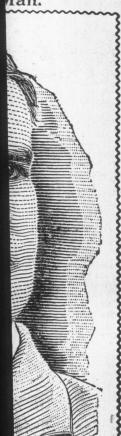
In their shop there were tw ployees, besides members of brother's families. The sting their shop as unfair ntly to force them into join union. They declined to enter the when it was organized, about a yes His firm was the only one that it to do so at that time. There were een other similar businesses in thout all were members. His place sted unfair by the journeyn rs' union. There was a sort imbers' union in the city, bu ot well organized; it was a kin "go-between." The master union acceded to the journeyn The master p emands as to hours of labor wages. There were about twenty bers of the journeymen plumbers'

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eard of the central authority su ng a charter for violation of regul e executive's power as to syn ikes could be found in the onal constitution. The executiv ve the power to order a symp rike in a case where trouble aros employer who had establishm or more places. There was an appeal from the e ve to the international convention pographical union was affiliat American Federation of Labor.
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SITTING OF THE LABOR COMMISSION

EVIDENCE ON STRIKES. CAUSES AND EFFECTS

A Newspaperman, Shipbuilder, Business Man and Boilermaker Examined Tuesday Afternoon.

Representatives of Tinsmith Business and Printing and Building Trades Gave Evidence.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

When the labor commissioners resumheir seats yesterday afternoon a wit-Twigg were the only witnesses exam- land and Australia to-day."

and nad been in the tinsmith business since that time. He had never employed what was known as union abor. At the present time there were employed by his firm eight hands, none of whom were members of any union that he knew a most he came back and suphr reamounts, which was given him. They
amount which was given him. They
amount of the American Federation of the Commission of

tions. The American Federation of Labor had a convention constituted of all unions affiliated to it. There were about a million and a half members in the organization. The American labor union was a rival body—it interested itself in politics and declared for Socialism. The American Federation of Labor didn't interfere in politics. Personally, he thought the boycott was a legitimate resort. He had a similar opinion of picketing. The object of posting a man unfair was to notify the union men to let him alone. This wasn't necessarily a species of boyinduce them to return to work. They induce them to return to work. They

a man objectionable to the union. The better plan was to post up those who did

They told him that they were not bound employ union labor.

Chairman—"I should think so. Don't to carry out their agreement as the

way of advertising the fact?" Witness-"It's a matter of business." Continuing, he said he didn't think an had not been for the complex should be molested because he

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Way of advertising the fact?''

Called. The boilermakers, however, bor commission was Chas. A. Gregg, of would have carried out the work if it had not been for the committee which lkossland Miner during the strike at that

employed non-union men, nor a non-union man because he refused to join a union. "As to a remedy to stop strikes, it was a pretty big question. Conciliation was the proper remedy.

"Chairman—"Suppose the parties don't conciliate. What then?"

Witness "I be witness said that 90 per cent. of the employees of the Albion Iron Works were union men. On an average there were from 25 to 30 men in the boiler shop. Witness said he would sooner deal with union men pearing in the Miner while he was editor. To the chairman he said that the Ross-land Miner at that time was the organ argitators left them alone. He believed Chairman—"Suppose the parties don't conciliate. What then?"

Witness—"I believe they could go as far as arbitration without a binding award."

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There wer There were no non-union printers ctoria. The whole organization had 57,000 members. Its headquarters in Indianapolis. Strikes were ded by secret ballot in the local s. The executive at headquarters is. The executive at headquarters things aboard in fulfillment of the conver under some circumstances put in and other necessary repairs made. Things for the sworn, but simply asked to take an obligation to abide by the terms of the union. The Boilermakers and Ironmakers of America was not affiliated with any other union. He was an employee of the local union. Members were not sworn, but simply asked to take an obligation to abide by the terms of the union. Bembers were not sworn, but simply asked to take an obligation to abide by the terms of the union. The Boilermakers and Ironmakers of America was not affiliated with any other union. He was an employee of the The executive at headquarters things aboard in fulfillment of the conver under some circumstances to tract with Mr. Waterhouse. Witness a take the strike. It could, for instance, was to complete the undertaking at a convergence of the Albion Iron works in 1891. He heard Mr. Seabrook's evidence. It was pretty fair. Mr. Seabrook was correct in stating that there was no dispute between the stationary of the convergence of the Albion Iron works in 1891. He heard Mr. Seabrook's evidence. It was pretty fair. Mr. Seabrook was correct in stating that there was no dispute between was to complete the undertaking at a cost of \$30,000 or \$35,000.

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result of this would be that they could

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The first witness examined in Tues city in 1901. The months particularized To Commissioner Hunter witness said by Mr. Bodwell, who examined the wit-

better enabled contracts being made.

To Commissioner Rowe witness said

The examination of Geo. Penketh, of the Boilermakers' union, who gave evitheir seats yesterday afternoon a with swas waiting for them. He was illiam Wilson, of A. & W. Wilson, of enjoys the distinction of being the st to give evidence in the Victoria soon as the previous witness concluded that he kept the men in his employ after the Garonne incident paying them the same wages as they were receiving prior to the victoria of what Mr. Penketh said was inaudible same wages as they were receiving prior to the control of what Mr. Penketh said was inaudible same wages as they were receiving prior to the control of what Mr. Penketh said was inaudible same wages as they were receiving prior to the work of the control of what Mr. Penketh said was inaudible same wages as they were receiving prior to the morning, was resumed as the kept the men in his employ after the dence in the morning, was resumed as the kept the men in his employ after the dence in the morning, was resumed as the control of what Mr. Penketh said was inaudible same wages as they were receiving prior to the control of what Mr. Penketh said was inaudible same wages as they were receiving prior to the morning was resumed as the bouler makers. ompulsory arbirtation was possible.

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Witnesses exampseterday afternoon.

R. Wilson, on being sworn, testified had lived in Victoria since 1864, had been in the tinsmith business that time. He had never employed to compulsory arbirtation was possible.

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other similar businesses in the city, all were members. His place was all were members. His place was ted unfair by the journeymen plumbunion. There was a sort of master union. There was a sort of master union in the city, but it was meant acceptance of their constitutions and by-laws and the master union in the city, but it was made and the contract below the members of their commission of their constitutions and by-laws and the contract below the members of their contract. He showed the men the correspondence relative to the work. At the time the boilermakers were not on saidry for their respective unions. The company their respective unions. By such recognized nearly all the unions. By the time the boilermakers were not on strike. They agreed to the contract below the contract below the contract of their constitutions and by-laws and they agreed to the contract below the contract of their constitutions and by-laws and they agreed to the contract below the contract of their constitutions and by-laws and they agreed to the contract below the contract of the company their respective unions. The company their respective unions. The company their respective unions. The company their respective unions are provided to six there.

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A machinist, for instance, would have to imposed a certain fee for a charter and A machinist, for instance, would have to do a machinist's work.

They had had a little trouble last year.

It was caused by their employing two men belonging to the Vancouver Shipwrights' union. The local union refused machinistic there was one, but would not issue a charter to a local union which was not connected with its international body if there was one, but would not issue a charter to a local union which was not connected with its international body if there was one, but would not issue a charter to a local union which was not connected with its international body if there was one, but would not issue a charter and the local organizer received a commission. The Dominion Trades Congress would not issue a charter and the local organizer received a commission. to work with them because the two belonged to the Terminal City organization. They had been working on the Venture previous to that. The objection of the alone, local union was that the two men were | Canadian trades unionism in itself

compelled to send vessels away unfinished because they could not get enough men to complete the work. This was in-

jurious to a port.

There were men here who could have

ready given by him. He told the executive that if the two men complain against were not at work by 1 o'clock next day the services of the others would not be required any longer. The two were not at work at the time specified and the others went out. The trouble

dealing with unions was that the men didn't appreciate the fact that the employers should receive greater consideration, and that their interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore, he didn't think the latter interests were identical. Furthermore in the latter interests were identically interests and the latter interests were identical tical. Furthermore, he didn't think the better element in the unions took the interest in the matters they should. The Hamilton, Ont., says:

"For over a year my health was in bad condition, and I became very weak dence is sacredly confidential." advantage derived from unions was the creation of a uniform scale of wages, placing employers on an equal footing. inaugurate a lockout without giving the were members of any union that he knew of the had had difficulty with a union one years ago when one of his men, month of pressure, joined it. In less than month he came back and sought remployment, which was given him. Their not was a qualification required for members of any union shop, that is, they do not recognize any union shop, that is, they do not recognize any union shop, that is, they do not recognize any union shop, that is, they do not recognize any union shop, that is, they do not strike a tendency to prevent work coming to the city.

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It cost him 75 cents a month to belong men were expected to strike as soon as a non-union man was employed.

The Chairman—"Have you any remdraw pointed by the foreman of the shop, who was always a union man was employed as a machinist and a union man was employed the variety of the few points and the work was that the selected

respondence relative to the work. At the time the boilermakers were not on strike. They agreed to the contract between." The master plumbers' union acceded to the journeymen unions of mands as to hours of labor and the mands as to hours of labor and the agrees. There were about twenty members' union in the city, but it was a kind of a too between the time the boilermakers were not on strike. They agreed to the contract between the time the boilermakers were not on strike. They agreed to the contract between the time the boilermakers were not on strike. They agreed to the contract between the time the boilermakers were not on strike. They agreed to the contract between the time the boilermakers were not on strike. They agreed to the contract between the time the boilermakers were not on strike. They agreed to the commissioners said they expected to go to Rossland, and were of opinion that the union committees. The latter acted on all questions between employer and employee. They could not employe a man on other classes of work of which were in existence to-day. Moston that the papers mentioned in the commissioners said they expected to go to Rossland, and were of opinion that the unions are cognized nearly all the unions. By such recognition was meant acceptance of their constitutions and by-laws and they agreed to the commissioners said they expected to go to Rossland, and were of opinion that the union committees. The latter acted on all questions between employer and employee. They could not employe a man on other classes of work of which were in existence to-day. Moston that the union committees. The latter acted on all questions between employer and employee. They could not employ a man on other classes of work of which were in existence to day. They could not end to graphical union had a burial fund. Usunders and the union committees. The day and the union committees. The latter acted on all questions between employer and employee. They could not on all the union committees. The latter acted on all questio

not members of the Victoria organiza- would not have sufficient strength to last more than a few years. He dind't The president of the union informed 'hink the local unions were under Am-The president of the union informed him that they had passed a resolution to the effect that they would not work with members of the Vancouver union without the consent of their own unions.

As to the Trades and Labor Countries of the Vancouver unions without the consent of their own unions.

Results That Astonished Relatives and Friends.

There were men here who could have done the work, but the union would not consent to their employment because MISS BARBARA M. STANFOLD A VICTIM OF ANAEMIA. IMPERFECT CIRCULATION AND DEBILITY IS CURED BY

they were not union men. The trouble in July of 1902 lasted about two weeks. The witness then explained the causes of the difficulty, alphained the causes of the difficulty alphained the causes of the diffic

and the others went out. The trouble was settled after two weeks. The principal point in the settlement was that the cipal point in the settlement was that the firm had the right to employ outside less, ambitionless, sleepless and sallow-union men if there were not enough local faced men and women, who quickly be-

thought, would be useful if it could be kept outside of any influence. It would be we'll to have a judge of the Supreme court appoint the third arbitrator.

To the Chairman—The difficulty in To the Chairman —The difficulty in To th

members.
The conciliation was brought about through the efforts of members of the local Trades and Labor Council. They acted as a sort of conciliatory board. A permanent board of that kind, he thought, would be useful if it could be thought, would be useful if the could be useful if it could be the stronger and could sleep soundly five to the system, gives to the continued with it until I was perfectly continued with it was perfectly continued with it was perfectly continued with the was perfectly cont

The agreement between the company and men set forth that the company couldn't B. C. S. S. by Mr. Bodwell. The hear been assaulted by members of the union ing of this witness occupied the whole of the morning session, after which an ad-

the "Benevolent Societies Act of British Columbia." It was a secret society, and To Mr. Bodwell the witness said he did

celebre in the police court. This was the work of a deckhand. They had had no

not dictate as to the class of work as-signed to a man. There was nothing to Bride did under the influence of liquor. hinder an oiler being shifted to do the Mr. Bodwell; "Then why did the union

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the latter said that by doing so he would would keep the money in Canada. It cerned myself with that closely."

be "taking his life in his hands."

I haven't conducted to his relation to this joint board. The latter said that by doing so he would would keep the money in Canada. It cerned myself with that closely."

was better, he thought, not to affiliate Subsequently the chairman said that

cause for this man's fears.

in starting. There were three witnesses Bolden, president of the trades and labor council of Victoria, stated that he desired to call the commissioners' attention to the necessity of the unions being represented by counsel, but that they had little or no funds for this purpose, Chairman at Moline, Illinois. His union were desirous to the trades and labor the treat strike, which have already stand when the unions and others been published in these columns. He more closely connected with the U.B.R. Said the blacksmiths' union was affiliated with the International Federation of Blacksmiths, whose headquarters are would work unfair.

Chairman: "If you go about taking sirous that their employers should or the recent strike, which have already and their the U.B.R. Said the blacksmiths' union was affiliated with the U.B.R. Said the blacksmith little or no funds for this purpose, Chairman Hunter explained that that was struck their own misfortune, and that each party was entitled to be represented legally, and pointed out that in the recent States there were nine legal representa-Etates there were nine legal representatives for the unions. Mr. Bolden asked for time to consider this question. The Chief Justice stated that the commission was only too willing to allow time for time for time to consider this question. The Chief Justice stated that the commission was only too willing to allow time for consideration of this matter, and would be made known to the gate the merits on both sides. You've give them until Thursday morning to unions that the shop was an unfair one." gone into this strike without seeing what arrive at a decision. The unions had their choice of having legal representa-tion, or could have one of their own body represent them. In the meantime witnesses would be examined against whom there was no objection.

examination of so many witnesses.

The chairman replied that Mr. Bod-strike. As most of the details of the a non-union man." Witness: "Yes, if The chairman replied that Mr. Bod-well examined only in relation to matters upon which he was retained. The commissioners preferred counsel on both sides to examine. Examination on their

Bullen when the trouble occur- examining him. red in July last, and was appointed secretary of the shipwrights' union six days

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The chairman pointed out that all he noon. two men had been working in Victoria before with local men, but at that time there was no trouble owing to the fact that all the local men were at work. There was an agreement between the men and Mr. Bullen. Three of the men planation was made in consequence of the Thursday morning, Mr. Justice Walkem thad interviewed Mr. Bullen and apart. had interviewed Mr. Bullen, and an arrangement was made that there should evidence to which he took exception. This only application made in Chambers in regard to the strike, witness said to this morning before Mr. Justice Walken this morning bef

witness: "The same right as you might Witness: "The same right as you might have at the Union Club to bell me that I was not 'tony' enough to be in it."

court,

To Commissioner Rowe: It would have been possible for fair freight to reach the

belong to our club—you shall not play cricket with us."

The same state with a club can say—you shall not play who had made the agreement, no matter what it may have been to Capt. Troup.

Question: "Do you voice the unions evening was there any account taken of when you make that statement?" Answer: "Unions believed that drinking men should starve to death and sober men live. I am certain we would elect a good man and I am nearly sure a drinking man would not be elected."

Creating was there any account taken of with the country agreement with Capt. Troup?" Witness: "Yes."

Chairman: "That is what is likely to prejudice the public against unions. If they through their officers don't keep their agreements, what are the public to expect."

Question: "How about a cripple." to expect?" our union would make a special law to lic didn't seem to receive much consider

Rev. Mr. Rowe: "What are the expressed objections of the non-union men the agreement Capt. Troup accepted." to joining unions?" Witness: "Some nave To Mr. Bodwell he denied that he went alifications."

He thought there was him need of a good alien law in Canada. Counsel read from evidence given by They were much against striking in witness in the police court. sympathy with American unions.

politics to uterfere with their principles, tying up of the tugs Czar and Transfer. the witness said that a fine of 50 cents. Asked if this was not the case until was imposed on anyone intrducing a ques- Mr. Estes allowed the Czar to carry coal

te appeal to for settlement of strikes. is president of the shipwrights' union and corroborated the statements made by previous witness as to the strike at Mr. Commissioner Rowe: "Will you state what the relation of Mr. Estes to this workingman did not get fair play by compulsory, arbitration, and was therefore not in favor of it. He thought a per
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was all bronchial affections. Price \$1. Small size 25c. Druggists or Polson & Commissioner Rowe: "What we want the inflamed surfaces, relieves congest the demands of the union for higher wages. There was a majority of five votes for a settlement of the union so that the strike that has been on for the past six weeks with such force in his left eye as to

he strike." tancial opinion that if the laboring classes board.

He personally knew of no cases of instudied the situation more there would Commissioner Rowe: "Who put him at timidation since the strike. He instruct not be so much prejudice against capital the disposal of this joint board?" Wited the pickets to molest no man. They ists. He said that for some time there ness: "I don't know." were to act as watchmen, each man be- was no local union, but it was finally ing assigned to a particular station.

Cecided to take out a charter. A disciation a representative on this joint cussion as to whether it was advisable to hoard?" Witness: "Yes; I am." that he had been accosted on the street take out an American or Canadian Commissioner Rowe: "Don't you know by a man who asked him for work. He charter was held, and it was decided to his relation to this joint board?" Wit-

The witness said that there was no with American unions, but it was necess what they wanted to learn was what ause for this man's fears. son adjourned until this tection to themselves. If there was a ganization. It seemed to them that Mr. good alien law this in all probability Estes engineered the strike. would not be necessary. In his opinion it was only right that under any circum- one would not be influenced by Mr.

in starting. There were three witnesses examined. Thomas Piper, David Kelly and William John Ledingham was the next witness. He is president of the black-witness. He is president of the black-witness and 44 minutes; rainfall, 30 inch; black-witness and 44 minutes;

strike arbitration in the United how the union could assist the employ. The witness said he would not go out strike union legal representations. He answered that the commission of strike unless it merited his support.

The entire sitting of the royal labor be allowed." commission was occupied by the examin- The witness said that it also concerned there was no objection.

Bolden remarked that the men Victoria branch of the B. C. S. S. He had taken an arbitrary stand. wished to protest against Mr. Bodwell's was questioned closely by each of the chairman: "Don't you think an emeramination of so many witnesses."

well. He stated that he had lived here since 1895, and was a shipwright. He was working on the manner in which Mr. Bodwell was working on the marine railway under the manner in which Mr. Bodwell was the manner and the manner in which Mr. Bodwell was the manner and the manner in which Mr. Bodwell was the manner and the manner in which Mr. Bodwell was the manner and the m

He said that local men had pref- counsel's duty to make the best possible

The case for his client. The witness then went into a lengthy

Vancouver that they will not send men there without an order from the local walk out if any was put on board. Continuing the will not send men without an order from the local walk out if any was put on board. Continuing the will not send that Continuing the will not be sent that the continuing the will not be sent to carry "scab" freight. Captain the continuing the will not be sent to carry "scab" freight. Captain the will not sent the continuing the continu

president and "vice versa." Outside tinning, the witness asserted that Capt. Troup agreed that he would not carry unfair freight.

Mr. Bodwell then cross-examined the Mr. Bodwell: "Do you think it fair witness closely as to what action was that men must join your union or not work?" Witness: "Yes."

Mr. Bodwell then cross-examined the witness closely as to what action was taken by him in the actual calling out of the men and the delaying of the

work?" Witness: "Yes."

of the men and the delaying of the Mr. Bodwell: "What right have you to steamers along lines similar to his examination of this witness in the police

was not 'tony' enough' to be in it."

Mr. Bodwell: "You won't let non-union live" Witness: "Yes we will."

been possible for fair freight to leach the Charmer if the owner carried it himself. He thought Capt. Troup knew all the giroumstances when he entered into the men live." Witness: "Yes we will."

"By what right," asked Mr. Bodwell, circumstances when he entered into the agreement. The action of the men in "By just the same going out on strike without notifying Question: "Suppose he is a drinking Commissioner Rowe: "When your man?" Answer: "Let drunkards starve." meeting ordered a strike on Monday

Answer: "A cripple is out of court; he could not work at our trade without knew that his steamer was carrying unfair freight. His officers knew it.

The chairmen remarked is to expect?

The witness replied that Capt. Troup knew that his steamer was carrying unfair freight. His officers knew it.

Rev. Mr. Rowe: "Are there any considerable number of non-union ship-wrights in England?" Witness: "I should say about one-fifth."

Rev. Mr. Rowe: "How do they live?"

Witness: "By odd jobs."

It dan't seem to receive much consideration. Somebody had to carry their freight.

Chairman: "This seems to be a peculiar agreement. The company are prohibited from caraying coal to the Empress in Vancouter. How were they to press in Vancouter. How were they to press in Vancouter. Well their Witness: "Well that's

Witness being asked what he thought pacify on the night the meeting decided of boycotting, said he had not studied to go out to notify the men that a strike the subject enough to give an opinion. Was on. He went down to get his clothes. ness: "Personally I am strongly opposed in which Mr. Bodwell was examining

Personally he did not know if the sup When asked if the unions ever allowed ply of domestic coal was stopped by the

is president of the shipwrights' union entered into such an understanding. He ergans is slowly exhaled through the Master Blacksmiths at J. Hay's Monday was taken up with the cross-examination

go bail for him? Why did you pay his manent arbitrator, who could study all to know is what influence has Mr. Estes. sides of the labor troubles along with a who is not a resident of this country, of The witness replied that the union representative from the union and one this disturbance? Will you tell us that? could no nothing else than assist a mem-ber in trouble. The reason they did not bunal for settlement of strikes. Of Mr Estes was the leader of the strike. Lelp the other defendant was that after the McBride case he and others had been need to be a man free from all political strike. Mr. Estes may have given the cautioned to refrain from interference and personal influences, and well versed U. B. R. E. assurances of support in the with non-union men. He thought that capitalists were cussed this matter with him. Mr. Estes had pickets out in . the early part of against the workingman, but was of the was at the disposal of the executive

Commissioner Rowe: "Has your

Witness said this was not so. He for Wednesday afternoon's session of the stances Canadian laborers should be em- Estes. They knew very little about the ployed in preference to American la- U. B. R. E. before the strike in Vanccuver was declared.

concerned in this. They want to know how far these sympathetic strikes are to

commissioners preferred counsel on both sides to examine. Examination on their repetition of them.

When he was recalled Mr. Bulley was from the union which went down to the country and insisted on a right lead to prejudice against

LEGAL NEWS.

Lordship in Chambers recently:

Massam vs. Standard Copper Co.-An or der for particulars granted to defendants, and plaintiffs' application for re-examina tion refused. J. H. Lawson, jr., for plain-

tiffs, G. H. Barnard contra.

Hudson's Bay Co. vs. & Mining & Milling Co.-Writ of fi fa renewed on application of J. H. Lawson, jr., for plaintiffs. Bauer Scheweitzer Co. vs. Gowen-Order for judgment under Order XIV. granted. R. H. Pooley for plaintiffs, F. T. Cornwall

Docksteader vs. Clark-Stay of proceedings granted. E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for defendant, Thornton Fell contra. Pither & Leiser vs. Conlin-Garnishees ordered to pay plaintiffs. F. B. Gregor for plaintiffs, J. H. Lawson, jr., contra.

Re Lawrie Co.-Order for extension powers granted. L. Crease for petitioners. Re Johanna Wolfe, deceased-Letters of administration granted on application of W. C. Moresby Re Mary Maslen-G. H. Barnard obtained

probate. Johnson vs. Grav-Amendment of order granted on application of J. H. Lawson, jr.

Victoria Athletic Club and the Y. M. C. A Amalgamate Into One Strong Organization.

Wednesday night's turn out of members largest for some time past. It was decided that the club should amalgamate with the Y. M. C. A. This means that hereafter there will not be a club known as the Victoria Athletic Club. All the apparatus at transferred to the gymnasium of the Y. M most complete in this city, and will no producers. doubt induce a large timber of the voung men of the city to join the association who

would otherwise not do so. PERFECT CURE FOR BRON. CHITIS.-This disease can be treated Asked if this was not the case until only by a remedy carried to the affected Asked if this was not the case until only by a remedy carried to the affected parts along with the air breathed, for the domestic supply, witness objected to the question of a political nature at the meetings. He thought there should be a law to prevent what was known as the walking delegate, and thought they were an insult to Canadian labor. Most, kickers' come from the other late. He thought the trades and labor council a good body to appeal to for settlement of strikes. haled at the mouth and after passing David Kelly was then examined. He To Chairman: "I doubt if Mr. Estes through every air cell of the breathing

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

6th to 12 May, 1903.

Victoria Meteorological Office. The weather during this week has been mild, and on the lower Mainland rainy. floormen will receive \$15 for fifty-one hours instead of \$15 for sixty hours' of a number of low barometer areas across the province to the Territories, while on the Coast south of the Strait of Fuca the barometer remained for the most part hall, after the musical festival, three above 30 inches. The winds therefore have ladies' umbrellas, one lady's black cape, been chiefly from the southward, and as one lady's balloon skirt, and one roll of none of the above low areas increased in music. Owners are requested to call for intensity during their eastward course, the the same between 8 a. m. and 12 noon force of the wind was mostly light to mod- and 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. erate.

enay and to 62 in Carboo. Seet or rain racks. After dark the forts were manthree in the vicinity of Kamfoops. The enter Esquimalt harbor without been quite spring-like, the lowest average

itoba has been generally fair, with occasional local showers during the day time and light frosts at night.

highest temperature, 66 on the 11th, lowest 38 on 7th. Kamloops—Rainfall, .08 inch; highest highest temperature, 62 on 12th, and low-ment of the adults. est 22 on 7th.

lowest 24 on 6th and 7th. The following is the summary of weather

1	for April, 1903:	4.1
	Precipitation in Inches.	- A
2000	Rain. Snow.	Total.
1	Victoria, V. I 1.39	1.39
7	Beaver Lake, V. I 1.71	1.71
-	Goldstream, V. I 3.43	3.43
	Sooke Lake, W. I 3.83	3.83
	Alberni, V. I 3.07	3.07
	Banfield Creek, V. I 8.09	8.09
1	Duncan, V. L 1.01	1.01
1	Nanaimo, V. I 1.79	1.79
1	Kuper Island 1.64	1.64
1	Vancouver	3.28
1	Pt. Atkinson (Caulfi'ds) 2.42	2.42
	New Westmidnster 3.75	3.75
1	Garry Point 1.12	1.12
	Coquitlam 1.1 5.33	5.33
	Chilliwack 1.1 2.84	2,84
1	Vernon 0.20 3.00	0:50
1	Kamloops 0.28	0.28
-	Barkerville 0.56 23.00	2.86
	Rivers Inlet' 7.27	7.27
	Essington 8.40	8,40
	At Victoria 151, hours and 48 m	inutes
1		257 See 62.00

The total number of miles recorded on the anemograph was 5,799 and the direction as follows: North, 652; northeast, 212; east, 541; southeast, 251; south, 441; southwest, 1,998; west, 1,620; north-

West, 84. [Vancouver Highest temperature 64.0 on that all the local men were at work.

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Nanaimo—Highest 62.0 on 28th, lowest side, Geo. Carter and Brock & Onions

Kamloops-Highest 68.5 on 21st, lowest

Rivers Inlet-Highest 66.0 ons 28th, towest 4.0 on 10th; mean for month 31.05.9 est 27.2 on 10th. Vernon-Highest 64.6 on 23rd, 25th, low-

est 22.0 on 10th. Banfield Creek-Highest 64.1 on 28th, lowest 28.7 on 10th.



-The many friends of Willie Roy Fraser, son of the late W. G. Fraser, formerly of Sprond street, will regret to 15 years of age, and a native of Victoria, the Victoria Athletic Association was the the many floral offerings testified to the popularity of the deceased.

-In order not to conflict with the representations made to the Dominion govpresent in the Philharmonic ball is to be try by Messrs, Retallack and Pratt, who went to Ottawa as delegates from the C. A., and the athletics of the association mine owners, the executive of the Proare to be managed by the members of the vincial Mining Association has wired to V. A. C. The V. A. C. members are to be enrolled in the association, and are to have ister his favorable consideration of the request made by the gentlemen mental and commit robbery. Once the prisoner if he had ever before request made by the gentlemen mental and commit robbery. Once the prisoner if he had ever before been in prison. Gilbert stated that about Chateman: "Your body would not join the told some of the men a strike had been declared. He protested against been declared. He protested against Labor or any foreign association?" Wit- what he considered the unfair manner gymnastum at the Y. M. C. A. will be the bonus of \$15 per ton, payable to the lead in the full rights and privileges as the pretioned. They are seeking a straight bonus of \$15 per ton, payable to the lead in the Y. M. C. A. will be the -Monday Mayor McCandless, act

ing president of the Jubilee hospital, R. S. Day, and Joshua Davies, accompanied by City Engineer C. H. Topp and the city medical officer, visited the Isolation hospital and thoroughly inspected

-At a special meeting held by the hard labor. The entire afternoon sess

is declared off, and the Blasksmiths' Inion has gained the day. Instead of the horseshoers and firemen getting \$17 ceive \$18 for fifty-one hours, and the work as previously given.

-0--There is still unclaimed at the drill

erate.

The last day of the week was the warm- On Tuesday an interesting experi est, the temperature rose to 76 in Koot ment took place at Work Point barfell in Cariboo upon two days, and upon | ned and a launch sent out to try and weather at Dawson during this period has detected by the powerful searchlights of daily temperature was 31 and the highest on. It is claimed, however, that a course average temperature was 48.

The weather in the Territories and Manwas taken that would be impracticable for a boat of greater draught.

-Extensive preparations are being Victoria Amount of bright sunstaine was Simpson and Mrs. Dickinson's children's la hours and 44 minutes; rainfall, 30 inch; class a total success on Friday night. New Westminster—Rainfall, 1.76 duch; past is being prepared, and special music will be provided, so that everything possible is being looked after to make the event a pleasing one. After the chilmperature, 76 on 12th, lowest 32 on 8th. dren's dances have been completed the Barkerville-Sleet and rain, .60 inch; floor will be given over for the enjoy-

> -Preparations for the convention of the Methodist conference which will be opened in the Metropolitan Methodist church on Thursday afternoon are pro gressing apace. The billetting commit-tee have billetted one hundred and twenty delegates, and all the visitors will be provided with accommodation upon their arrival. Arrangements for the musical part of the programme are in the hands of Gideon Hicks, who is rehearsing a massed choir in a numbe of choruses from oratorios and other large works. These will form a feature of the evening meetings. The stationery committee will meet to-morrow morning.

> -A letter from W. B. Ransom, a one time resident of Victoria, was received by W. J. McKeon, of the Oriental hotel, recently. It was written in a tent on the banks of the Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, and tells of the English colonists who were en route to the Vermilion district, some 250 miles west of Saskatoon. At the time of writing Mr. Ransom said that there were some 2.000 of these colonists camped on the prairie on one side of the railway at the above mentioned place. These people are being taken to the land of milk and honey by Rev. Mr. Barr, who has had some narrow escapes from bodily harm from the colonists, so says the writer.

-The statement of the receipts and expenditures of the ball given by Mrs. Simpson in aid of the Protestant Orphans' home is as follows: Receipts, 26.1 on 10th; registered bright sunshine, for the arrangement of cosy corners, and 171 hours and 30 minutes.

Chilliwackin-Highest 67.1 on 28th, lowest house, for flowers.

--0---The names of the successful candi-28.0 on 9th, 110th; mean for month 46.7.
Barkerville-Highest 54.0 on 22nd, lowthe Provincial Medical Society were the Provincial Medical Society were lowing is a list of those who have been | land, general superintendent of missions. duly registered on the rolls of the society: Charles N. Cobbett, who will practice in Vancouver; George G. Phipperfield, who intends practicing in Revwack.

-Robert Gilbert was on Tuesday con learn of his death, which occurred at victed and sentenced to six months' hard. Trail, B. Ca on May 6th, after two months' of patient suffering. He was 15 years of age, and a native of Victoria, the schooner Enterprise. It was learned where he lived until a year and a half by the evidence of Mr. Clark, owner of ago, when the family moved to Trail. the schooner, that since the vessel entred the funeral was largely attended and day, May 7th, a number of the boys who Vancouver for assault. The chief stealing in Vancouver anont recollect that I did serve such a erm as you speak of." The chief then the wagon. produce a photograph of the prisoner with a record of this conviction, which tion hospital and thoroughly inspected Gilbert could not deny. It appears that the buildings and grounds preparatory to he is an old offender, and for this reason he was dealt with severely by the mag

-The assault case against Picacello Enico, was concluded in the police court Tuesday afternoon, and the accused was fined \$150, in default to serve hree months' term of imprisonment with

cause, it is believed, permanent blindness | dwelling. The two offenders we to that organ. The full evidence of the case has already been published in the Scott, of Salt Spring island, and T. W for sixty hours' work they will now re- Times, and by this evidence it was Collinson, of Mayne island, proven that the fight was caused months' imprisonment with one m through an argument over unions and the Italian flag. The fact of the matter is that the men had been drinking heav- posed on Fred. Raynes, w ly, and had aroused the native temper | younger brother was discharged. in one another.

> -Miss May Tully, formerly of the High school, has passed her first year's last several weeks on survey work sessional examination art faculty at the the east coast. Royal Victoria College, McGill University. James Campbell Brady, also The death occurred on Wedner formerly of the High school, has passed day of Mrs. J. Norton, of Ganges Hi first year applied science.

-A meeting of the delegates of the in- mourn her loss. Arrangements yet been made for the funeral ermediate baseball teams intending to enter the league this season, together with the officers of the league, will be neld on Friday evening at the offices of day, where for some time he Chief Watson. All teams wishing to making purchases of jewelry participate must make application in writing to the secretary, Frank Mcbefore Friday or at the meeting. It is requested that each team suggest an umpire so that the league will be able to make satisfactory selections from among those recommended. -0-

The report in Wednesday's Colnist that Chinese were paid 10 cents per ton to unload coal from the scow to the wharf at Williams Head quarantine station, and that they struck because they were asked to convey it a greater first evening, \$1,000 the second eve distance and uphill for the same price, s absolutely untrue. The Chinese contracted to unload to the wharf for 20 to convey some of the coal to the electric lighting plant about a hundred yards distant they were offered forty cents per to-day, one of \$25 from the Lieut. Govton. The Colonist was only 30 cents out. -0-

-At the last regular meeting of the Women's Council several matters of importance were considered. Arrangements for the raising of funds necessary for the equipment of the Centre, where domestic science will be taught in the pubis schools, were discussed at length. A member of the Chamber of Commerce addressed the meeting, and emphasized the importance of the ladies patronizing home industries, and requested that the members give their hearty support in this matter. After a lengthy discussion it was decided that the council should support the Chamber of Commerce in the advancement of home industries, and will take steps to bring the subject before the affiliated societies.

The finance committee of the Vicoria Day celebration held a meeting on Tuesday, Mayor McCandless oc-cupying the chair. E. C. Smith wrote, accepting the office of honorary secretary. The regular contribution of \$100 1904, at Grand Forks. was asked for by Capt. A. W. Currie, of the Fifth Regiment, for rifle matches. The communication was laid on the table pending a report as to funds. The various collecting committees reported that there would be \$2,500, including the city's grant, for celebration purposes. Fleming Bros. drew attention to the suitability of their kodaks and cameras for prizes. This was referred to the prize committee. The committee then adjourned until 5 p. m. on Tuesday.

-The twelfth annual meeting of the ocal branch of the Women's Missionary Society opened in the Metropolitan Methodist church Wednesday with Mrs. Betts in the chair. Reports from auxiliaries showing good work accomplished during the past year were read. A nomnation committee was appointed. There was a large attendance this morning. and other business of an important character will be transacted at this afternoon's session, which commenced at 2 songs receives no end of applause. Prof. clock. This evening a meeting will be Fox in his imitations of birds and anio'clock. This evening a meeting will be held in the church, opening at 8 o'clock, mals needs no comment. Harry Harry when a number of solos, recitations and son sings the illustrated song "Way addresses will be provided. Among those Down on the Farm." The moving pic who will speak will be Rev. Dr. Suther-

___ -A meeting between the royal commis- which it receives. ioners and Mr. Dunsmuir was held on perfield, who intends practicing in Revelstoke; J. Harold Jones, who will be on the staff of the Royal Columbian hospital at New Westminster; Harvey A. Christie, who is going to Van Anda; the object of arriving at a settlement. Lewis J. O'Brien, who goes to Nanaimo; An interview was first held between Mr. school in this city. The committee in John S. Burns, who goes temporarily to Bodwell, counsel for Mr. Dunsmuir, and charge of the matter has extended invitations. Kamloops; Edward W. Connolly, who is going to Chemainus for the present, but will probably locate in Lillooet; Walter Graham, who is going to Revel-Walter Graham, who is going to Chemainus for the present, but will probably locate in Lillooet; Walter Graham, who is going to Revel-Walter Graham, who is goin stoke, and Naboth Allan, who will prob-stoke, and Naboth Allan, who will prob-ably practice his profession in Chilli-position was it was impossible to learn, people, the Ministerial Association, Prinbut there is no doubt that it received the most serious consideration of commissioners and mine owner.

cipal Paul, of the Victoria High school, the superintendent of education, and Principal Laing, of the Victoria Collegisioners and mine owner.

-Ralph Leeman, driver of the truck team at headquarters' fire station had a miraculous escape from being crushed to death Wednesday. About 9 o'clock he took his team out for exercise and drove vincial police court Monday afternoon. down Douglas towards Discovery street, Besides the complainant, tered the harbor that one dulated the harbor that one dulated the harbor that also been made. It is said down Discovery street a passing street cording to the evidence of the prosecutors on May 5th the cabins had been car frightened the animals. They turnion, on May 2nd, while Bishop was on his way home he was thrashed severely broken into and a valuable telescope, the ed suddenly and started in an opposite his way home he was thrashed severel broken into and a valuable telescope, the lens from the marine glass, a quantity of provisions, some knives and pipes, etc., the value being in the neighborhood of about \$200. It is alleged that on Thursday. May 7th, a number of the boys who day, May 7th, a number of the boys was a continued to by Edward Beaumont to drive any categories of the break into the vessel the driver was sitting was right against happened that on May 2nd there were the pole. Leeman, seeing the predica- nine or ten cows belonging to the accused before ment he was in, spread his legs, and in this property, and the complanant when the rig stopped he was astride the drove them out. McLennan seeing the nine years ago he had served one month | pcle. Those who witnessed the affair action of Bishop, ran up to say that Leeman had a very narrow es- commenced his abuse. Dr. Ernest Hall asked him if he had not served six cape from being killed. Chief Watson testified to having examined the made an investigation of the affair, and planant and described the injuries re-1900? "No," the prisoner answered, "I found that it was purely accidental. A ceived. The evidence of the other four few dollars will cover the breakage on witnesses corroborated the story as given

> island, brought Fred. Raynes, of Salt George Eatins. The case was adjourned Spring island, to the provincial gaol, until 10.30 o'clock on Friday morning. where he will serve a three months' when the term of imprisonment with hard labor heard. as a punishment for housebreaking and attempting to steal, also for destroying WHERE MEDICAL SCIENCE FAILS property. It appears that on Monday to cure rheumatism, and all the time yo morning, May 4th, between the hours of suffer dreadfully, why dont you get 2 and 3 o'clock, the prisoner along with his younger brother Alyin entered, by way of a window, the house of R. P. way of a window, the house of R. P. lame back, bent shoulders—wherever the Edwards, of Salt Spring island, and attempted to steal. The two burglars were frightened away by Mr. Edwards, proof enough that it will cure you to be a standard of the control of the co the store, which is connected with the 25 cents.

-H. M. S. Egeria arrived in Esc malt on Thursday, having been for

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-A. H. Mitchell, of Challoner & Mitchell, returned from Europe He was met at Vanc by Mrs. Mitchell -Mayor McCandless, alderma

city engineer will make their official of inspection over the Victoria Term will go as far as Cloverdale on the Main -The total receipts at the four co erts of the musical festival last v

were \$2,300; \$900 being taken on \$150 the third evening, and \$230 at th matinee. -The Victoria Day celebration con nittee is in receipt of two substantial ontributions towards the festivity fund

ernor, Sir Henri Joly, and the other of similar amount from the Hudson Bay Company. -In the list of ladies appointed on the ladies' committee of the Protestant Or phanage management, the names of the representatives of the Baptist church Mrs. P. C. MacGregor, Mrs. J. W. Van Tassel, Mrs. Andrews, and Mrs. G. C.

Pickard.

-The following officers for the incoming term were elected at the Knights of Pythias Grand Lodge session at Vernon: G. C., C. F. Nelson, New Denver: G. V. C., A. H. Ferguson, New Westmin G. P., George Johnson, Nanaimo; G. K. of R. and S., E. Pferdner, Victoria, reelected; G. M. E., E. P. Nathan, Victoria, re-elected; G. M. A., Wm. Irvine, Nelson; G. I. G., T. Walker, Victoria; G. O. G., G. Mallery, Kamloops; Supreme Rep., N. Binns, Trail. The Lodge adjourned to meet May 10th,

-The steamship racoma, of the Northern Pacific line, which arrived at quarantine at 10 o'c ock on Wednesday erthed at the outer wharf at 6 o'clock Thursday, with 60 Orientals and 100 tons of freight for this city. The ship left Hongkong April 17th, and, after calling at Moji and Kobe, sailed from Yokohama on April 25th. Fine weather was experienced throughout the trip. As saloon passengers the ship carried G. (Davis for New York from Manilla: I Campbell for San Francisco from Korea and H. Miyagawa, a student, for San

-Large audiences continue to patron ize the Edison theatre, the home of high class vaudeville and moving pictures comedy sketch, are most amusing. The little five-year-old child singing her sweet tures are no doubt the funniest that Vic toria theatre-goers have seen. The programme is well worthy of the patronage

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-The hearing of the charge of assault On Tuesday. Constable Ego, of Mayne Edward Beaumont, W. G. Quick and aths' when the evidence for the defence will be

who heard the clumsy entrance of the Raynes. Fred. Raynes returned to the building and broke several windows of time. Best household liniment known.

INTERESTING TALKS ON MINING I

A Very Successful Gathering Auspices of the Victoria Association.

A public meeting was held the city hall under of the Victoria branch of the Mining Association. An exc ramme had been prepared speeches, songs and recitation many present spent a profital joyable time. The chair wa by President Machin, and the cupied places on the plat Mayor McCandless, W. M. B F. Robinson, John Keen and des. After a few preliminar by the chairman, W. M. Bre was called upon. was caned upon.

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revent reproduction in full. It to the benefits to be derived organization of a mining a He was glad that the organ aken such a broad view and indition to all those directly in mining, representatives of the ns, mercantile, manufactu gricultural interests, as well entatives of organized and un bor. The organization of loc es, he pointed out, was equal ortant as the provincial association he Island, Mr. Brewer gave a f tal in mining propositions in ce. Taking up his subject p explained that almost the enti tion of the Island was un This was only natural, because forts of the prospectors had been on the attempt to discover n ear as possible to ocean trans onsequently rarely, except around sicker and the vicinity of Alb iny mineral claims been loca an five or six miles from deep "With regard to the coal min Mr. Brewer, "it is hardly nece me to make more than a brief to the value of our producing co or the extent of the coal measu xport trade to the United Sta as often exceeded three-quar ion tons annually. The ope us communities as Nanair

"During the present year, ow act that the United States gov as removed the import duty or velve months, there is no xcept for the labor troubles, th taxed to the utmost the producing ty of our mines."

The metalliferous mining i which comprised gold, silver, cop iron bearing ores, was to-day in fancy on this Island. Prospectin

may be said to be about all been done up to the present time, at a few locations, these being th Key City, Richard III., and mines at Mount Sicker, and the Jays or Hayes mine on Albern ery thorough and systematic m which the development work on t mine has been carried out. The tood alone to-day on Vanco being the only one on which ight" was actually blocked out He considered the work done Tyee mine should prove a most pject lesson to all interested in g industry on the Island. A

f this work it was safe to ass here are at least 100,000 tons o From the Lenora mine at Mon bout 60,000 tons of all grades had been mined previous to last per, and as an indirect result of t on of this company, the North nelting & Refining Company eir large custom smelter and c at Crofton, on the eastern coast and, a few miles from Ladysn The Mount Sicker district co well as Mount Sicker and E Mounts Skirt, Malahat and Ri ind contained a large number of

nims which should be classed ing prospects. On the western side of Var Island there were extensive mine ing zones which had been pros ne extent, resulting in the large number of mineral clair The most westerly zone was which quite extensive bodies of m on ore occurred. This ore w ole for iron and steel making, the high percentage of meta nd the very low percentage of sphorus or other impurities ried. The deposits occurred le Gordon river, Sarita river land, Sechart and Nootka sour egard to these deposits of iron not hesitate to assert th uld be an ample supply of or n furnaces of large capacity some years to comeessed unique characteristics, and ersation visiting geologists

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-Subscriptions for the Victoria Day elebration are coming in satisfactorily.

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lished, but the committees are still re-

ceiving liberal responses. A number of those recently collected follow: J. A. Anderson, W. F. Robertson, Wm. Brewer, J. P. Babcock and H. A. Mac-

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INTERESTING TALKS ON MINING MATTERS

A Very Successful Gathering Under the Auspices of the Victoria Mining Association.

A public meeting was held Wednesday the city hall under the auspices the Victoria branch of the Provincial ining Association. An excellent pro-President Machin, and those who oc-

tunately, the exigencies of space W. Williams then contributed a song, and reproduction in full. He alluded which, judging by the applause, was he benefits to be derived from the much appreciated. ization of a mining association. was glad that the organizers had en such a broad view and invited, in

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performed by the association. The

iccal organization was starting out well and he hoped that it would continue to flourish. Members of the provincial as-sociation had every reason to be proud of the results of the recent convention The settlement of the strike at Fernie reflected great credit to the energy, tact and ability of the committee appointed ty the convention. Something should also be done to bring about a settlement of the present strike on Vancouver A SUGGESTION THAT Island. If the miners and mine owners could change places for a few days there would be fewer strikes. One was suspicious of the other. The employe hought the employer was making too much, and vice versa. In order to en- Equipment of Manual Training School sure the greater prosperity of British Columbia stable government was needed. Without casting any reflection on present or past administrations, if a government was in power that was sure of sufficient support to carry it through the usual term of four years, legislation of a beneficial character would be passed. In conclusion the Mayor wished the newly of school trustees Chairman Drury, in

ining Association. An excellent proamme had been prepared consisting of the introduced. He considered that victoria gave birth on the 25th of February present spent a profitable and enspeeches, songs and recitations, and the many present spent a profitable and enwas occupied most influential associations of the north west. The splendid work in effecting a own residences he thought that it was sued instructions to the captains of the settlement of the Fernie strike was re- about time that the board did something naval vessels on the Australian station ded places on the platform were ferred to. It would be a magnificent along the same line. He therefore would to the effect contained in the report, and yor McCandless, W. M. Brewer, W. thing if the association could win further give notice at some future meeting he recifed with a request that they Robinson, John Keen and John Bol-are a few preliminary remarks cusing such distress on Vancouver wards this end. After a few preliminary remarks crusing such distress on Vancouver the chairman, W. M. Brewer, M.E., Island. In his opinion what was the the chairman, W. M. Brewer, M.E., as called upon.

W. M. Brewer delivered an interesting with this province was personal prejudice. All this should be wiped away it. Received and filed, the writers to be informed that the board cannot see structed to forward to the Mayor and the structed to forward to the many than the council to the structed to forward to the many than the council to the many than the many than the council to the many than th

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John Keen, president of the essociahis was only natural, because the ef- tion, then spoke on "The Mission of the Ins was only natural, because the efforts of the prospectors had been centred on the attempt to discover mineral as near as possible to ocean transportation; consequently rarely, except around Mount Sicker and the vicinity of Alberni, had any mineral claims been located more than five or six miles from deep water.

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In the provincial Mining Association was the recognized necessity for the reco han five or six miles from deep water.
"With regard to the coal mining," said taken with respect to the relations be-Mr. Brewer, "it is hardly necessary for tween capital and labor. Reference was me to make more than a brief reference made to the strike at Fernie. When the me to make more than a brief reference to the value of our producing coal mines, or the extent of the coal measures. The export trade to the United States alone has often exceeded three-quarters of a million tons annually. The operating of the collieries has built up such prosperous communities as Nanaimo, Ladysmith and Cumberland.

In made to the strike at Fernie. When the resociation's committee had investigated by that the strike was simply caused by a series of complications. This was the case in almost every strike. Better results could be obtained by conciliation than that they shall carry on the manual training in any way that seems to them better than by compulsory arbitration. Industrial unrest was upsetting the universe of the graph problem was the best."

So that after June 30th, 1903, L as directive to the school trustees occurs:

"You may state to the school trustees of the equipment in postion will be donated to them without any other obligation than that they shall carry on the manual training in any way that seems to them ous communities as Nanaino, Ladysmith and Cumberland.

"During the present year, owing to the fact that the United States government has removed the import duty on coal for twelve months, there is no doubt that except for the labor troubles, the demand from San Francisco alone would have taxed to the utmost the producing capacity of our mines."

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local organizations.

THE POOR DYSPEPTIC.

Similar Sufferers Can Understand

this work it was safe to assert that hears of distress—every moment of the greater are at least 100,000 tons of ore in grt above the 200-foot level.

From the Lenora mine at Mount Sicker shout 60,000 tons of all grades of ore ad been mined previous to last November, and as an indirect result of the operiment, and as an indirect result of the operiment of the last provided the foreigner who encounted the formal operiment. The same arrangement with the government of the grows and your schools multiply, I think you would find this arrangement work very well. The same arrangement with the government of the United States whereby the sum was remitted, provided the foreigner who encounted the foreigner who encounted to the United States whereby the sum was remitted, provided the foreigner who encounted to the United States within a certain time. The new system is calculated to greatly simplify the work of the immigration department, and aims at the immigration department, and aims at the immigration department, and aims at the immigration of fowers and this grow and your schools multiply, I think grows and Crofton, on the eastern coast of the whole secret. Through the blood they nd, a few miles from Ladysmith. The Mount Sicker district comprised, liver and set your stomach right. If you seed as Mount Sicker and Brenton, ask your neighbors you will find proof of Mr. Dunnell stating that the meeting ints Skirt, Malahat and Richards, this right at your own home. Mr. Chas, contained a large number of mineral wood, Mars, Ont., one of the thousands of dyspeptics cured by the use of these visit to Victoria for three weeks. Retills, says: "For upwards of twelve years leived and laid on the table, the secre-the western side of Vancouver I was a great sufferer from indigestion tary to write Mr. Dunnell and ask him and there were extensive mineral bearand nervousness. Everything I ate
to give the board a week's notice before
to zones which had been prospected to
me extent, resulting in the location of
large number of mineral claims.

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mended for this trouble, but never got
large number of mineral claims. The most westerly zone was that in inche quite extensive bodies of magnetic in ore occurred. This ore was yaluthe for iron and steel making, because pills have done me. I am in better the high percentage of metallic iron

Gordon river, Sarita river, Copper and Sechart and Nootka sound. With the second these deposits of iron ore, he not hesitate to assert that there and blood into good, rich, red blood, without which there can be neither turnaces of large capacity at work some years to come. Bad blood is the mother of fifty

MEETING OF THE

GROUNDS BE IMPROVED

Will Be Donated to Victoria and Vancouver Boards.

At Wednesday's meeting of the board organized local association every success. the course of discussion on some impeople were supposed to improve their of Vice-Admiral Fanshawe, who has is-A couple of communications were read jurisdiction.

its way clear to accede to the request structed to forward to the Mayor

Herbert Cuthbert wrote reporting the submit for the assent of the elecmuch appreciated.

Mr. Bold in delivered a short address on the relationship between the mining duly transmitted to the Tourist Association and the manner prescribed by section 68 of the Municipal Clauses on the relationship between the mining duly transmitted to the superintendent Act, a law authorizing the colling transmitted to the superintendent of the such a broad view and invited, in it dustry and labor. The Mining Assoning, representatives of the profesing, representatives of the profesmercantile, manufacturing and
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January in regard to the society changing its curriculum which came before the benchers at a recent meeting. It was decided at this meeting not to make any change in the present conditions of the preliminary examination, but a committee of Mr. Lindley Crease and Mr. Lampman was appointed to revise the present curriculum and conditions and teport to the benchers thereon. The matter was referred to Mr. Jay as a committee of one.

Miss Williams asked that she be paid salary for ten days absence through ill-

In a recent communication I have from Professor Robertson, the following clause

metalliferous mining industry, its child. At the convention the speaker thoned a sum of money for the carrying on Roberts, F. C. Bolton, W. E. Green, F. Gazette. "If rumor is to be trusted it The metalliferous mining industry, its child. At the convertion and vanishing the compensation of these schools. As the retiring director of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would beg to offer you the following suggestion re staff and providing large to the convertible of the schools I would be the convertible of the convertible ay be said to be about all that has for rivalry between the two cities in the of stock. That Mr. W. H. Binns be con- ada have each subscribed \$25 towards rcn. Its functions will be of an organnumber of the membership of the two tinued as superintendent of manual train- the fund. ing for the city at a salary of \$1.200 per ing for the city at a salary of \$1,200 per year, that Mr. F. Waddington be continued as assistant in charge of the North Ward centre at a salary of \$1,080 per year, and that Mr. L. A. Campbell be continued as assistant to Mr. Binns in the Central school centre at a salary of \$4,080 per year, making a total salary of \$4,20 per year, and leaving an ample amount from your appropriation for working expenses.

In regard to the matter of a teacher as apply to Britishers, and in fact to all certain second central salary of a teacher as apply to Britishers, and in fact to all certain second centre at a salary of \$4.00 per year, and leaving an ample amount from your appropriation for working expenses. Mr. Ives gave a solo and Mr. Douglas year; that Mr. F. Waddington be connorous song. The meeting tinued as assistant in charge of the North His Hours of Agony.

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Tyce mine should prove a most valuable of manual training for the city, I would beg to suggest for your con
involve a great dael of extra labor in on Trincomalee—and the complete dis
sideration the advisability of co-ordinating local shipping offices. The regulation is Every mouthful of food brings drawing and manual work under one head, said to be an old one only broadened in this work it was safe to assert that hours of distress—every moment of the are at least 100,000 tons of ore in day is spoiled and soured.

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Reports from the standing committees life with a new, ambitious spirit.

A wise, conscientious parent will se-

NEWS FOR MERCHANTS. Accounts totalling \$1,002.77 were pre ented and approved.

Railroads Have Agreed to Abolish Vic-The buildings and grounds committee reported that certain improvements had been carried out at the Rock Bay school. toria's Terminal Rate on Salmon Shipped: The temporary janitress, Mrs. Rivers, is giving satisfaction, and the committee Victoria merchants, especially those

sion was also asked for authority to call three transcontinental railway lines of his life and two others were seriously infor tenders and award the contract for the northwest have agreed to knock off jured. a picket fence on the northwest sides of the trminal rate on salmon hitherto en-Spring Riuge school. Minor improvements were required at the South Park school, and others were asked for. The report was adopted.

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seded shippers of salmon from this city were allowed the same rate as those of Vancouver, Seattle and other coast railtled. At the conference between the master builders and the strikers' execbe increased by the lighterage rate beutive yesterday, no settlement was arrived at. The latter still hold out for tween this city and Vancouver, or if it children. goes via Seattle, the charge between Victoria and the Sound city. Where under the rule which is to be

leke and rail, and eighty cents continu-ous rail, it will be increased by a lighter-age charge, which will average seven and Nanaimo, May 14.—The second relief have been reluctant in giving out their at Ladysmith yesterday afternoon. signments which are sent over any of their premises, which are company pro-the transcontinental roads owing to the agreement into which they have entered. non-union men. The feeling against the It will certainly drive a considerable por-tion of Victoria's salmon trade with the East to Mainland points.

NOT VEY SETTLED

Mr. Dunsmuir Did Not Accede to Proposal of Royal Commission.

The negotiations between Jas. Duns muir and the members of the royal commission looking to a settlement of the Extension strike have failed. Mr. Dunsmuir save that the initiative was not taken by him in the negotiations. It

was taken by the commissioners. He does not doubt that the commis

Miss Williams asked that she be paid salary for ten days absence through ill-sen, cash, \$5; A Friend, cash, \$2; Mrs. Seabrook, materials for fancy work; Henry Dunnell wrote as follows:

In a recent communication I have from the sending of the sending with the subject, and outlining the basis of incorporated. should be introduced dealing with the subject, and outlining the basis or incorporation. Then any union desiring re- and fear prevails. They say they are uncognition should comply with the act

and become incorporated.

Under these conditions the trade organization would be responsible for its acts, the same as an incorporated com-

MAY VISIT ESQUIMALT.

izing nature, in pursuance of a scheme with which Sir John Fisher is credited,

mitted provided the foreigner/who exists are attained by the co-ordinating of the provided the foreigner/who exists are attained by the co-ordinating of the provided that the provided the foreigner/who exists are attained by the co-ordinating of the provided with the provided that the provided the foreigner/who exists are attained by the co-ordinating of the provided with the provided wi

Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post unique characteristics, and in consider the wisiting geologists and ensured in the superficial area of the shad invariably expressed astonate the superficial area of the oppings and the high grade of the or ore found associated with the active both in the outcroppings and workings.

PILL-AGE.—Dr. Agnew's Laver Pills, 10 cents a vial, are planned after the most modern in medical science. They are as great an improvement over the 50 years old strong dose pill formulas as a bicycle is over an ox-cart in travel. They never and they never fall. 40 doses, 10

Sold by all medicine dealers or sent post tute asked that their meetings be changed from monthly to quarterly, and that the schools close at 2.30 o'clock for the purpose. The request was granted, the teachers not attending to continue their classes on the days of the meeting.

The secretary of the strain is removed from the tired brain.

The boy or girl that uses Ferrozone has a bright mind and a clear eye, will eachers not attending to continue their classes on the days of the meeting.

Weakness and disease are uprooted. A proper physical condition size established. If you wish to see the grounds, who was present, next intersical sources from the standing committees of the teachers not attending to continue their classes on the days of the meeting.

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M. Plehve, Russian minister of the inportant objects he has in view for the future is decentralization in the general administration of the empire.

Reports from the standing committees if with a new, ambitious spirit.

A wise, conscientious parent will seture a supply of Ferrozone right away. The schooner Laura, which left Haliprice, 50 cents per box, or six boxes for the had been a shortage in attendance during the last month due, he thought, to too many amateur theatricals.

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Ferrozone Assures Health.

DECIDE TO STRIKE.

Hoisting Engineers at Cumberland Give Notice to Company—The Miners Ordered to Leave Houses,

same salary as her predecessor. Permis
East, will be startled to learn that the same salary as her predecessor. Permis
East, will be startled to learn that the this morning, in which John Lawson lost the semi-weekly papers, which instead of the semi-weekly papers, which instead

It appears Lawson was handling dyna-Under the system which is to be super- injuring his head, breaking his arms, legs, and mangling him fearfully. He was removed to the hospital, but suc-cumbed a few minutes later.

Two other men, Gartley and Churchill, were badly burned, but will recover. Lawson leaves a widow and two

This is the first accident since the Worman's Compensation Act came into force. Unless it is shown Lawson's abolished the rate was seventy-five cents death was caused by his own negligence

a half cents. This is a hard jolt for the pay by the Western Federation was dislocal salmon shipping interests, and tributed in limited quantities to those doubtless explains why Victoria agents who were in actual need of assistance

instructions. Of course this will not affect the salmon shipped from here to arrived at the Cumberland mines yes-Europe, which goes by water, but, as be terday, and have commenced work. All fore stated, it comes heavy on those con- strikers have been given notice to vacate non-union men. The feeling against the recent arrivals is very strong. The hoisting engineers, who entered into a contract for two years with the colliery company, have decided to strike, and bave accordingly given the company the or chafe, and cause much discomfort and put yesterday was a fraction less than healed by Foot Elm.

> royal commission when it resumes sittings sweating feet, at druggists or by mail at Ladysmith will be that the new con- Foot Elm is 25 cents a box of 18 tract to resume work be made out for a stipulated time, namely, two or more years. If this be accepted by the colliery company, the fact that the miners belonging to the Western Federation will not, or should not, prejudice the owners or create any danger of a strike during the term

> The steamer City of Nanaimo made a The steamer City of Nanaimo made a special trip to Cumberland on Sunday, having on board some fifteen or sixteen men who are to replace the strikers of that place. This is the first importation
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> M'CALL—At Kamloops, on May 11th, the wife of R. McCall, of a daughter.
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> CARTER—In this city on the 12th first, the wife of Clarence Carter, 30 Second street, of a son. of outside labor. Several of the company's MADDEN—At Nelson on May 7th, the wife of James Madden of a son. top hands have resumed work, entering in-to a contract for two years at a salary of wife of C. Wakcroft of a son. \$4 a day. The agreement calls for 30 days' MUNSIE—At Vancouver on May 10th, notice of its termination. In the Chinese quarters of the city much dissatisfaction M'NALLY—At Nelson, on May 3rd, the der compulsion to work or vacate their premises, which are the property of the

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Cumberland, May 13.—Yesterday at Cumberland before James Abrams, S. M. Henry Kells, cobbler, Cumberland, was committed to Nanaimo assizes for failing to provide necessaries for his nephew, Frank McGeo, aged nine years. The boy was found in Kells's hut, one "It is now practically a certainty that mile from Cumberland, in a filthy condi-flying cruiser squadron will be constituted to undertake a two years' verager ly obithed. He was taken to the Cumberland hospital on the 5th by Superin tendent South, who also took charge of the boy's sister, aged fourteen, and re-moved her to the Children's Aid Society, Vancouver. Frank is a living skeleton, weighing only ounds. The doctors say his condition caused by insufficient food and lack of medical attention. Kells's hut was declared to be in a filthy condition, unfit for human habitation. Supt. Hussey investigated and prosecuted Kells.

VANCOUVER NOTES.

The death took place on Wednesday of John Beatty, aged 74 years, at the residence of his son, James Beatty, 14 Ninth avenue. The deceased had for years been a resident in Vancouver.

Reys. G. A. Wilson and R. G. Mac-Reys. G. A. Wilson and R. G. Macbeth have returned from Agassiz, where they had been in connection with the opening of the new Presbyterian church, and It will be called the Geneva church, and It will be called the Geneva church, and Wellington, Toronto. It will be called the Geneva church, and the Rev. J. Laing will continue his work

The respect and esteem in which the late day with at least eight cases on the Joseph Loewen was held was made apparent by the large number of friends who attended his funeral and the great quantity.

The Vancouver Spring Assizes open to-day with at least eight cases on the docket. The two most serious cases to be tried are the Japanese child murder high water mark on the shore of Barclar

he an aimple supply of ore to keep reaces of large capacity at work one years to come one years to come bodies on the West Coast postunique characteristics, and in convisiting geologists and envisiting geologists and envisition for the table, and a com
Health nor strength. Don't the genuine Dr. Williams the table, and a com
whole body, by forming lots of red, whole body, by forming lots of red, vitalizing blood. Staying power on receipt of two stamps. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.) A petition is gring the rounds and being almost unanimously signed against the alteration in the delivery of the mail. One Nanaimo, May 12 .- A serious accident of the chief arguments against it is that

> arrive three days late. Four or five men are working on the Constitution claim at Coose creek, about

> There is a good chance of Hayes opening up again. A number of men are down there working, and have taken out some first-class ore from an entirely new working on the south side of the road. The work before has been all done on the north slope. Samples of the ore have been coming in shortly.

Men are working on the Holy Cross mineral claim at Uchuclesit, owned by Messrs. Frank Bros., Envick and others,

H. Guillod, Indian agent here, who was taken seriously ill at San Juan, is steadily

recovering. The farmers have been expecting rains here, which came on Tuesday, heralded by a southerly gale.

Grip in the mild form is very prevalent. nere just at present.

SORE FEET

Cured by Foot Elm.

Feet that get sore, that blister, scald necessary thirty days' notice. The out- actual suffering, can be soothed and

700 tons.

Nanaimo, May 12.—Among the terms of Nanaimo, May 12.—Among the terms of Settlement which will be presented to the settlement wh

V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

London, May 14.-The rate of discount of the Bank of England was un-

BORN.

MARRIED. BLYTHE-STEWIART—At Vancouver, May 12th, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth,
Thomas Blythe and Mrs. Sarah Stewart.

HANSON-SMITH—At vancouver, on May
11th, by Rev. J. M. MacLeod, Louis
Hanson and Miss Sadle Smith.
THOMPSON-MACLEAN—At the office of
the Registrar of Marriages, Uchuelet,
B. C., on May 5th, William Lowell
Thompson, vancest son of the lete Thompson, youngest son of the late Professor D'Arcy Thompson, of Queen's College, Galway, Ireland, to Shella-youngest daughter of Charles Maclean, M. B. and U. M. (late R. N.), of

SANDNER-MATHEWS—At Nelson on May 6th, by Rev. Dr. Wright, Charles Sandner and Miss Mary Mathews. WILLIAMS-STEPHENS—At Nelson on May 6th, George Williams and Miss A. Stephens.

DEAN-CULLEY-At Nelson on May 8th, by Rev. F. H. Graham, D. M. Dean and Miss Helen E. Culley. DIED. BEATTY-At Vancouver, on May 12th, John Beatty, aged 74 years.

GILMOUR-At Montreat, on May 14th, Margaret Rodger, aged 76, widow of the late Jas. Gilmour, of Belth, Scotland, 12d and mother of Mrs. T. M. Henderson, of this city.

of this city.

LOEWEN—In this city, at his residence, Rockwood, Gorge road, on the 11th inst., Joseph Loewen, aged 71 years, a native of Prussia.

VAUGHAN—At Vancouver on May 8th, Maria Jean Cameron, only daughter of the late Captain John Cameron, Royal Engineers, and wife of Major J. Wyatt Vaughan.

NOTICE.

northeasterly, to point of commencement.

Dated this 25th day of April, 1903.

P. A. HOVELAQUE.

W. E. NORRIS.



J. Wenger, J. R. Collister, Pope Sta

A. A. Clayton, Sea & Gowen, Clarke & Pearson, Arthur Crease, Wm. Christie

(C.P.R. Telegraph Co.), Herbert Cuthbert, Thos. Earle, M.P., A. G. Howard-

Potts, H. W. Windle, Raymond & Sons, Dr. G. L. Milne, Dixi H. Ross & Co.,

T. M. Baird, Port Renfrew; G. S. Rus-

F. Cole, W. Curtis Simpson, R. Irskine,

A. J. Garrishe, J. A. Hinton, C. E. Red-

fern, Hastie's Fair, Thomas & Grant, E.

Piano Co., W. T. Andrews, T. F. Tolmie, Sidney Shore, Watson & Hall, Dean &

H. T. Owen, C. D. Gwin & Co., S. T. Lewis, W. C. Spicer, N. T. Clarke, T. H. Parr and F. T. Cornwall, \$2 each.

W. & T. Russell and C. M. Cookson

T. Emery, E. J. Wall, H. Kent, J. Hector, G. T. Fox, A. Bancroft, A. B.

Kingsley, W. Bickford, Speed Bros., J. F. Rausch, M. Bantly, W. A. Jameson, Alex. Peden, F. W. Hall, A. B. Older-

James Mitchell Robertson & Robertson.

Walls, H. E. Brewster, Frank Moberley, C.E.; H. H. V. Koelle, G. H. Barnard,

Goodwin and C. A. Jones, \$1 each.

The total collected in Vancouver was

COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

Meeting of the Board of Directors o

the B. C. Orphanage Tuesday

ousiness of importance was transacted

Rev. W. Leslie Clay.

A well represented meeting of

Wescott Bros., G. A. Richardson, J. W. Haskins, Rosella Hyd. M. Co.; H

MAY BE BUILT BY A PRIVATE PARTY

SEA BATHS AGAIN UNDER DISCUSSION

The Library Competition Plans Submitted and Considered in Detail Monday Evening.

The intimation coming from Ald. Vincent that he knew of a man who would probably undertake the building of sea be a success. baths, providing that a lease of the propiece of information which came out at bathing facilities. The board had a lengthy session, having taken up the competitive plans for the Carnegie library, which were considered

Registrar Drake, of the Supreme court, presented the presentment of the grand a number of public buildings. Received

Herbert Cuthbert notified the board that at a meeting of the Tourist Association the question of the dust nuisance had been discussed, and it was considerto be informed that the council has the something along the line suggested, even Roll top desk 25.00 matter under consideration.

Ald. Yates said that it might be well for the association to knew that a committee was dealing with the subject, and their eyes were not closed to its importance. They had taken the question up with Manager Goward, and the committer would shortly make their report.

A. R. Milne, C. M. G., wrote stating Carried. that there was nothing in the custom regulations whereby he could exempt the bell from China, recently presented to the city, from duty. But he had laid the matter before the department at Ottawa, and he was awaiting a reply. Recived and filed, Mr. Milne to be thanked for his trouble.

A report from the special committee on the library was next taken up clause by clause, and the council then adjourned.

J. LOEWEN DEAD.

Pioneer Passed Away at Residence, Gorge Road, Monday

Drake, Helmcken & Jackson, on behalf of T. D. Worthington, wrote objecting to a \$2 tax for sewer connection on his

it does not cost anything to learn what the scheme is it might be well to secure

Referred to the city clerk to formulate

Company wrote asking for the use of available street on which to give an ex-Ald Yates asked what the license for

His Worship-One hundred dollars a

Ald. Yates-That is not half enough. The charge in Seattle is \$1,000 a day.

Ald. Grahame moved that the letter be received and filed, the writer to be in-formed that the council cannot comply with the request. The motion carried.

E. Rouchon asked for the privilege of taking down the building on Government

The water commissioner also reported week.

Referred to the streets, bridges and sewers committee for report. The street lighting committee reported recommending that the contract of sup-

piying poles be awarded to F. W. Garnet, his tender being the lowest.
Ald. Stewart asked if the electric light

the city electrician, and he had told him that the pole could not be changed across the street

ed as follows:

Your committee appointed to confer with he Tourist Association re the location of

bathing facilities, beg to report as fol-

We have examined the beach property at the foot of Montreal street, which is recommended by the Tourist Association, and find that at an expense of, say, \$500, dam with sluice gate could be built across the entrance to the bay, thereby enclose ing quite a good sized sheet of water cov ring a fine sandy beach. The effect of this is expected to raise the temperature of the water inside the dam to a sufficient degree to make bathing comfortable, and should this theory prove correct a very desirable bathing station would result. Further improvements in the shape of fencing, dressing rooms, caretaker, etc., would be necessary, and could be carried

perty necessary for the purpose can be ought to be made to have them this year.

Obtained, was perhaps the most pleasing Nearly every other city on the coast had

Ald. Dinsdale pointed out that the experiment of public baths had been tried in the Five Sisters block at a big cost, and

small tank compared with those proposed, which would cover about an acre of land. Receipt Ald. Vincent asked if the property 291 subscriptions in Victoria, as could be leased. If so he knew of a per appearax "A" man who would probably take hold of 54 subscriptions in Van-

ed that the council should take some action at any early date to deal with Ald. Barnard moved that the report be action at any early date to deal with some definite report. He certainly besewers and bridges committee, the writer lieved it to the city's interests to do if it cost Victoria \$500.

if it cost Victoria \$500.

His Worship favored some one else taking charge of the scheme, and thought that the matter of a lease could be arranged.

134.70—Postage stamps sold to members. bought by association and now refunded

The finance committee reported accounts totalling 6,585.85. A further report from the same committee recommended the payment of \$10,000 out of the Sewers' Loan By-law.

erty, Cormorant street. Referred Loewen. The death occurred at about to the streets, bridges and sewers com- 6.30 o'clock at the residence, Rockwood, mittee for report.

E. Billinghurst again wrote regarding the consolidation of the city loans, and enclosed a copy of a letter bearing and enclosed a copy of a letter bearing to the subject from Capt. Inman, of the subject from Capt. In the subject f His Worship said the matter was up before, and the city council saw no advantage in changing the system. But if quaintances not only here, but in other parts of the province, where he is well known. Sincere sympathy is felt for the widow and family in their bereavement.

Referred to the city clerk to formulate a reply looking to the attainment of information giving the character of the scheme.

The Pacific Street Fair & Carnival

Company, wrote asking for the use of was 71 years of age and a native of Prussia. In 1858 he first came to Victoria on the way to Cariboo. He was accompanied by two friends Jacob and dermany to New York, and from the latter place to the California gold fields. It was while there that the Cariboo excitement took place, and as a result the Granby control of the control

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CAL SCIENCE have reversed the almost universal belief that Rheumatism cannot be cured. The great South American Rheumatic Cure has turned the tables and has Times Printing & Publishing Co., Coluniversal belief that Rheumatism cannot be be awarded to F. W. Garbet, his tender being the lowest.

Ald. Stewart asked if the electric light committee had reported yet concerning the light on School street.

Ald. Kinsman said that he had seen will grade 100 miles be cured. The great South American Rheumatism cannot be cured. The great South Americ

LOOK INTO ACCOUNTS

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures as Prepared by Treasurer-Certified Correct.

Times readers will recall that about a week ago, a meeting of the provisional out gradually if the experiment proves to executive of the Mining Association was held to consider the misunderstanding be-Ald. Grahame thought that some effort tween them and A. B. Fraser, sr., formed commission on subscriptions received Ald. Vincent also thought that the city by him. The upshot of the discussion who were instructed by resolution of the had proved a failure. Baths of such a meeting to allow the treasurer no com-kind would be too much of a luxury. mission. The committee has completed mission. The committee has completed Ald. Grahame disputed this contention. its task and certified the treasurer's \$1.50 each. jury regarding certain improvements to The baths referred to were in a very statement correct. The statement is as

couver, as per appendix

Office expenses, rent,

250.50 Morley, E. H. Anderson, F. Landsberg, 15.00 R. E. Brett, T. Greenhalgh, Geo. E.

Less subscriptions in default....

	Total receipts\$2,
1	Payments—
1	Petty cash expenses,
4	\$14.15; exchange on
	cheques, \$1.25\$ 15.40
	Printing 30,000 circulars, let-
	ters, envelopes, etc 677.55
9	Postage stamps and post
3	cards 365.15
5	Express charges 23.84
ŝ	Wages of clerks, stenog-
	rapher, etc 295.65
	Stationery for office, etc 56.90
7	Rent, electric light, tele-
	phone, hire of chairs, etc. 71.01
•	Advertising meetings, etc.,
	\$22; telegrams, \$30.89 52.89
	Secretary Lamb, travelling
	expenses Nanaimo, Van-
	couver and Ladysmith 25.00
	Reception committee for en-
	tertainment members 184.55
	Provincial government for
,	mining, placer and water
	acts 44.00
5	Office furniture 48.85
,	Accounts paid account asso-
,	ciation and refunded per
3	contra 57.70

Balance now in Bank of B.N.A.\$ 284.71 | board of directors of the British Colum-The following is a list of subscribers | bia Orphanage was held at the city hall Balance now in Bank of B.N.A.\$ 284.71 yesterday afternoon, and considerable Victoria to what was known as the

John B. Hobson, Bullion, \$200. Giant Powder Co., \$100.

Hamilton Powder Co. and Hon.

James Dursmuir, M. P. P., \$50 each.

Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd.,

T. R. Cusack, \$25 each. Hon. Senator James Reid, Que

and that the consequence of the motion carried.
A Rouchon asked for the privilege of king down the building of consequence of the carried register of

The Typographical Union and the C., H. Mortimer Lamb, A. C. Hirsche Cook.

R. P. Rithet, calling attention to the condition of a drain on Humboldt street.

The Typographical Union and the C., H. Mortimer Lamb, A. C. Hirsche Confield, Atlin claims; Charles H. Lugrin, field, Atlin claims; Charles H. Lugrin, field, Atlin claims; Charles H. Lugrin, field, Atlin claims, Countries Syndicate, Robert Cassidy, K. Mrs. F. W. McCulloch, Mrs. W. Berton Countries Syndicate, Robert Cassidy, K. 8-hour day will go into effect. The wages Smith, Capt. L. Thompson, W. Munsie, Will remain the same, namely, \$21 per A. Stewart Robertson, H. D. Helmcken, Hutcheson, Mrs. G. L. Milne, Mrs. Wm. will remain the same, namely, \$21 per M. Stewart Robertson, H. D. Heinicker, Munsie, Mrs. Wm. Denny, for the Presweek.

R. H. Strany died at the city hospital

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Crow-Baker, Mrs. A. S. Going, Mrs. R. H. Strany died at the city hospital contract for the supply of water meters, informs me that they were shipped on the 25th ulto., and should arrive here in the course of a week or ten days.

As I think it better to meter an entire district at once, I would recommend that they be installed in that part of the city bounded roughly by Cook street, north Chatham street, Belcher street and Rockland avenue. This will absorb about 325, leaving the balance for such places as may from time to time require them.

Women jump at conclusions and men try to reach them by reasoning. Both landlif they are good guessers. ff they are good guessers.

COMMON SENSE AND MODERN MEDI
CO. E. Hiram Walker & Sons, per J. W. The meeting closed with a benediction by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge.

ing & Publishing Co., and L. J. Quag- IMMENSE iotti, \$5 each. Mrs. M. J. G. White, Balmoral hotel

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the kidney and bladder, Bright's disease, diabetes, rheumatism, nervous troubles and female complaints, and are for sale by all first class druggists and dealers in nedicines in all parts of the world. You Hon. A. E. Smith, U. S. consul; T. W. Sageman, Frank I. Clarke, A. & W. Wilson, D. F. McCrimmon, Geo. Mulro & Co., H. L. Salmon, C. W. Rogers, A. have only to show them to sell them. You are not offering something that the people don't know. Our watches are the regular standard size for Ladies or Gentlemen in Nickel or Gun Metal Cases with handsome illuminated dials and reliable time-keepers, watches such as no ady or gentleman need be ashamed to carry, and they will be sent absolutely Free to all who sell only twelve boxes of these wonderful Toxin Pills. Write H. Jones, Rosella Hyd. M. Co.; Hitt Bros., J. Sears, A. Holmes, J. H. Warner, W. B. Shakespeare, J. Sluggett & Sons, J. R. Daves, W. H. Watson, J. at once and be the first in your locality to earn one of those beautiful watches letter or post card we will send you post Heaney, A. E. Popham, C. H. Smith & paid twelve boxes, together with our IlCo., R. A. Murrant, M. Lenfesty, W. lustrated Catalogue and beautifully colNichols, H. W. Walker, C. W. Kirk, T. ored card with your name and address Astle, Jay & Co., Schaper & Reid, C. F. Cullin, Chadwick & White, Chris. on as our authorized agent. Bear in mind that you will not be asked to sell any more than the 12 boxes and we DON'T WANT ANY MONEY until Atack, G. Myers, J. H. Baker, R. F. after you have sold them. We bear all Verrinder, W. H. Phillips, J. P. Burgess, Keown & Tite, G. W. Neill, J. L. Forrester, Hasper & Trew, C. Kosche, Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills. Don't delay, write at once and earn a beauti-D. T. Mowat, J. M. Finn, E. A. Tuson, W. A. Ward & Co., Charles E. Pooley, ful present for yourself for Christmas. Address ARNOLD MEDICINE CO., John Bray, A. F. Gwin, G. W. Coe, J. Sehl, John Black, John Haggerty, J. P. Dept. 122, 50 Adelaide street east. To-

FOR SUMMER VISITORS.

A. Hanlek, Clayton & Costin, E. J. Eyres, R. H. Johnson, Lewtas Bros., Jones & Co., Old P. O. Blgs.; Skeene Lowe, C. F. Schilling, Johns Bros., C. A. Proposal to Provide Tents for Campers Meetingof Tourist Association

The monthly meeting of the Tourist Asso ciation was held Tuesday, important business being considered. A gratifying announcement was made by George Oliver, of Sooke, to the effect that it is his intention to run a daily stage from Snider's Crossing, at Goldstream, to Sooke during the summer months. Those leaving on the 9 o'clock train in the morning would thus arrive at Sooke at noon, and returning leave Sooke at 5 o'clock and reach town about 8 o'clock. The fare for the round

trip will be \$1. Numerous other plans were discussed, A proposition was made by H. Cuthbert to The meeting was opened with prayers by establish tents on beaches near the city. Large numbers of families coming here The chief item of business was the Brackman & Ker Milling Co., Ltd.,
Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., E. G. Prior
& Co., Ltd., Hudson's Bay Co., Ltd. and
Milne, that the acting officers be re
We consider the sound, would appreciate being able to get under canvas for a week or fortnight with little or no inconMilne, that the acting officers be re
Ventence. It would be considered by Dr. a week or fortnight with little or no inconMilne, that the acting officers be re-Milne, that the acting officers be re venience. It would, Mr. Cuthbert pointed out, prolong the stay of visitors and be elected. The motion was unanimously of great benefit to the retailers of the city. Similar provision was made for those who wished to "tent out" during the summer Mr. Sprague thought it advisable for

the board to have fixed dates for the quarterly meetings, and also that the in most of the resorts of California, and board should meet more frequently than be thought it could be made a success

Boscowitz Had Couple of Passenger Who Came Down the River on Mount Royal.

The steamer Roscowitz arrived Wednesday from northern British Columbia ports after an uneventful trip. Calling at Vancouver on her return she landed all but two of the twenty-five passengers she had on board. These included a couple from the head of the Skeena, who came down the river on the Hudson Bay steamer Mount Royal, which had completed her first round trip of the season

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CLERMONT LIVINGSTON, MANAGER.

citement took place, and as a result the three friends joined the rush to British Columbia. Subsequently he was engaged for a time in the shingle business. In 1871 with the late Louis Erb he purchased the Victoria & Loewen becoming the president.

During his long residence here Mr. Loewen has been connected with many

AX AND AX FRACTIONAL MINERAL CLAIMS.

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

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

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

H. E. NEWTON.

steamer Mount Royal, which had completed her first round trip of the season before the steamer left. One of these men was Dr. Aiken, the owner of some coal property at the head of the river. The Mount Royal found the water in the Skeena very low, but notwithstanding made good time.

Among other passengers who came south, on the Boscowitz was a timber cruiser, named McKay, who has been working on the Mainland at a point almost opposite the northern end of this Island, and who leaves this evening for Seattle.

The Boscowitz had as part cargo returning a quantity of this season's pack of canned salmon from Herman's on the Skeena.

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EBERTS BROK

HE WAS NOT ASK TO TAKE

The Attorney-General Che What Took Place Meeting.

Mr. Duff and Members of Satisfied There Was



THE FRANK DISASTER

grants. Exception was t statement of what was rega ing place in the executive r

The Attorney-General ntes were sometimes kept the policy of ministers i passed upon was signed b of the council.

Mr. Duff asked if Mr. Eb

bered the executive meeti and 2nd August, 1901, wh Mr. Eberts rememb eeting. He could thought he was as there was

portant matter concerning che cabinet at the time.

About that time he recomm. Dunsmuir was preparin for Alaska. This matter ! referred to Mr. Turner Dunsmuir left on 5th of He had found a note witho was in Mr. Prentice's hand memorandum said that a leceived from Mr. Brown as



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