VICTORIA, B.C. TUESDAY MARCH 13 1906.

PRIZE-FIGHTER'S DEATH.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury in Case of

Tenny, Who Died After Contest

jury after holding an inquest on the

death of Harry Tennebaum, or "Tenny,"

who died several days ago after a prize

"We find that death was caused by

blows inflicted in a boxing contest held

by a registered physician prior to the ex-

hibition, according to law, and we hereby

find said parties responsible for the death

illness.

GREATER EFFICIENCY

necessary army expenditure.

necessary and would immediately be root-

Continuing, the war minister said he

thought that the Northwest frontier of

India was no longer endangered, and

later he pointed out that Great Britain

was not alone in spending enormous sums

for the army. He instanced Germany

Great Britain, said the war minister

unless the people supported them.

and France.

AT LESS EXPENDITURE

War Secretary Haldone Submits Army

Estimates and Outlines Policy-

Will Reduce Colonial Garrisons

London, March 8.-Introducing the army

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GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S

PILGRIMS WILL GIVE DINNER IN HIS HONOR

Several Ministers Expected to Accompany Earl Grey-President Roosevelt May Attend.

New York. March 10 .- Earl Grey, overnor-General of Canada, has acpted the invitation of the Pilgrims to he dinner which they will give in his onor at the Waldorf Astoria on Saturday, March 31st, and will come down rom Ottawa for the occasion with several of his cabinet ministers, according to the Tribune.

Secretary of State Root and other embers of the administration, as well

The dinner will be the first public entainment of a governor-general of he Dominion anywhere in the Unit-d States. In the absence of Bishop otter, Morris K. Jessup, one of the ice-presidents of the Pilgrims, will ake the chair.

ALLEGED MURDERERS.

application for Writt of Habeas Cor- TO BE ASKED TO OPEN pus Made in Supreme Court at

Boise, Idaho, March 9,-13 - argument for application for writs New Members Introduced to the House m D. Haywood and George A. Pettione came up in the supreme court

J. H. Hawley, senior counsel for the ecution, opened the proceedings by sking leave to amend the return of arden Whitney so it would show that men were held on bench warrants ued by the district court of Canyon anty on an indictment returned gainst the men there for murder.

ed for, and the change would make

new case.

Mr. Hawley then moved to strike out m the answer to the return all refrence to the arrest of the men in Denso to strike all portions of the anor of Idaho, or by any of the others nnected with the case, on the ground that it was irrelevant and imerial and the answer would be comlete without it.

The court conferred together and anunced the argument on the motion o strike out would be heard first, and ir. Howley proceeded to give his reans. He held it made no difference ow the men came here; they were ere and were being held on bench warrants. Unless it was found that they were illegally held here the court would have no jurisdiction over the ase. He cited a number of authorities in support of his position.

Fred. Miller, for the defence, followed. He toook the ground that the men were being held here without authority of law. In the cases cited he said the en were fugitives from justice, but in this case they were not. They were not in Idaho when the murder was seld as fugitives from justice. They vere arrested on the warrant of ex-

Mr. Richardson followed, covering the nd the argument was closed by W. E. orah for the state. Mr. Borah said a matter of law they were not inerested in the manner in which the en were brought here. It was well ttled by law, he said, that whatever eans may have been employed to ring men charged with crime from er state, a court will not in this ass of proceedings review the means ployed. The argument of the dewill be in point if presented to supreme court of Colorado, but court will not inquire into the unber of authorities in support of this tion to strike out under consideran until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

GENERAL AMONG SLAIN.

eight Between Revolutionists and Gov ernment Troops.

shington, D. C., March 9 .- The state ed Monti Cristi, San Domingo, yestersaying that on the preceding day rried out between the government s and the revolutionists, the latter which two officers and six men were tionists escaped to the bushes.

CONSERVATIVE DEFECTION.

PER YEAR, STRICTLY IN ADVANCE, TO ANY ADDRESS IS

CANADA, UNITED STATES, OR GREAT BRITAIN.

Senator Miller Notifies Mr. Borden That He Has Abandoned Party Ties.

Ottawa, March 8 .- Senator Milier, of Nova Scotia, who has been one of the recognized leaders of the Conservative party since Confederation, has abandoned party ties.

Recently he received a letter from R. L. Borden, notifying him to attend Conservative caucus at the opening of the present session. Senator Miller declined to do so. He gave as the American Casualties Numbered Fifty reason for his refusal that he was out of sympathy with Mr. Borden as leader in connection with pension and salary bills of the last session of parliament. Senator Miller said that his position in future would be that of an Liberal-Conservative independent member of the senate, free from all party ties of allegiance.

THE FAMINE IN JAPAN.

Ottawa, March 9.-In a report to the trade and commerce department, Alexander Maclean, Canada's commercial agent in Japan, writes that famine onditions as described in official Moros lost 600 men killed. statements are appalling. Private munificence is doing its best to relieve s Sir Mortimer Durand, the British | the distress. It is said that millions of mbassador, have also promised to at- Japanese of all classes are affected by end the dinner, while the President the famine. Imperial and provincial nay be present, if his engagements authorities are carrying on public works to give employment to relieve

THE QUEBEC BRIDGE

Thursday The Address to be Debated Monday.

Ottawa, March 9 .- The first notice of motion presented to parliament was for ar address from N. A. Belcourt, Fred. Miller, for the defence, object- Canada, on the occasion of the open- has stirred up a dangerous condition at the outset that the Liberals did not s returned after the writs were ap- ing the people with His Majesty's pres- and tackle a distance of 300 ence and to enable them to offer per-The court admitted the amendments, sonal tribute of their unwavering atubject to objection, with the under- tachment to the crown and government anding that the matter would be ar- of the empire, of their deep affection and truly humanitarian deeds which Johnson." er and brining them to this state; have earned for His Majesty the first place among the sovereigns of the swer charging conspiracy before the world. The address refers to the King's visit at the opening of the Victoria Report Showing Progress During the bridge.

New Members.

The following new members were introduced in the House of Commons vesterday: Aylesworth, (North York); Chisholm, (Antigonish); Smith, (Wentvorth); Pardee, (Lambton); Hunt, (Compton); Knowles, (West Assinaboia); Worthington, (Sherbrooke); Mc-Craney, (Saskatchewan); Verville, (Maisonneuve); all Liberals except Worthington and Smith, Conservatives, and Verville, Labor.

In the Senate.

Hon. Peter Talbot was introduced in the Senate yesterday. from the throne will be debated in both

ouses on Monday. Conservative Caucus.

At a caucus of Conservative members to-day a resolution was unaniommitted and therefore could not be mously passed thanking Sir Mackente Bowell for his past valuable services to the party, and asking him to radition issued by the Governor of continue the leadership in the Serate. The understanding is not to press tion Sir Mackenzie for an answer to me ground with much elaboration, day, but to give him time to consider the matter.

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION.

Railway Commission Hears Complaints Against the Canadian Pacific

Company.

which charges that the Canadian Pacific oats, 3. Railway Co. unjustly discriminates "The new rates refer to export busi- never was able to reduce her striking against Pacific Coast cities, was taken ness only, and for the first time in force without providing some powers of up at the board of railway commissioners some years higher 'lake and rail' rates expansion behind it at home. He suggest- murder. rates are charged on freight originating port grain business. The local busi- ing the period of training into two parts, the American railways or American and of the New York produce exchange an outbreak of hostilities, which would Canadian Pacific railway and other rail- railroad managers regarding it." ways discriminate unjustly against Paciis in receipt of a cablegram | fic Coast cities by charging higher rates on traffic originating in the Eastern United States and which is carried to the United States or British Columbia PaciUnited States or British Columbia PaciUnited States or British Columbia PaciSask., Remains at Fifty-Two.

Mr. Sanderson's Majority in Kinistino, government of the people themselves.
Then no government would go to war Near the close of 1904 Richter sudde the terms of surrender were being United States or British Columbia Pacific Coast cities, or points entirely through American territory or partly through

filled including Gen. Copin. The revolu-the Canadian Manufacturers, Association, pleted, but the result is unchanged. and Hon. A. G. Blair for the C. P. R.

DURING FIGHT WITH TROOPS IN PHILIPPINES | the following verdict:

Two-Naval Detachment and Constabulary Assisted Soldiers.

Manila, March 9.-An important ac- of said Harry Tennebaum." tion between American forces and hos- All connected with the contest were Fifteen enlisted men were killed, a commissioned officer was wounded and four enlisted men were wounded. A naval contingent operating with the ficate stating that they were in good commissioned officer was wounded and military, sustained 32 casualties. The physical condition.

Major-General Leornard Wood, commander of the division of the Philip- it, and later Tenny applied a leach which pines, reports as follows: naval detachment and constabulary Tenny had bought some iron, strychnine and hostile Moros has taken place at

Mount Dajo, near Jolo.

tremely steep. The last 400 feet were of the concussion. at an angle of sixty degrees and there were fifty perpendicular ridges, covered with a growth of timber and strong-of the verdict rendered, I shall make no ly fortified and defended by an invisible force of Moros.

"The army casualties were fifteen ticipating." enlisted men killed, five commissioned officers and enlisted men wounded. The naval casualties number thirty-two. Ensign H. D. Cooke, jr., of the United States ste mer Campagna, command-ga fort, was severely wain Glimore was severely wounded in the elbow. "Col. Joseph Duncan, of the Sixth

Infantry, directed the operations. "All the defenders of the Moro stronghold were killed. Six hundred bodies were found on the field. "The action resulted in the extinction of a band of outlaws who, recognizing no chief, has been raiding estimates, amounting to nearly \$150,000,- He was a man of literary tastes and was Crient on the steamer Korea yester-French-Canadian, one time speaker, in- friendly Moros and who, owing to the 000, in the House of Commons this after- a member of the Royal Society of Canviting His Majesty the King to come to deflance of the American authorities, noon, War Secretary Haldane announced

feet into greater efficiency at less expenditure were present throughout the action.
"The attacking columns were comfor His Majesty's personal and pro- N. K. Platon, Capt. Rivers, Capt. L. M. Britain from invasion, and though this who less than two months ago married found admiration for the kingly virtues Koehler, Capt. McGlachiern and Lieut. strong navy was a costly thing, it was Martha, daughter of the late Senator Ful-

GROWTH OF THE EMPIRE.

Last Forty Years.

London, March 9 .- As the outcome of the census of 1901,

from eight and a half million to nearly was not obtainable through conscription she was dead when released from the twelve million square miles, and the and should be strictly limited in dimen-shaft. population from 250,000,000 to 400,000,- sions. The size of the army depended 000, of which only 54,000,000 are whites, chiefly on policy, and Mr. Haldane wished The address in reply to the speech and 58,000,000 Christians. The tables the nations would consider together convey interesting information as to whether a reduction could be made in the the birth rate, proportion of sexes, re- armament burden which was pressing on ligions and social conditions in various every civilized nation. parts of the Empire.

FREIGHT RATES

For Season Fixed at Meeting of Trunk Line Managers-Refer to - Exports Only.

New York, March 9.—The Journal of pared with 1896, the war secretary said on. Compared with rates a year ago, pared with \$2,250 in 1896. they are one-half cent per bushel lower on wheat and flax; unchanged on barcost of the army reserve, militia, yeoley and oats; are one-half cent. per manry and volunteers. In South Africa Ottawa, March 9.-The complaint of the bushel higher on rye and corn. Foll alone, he pointed out, the number of Canadian Manufacturers' Association and lowing are the rates: 1906, wheat, 41/2; troops had been increased by 13,000, and the New Westminster board of trade, flax, 41/2; rye, 41/2; corn, 4; barley, 4; each soldier there costs \$750 per year.

o-day. The association says that higher will be charged for local than for ex- ed as a possible device a system of divid-Eastern Canada as compared with ness of New York so far as grain is one preliminary and elastic, giving men ates to Winnipeg by the main line of concerned is a tremendous one. The the elements of militia training and the Eugene Richter, Bismarck's Old Ophe Crow's Nest Pass, and higher than committee on trade and transportation other reserved for the period following anadian railways jointly; also that the have had several conferences with the be devoted to more severe training. But

RECOUNT COMPLETED.

Regina, Sask., March 10.-The re-Sanderson's majority is 52.

THE TRIAL OF LOAD COMPANY PRESIDENT San Francisco, March 8 .- The coroner's

HEARING OF CASE fight with Frankie Neil, to-day rendered

at Mechanics' Pavilion on February 28th, Sudden Death of Archbishop O'Brien of 1906, by Frankie Netl, and further that Hallfax - Woman Killed in a there was gross negligence on the part of the parties having charge of the contest Grist Mill. in not having the contestants examined

Toronto, March 9 .- When the investigation into the charge of conspiracy against tile Moros has taken place near Jolo. present at the inquest and many wit- Joseph Phillips, president of the York and attempted to force an entrance when Thursday, says that Professor Heilnesses were examined. Referee Roche County Loan and Savings Company was the door was opened. The women clung prin, of the University of Pennsyltestified that he had employed a man continued yesterday afternoon, Miss the connection between the York Loan of police. Three ringleaders of the wo- is assured it has been quiet. There Dr. Cowley said that the dead fighter and Liszt Plano Company and Toronto men were taken to the nearest police sta- was no signs of a renewal of activity came to him several days before the fight with a bad bruise on the eye. He treated it, and later Tenny applied a leach which it and later Tenny applied a leach it, and later Tenny applied a leach which got hold of an artery, and he lost a good "A severe action between troops, a lead of blood. He also declared that all the first eight and constability of the fact that all the first eight are leading to the whole amount which had been paid in was paid to the plano company, in spite of the fact that all the first eight council at the time the women called and demned. Several houses in Fort de France fell. Many other was presiding at a cabinet council at the time the women called and demned. They are now being torn months had gone us commission to the and quinine tonic, and had complained of agent and a ninth payment for a certificate. Moreover, after receiving this com-"The engagement opened during the afternoon of March 6th and ended in the morning of March 8th.

Dr. J. A. Kergen was sure that Tenny had concussion of the brain, caused by injury in his training quarters, and that ment would mean \$13 a year, and the ment would mean \$13 a year, and the the morning of March 8th.

"The action involved the capture of all conditions pointed to the fact that his agent received \$2 of it and 5 per cent. on Mt. Dajo, a lava cone 2,100 feet high, death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage, payments after the first eight. After with a crater at its summit and ex- induced by exertion and the direct result eight months a person could surrender the certificate and the whole amount was District Attorney Langdon, when told paid over to the piano company. "In that case the York Loan would be losing money all the time," commented His positive charge of murder against the Worship. "Well, it looks to me as if they promoters of the fight or the parties parwere riding for a fall and so put the money into something that would realize," remarked the crown attorney. The case was adjourned till next Tuesday.

Archbishop O'Brien Dead.

Halifax, N. S., March 9 .- Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, died suddenly at 11 e'clock to-night. In the afternoon he complained of an acute form of indi-gestion, but retired as usual this evening. At 11 o'clock he asked his niece for a glass of water. When she brought the glass of water she found the Archuishop dead in his bed. He was born in Prince

Legislature Adjourns.

closed to-night at 9.30 by Lieutenant-Death of G. A. Sheriff. manded by Major Omar Bundy, Capt. strength was capable of defending Great Brockville, March 9.—George A. Sheriff.

very useful, as it made it possible to cut ford, died in St. Vincent de Paul hospital off much of what otherwise would be this morning as the result of an operation. Since the death of Senator Fulford In pursuance of this principle of de- the deceased has been identified with the pendence on the navy, it had been decid- Williams' Pink Pills Manufacturing Comed for the defence of London were un- Senator.

Vienne, Ont., March 9.-Mrs. Charles ed up, some 300 guns mounted for desuggestion by Joseph Chamberlain fence purposes at various points along the Thornwhite, wife of the proprietor of when he held the post of colonial sec- coast would be swept away, the troops the grist mill here, was accidentally killretary, a unique blue book was pub- at Wei Hai Wei (China) would be with- ed to-day. She was standing near a relished yesterday recording and tabu- drawn and some colonial garrisons would volving shaft, which caught her dress lating in 300 pages forty years' growth be reduced. These changes did not in- and wound her up on the shaft, her head of the British Empire, as revealed by volve an enormous sum, but marked the striking the hoppers which stood on either beginning of economy. The British army side of the shaft, and she was carried The blue book shows that since then which was required for over seas pur- around. Before the mill could be shut the area of the Empire has increased poses must be of a high quality, which down part of her skull was torn off, and

Passing of Pioneer.

trate William Newcombe, one of the pioneers of this town, and who has been closely identified with public life, died suddenly this morning while about to take the train to hold court further up fore being suddenly taken ill, and expired before medical aid could be secured. Seeking New Fields.

Winnipeg, March 9 .- Mennonite settlers Explaining the increase of the \$58,710,000 who have been so successful in agriculin the cost of the army at present com- ture operations in Southern Manitoba Commerce says: "At a meeting of the personnel then was 156,174, while now ed, have decided to seek more room for where their original reserves were locattrunk line traffic managers to-day new it was 204,100. In 1896 a soldier cost \$315, expansion in the broader fields of Sas-'lake and rail' rates, to take effect on the opening of navigation, was decided cost of an officer now was \$2,420, comshortly, taking with them 108 cars of stock and effects.

> Committed for Trial. Brandon, March 9.-Wally Bear, slayer of Indian Waba-diska at Griswold recently, and who is in the hospital here suffering from self-inflicted wounds, is making the parties burned out will resume busiprogress towards recovery and it is now stated that he will live to face trial for

GERMAN RADICAL DEAD.

ponent, Passed Away at Berlin.

Berlin, March 10 .- Eugene Richter, all training must be voluntary. Anything Radical leader in the Reichstag since like conscription would defeat its merits, its foundation, Bismarck's old opponent and the training should be decentralized and a long time editor of the Freisand the work of the military and local singe Zeitung, died at 4 o'clock this

denly retired from the Freissinge Zelhad declared to be the best weapon. his eyesight.

THE OLYMPIC GAMES.

Sullivan, of New York, Appoint ed as Representative of the United States.

Washington, D. C., March 10 .- The Post to-day says President Roosevell has selected James E. Sullivan, of New York, as the representative of the THE INHABITANTS ARE United States at the Olympic games at AGAINST J. PHILLIPS Athens next month at the request of King George of Greece.

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS

Attempted to Storm Premier Campbell-Bannerman's Residence-Dispersed by Police.

London, March 9 .- A band of 30 zealous woman suffragists attempted to storm Premier Campbell-Bannerman's official residence on Downing street this afternoon. They used the knocker vigorously Fort de France, Martinique, dated tenaciously to the railings when the vania, says that he has recently made

GEN. CORBIN REGARDS WAR AS IMPROBABLE

Says the Conditions are Not Nearly So Alarming as Reports Would

be no war between the United States | April 9th. Edward Island in 1843, and was created and China," said Major-General Henry an Archbishop twenty-three years ago. Corbin, upon his arrival from the

on the ground that the indictment of the ground that the indictment of the ground that the indictment of the ground after the writs were appropriate to desire to destroy the army, but required of the eleventh legislature of Quebec, March 9.—The second session of the eleventh legislature of Quebec was no have been grossly exaggerated, and the contact of the eleventh legislature of Quebec was no have been grossly exaggerated, and the contact of the eleventh legislature of Quebec was no have been grossly exaggerated. conditions are not nearly so alarming a position on the top of the crater. The government accepted what he de- Governor Jette, who gave the royal as- as one would be led to suppose from re-"Brigadier-General Bliss and myself nominated as "blue water" principle, sent to 114 bills passed during the session. ports that have been published abroad the fee being graded down according throughout the western world.

> s quite true, but I do not think they will close on April 10th, when horses will break the peace of China and the | must be named not subject to substi-United States, or any other nation, 'The feeling against Americans in China does not exceed that entertained towards all other foreigners, and as I understand the situation the entire aned that the ammunition stores construct- pany, which was founded by the late ti-foreign feeling is due in a large measure to the exploitation of business enterprises which the Chinese feel sure

> > "Aside from this chief source of antiforeign feeling, the troubles in China are due to the presence of missionaries. was assured by a very prominent Chinese that the Chinese people are not all friendly to the presence of foreign missionaries. They resent the effort of the missionaries to force a lot of new creeds on their people."

> > should be controlled by their own peo-

FIRE AT DAWSON.

sand Dollars.

says: "Dawson's annual fire occurred this Jews as the incitors of the late revolumorning at 2 o'clock. The fire originated tion are doing nothing. the line. He was in his usual health be- in a furnace room next to the Monte. The members of the deputa the which Carlo saloon, and was caused by an over- called on the Premier were genuinely heated furnace. Five minutes later the alarmed. The appeal which they present-Front street, and is practically a total proceeding under the cover of patriotism

Ead, Monte Carlo building, \$15,000; Hudu lated among the ignorant classes of the ward Gilky, Original saloon, \$3,000; J. A. printed words as gospel. The local auth-Company, druggists, \$5,000; George Del- ish population is threatened with more lon, Arcade building, \$7,500; W. H. Mend- dreadful outrages than those of last fall. ham, Arctic cigar store building, \$2,000; Bleecher & Odell, barristers, \$3,000; Kenneth McRae, barrister, \$3,000.

ness as soon as possible."

EXCHANGE OF COURTESIES.

Viceroy of Canton Entertains Rear-Admiral Train and Later Attended Reception at Consulate.

Hong Kong, March 9 .- The friction

Viceroy of Canton and the American representatives there has given place to more pleasant relations, which state of affairs has been signalized by an exchange of courtesies. The viceroy gave a banquet in honor of Rear-Admiral Train on March 6th, while the viceroy The secretary announced that by March | tung, which he founded, and at the | and a number of high officials attended exchanged amenities with Americans,

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

GREATLY ALARMED

Afraid to Sleep in Their Houses and Spend Nights Under Tents in Country.

New York, March 9.-A dispatch from down. Since then there have been eighty shocks felt in the city. They are diminishing in violence, but are frequent. The population are much alarmed and many went to the country where they are still sleeping under tents at night.

VALUABLE PRIZES.

Columbus and Hartford Park Companies Arrange Horse Races.

Columbus, Ohio, March 10.-Stakes aggregating \$21,000 in value were opened yesterday by the Columbus Driving Park Company for the next September grand circuit meeting. The Hoster-Co-lumbus \$10,000 stakes with consolation provision is for 2:18 trotters; the Hotel is for 2:15 pacers; the \$2,000 Columbus purse is for 2:09 trotters, and the Board of Trade purse for 2:07 pacers, is worth San Francisco, March 9 .- "There will \$3,000. The entries close on Monday,

Hartford Races.

Hartford, Conn., March 10.-Charter Oak park has announced the conditions or the early closing events for the grand circuit meet next fall. There are "So far as I have been able to ob- four events: The Charter Oak \$10,000 Charter Oak stake a handicap entrance to the record of the horse from five per "That there has been disturbances | cent to one-half per cent. The entries tution.

MASSACRES FEARED.

"The Black Hundred" Conducting Agitation to Slaughter Jews in Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 9.-The fears of a renewal of Jewish massacres at Easter, to which a deputation recently called Premier Witte's attention, appear upon investigation to have real foundations. "The black hundred" organizations are conducting an agitation to slaughter "the enemies of Russia."

Circulars have been prepared in St. Petersburg calling for the extermination of the Jews. At Minsk the society of old believers has had the temerity to address a request to the Premier for permission to crush the nation's foes. The Premier immediately notified the Governor-Gen-Fort William, March 9 .- Police Magis- Damage Amounted to Nearly Fifty Thou- eral of Minsk to take measures to pre-

vent any outbreak. Nevertheless in many places, reaction A Dawson dispatch dated March 5th ary officials and police who regard the

building was ablaze. The Monte Carlo ed to the Premier charged that the probuilding was the largest structure on paganda against the Jews was openly and love for the Emperor. Hundreds of "The losses are as follows: Murray thousands of pamphlets are being circu-& Youle, Arcade restaurant, \$2,000; Ed- people, who are accustomed to regard Anders, Arctic cigar store, \$3,500; Hutton orities, the deputation added, are closing & Pierce, Sideboard saloon, \$2,000; Reid & their eyes, with the result that the Jew-

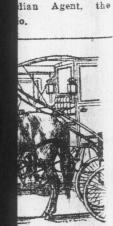
MEETING OF LEADERS.

"The temperature is 10 below zero. All S. Gompers and J. Mitchell Discuss Negotiations Between Operators and Miners.

New, York, March 8.-Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to-day had an interview with Jno. Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America. They discussed the negotiations pending between the coal operators and miners, and Mr. Gomexisting for some time between the pers said that he promised Mr. Mitchell all the support which the American Federation can afford him.

CHINESE EMPEROR ILL.

Pekin, March 8 .- The Emperor of China, Tsai Sien, is ill. Telegrams have been dispatched to all the viceroys asking them ted in bad faith, and there was a fight which two officers and six men were which two officers and six men were which two officers and six men were was a fight count in Kinistino, applied for by Dr. 21st two army corps at home will have same time ceased to appear at the count in Kinistino, applied for by Dr. 21st two army corps at home will have same time ceased to appear at the palace here say been completely re-armed, the infantry been completely re-armed, the infantry been completely re-armed, the palace here say that the loss of the count in Kinistino, applied for by Dr. 21st two army corps at home will have same time ceased to appear at the palace here say been completely re-armed, the infantry been completely re-armed at the infa receiving the short rifle, which experts | health and threatened with the loss of | for some months which the viceroy had that the Emperor's illness is serious, but not alarming.



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VICTORIA, B. C

ENTCM ED MEN ARE PROBABLY ALL DEAD

Death Roll May Reach the Awful Total of Eleven Hundred and Ninety Three.

Paris, March 10 .- A mining disaster of incalculable horror and magnitude has stricken the great coal centre of Northern France. An explosion of fire dainp at 7 o'clock this morning wrought death and destruction throughout the coal explosion, making rescues difficult and almost impossible. The intense excite- office this morning, dead. A gas jet ment and confusion in the vicinity pre- was partially turned on. Marshall vented early estimates of the exact loss of life, but a dispatch received at 4.35 p. his books, and it is supposed that while m. gave 1,404 miners entombed and pro- telephoning he accidentally turned on bably lost. At 8.45 o'clock this evening a | the gas jet, which is close to the telebrief dispatch from Lille announced the phone. awful total of 1,193 dead.

All France has been profoundly shock-

Magnitude of the Disaster, history of continental mining. President household goods belonging to American Fallieres sent his secretary, accompanied by Minister of Public Works Gautier and come into the western country. Minister of the Interior Dubief, on a European immigrants carry practically special train to the scene of the disaster.

The scene of the catastrophe is the mountainous mining region near Lens, in the department of Pal de Calais. Here are huddled small hamlets of the mine workers, who operate the most productive coal mines in France. The subterranean chambers form a series of tunneis. Six of the outlets are near Lens. and others are at Courriers, Verdun and many other points. The output of these mines is particularly combustible and is largely used in the manufacture of gas and smelting. About 2,000 miners work the group of mines, and, with their families, make a population of from six thousand to eight thousand souls.

The catastrophe took place shortly after | church. 1.798 men had descended into the mine this morning. There was

A Deafening Explosion, followed by the cages and mining apparatus being hurled from the mouth of the Courrieres mine. Men and horses near by outside the mine were either stunned or killed. The roof of the mine office was torn off.

Immediately following the explosion flames burst from the mouth of the pit, Foundry Co., Ltd., have declared the driving back those without who sought strike ended. The men go back on the o enter, and docming those within. The old terms, the company having refused work of attempt at rescuing the impris- to grant a conference with representaoned miners was quickly begun, and tives of the union, who had so requestminers fror the surrounding mines made ed. beroic efforts to combat the smoke and reach the imprisoned men.

The families of the entombed miners crowded about the shaft, seeking husoands or fathers, and threatening in their offerts to obtain details to force back the gendarmes who kept them from the mouth of the pit. The populace of the district is annalled by the disaster, which affects every household. These persons who were rescued were terribly burned.

efforts at rescue were continued, out nightfall brought the conviction that the entombed

Men Had Been Suffocated, and the dispatch from Lille at 8.45 p. m. announcing the number of dead at 1.193 appears to remove the last hope that others may be brought to the surface

At 8 o'clock to-night a rescue party at Courrieres brought out several engineers, as the galleries have fallen in. Crowds that the crime is murder. The crime are heartrending.

The chief engineer of the department of broke out in the pit at 3 o'clock last Mon- grave, an adjoining camp, has become day afternoon, and that the engineers notorious in the last fortnight for a of Walkertown. coped with it as best they were able, but reign of terror. Only on Thursday last that Friday, being unable to master it, Magistrate McMicken sentenced a lumpermitted the gases to escape, and these assault on men sleeping peacefully in One of the engineers of the mine told the Journal correspondent that the cage was the magistrat within the week for asunable to descend more than 150 metres, sault. while the galleries where the miners are entombed is fifty metres further down. Rescuers who descended in this cage re-

Tapping on the Water Pipes. but the hope that was rekindled by this statement was extinguished by Engineer Leon, who estimated that it would take German waiter, took his own life last eight days to dislodge the debris in the night and that also of his five-yearshafts, and that meanwhile the miners old daughter because of grief over would die either from starvation or as- the separation from his wife. Mrs.

to the effect that rescuers were still at who was their only child. Last night, work, but were making slight progress, according to his neighbors, the man their work being mostly difficult and took the child out to a theatre. Upon expenditure. For the eight months dangerous. Up to the present time 150 their return about midnight he locked bodies have been taken from pits 10 and her in the same room with himself and

DEATHS ON THE TRAIL.

stating that William Bolmar, on the killed the child as a punishment to his way to Fairbanks with passengers, dropped dead there recently. The commissioner instructed that the remains be returned to Valdez and forwarded by freight to Fairbanks. Mr. Bolmar was here last summer and formerly lived in Dawson. William Borders dropped dead the

other day at Teikhell, while on his way

He attributes this to the Workmen's for the future Queen. Compensation Act and good wages for

Action Against the Ontario Government-Incendiary at Work at Souris.

Toronto, March 8.-The master in chancery to-day ordered a speedy trial of the issue in the action of Mrs. Mc-Dougall against the government of On- MEN DECLARE THEY tario. Mrs. McDougall, who is the widow of the late Alfred McDougail; solicitor of the Ontario treasury, is suing for the recovery of \$17,000 insurance money paid to the government. Mc-Dougall was some \$10,000 short in his Employers Propose That Award of the accounts, and his insurance policies were paid to the government, Mrs. McDougall claims, because of an understanding that no prosecution would be taken against him. The government did enter proceedings and repudiated any such arrangement as alleged, but Mrs. McDougall now seeks t recover the insurance.

Accidentally Asphyxiated. Toronto, March & - William Marshall. manager for George Coxon & Co., butnes at Courrieres, and fire followed the chers in the St. Lawrence market, was tound sitting in a chair in his private went to the office last night to balance Settlers' Effects.

Winnipeg, March 8.-W. B. Lanigan, general freight agent of the C. P. R., says: "Ever since February, the railfarmers, who are now beginning to no freight, but the Americans come freight.'

Died on Train. Winnipeg, March 8.-William Dordan, of Kamloops, a consumptive, died on the train near Fort William this morning while en route to Sunbridge. The remains were shipped west tonight.

Home Missions. nounced that subscriptions had been. Lawyer's Death.

Sherbrooke, March 8.-H. B. Brown, one of the most prominent lawyers in this section of the province of Quebec died suddenly this morning of heart disease.

Return to Work. Toronto, March 8 .- After a struggle lasting since May, 1905, the machinists and engineers employed in the Canada

New Record. Sault Ste. Marie, March 8 .- The rail mill of the Lake Superior Consolidated rails, surpassing all records in the history of steel-making in Canada. The

rails are for the C. P. R. Fire in Lumber Yard. Souris, March 8 .- By an incendiary fire in Arnett's lumber yard between erty was fairly well insured

MURDER IN MANITOBA. Man Reported to Have Been Killed By Lumberjacks.

Winnipeg, March 11.-Word has received. They are as follows: reached Winnings of a terrible occurrence Friday night at Bedford, Man., one of the boundary camps, where ten

cent prosecutions. Bedford is a lumber camp on the oming ignited resulted in an explosion. their beds. No fewer than six of and west.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

and Also That of Five-Year-Old Daughter.

Fuhl left her husband six weeks ago The latest reports received in Paris are and retained custody of the little girl, 11, all the men having been asphyxiated, broke off a gas fixture. The smell of millions and an increase in expendigas about daylight attracted the neighbors attention, who upon breaking down the door found Fuhl dead and Fairbanks, March 10 .- Frank John- the child barely alive. She was taken son received a telegram to-day from to a hospital, where she died in a short Russian Leader Taken Into Custody at the commissioner at Copper Center time. Fuhl left a letter stating that he

> KING ALFONSO'S MARRIAGE. Has Been Definitely Fixed For the 2nd

> > of June.

wife.

cabinet King Alfonso's betrothal to force, and acquitting him of reserving Mr. Bircham, poor law inspector, ad- Princess Ena of Battenberg, who here- any of the money given by the governfour years, and it was within his recollec- of parliament were notified. The min- enemies intimate that Gapon arranged tion that many more young men belong- ister of finance will present a bill ap- the arrest because he feared the revord to benefit clubs formerly than now. propriating the sum of \$50,000 annually lutionists, and desired to throw dust in

Gefinitely set for June 2nd.

CANADIAN NEWS.

OPERATORS DECLINE OFFER OF MINERS

WILL STRIKE NEXT MONTH

Commission Be Ex ended For Three Years.

New York, March 11.-The anthracite coal operators declined offer of the suggest that the award of the commis sion be extended three years more.

Disappointing News: that the anthracite coal companies will per acre, 21 miles east of Olds. not grant a single demand of the

Storing Coal.

Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron cars when they can get those accom-Company is storing soft coal at West which is said to be the greatest in the way has been handling farm and Mahoney Junction for its engines on the Catawissa division. Local coal dealers say they have more orders for The delivery by April 1st then they can fill. Unless the operators grant an eight hour day and other demands promin-The ministerial crisis was temporarily with all their goods ready to start farm ent members of the Miners' Union here forgotten, senators and deputies joining life immediately. We have already say that a strike will be declared at the in the universal public manifestations of handled a great quantity of this tri-district convention to be held before April 1st.

INSURANCE AFFAIRS.

Will Be Discussed in the House of Lords Next Week.

Winnipeg, March 8.—Rev. Dr. Mc- House of Lords to-day of his intention dreve around the city and into the as carried on in this state. To-day's hear-Laren, general secretary of home mistory question the government as to country. They display a resolution to sion board of the Presbyterian church, whether, in view of the diclosures made get acquainted with their new surbefore leaving for the east to-day an regarding certain tamerican insurance roundings at once. companies, it proposed to compel forreceived which would wipe out the eign companies doing business in Great threatened home mission deficit of the Britain to keep in this country a sufficient proportion of their securities to Output During Week Was at Rate of cover the claims of British policyholders. The matter will come up in the House next week.

TWELVE TENDERS

FOUR ARE FOR BOTH ENDS OF RAILWAY

Co. yesterday turned out 802 tons of Transcontinental Railway Commission Skylark to Granby and Nelson smelt- policy-holders. Deferred dividend policies Will Decide on Offers Without Belay -Increase in Revenue.

> way eastward from Winnipeg and 150 tons. miles westward from Quebec, and a steel viaduct 3,000 feet long at Capeday. There were 12 tenderers in all

The Pacific Construction Company, Pas de Calais, M. Leon, says that the fire Canadian Northern, and with Har- treal, Phoenix Bridge Company of Pittsburg, Canadian Bridge Company

they closed all outlets. Fissures, he berjack from Bedford to two years in eight tenders are for the railway secders in all are for both sections east.

these characters have been up before The Grand Trunk Pacific has a ten-Arthur Construction Company and two of the other companies are supposed Chairman Parent says that he export having distinctly heard the impris- German Waiter Ended His Own Life pects to be able to announce the successful tenderers in about a week. No. time will be lost in getting the tenders figured out.

Insurance Complaints. Complaints are being forwarded to the insurance commission.

Revenue Increasing. The financial statement for the finance department shows an increase in revenue for the month of \$823,836, ending February, there was an increase in the revenue of over four ture of \$1,670,000.

FATHER GAPON ARRESTED. St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, March 12.-Father Gapon was arrested to-day on the eve of the inquiry demanded by him into the scandal involved in the charge that his labor organization was subsidized

by the government. M. Timieriazoff, minister of com merce, in an interview exonerated Madrid, March 12.-Premier Morett Father Gapon from any blame, declarthe eyes of his followers by giving secuted by the government.

Hundreds of People Have Already Arrived at Calgary.

Calgary, Alta, Manch 16-In three sections, each carrying from seven to eleven cars, the trains of the vanguard of the spring investors from the United States arrived in Calgary to-day. At SEVERAL BURDINGS 5 a.m. the first section arrived, followed at 7.30 a.m. by the second and at 9 a.m. by the third.

It was the most extraordinary movement of substantal settlers ever recorded in Calgary, and a great many Calgary business men gathered at the depot to greet the newcomers. The depot, baggage room, the immigration half and the hotels and restaurants in the immediate vicinity were immediately everrun with the crowds in the quest of food and lodging.

The large majority in each train was Shamokin, Pa., March 12.—The news quarter section, for which he paid \$7 tington, Ore., occurred yesterday. Al-

From Indian Territory, Oklahoma, and sleet storm. United Mine Workers is received with Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri, there surprise and disappointment. Many of were 600 people. They came right road & Navigation Company's branches the miners declared that they will quit through in a special train from St. work April 1st unless they receive con-cessions.

Paul. There were two steepers and Yakima a bitter wind reaching the pro-portions of a gale damaged several the financial position of these settlers Mahoney City, Pa., March 12.-The that they travel in standard sleeping modations.

Yesterday's Moose Jaw local train brought 26 settlers from Red Oak, Louisiana, in charge of V. D. Haag. They brought 25 cars of household goods, all loaded at or near a small town in Red Oak. They are not homesteaders, but are men of means, who have brought large sums of money for investment in Canadian farm lands. Three of these men deposited with one bank \$85,000 in gold drafts on the First National Bank of Des Moines, Iowa. John F. Fagon, of Chicago, brought in to-day 15 men for the Calgary Colonization Company, Limited, who will

purchase heavily of lands. Altogether the new settlers have London, March 9.-The Earl of Ons- created a great deal of attention in the low, Conservative, gave notice in the city to-day. They hired rigs early and

BOUNDARY MINES.

Nearly Four Thousand Tons Daily. Phoenix, March 10.-Lacking but two tons the Boundary ore shipments this tion

week were at the rate of 4,000 tons Following is the output of the several mines for the last seven days: Granby mines to Granby smelter, 18,- life insurance companies and their rela-268 tons; Mother, Lade to B. C. Copper | tionship with their policy-holders. Pro-Co.'s smelter, 3,488 tons; Brooklyn visions are made for the annual distribu-Stemwinder to Dominion Copper smel- tion of a proportion of the surplus to the ter, 3,926 tons; Rawkide to Dominion holders of all policies written after Janu-Copper smelter, 233 tons; Sunset to ary 1st, 1907. This is to be payable either Dominion smelter, 970 tons; Mountain on the anniversary of the to 7 or on a Rose to Dominion smelter, 206 tons; died days determined by the company. Emma to Nelson and B. C. Copper It is to be payable at the option of the smelter, 375 tons; Oro Denoro to Gran- policy-holders, either in cash or accumu by and Dominion smelters, 462. tons: lating with interest to the credit of the ers, 40 tons; Providence to Trail smel- are prohibited and standard forms for ter, 30 tons; total shipment for the policies are provided. First, ordinary week, 27,998 tons; total for the year, life; second, limited payment life; third,

The district smelters this week treat- policy. Standard forms are determined ed as fellows: Granby smelter, 17,176 and mutual and stock life companies is tons; B. C. Copper smelter, 4,725 tons; suing participating policies are prohibit-The latest estimates place those taken ten and fifteen thousand dollars' worth Ottawa, March 12.—The time for re- Dominion Copper smelter, 5,514 tons: ed from issuing any policy which does not of property was destroyed. The prop- ceiving tenders for the construction of total treatment for the week, 27,215 give the holder the right to participate 245 miles of the transcontinental rail- tons; total for the year to date 247.418

ROSSLAND CAMP.

in the Le Roi.

were further strong rumors of a strike M. J. O'Brien and J. P. Mullarky. of importance in the Lee Rel, but the lumberjacks are reported to have at- Hogan and McDonald, McArthur Con- management, when seen, manifested two of whom were unconscious, but were tacked a single man and split his skull struction Company, Limited, of Can- extreme reticence. Still the informa- not made mandatory, but two methods revived under medical attendance. The open. While details are lacking, ru- ada, M. H. Davis and J. T. Davis, Con- tion comes from such an authentic are provided by which mutualization may attempts at rescue have been given up, mors state that the victim is dead, and nolly, Wilson and Jardine, Grand source that there is every probability be effected. One is by the sale of the calleries have fellen in Grand stock to the policy bullets at a few policy by the sale of the calleries have fellen in Grand stock to the policy bullets at a few policy by the sale of the calleries have fellen in Grand stock to the policy by the sale of the calleries have fellen in Grand stock to the policy by the sale of the calleries have fellen in Grand stock to the policy by the sale of the calleries have fellen in Grand stock to the policy by the sale of the calleries have fellen in Grand stock to the policy by the sale of the calleries have fellen in the calleries at the calleries at the calleries have fellen in the calleries at the calleries have fellen in the calleries at the calleries have fellen in the calleries have fellen in the calleries have fellen in the calleries at the calleries have fellen in the calleries at the calleries have fellen in the calleries at the calleries at the calleries have fellen in the calleries at the cal that a very important at nouncement stock to the policy-holders at a fair rate still surround the pithead, and the scenes is said to have been the result of re-McArthur, Dominion Bridge Company, of one of the best and laryest strikes that has been made in the Le Roi. The Le Roi No. 2 is engaged in de- holders the right to vote for the election reloping what is probably the longest of the directors. Hereafter, if the bill is ore chute in British Columbia on the enacted, the policy-holders in all mutual The last four companies are no doubt 500-foot level. The ore chute is 1,200 companies would participate in the clec- ments, or in connection with any claim, tendering for the bridge, so that only feet in length, and with the exception tion of directors. A definite plan of contract, controversy or anything else of about 100 feet, which is compara- nomination is provided and policy-holders in which the crown is directly or inthinks, must have been formed, which the penitentiary for brutal organized tions. It is likely that about four tenwill easily average \$40 to the ton, and by mailed ballot. Policy-holders likewise in places it runs as high as \$275 to the may nominate independent tickets, and be guilty of an indictable offence, and der in for both sections, and the Mc- chute is completed, prospecting will be cies of at least \$1,000 of insurances. Lists \$10,000 fine, and disqualified for a numcommenced above and below to deter- of policy-holders must be on file in the ber of years from sitting in either also to have tendered for all the work. It is estimated by conservative mining surance at Albany and at the general public service. men that the Le Ret No. 2 should make agencies of the companies. a profit this year of at least half a The amount of insurance which a com illion dollars.

the week: Centre Star, 3,780 tons; Le Rei. 2,800 tons; Le Roi No. 2, 580 tons; ated according to the amount of out-Jumbo, 190 tons; total for the week, standing insurance held by the com-7,260 tons; total for the year, 59,415 panies. tons.

TIRED OF LIFE.

Two Actresses Attempted to Commit Suicide-Both in Critical Condition.

St. Paul, Minn., March 12.-Katie Ransome and Hattie Lorraine, actresses, are in the city hospital in a critical. ondition. The former is suffering from builet wound in the left breast, and the latter is suffering from gas poison-

Both said they were disgusted with the theatrical business, and, it is said, planned to end their lives.

SPAIN AND FRANCE.

Former Minister Will Denounce Action of Signor Bios in Making Secret Treaty.

Madrid, March 12.-Signor Villaneuva, who was minister of marine in to-day officially communicated to the ing that he is an idealist and a man of the late Mentere Biso cabinet, says he Morgan, H. B. Hollins, Mrs. Hollins, Mr intends to publicly denounce in parlia- and Miss Hollins, all of New York. ment the action of Signor Mentere fressing the Merthyr guardians, said he after will be officially known as Vic- ment to M. Matushenski, Gapon's Bies in making a secret treaty with library, and merely consisted of an exhad been poor law inspector for thirty- toria Eugenie. Later the two houses former assistant. Nevertheless his France, whereby Spain, assisted in the change of compliments, the Pontiff ex- has been suffering from nervous exquestion of the Moroccan bank and the pressing his appreciation of the kind- haustion. police of Morocco.

general Anglo-Spanish alliance.

BY THE STORM

DAMAGED AT NORTH YAKIMA

Less Will Amount to Thousands of Dellars-Snow in Idaho and Oregon.

Portland, Ore., March 12.-Reports emposed of whole families of from to the Oregonian from all parts of the miners. As a counter proposition they three to ten. John M. Rowan, of Ran- Pacific Northwest indicate that district delph. Neb., had the banner family, is in the throes of one of the worst composed of eleven children, seven storms ever experienced in March. A boys and four girls, all healthy-looking snow fall varying from 15 inches at young people. He will locate on a Weiser, Idaho, to three inches at Hunbany, Oregon, is experiencing a snow

Snow blocked one of the Oregon Railin southeastern Washington. At North portions of a gale damaged several buildings aggregating thousands of dollars.

LIFE INSURANCE.

Bills to Amend Existing Laws of State of New York Are Under Consideration.

Albany. N. Y., March 9 .- Probably never before has a more remarkable gathering of life insurance men been assembled under a single roof than that assembled to-day in the state capital, in connection with the hearing on the pending amendments to the insurance law. The hearing on the bills was heard before the joint special legislative investigation committee which drew upon itself last fall the attention of the entire civilized world by its ruthless and increasingly sensational exposures of many of the conditions surrounding the business of life insurance ing was the first public opportunity of the insurance companies to express themselves upon the provisions of the ten bills presented by the committee to the legislature as the result of its investigation and the great and small companies concentrated a powerful personnel upor

the occasion. Many radical changes in the state insurance law and kindred statutes are proposed in the ten bills under considera-

The most important of these, and the one which naturally claims most consideration, is a general revision of the pro visions of the insurance law governing endowments policy; and fourth, a term

n the accumulations of the corporations. Every policy issued after the termination of the current year must contain the entire contract between the parties, and nothing shall be incorporated with Rouge valley, was up at 12 o'clock to- Revival of Rumor of Important Strike reference to constitution, by-laws or other instruments, or writing, unless the same are made the part of the policy. It Rossland, March 10.-This week there is made impossible for an applicant for insurance to waive any of these restric-

tions placed upon the company. The mutualization of the companies i

pany may write in any one state is limit-The following are the shipments for ed. It cannot exceed in any case \$150,000. 000, and from that the amount is gradu-

The investment of insurance funds in stocks are, like securities, prohibited. Companies are given five years in which to dispose of their present stockholdings. The line of investment made legals for these funds are specified. The commissions and emoluments to agents are limited, and bonuses, gifts and other considerations, except such as are fixed by the bill, are prohibited. Loans and advances to agents are prohibited. All salaries of officers above \$5,000 per for \$12,500 with costs. This decision

insurance.

new requires the consent of the attorneygeneral to suits for accounting by insurance companies, is repealed. The powers of the state department of insurance are increased. The other bills likewise provide import-

ant amendments.

Rome, March 12.—The Pope received ness of Mr. Morgan in visiting him and The diplomats here consider that the recalling his visit of last May. The exchange of views between King Ed. Pope blessed some religious objects man when taken to the institution, he

WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN.

From the view point of the average made of native roots—Nature's own man housework is very easy. The wife restoratives, compounded after a formula concerning which there can be no She can sit down and rest any time. She can even go to bed for a nap if she feels like it. She can order her household affairs just to suit her own convenience. If she doesn't feel equal to doing work to-day, she can do it to-morrow. That's the beautiful theory

of the average man.

Just suppose the Egyptian task-masters, when they made the required daily tale of bricks tax the uttermost

day's duties to be got through, and the women who can rest may not. The woman, who, when she married, said, Now, I'll be my own mistress," finds herself a slave to household cares and

needs rest sometimes. She brushes and sovereign cure for those diseases which, unchecked, make our women old before throbbing, her back aching, her nerves quivering under the stress of quivering under the stress of pain. What she would give if she could just creep upstairs and throw herself on the bed in a darkened room and rest.

same story over again to-morrow. The real need of weak, nervous women is strength, and that need is fully met and satisfied by Dr. Pierce's Favorite

Prescription. It makes weak women

In favor of Dr. Pierce's medicines strong and sick women well. It reis the frank, confiding, open, honest
moves the causes of women's weakstatement of their full composition, ness, tranquilizes and invigorates the giving every ingredient in plain Ennerves, encourages the appetite and induces restful sleep. "Favorite Prescription" is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruation, unnatural suppres- taking into their stomachs when maksions and irregularities, prolapsus or ing use of these medicines.

falling of the womb, weak back, "female Dr. Pierce feels that he can afford to weakness," anteversion, retroversion, take the afflicted into his full confi-bearing-down sensations, chronic con-dence and lay all the ingredients of gestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and cause these ingredients are such as tenderness of the ovaries, accompanied are endorsed and most strongly praised

with "internal heat."
"I am pleased to add my testimony in behalf of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription," writes Miss Earline Agard, which these medicines are recom-Chaplin, Patriotic Daughters of Amer-mended. ica, of 413½ Michigan Avenue, Lansing,
Mich. "I cannot find language to express my gratitude and joy over the alterative, blood purifier and stomach fact that I am well once more. Wear-ing my corsets too tight seemed to have ERY." brought on an extra abdominal pres-sure, weakening the ligaments and and will treat your case as confidential pushing the internal organs down. and without charge for correspondence. What to do I knew not, as no medi- Address him at the Invalids' Hotel and

"I had heard of Dr. Pierce's Favorite which he is chief consulting ph Prescription and determined to try It is as easy to be well as ill—and it, as a last resort. Before the first much more comfortable. Constipation bottle was used I began to feel better, is the cause of many forms of illness, but could hardly believe that this Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure conwas permanent, but my improvement stipation. They are tiny, sugar-coated went steadily on, and within four granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle months I was like a new woman. laxative, two a mild cathartic. All Now I have no more pains, am well dealers in medicines sell them. and strong, and am extremely grate-

MUST NOT PRACTICE BEFORE COMMITTEES

Minister of Justice Gives Notice of Bill -British Columbia Mining Case in Supreme Court.

Ottawa, March 9 .- Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick has given notice of a bill to rades." prevent lawyers or solicitors who are members of parliament from in any the Grand Central palace. way, directly or indirectly, practicing their profession in connection with ommittees of the house or the depart- | Election of Officers of Mining Institutethe Senate who is found doing so will ton. As soon as the drift along this the right to vote by the holders of poli- liable to two years' imprisonment or mine its dimensions in these directions, office of the state superintendent of in- houses or holding a position in the

Mining Appeal.

Lasell v. Hannah, an appeal from the Supreme court of British Columbia, was taken up in the Supreme court yesterday. The appellant brought an action claiming from the respondent ing to the Northwest for a thousand 12,500 shares of stock in the Thistle freight cars to be supplied during Gold Co., and to restrain the winding next week. The number of horses while up of the Sutherland Gold Mining Co. The questions in dispute arise out of an alleged agreement in respect to operating certain gold mining locations in Cariboo district, British Columbia. Peterboro has nominated Dr. Torren At the trial Mr. Justice Martin dis- of St. Paul's church, Peterboro, as 113 missed the action as regards the candidate for moderator of the general Thistle Gold Company, and condemned assembly. the defendant, Hannah, to hand over the shares to Lasell, or alternatively year must be fixed annually and with the was reversed by the judgment appealapproval of the state superintendent of ed from on the ground that the agreement amounted to a conspiracy to de-Section 56 of the insurance law, which prive other shareholders in the gold mining company of their interests.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW ILL. United States Senator Has Been Suffering From Nervous Exhaustion.

New York, March 12.-The American to-day is authority for the statement to-day, in private audience, J. Pierpont that the friends of United States Senyesterday to learn that he has been a The audience occurred in the Pope's patient in a New Jersey sanitarium spected citizens, took a headache powder

Inquiry developed the fact, that, though the senator was a very sick The date of the marriage has been himself the appearance of being per- ward and King Alfonso foreshadows a handed so him by Mrs. and Miss Hol- has so far recovered that he will be Quintana, president of the Argentine about again in a few days.

ula concerning which there can be no question, by skilled chemists and by horoughly scientific processes. Doctor Every doctor knows that such a prescription is beneficial in the diseases of women and when properly com-pounded is certain to effect a cure in of human strength, had said to the nearly all cases when given a fair trial toiling slaves, "Don't hurry, take a Every bottle of the "FAVORITE PRErest every now and then—only don't SCRIPTION" which leaves Dr. Pierce's rest every now and then—only don't forget that your tale of bricks must be all right at night or else there'll be trouble."

There are the posed. Thus Dr. Pierce proves to the posed. world his own confidence in the remedy which for forty years has borne his name and which is known all hrough the United States and Canada. England, Australia, and in parts of South America, Africa and Asia, as a

TION." Dr. Pierce never believed in using alcohol in the preparation of his famous household remedies. For it, he Rest would temperarily relieve the substitutes chemically pure glycering strain, doubtless, but it would be the which has wonderful properties for ex which has wonderful properties for extracting the medicinal principles

his medicines freely before them beby scores of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of

Wear-to have ERY." Write to Dr. Pierce about your Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., of laxative, two a mild cathartic. All

cost of customs and mailing and get a There is nothing to conceal about the ord of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense make-up of "Favorite Prescription." Medical Adviser, over 1000 pages. Ad-It is an absolutely pure medicine— dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

> MASS MEETING. Called to Protest Against Imprison ment of Officials of Western

New York, March 10 .- Notice of a mass meeting to protest against the persecution of the men alleged to have been concerned in the assasi

Federation.

Governor Steunenberg, of Idaho, were distributed to-day. It reads as follows: "Prevent this murder by attending the protest mass. neeting arranged by the organized workmen of this city to protest against the illegal imprisonment and intended murder of Messrs. Moyer, Haywood and other officials of the Western

Federation of Miners. "The arrest of these men is a crime and only by united action will we save ing and bring your friends and com-

The meeting is set for March 13th at

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Rush of Settiers to West. Quebec, March 10 .- At a meeting of the Canadian Mining Institute yesterday the following officers were elected: President. G. R. Smith, M. P. P.; vice-presidents Dr. Adams, Montreal, Major Leckie Temagami, Ont., Frederick Keffer Sydney, C. B.; treassurer, J. Stevenson Brown, Montreal; secretary, H. Mortimer

Lamb, Montreal. Coming West. Toronto, March 10.-Orders have placed with the Canadian Pacific railw and Grand Trunk railway by settlers will be taken is close upon 3.500.

For Moderator. Coburg, March 10 .- The Presbyter

Principal of Wycliffe Toronto, March 10 .- Rev. T. R. O'Meard rector of Trinity College, has accept the principalship of Wycliffe College, succession to the late Dr. Sheraton. Goes to Toronto.

Toronto, March 10 .- The chair of m tal and moral philosophy in Victoria U versity, rendered vacant by the death Dr. Bargley, has been filled by the pointment of Rev. Prof. Bluet, Ph. D., Wesley College, Winnipeg, a for graduate of Victoria University Sudden Death.

Coburg, March 10 .- John D. Roddick the local agent for the Massey-Harris Company and one of Coburg's most Thursday night and died shortly afterwards. It is believed he was poisoned.

QUINTANA DEAD. Buenos Ayres, March 12.-Dr. Manuel

Republic, died yesterday.

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The city council havin on no new public work, employees have been lai arily within the past few

Mayor Morley has ded public meeting for Tue the 20th inst., to make for the 24th May celebrat The Royal Templar

evening drive out to the ichton. Those attending to meet at the A. O. U o'clock. -The coroner's jury inquire into the death

Miller, whose suicide a hospital was chronicle turned a verdict of "Suiporarily deranged." -The funeral of John Friday afternoon from W. J. Hanna, Rev. ciating. The pallbearers Quagliotti, H. Wormwood

and W. Smith. The fire department to extinguish a roof fire Park street at 11 o'clock The department respond the call and put out th much damage was done. __0_

-The Ladies' Aid of

Methodist church will gi the parsonage on Wed for which a good music is being provided. Refr be served. -The fishing season swing, and reports from resorts say that the trowell to the fly. Many big

een taken at Sooke a lakes within the past v -The health of Victor reported as particularly are but two cases of one of fever under tree the city limits. Mump very prevalent some fast disappearing.

-The annual meeting scribers of the British testant Orphans' Home Friday next in the city at 4 o'clock. Reports ous officers will be sub mittees elected for the ---0-

-Members of the Football Club are prosmoking concert to be day evening, the 24th William Wallace hall. already been issued, as ready sale. The Lady be among those prese be here to play the fin couver Island series tha pleasant time is promi

----At the completion tour Madame Gadski v eral of the eastern fe leave for Europe at t the Cincinnati May She will sing in cond principal cities of Euro end return to America the second concert Gadski since her adven ed States nine years a

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forces for the fray.

-On Saturday night basketball team will with the Regimental every prospect of a ver game. This will be t Regimental team will leave for their tour give them as good a he last Saturday night, v nearly a thousand spe There will be rendere with the game the gramme of band musitant Greeting. Don "Faust." Gounod: walt set," Hall; solo for ba Tramp," Bennett, Ban basketball, Y. M. C. A ment; serenade. basketball, Y. M. C. A. ment.

-Steamer Queen Cit the west coast on The 30 tons of whale produ cific Steam Whaling tion at Sechart. The that the schooner Ella McLean, is at Uclue rest and the other whi been aboard the school toria on the Queen Cit dertaken to work on 'lay," but fish being cided to return to places will be taken b Captain McLean wi Winch, owner of the E absurd story sent to th Examiner some weeks schooner's plight. The nto Neah Bay for she linger, once Mr. McL that a U.S. revenue ing for him with a wa rest. The Queen City Esquimalt for some sli BUSINESS MAY BE

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of the general eliffe.

T. R. O'Meara, has accepted ffe College, in Sheraton.

chair of men-Victoria Unithe death of d by the aplet, Ph. D., of a. former

D. Roddick, Massey-Harris urg's most reiche powder shortly afterwas poisoned.

2.-Dr. Manuel the Argentine

much damage was done. -0-The Ladies' Aid of the Centennial

> ____ The fishing season is now in full quantity of data to the publication. swing, and reports from the various

Local News.

rily within the past few days.

or the 24th May celebrations.

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-The Royal Templares will this

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to meet at the A. O. U. W. half at 6:30

public meeting for Tuesday evening,

already been issued, and are finding a ready sale. The Ladysmith team will

nd return to America in 1908. This is Wootton. the second concert tour of Madame adski since her advent into the Unit-States nine years ago.

Rev. Mr. Simpson, of Vancouver, arrived last evening. He is to lecture under the auspices of the St. Andrew's Society to-night in the Sir William Wallace hall, the subject being "John Wallace hall, the subject being arranged by the Wallace hall, the subject being arranged by the Wallace hall, the subject by the 15th inst. Knox." The members of the society and dances will be provided. The entertainment will conclude with refreshments.

-At a meeting of Victoria Aerie of Sagles held Wednesday a good natured very warm discussion of which the absorbing "temperance question" was the topic was introduced. It is derstood that after considerable rhetoric power had been expended, and the smoke consequent thereto had somewhat cleared away, the pro-temperance members present had gained deidedly the best of the argument, with result that on next Wednesday night the Eagles are going to enjoy a emperance social at their hall, when leantime both sides are massing their

orces for the fray. -On Saturday night the Y. M. C. A. asketball team will try conclusions with the Regimental five, and there is Victoria, and reports that the Koote- expending as much as necessary to every prospect of a very clean and fine nays are enjoying a very prosperous maintain the local educational system game. This will be the last game the time. Fruit growing has received a to their satisfaction without regard to Regimental team will play before they great impetus by reason of the recent the limit set by the city fathers. They leave for their tour of the Sound awards to Kootenay grown fruit in claim that they are entitled to do this, efties. It is hoped that the public will London, England. Only the land avail- as the statutes places such power in give them as good a house as they had able for fruit growing is being taken their hands. It extravagant they are last Saturday night, when there were up and irrigation plans are being ar-accountable, it is contended, to the early a thousand spectators present. ranged for. In the city of Nelson a electorate. Like the council, they are There will be rendered in connection "Twenty Thousand" Club has been the direct representatives of the votwith the game the following pro- started on the general lines of a tour- ing public and do not propose having gramme of band music: March, Dis- ist association, and it is expected that their actions regulated by the former tant Greeting, Doring; selection, it will accomplish much good in the body. Faust," Gounod; waltz, "Golden Sun- matter of advertising the district. One " Hall; solo for baritone, "Tramp, outcome of the advertising already Tramp," Bennett, Bandsman J. Ball; done is shown in a letter recently rebasketball, Y. M. C. A. vs. Fifth Regi- ceived from Honolulu which asks what Zionite Elder Up to His Old Tricks ent; serenade, "D Amour," basketball, Y. M. C. A. vs. Fifth Regi- crew for the summer regatta on the

Steamer Queen City returned from the west coast on Thursday, bringing of the press for some time past to the church, who was recently convicted of tons of whale products from the Pa- effect that F. A. Heinze, the former conspiracy to prevent Mrs. Harmann, ific Steam Whaling Company's sta- copper king of Montana and the found- of Whitby, being supplied with medical on at Sechart. The steamer went er of the Trail smelter, had invested assistance, is appealing to the Court nly as far as Ahousaht. She reports in mining properties in the Bulkley of Appeal to have his case reheard. Mr. hat the schooner Ella G., Capt. Alex. valley to the tune of \$5,000,000; that he E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., who appear-CLean, is at Ucluelet. Capt. For- had secured some 28 miles of coal ed for him this morning, raised several was not true as stated that he had a for the lands in question were in due est and the other white men who had lands in the district, and proposed to technical objections to the regularity een aboard the schooner came to Vic- build a railway from Telkwa to the of the trial, and also asserted that it ria on the Queen City. They had un- coast. Harry Howson, of this city, had not been shown in evidence that ertaken to work on the vessel on a was said to be Mr. Heinze's agent in the absence of medical attendance had but it was never signed. but fish being scarce they de- the transactions, and to him was at- been the cause of the woman's death. blaces will be taken by Indians whom returned to the city from Seattle yes- had given any advice. Mr. Justice Gar- that, was superintendent of the Tyee ance with the terms of the order in surd story sent to the San Francisco denies all knowledge of the big deals, part to follow the advice if given. "The Bellinger is now in Crofton. hooner's plight. The Ella G. did put would undoubtedly know something ly did as any minister would do, and ture movements. He intends taking a 4. Your committee find that section O Neah Bay for shelter, but did not about them. Mr. Heinze, he stated, said: "Trust not in the arm of flesh, vacation as he has been steadily in 39 of the Land Act gives ample authornger, once Mr. McLean got to hear had interested himself in some mining but in the arm of God, and it will be the harness for seven years. After ity for the order in council in question, hat a U. S. revenue cutter was look- properties in the Kettle River district, all right." Esquimalt for some slight repairs. Bulkley valley.

-Grand Master McKenzie, I. O. O. F., will pay an official visit to Victoria on the 21st instant, when a joint of Capt. John F. Anderson, Langford meeting of the local lodges will be held. street, Victoria West, on Monday.

-British barque Barcare was recenton no new public work, a number of it in collision with the steamer Clydes- died at his residence, 67 Sixth street, on no new public work, a little of tempor- dale, at Glasgow, and sustained dam- Monday. Deceased was a native of St. age, which may detain her loading Mary's, N. S. The funeral will take cargo for Victoria and Vancouver.

-As announced in these columns Frithe 20th inst., to make arrangements day Grand Master McKenzie, I. O. f. F., will pay a nofficial visit to the a charge of assaulting Wm. F. Maher, city on Wednesday, March 21st. In was on Monday brought before Judge consequence the social announced to be Lampman, and elected for speedy trial. The Royal Templated Have in View an Conservative Members of the Invest-Wednesday night has been postponed. ing.

The recently formed branch of The coroner's jury empanelled to ments for the first social, the date of made in the case of Whitty vs. Larsen which has been fixed for 23d inst. It for an order to continue registrar's remiller, whose suicide at the Jubilee will be held in the K. of P. hall, and port. An order was made accordingly, indications are that it will be a very 'all documents to be executed. enjoyable affair. Another meeting of the social committee will be held on Friday next to complete arrangements.

Friday afternoon from the parlors -Miss Lily Skudeene met with a Quagliotti, H. Wormwood, N. Bertici over by a hack. The wheels passed over the young lady's hips, and she The fire department received a call | where examination proved that the inextinguish a roof fire at 58 North juries sustained were not of a serious Park street at 11 o'clock on Saturday.
The department responded quickly to

The B. C. Pioneer Society held a appropriations. the call and put out the blaze before well attended meeting in the society's rooms, Broad street, last Wednesday evening, when a number of applica-

The health of Victoria is officially President Howard to present to the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred as particularly good. There hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of five hundred dellars with the control of the Nanaimo hospital the sum of the Nanaimo hospital the Nana me of fever under treatment within well wishes of the board of directors ery prevalent some weeks ago, are enclosing herewith the company's cheque for the above sum."

---The annual meeting of the subscribers of the British Columbia Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Friday next in the city hall, beginning at 4 o'clock. Reports from the various officers will be submitted and compose officers will be submitted and compose of the Constitute of the Pacific Coast this summer. The toty hall, beginning at 4 o'clock. Reports from the various officers will be submitted and compose of the Pacific Coast this summer. The toty hall, beginning at 4 o'clock. Reports from the various officers will be submitted and compose of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a constant of the Socialist learn will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a composition of the Socialist learn will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that a composition of the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that the first run of the season to Saanlchton. H. F. Pullen will to pass.

"That a select committee, consisting of the House on Saturday afternoon, the seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, above named Peter Larsen and seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, and above named Peter Larsen and above named remains a composition of the Socialist to the Pacific Coast this summer. The home will be asked to assume that the House on Saturday afternoon, the House on Saturday afternoon, the House on Saturday afternoon, the House -Members of the Victoria-United June 1st to September 15th inclusive, Football Club are preparing for a with a final return limit to October smoking concert to be held on Satur-day evening, the 24th inst., at the Sir all points. These rates are placed in William Wallace hall. Tickets have effect to encourage tourist travel west.

----The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Col. E. G. Prior; president, W. Baylis;

being done on the steamer Indian-apolis, or Crescent, by which name she south-bound journey.

will provide for meals and birth on the P. R. in the Kootenays.

Harry Wright will contr is now known, it is estimated that the this will be impossible. The Alaska fair a Japanese color by introducing a Spring" Steamship Company, owners of the sword dance by a local native of the steamer, have not, however, been land of the crysanthemum, and in apheard from on the matter.

___ business, and in his recent long voy- L. Whitely, Miss B. Howell and Miss age he found no place better suited to N. McCoy, and Messrs. Brown and his tastes than his old home. He has Bremner, Miss Nicholas and J. Longconsequently leased the St. Francis field have consented to act as accorhotel, which will be opened on the 20th panists. The proceeds will be devoted be a lecture on his cruise in the Tili- tend. kum which is bound to be of excentional interest. He intends to operate

popular in the city. Blon; arrangements can be made to enter a lake.

-William Sutherland, aged 73 'years, place from the residence at 2 p. m. on Wednesday.

-Russel Hollis, returned for trial on

-In Chambers on Monday before

painful accident on Government street \$1,500 on their own responsibility. The on Saturday evening by being run alderman explains that his worship must have mistaken the expenses inwas carried into White's drugstore, park charges. A sum of \$1,725 had been to what will follow. spent on the Gorge Park with the approval of the council, but this should not be charged to the park committee,

Fire Proofing Company, engaged on the the legislature.

the but two cases of dipthearia and dred dollars with the compliments and when it was decided to hold the next social on Wednesday evening, March the city limits. Mumps, which were of the company. We take pleasure in chairman of the following were appointed ment, F. E. Clement; reception, D. F. decoration, J. Issler. A week from Saturday the Bicycle Club will hold the first run of the season to Saanichton. H. F. Pullen will be asked to assume charge of the Natural History Club. A businessmen's baseball team will be organized. Other matters were also of the matters were also decoration, J. Issler. A week from Saturday Amending Bill through the Midway & Veron Railway Amending Bill through the House on Saturday afternoon, the premier and his friend, the Socialist leader, dropping their amendments and allowing the bill to pass.

Price Ellison saw the Midway & Veron Railway Amending Bill through the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, which the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, and allowing the bill to pass.

"That a select committee find that the select committee, consisting of other transactions besides their dealings with the lands under review, organized. Other matters were also decorded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, of other transactions besides their dealings with the lands under review, but which transactions did not come before the committee find that the selection of the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was resolved, the motion of Mr. J. A. Macdonald, seconded by Dr. King, it was Sprinkling; programme, D. C. Reir; decoration, J. Issler. A week from

California, the attractions and rehe will sing in concert in all of the cutive committee, W. Baylis, W. A. wishing to join the party must com-Jameson, W. Bickford, J. Flett, S. Y. municate with him regarding the same interest."

--propriate costume. Among those who have agreed to assist are Miss Under--J. C. Voss has returned to the hotel hall, Miss Watkins, Miss Kayton, Miss On that evening he will give an to the library fund of the church. A "At Home," at feature of which will pleasant time is assured all who at- held a meeting on Saturday night, the 507, in range V., Coast district.

-Some business of particular importhe hotel on both European and Am- tance will probably come up for conerican plans. Special attention will be sideration at the next meeting of the given to merchants' lunch, which will board of school trustees. It has been debate will be continued. In the be served between 12 and 2 o'clock, and stated that the city council intends cutthe new proprietor will omit no effort ting down the estimates submitted by to make his house one of the most the trustees. The latter, it is understood, do not propose to accept the reductions. In all probability they will -J. W. Jowett, of Nelson, is visiting adopt the same method as last year,

BROOKS IN TROUBLE

Again.

The following from a Toronto ex change has some local interest: -A story has been going the rounds | Elder Eugene Brooks, of the Zionite to return to Victoria. Their tributed the statements. Mr. Howson Mr. Johnston also denied that the elder ptain McLean will engage. Mr. terday, and was seen by a Times re- row suggested that, in any case, there miner some weeks ago about the and says that if they were made he defendant," said Mr. Johnston, "mere-

ary last. Judgment was reserved. his headquarters.

ON KAIEN ISLAND

THE GOVERNMENT IS CONCLUDED TO-NIGHT

Appeal to Country, if He is Permitted.

(From Monday's Daily.) until Tuesday.

-The employees of the Franklin that he cannot face another session of acter.

he parsonage on Wednesday night, The members exhibited much interest parting assistant superintendent, H. clude the retirement of Hon. Charles r which a good musical programme in the announcement that the Ashbeing provided. Refreshments will croft Journal was to write a history Saturday, as a token of their esteem.

mother are seriously ill.

To bring prominently before the housands of tourists now wintering in thousands of tourists now wintering in California, the attractions and rethis week.

1904, will, it is expected, be argued before the Chief Justice some day early
this week.

Anderson, about March, 1905, Anderson
or persons, or bodies corporate, of
received from Larsen, as a part of the

ready sale. The Ladysmith team will be among those present as they will be among those present as they will be here to play the final of the Vanburg in the parlors of the Seattle Commercial Club, and L. G. Munro, secretary of the Spokane convertishment in the parlors of the parlors of the convertishment in the parlors of the seat in the House this afternoon. His take evidence under oath, and procure not affecting the acquisition of the convertible to the convertibl

to-morrow morning. The excursion S. Henderson follows on the order evidence, with the exception of Peter will extend to Los Angeles, and the paper with his resolution respecting tarsen, of Helena, Montana, who extra the amount of work fare from Tacoma will be \$81, which the non-taxation of the lands of the C. cused himself on account of illness.

be ready for service by the 15th inst., Presbyterian church. The arrange- proach the government with a view to that we possessed no powers over based upon the use of the word 450, 501, 502, 503, 505 and 507, in Range V. but in view of the improvements being ments are in the hands of an energetic obtaining an order for his works, "The extra-provincial witnesses. are looking for a crowded house. Bemade to the ship it is thought that
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cepted? 3. If not, why not?

SPEECH BY MR. POPE. Ex-M. P. Addressed Liberal-Conserva-

tive Meeting on Saturday Night. feature of which was an address deliv-

what he meant, by "going down," the date of acquisition. report in the morning paper does not make clear. the association, occupied the chair.

ful candidate.

CONFIRMS REPORT.

as Manager of Crofton Smelter-Successor Not Appointed.

severed his connection with that com-

He has been with the Britannia peo-He has not yet decided upon his fu- to give evidence.

spending a few days in Victoria he will and the crown grants for lots 433, 434 spending a rew days in victoria ite will and the trown but he was not aware of any interests. The Queen City went around to contain, in addition to the usual reserva
The elder is serving a six months and 251, Range V., issued in pursuget to Vancouver and the Sound, reand 251, Range V., and 2

said to be about \$8,000.

HIGHLY COMMENDED

igating Committee Over-Did Their Work and Spolled Effect.

It is highly probable that the busi- Kaien Island investigation presented a Pacific Coast terminal, conceived the front blocks, the said lands to be divided -Ald. Douglas, chairman of the park ness of the legislature will be complet- as the views of the Conservative mem- idea of securing such a terminal for into blocks containing not more than committee, feels rather aggrieved at the mayor's statement in council that his is expected. This latter ceremony may is expected. This latter ceremony may bers of the committee is now available. The members of the commission who idea, the negotiations herein referred lands to be in-conformity with section 32 committee had last year spent 1,400 or the Land Act.

\$1,500 on their own responsibility. The until Tuesday for may be delayed in the content of the Land Act.

\$1,500 on their own responsibility. The to were undertaken.

From the evidence it would appear of the Land Act.

Provided, further, that any re-conveyunders are conveyundered.

The report is as follows:

Columbia:

sources of Washington arrangements A. H. B. Macgowan left for home on crown lands in the vicinity of Tucks' settlement, the sum of \$10,000. have been made by L. W. Pratt, sechate of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce, W. R. Williams, secretary been ill for the past week and thus witnesses, call for papers, documents, witnesses, call for papers, documents.

quested to be called appeared and gave and F. W. Morse, of the Grand Trunk

the committee. about which questions were asked

ered by Rufus Pope, of Sherbrook, 444 and 251, comprising, approximately, department. Quebec. He spoke for nearly two 10,000 acres, were acquired by the hours, and among other things urged Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Com- of the land now known as Lot 251, Range the Tories to get more young men in pany under the provisions of an order their ranks. The time-worn criticism in council dated 30th April, 1904, and Turther find that the language of the orof the Liberal party were trotted forth approved by His Honor on May 4th, der in council was so understood and in and he wound up by declaring that the 1904, passed under the authority of sec- terpreted by the officials of the departprinciples of Conservatism would go tion 39 of the Land Act, which latter ment. down through all ages and times. Just date is hereinafter referred to as the 13. The whole of Kaien Island was sub-

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., president of Larsen, with whom was associated as public interest.

2. Your committee find that, after receipt of the letter in question, the executive council refused to deal with any within the boundaries of the reserve Thos. E. Kiddie Has Resigned Position intermediaries in the matter, but created by the order in council of October stated that they would only deal direct | 12th, 1891, and that his application, there with the railway company. Upon being made aware of this decision, Mr. ager of the Crofton smelter, arrived in cured and produced to the executive a the cit yon Monday's train. Mr. Kid- telegram from C. M. Hayes, president die confirms the report that he has of the company, authorizing him (Bodwell) to act for the company in the pany and has, with his two sons, with- transaction under review, and on the drawn from any connection therewith. following day the order in council was Questioned with regard to the rea- passed by the executive, which was sons for his retirement Mr. Kiddie said subsequently approved by His Honor. he preferred not to discuss them. It. In pursuance thereof, crown grants term of years' management with the course and upon payment of purchase Britannia people. Such an agreement money (\$10,000) by the railway comwas drawn up when he joined them, pany, duly issued to the said railway company. 3. Your committee find that the com-

ple for four months and previous to pany acquired these lands in accordsmelter for four years. His successor | council, and dealt for the same directowner of the Ella G., denies the porter on the subject on Saturday. He was no obligation on Mrs. Harmann's has not yet been appointed. H. C. ly with the government, as stated by the members thereof who were called

sued and delivered to the company. | contain, in addition to the usual reserva- wreck. Her crew has been saved,

5. Your committee find that the railway company paid to the province the is drawn: sum of \$10,000, the purchase money agreed upon by the terms of the order any of the lands hereby granted being in council, and in addition thereto re- divided into town lots, one-fourth of the paid to Peter Larsen a portion of the blocks of lots, to be selected as provided noneys paid out by him for surveys, in section 32 of the Land Act, shall be re-

6. Your committee find that the two payments referred to in the preceding by granted fronting on the sea or waterparagraph were all the moneys actual- way shall be divided into blocks having a ly paid by the said railway company in connection with the acquisition of said lots 443, 444 and 251, R. V., and further that there is no obligation, either directly or indirectly, upon the said land appurtenant thereto above and berailway company to pay any further amount or grant any further consider- the chief commissioner of lands and low low water mark.

ation to any person or persons in respect of said lands. 7. Your committee find that Peter

The report of the majority on the Common and Trunk Pacific Railway the land embraced in this grant that shall Company would sooner or later require

until Tuesday.

Following prorogation there is con
which went too far in its praise of the bargain made. It is thus laughed at by man, an extensive railway contractor the lots hereinbefore mentioned shall incurred at the Gorge Park as ordinary siderable speculation in the House as even supporters of the government. and wholesale merchant, and the neto what will follow.

The report could never have been pretended to be a judicial decision, but on
tended to be a judicial decision, but on do so, it is generally believed he may the contrary must be looked upon as arising out of the transaction under stream) all the foreshore or riparian not be charged to the park committee, who last year kept well within their an appeal to the country within ment in a transaction which is looked establishing a friendly connection with "Provided, also, that all travelled" a few months' time. There are Conservative members who frankly admit servative members who frankly adm mence.

Methodist church will give a social at tions for membership were considered. new C. P. R. hotel, presented their de-

paragraph:

of the pioneers of Cariboo, and the so- Mr. Humphreys has been connected in an attempt to win a seat in Vic- pointed to inquire into all matters per- quent to the date of the acquisition of but your committee find that the element clety will contribute a considerable quantity of data to the publication.

The binders of carbon, and is so that the elements of secrecy with the work since the building comton toria with the prestige of a seat in the cabinet. Hon. Mr. Wilson would be provided for by assigning to him the prestige of a seat in the cabinet. Hon. Mr. Wilson would be provided for by assigning to him the fic Railway Company, or by any other contribute a considerable acquisition, or attempted taking to the acquisition, or attempted to the date of the acquisition, or attempted to the date of the acquisition, or attempted to the acquisition to the acquisition of secrecy with regard to the acquisition. The Western Fuel Company has presentation was made by E. Hughes, lucrative duty of consolidating the person or persons, or bodies corporate, agreement in writing, with the officials was observed in this transaction, and no well to the fly. Many big baskets have been taken at Sooke and Shawnigan lakes within the past week.

In Booth president the company's employees engaged on the hotel, and was suitably acknowledged by Mr. Humphreys.

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In W. Shatford returned to the city of the document was producted by his father's of Kalen Island, with power to sumble volume to the company's employees engaged on the company's empl whence he was called by his father's of Kalen Island, with power to sumillness.

In the vicinity ed, but from the best evidence obtains
able, your committee find that the option contained a proviso for the payment to the railway company, upon the Charles Munro, the popular representative for Chilliwack, left for home on Saturday night. His departure beon Saturday night. His departure before the close of the session is due to
the fact that both his father and
mother are seriously ill.

from day to day, and report sail cvidence from time to time to the House,
together with our findings on the same,

when he became aware of it, and the
grants set forth in paragraph if hereof
will enure to the lasting benefit of the few days after signature and without province.

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Queen's hotel. The officers of the association are: Honorable president, sociation are: Honorable president, Col. E. G. Prior: president, W. Baylis: Washington. Mr. Pratt has written of the pariors of the same and afternoon. His place as whip was filled last week by the printing of said evidence from day and report said evidence from day and report said evidence from the part of the pa Washington. Mr. Pratt has written This afternoon the first business to time to the House, together was no obligation on the part of the

Cincinnati May festival, May 5. Cincinnati May festival, May 5. Wishing in concert in all of the will sing in concert in all of the with sing in concert in following lands, viz.: "All the land operations of the company.
which is situated on Tsipmsean Pen- 22. Your committee find that no meminsula, and which lies to the north of ber or official of the government received of Work Channel."

P. R. in the Kootenays.

Harry Wright will contribute to-day his sheer in the legislative work for the session by asking the following. "Peninsula," in the order in council; Coast District, your committee find that hand and a copy of the transcribed from the evidence of W. S. Gore, at aries of the reserve created by the order 2. Was his proposal, if any made, ac- notes is transmitted herewith, along that time the deputy commissioner of in council dated October 12th, 1891, and with the exhibits produced or copies lands and works, and the official most were always open to location by purchase thereof, as well as telegrams and likely to be acquainted with the facts or otherwise. copies, etc., dispatched and received by of the matter, that the reserve was intended to include all crown lands Although no restriction was placed lying to the north of a line drawn due on the scope of the inquiry, the only west from the head of Work Channel lands in the vicinity of Kaien Island to the eastren boundary of the Dominion government Indian reserve, and so The Liberal-Conservative association

The Liberal-Conservative association 450, 446, 447, 448, 449, 501, 502, 503, 505, the evidence of E. B. McKay, the presented a meeting on Saturday night, the 507, in range V., Coast district. were the following: Lots 443, 444, 251, find. This finding is also supported by 1. Your committee find that lots 443, a draughtsman in the lands and works

12. This would include the greater part V., on Kaien Island, and your committe

sequently, by order in council dated 3rd The lands in question were originally August, 1904, reserved from pre-emption attempted to be acquired by one Peter or sale. This action was taken in the

Another feature of the meeting was derson, apparently with the object of was received from one George T. Kane, the remarkable mathematical feat per- ultimately transferring the same to the setting out that he located a pre-emption formed by J. L. Beckwith, who with said the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway under the provinsions of the Land Act a deductive process approximating Company. The terms of the proposed as well as several applications for lands genius showed how the late election acquisition are outlined in a letter from under provisions of the "South African was not complimentary to the success- E. V. Bodwell, dated January 19th, War Land Grant Act, 1891," and amendments. Your committee find that the pre-emp

fore, was properly refused. 15. With regard to the applications un-Thos. C. Kiddie, until recently man- Bodwell, on the 29th of April, 1904, se- der the "South African War Land Grant his bills, already explained in this cor-Act, 1891," and amendments, your committee find that, under the provisions of troduced his usury bill, which is the

> works is an essential element of such a for the better observance of the Lord's In the case under review your committee find that this pre-requisite was not Mr. MacLean was to the fore with a obtained, the applications were properly bill regarding two cent passenger fares

lic interest. 16. Your committee find that the Grand from the inception of the transaction, or very shortly thereafter, fully aware of the negotiations being carried on by Messrs. Larsen and Anderson, ostensibly on behalf of said company. From the vidence given, your committee find that the said railway company have confirm ed the transaction in every respect, and have not signified any dissatisfaction with the matter, although afforded ample opportunity to do so.

tions, the following, to which attention

conveyed to us and our successors.

"Provided, further, that the land herefrontage on the sea or waterway of not less than one thousand (1,000) feet, and the selection of the waterfront lands so divided shall be in conformity with the low low water mark, upon the request of works.

"Provided, further, that there shall be re-conveyed to us and our successors, upon the request of the chief commis-Larsen, above referred to, knowing sioner of lands and works, one-fourth of not be divided into town lots or water

operations of the company should com- date hereof shall be excepted from this

grant." sembly of the Province of British incident related in the next succeeding some effort was made to blame the executive for preserving secrecy with re-Sir,-We, your special committee ap- 8. Your committee find that subse- gard to the details of the transaction,

as will accrue from the transaction under review, inasmuch as all the desirable townsite lands at Port Simpson harbor, or the immediate vicinity thereof, were alienated prior to 17th April, 1896, from which date section 32 of the Land Act became effective, by reserving to the public a fourth part of sub-divided lands.

21. Your committee find that the land comprised in Lots 443, 444 and 251, Range V., is third-class land within the mean ing of the Land Act, and the statutory

Coi. E. G. Prior; president, W. Baylis; first vice-president, S. Y. Wootton; tour Madame Gadski, will sing at several of the eastern festivals and will have for Europe at the conclusion of the formal bave for Europe at the conclusion of the large formal control of the completion of the large formal control of the first business to time to the House, together first vice-president, W. Baylis; first vice-president, S. Y. Wootton; the following resolution by company to the first business to time to the House, together with their findings on the same."

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line drawn due west from the head any direct, or indirect emolument or reward in connection with any of the mat-

24. Your committee find that these lands

were located by J. Fred. Ritchie, P. L. S. for Peter Larsen and James Anderson. under the provisions of the "South African War Land Grant Act, 1891," and amendments, in the month of January. 1905, and acquired in due course and a cording to law.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

JAMES F. GARDEN.

Chairman.

Dated March 7th, 1906. -In the police court on Monday Andrew McFadyen was charged with having on the 22nd of January last grievously and maliciously assaulted Gustave Moerman. A warrant was issued for the arrest of McFadyen, who was located in Vancouver and taken into custody. When brought up this morning he was represented by Frank Higgins, while A. J. O'Reilly appeared for Moerman. No evidence was gone into, and by mutual consent the case was adjourned to Thursday morning. the accused being admitted to bail. himself in \$250 and one security in a

like sum. DOMINION HOUSE. Number of Bills Introduced-Debate on

Ottawa, March 12.-In the House today Sir Frederick Borden introduced respondence. Hon. C. Fitzpatrick insame as the English act of 1900. Hon. the chief commissioner of lands and Mr. Fitzpatrick also introduced his bill

Several private bills were introduced. refused, and such refusal was in the pub- and for bringing express companies under the control of the railway commission. Mr. Lancaster introduced one Trunk Pacific Railway Company, through or two bills affecting railways, and its officials and agents, were, at all times Mr. Lennox to confine judges to sitting on such arbitrations as the law sets

Then followed the debate on the address. Mr. Knowles moving the address and Mr. Chisholm seconding it.

STEAMER ASHORE.

San Francisco, March 12.-Advices to the Merchant Exchange say that the 17. Your committee find that the crown steamer Transport is ashore near Port

and comprehensive treatise on abstrac- during the past half dozen years and tions, intended to demonstrate that the the prospects of the country as a regovernment of British Columbia acted sult of the projection of the Grand in the true interests of the people in Trunk Pacific and other great develop negotiating the Kaien Island land deal. ment enterprises have excited the na-In the series of discourses we are to be turally exuberant fancy of the young asked to observe that it is difficult to men. Just as the youth longs for the differentiate or distinguish between day when he shall be accorded the ratthose who may be legitimately desig- ing of a man; the ardent mind of young nated as "adventurers" or "grafters" Canada looks forward to the rapid and patriots whose sole purpose in life growth and expansion of the country is to labor for the benefit of their fel- and lives in anticipation of the day lows. It can be predicated with abso- when she can legitimately claim he lute certainty that the parties who destined place as one of the actually secured ten thousand acres of land great, and potentially greatest, nations from the McBride government in order in the world. What is there in a policy that they might be in a position to pro- of negation and carping criticism, of Pacific on Kaien Island will be found, win the confidence and the adherence when the series of discourses is com- of the young men of the Dominion? Bepleted, occupying a pedestal and their sides, in British Columbia we have the mercenary, grovelling detractors de- McBride government as an illustration monstrated to be the only real, bona fide "adventurers" in the transaction.

case without a parallel in the history of popular or constitutional government. If we were in search of a precedent we should be compelled to go the elders in the ranks of the Conservery far back in history-back, in fact, vative party of British Columbia comto the days when kings held despotic sway and were influenced to a considerable extent in the allotment of the public domain by the whims of adven-

the men who essayed on the floor of the Legislature to defend the action of the government-a defence which was all sound and fury and deplorably able taste introduced the names of some ladies within the realms of the discussion The point made by suggesting that the women named were ermine would sit gracefully upon the who figured so prominently in the ex- tion, that he possesses in a high detraordinary transaction we shall leave gree the judicial temperament and atto the philosophical essayist of the tributes, and that he would prove an Council were summoned and notified to variance. In the first place the form-

concrete importance we should like to the translation accomplished. But Mr. Why was it necessary for the government to call Messrs. Larsen, An- time being, than the administraderson, et al., into the matter of the tion of justice. He has undertaken, terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific with the assistance of the opposition, required by its contract with the Dominion government to fix its western were animated by philanthropic mosource of the tremendous influence they ided they are not the slaves of

the administration so fatuous as to suppose for a moment that such a measure up to that standard must go. In a very short time, a much shorter transaction could be permitted or that time than the Vancouver News-Adverit could not but result in such an agi-tiser sets; there will be no place for tation as must inevitably involve their them in the governments of British William Miller, a Patient at the Jubilee party in shame and result in its down- Columbia. fall? Or was the Chief Commissioner rightly credited with being the "master of the administration"-so that against Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia or Conhis decisions there could be no appeal?

Why could not the government have dealt directly with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company and have received on behalf of the people the full the chest, banish the appetite, cause past several weeks, committed suicide by amount it has been proved the com- hands and feet are chilled for want of with a small penknife. The act was com- cient thickness to eliminate the clouds pany was willing to pay for Kaien rich, red blood, always catch cold. Their mitted so suddenly and with such unhesidid pay, and of which some one has blood enough to make them sound and present realized what was in the mind of summer months. It is understood Mr. Logan, and, be the presentation of a long craft was brought up, and an estimate force, according to Mr. Logan, and, be

Why was secrecy maintained about Why was secrecy maintained about lungs. The cold may turn into pneu- Mr. Miller was one of the crew of the has nothing to do with the possibility of service for fifteen years continuously, ister of inland revenue undertook to sides, any attempt to use the has nothing to do with the possibility of service for fifteen years continuously, ister of inland revenue undertook to sides, any attempt to use the has nothing to do with the possibility of service for fifteen years continuously, is the cold may turn into pneuthe passage of the unprecedented order monia, influenza, consumption or bronin council long after there was any chitis—a lingering illness or a swifter He went to the hospital suffering from now existing between the company and admiralty bestows upon him the necessity for secrecy? Was it because death. All weak people should use Dr. ulceration of the stomach and had been the city. necessity for secrecy? Was it because the government finally became seized the government finally became seized they make strengthene the hopes, however, that with the exercise the control of the stomach and had been the city.

In conversation of the stomach and had been the city.

In conversation this morning Mr. Gow-by Commander Hunt. The steward points alluded to by Col. Gordeau dur-hopes, however, that with the exercise they make strengthene the hopes. of the true aspect of the transaction in sends this warm, healing blood to the resulting in complete recovery. From with recent developments. His proposition service on many of His Majesty's with the late Hon. Raymond Preformance of the true aspect of the true aspect of the transaction in sends this warm, healing blood to the resulting in complete recovery. which it had become involved and was lungs, and once again the patient is a what can be gathered, during the last tion, which he considered eminently fair, ships. He was steward to Capt. Hunt tains in 1904. Mr. Templeman promised sults. afraid to make the facts known, or strong-lunged, warm-blooded man or wo- few days he showed an inclination to was before the council for consideration. was the matter kept dark in order man. Mrs. Jane A. Kennedy, Douglas- leave his couch despite the strictest or- It was one which any ordinary business blockade duty off South Africa during and in doing so called attention to the that bona fide citizens of British Colton the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the public ward, and being considered to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pill umbia-of whom there are a few who in cases of this kind. She says: "My to an extent convalescent, he naturally place that the by-law could be enforced. the Shearwater is not his first expericannot be set down in the class of ad- sister, a delicate girl, took a severe cold shared, with other patients, the services But, allowing that it could, it did not venturers notwithstanding the attempt when about seventeen years old. We of the nurses in charge. This fact gave alter the fairness of his plan. It was to the commander on H. M. S. Pheasto prove the contrary—from sharing in the fortunes specially recovered for the fortunes of the fortunes are the fortunes and the fortunes of the fortunes are the fortunes are the fortunes of the fortunes are the fortunes are

to demonstrate that all men-and the pills she had almost recovered her which brought about instant death. is merely a matter of degree.

costly instrument for the Grits to de- dance, partial paralysis, and the troubles

PUBLIC MEN AND "ADVENTUR- if they are to be retained in the ranks and service of a party, must be con fronted with something to excite their

sent holds power and exhort those who

UNWILLING TRIBUTES.

considerable rapidity.

tions of government organs that the would please the organs mightily to see

Railway at all? It will not be denied to purify the high court of the Legisthat the transcontinental railway is lature and to cast forth from its preinto-something which can only be fitterminus on the Pacific and in British | tingly and suitably described by a Columbia. It can hardly be contended quotation from the "old book." In their relations with the government er of the opposition is making prog- while admitting the justice of the ress. And in the course of his cam- union contentions in the form of arbitives or that they were imbued solely paign he has set a standard of proby a patriotic desire to serve the best cedure that is proving in the highest interests of the province. These gentle- degree exasperating to the men who honest, will admit, were inspired by a good bargain in the interests of the again. After a few short speeches a Replying to this Mr. Goward, desire to make money. What was the province," The leader of the oppositive was taken, and the proposition of acknowledging for the sake of argubrought to bear upon the administra- and in the tactics he brings into action tion in order to secure the concession stands forth in such marked contrast of the council was passed for the man- from the city, but that it could be which, as it turned out, was of so to the so-called orators on the other ner in which they had acted in the pumped from the sea through their much advantage to some of them, and, side of the House whose motto is, if matter. The president of the council if it had been carried out in its ori- you can't boost, don't knock," that it in reply after acknowledging the water power. ginal conception, would have made is no wonder they chafe at his pressome of them independent for life, pro- ence and wish him elsewhere. But the bers on the way in which they had procedure. He held that it would be vided they are not the slaves of his day. He is going to be replaced by the willingness with which they had habits which usually beset "advention, some days ago, therefore, when Commander inland revenue, on matters of importion, some days ago, the suggestions of the countries of the suggestions of the suggestions of the countries of the suggestions of the countries of the suggestions of the suggest abits which usually beset "advenurers?"

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The will be a tra government were so blind that they province. There will be a translation, resume work Monday (this) morning, rants. could not see what the effect upon the but it will not be in the direction of and again took occasion to express his public mind would be of the revelations of the type which is appreciation of the manner in which the man that have set all the world talking and forcing an evolution in our political the council had handled the matter. writing? Were all the members of elements. A new and better standard has been set. The men who cannot SLASHED HIS THROAT

DANGEROUS COLDS.

sumption Often Follow a Neglected

the Blood Pure and Warm. melancholy. Pale, weak people, whose Island, an amount which doubtless it lungs are soft—the heart cannot send out tating determination that none of those ance to Victorians and visitors during the This will be the presentation of a long dredge Mud Lark by a more up-to-date his freedom to the extent of strong. Then comes the cold and cough, the man until the deed was done and the Goward favored the idea. racking the frame and tearing the tender | unfortunate was in the throes of death. to every weak person."

cure for all blood and nerve troubles which was little more than attempts to would be reached. Mr. Rufus Pope, who was such a plaints, rheumatism, neuralgia, St. Vitus extinct for some minutes. such as anaemia, debility, lung com- stop the flow of blood, for life had been are few or no young men active in the per around each box. Sold by all medi- elsewhere.

Trouble Between Them and B. C. Marine Railway Company to Be Submitted to Arbitration.

(From Monday's Daily.) The ship carpenters, who struck work at the B. C. Marine Railway cure the location of the Grand Trunk opposition for the sake of opposing, to Company's concern, Esquimalt, last week, resumed their labors this morn-

> As stated in Saturday's Times a There must be further disintegration matter was left in the hands of a its provisions if such step becomes n of demoralization is proceeding with Supreme court judge to decide. On cessary. Saturday afternoon this letter was But neither the company or the city submitted to the executive of the has any desire to come to litigation Shipwrights' and Caulkers' Association, They want to work together, or pr with a suggestion that they decide as fess to at any rate, and both have sub special meeting was held Saturday respective standpoints, are considered night, and after debating the proposi- fair and just. In order that the situaassociation to stand by the form of ever, it should be explained that the arbitration already submitted and the stand taken by the city and that adoptexecutive of the Trades and Labor ed by the company are very much at

> that effect. Realizing the importance er assumes that the by-law referred to ing out the advisability of accepting vires. Macdonald has set his hand to the men's offer, which they believed a more important task, for the perfectly fair, and the acceptance of this morning the latter outlined the which would mean the return of all the proposition he had laid before A. T.

> > which the executive of the council, strike under the circumstances, and requested the union in the interests of between and in the immediate vicinity worthy. This was the smashing of a quested the union in the interests of the city to give way on this point of the rails. Mr. Bullen almost unanimously ac- ment, that the by-law could be carried wondrous things with the four-inch warmth of the reception accorded them congratulated the officers and memand

WITH A PEN-KNIFE

Hospital, Committed Suicide This Morning.

(From Friday's Daily.) Early this morning William Miller, who Heavy colds strain the lungs, weaken | Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital for the

THE ABATEMENT OF DUST NUISANCE

STREET SPRINKLING

Can Tramway Company Be Forced to Obey By-Law?--Counter Propositions Under Consideration.

(From Saturday's Daily.) meeting of the Shipwrights' and might easily assume serious propor-Caulkers' Association was held on Fri- tions, has arisen between the corpor of the effect of Conservative principles day evening, to which the executive of ation and the B. C. Electric Railway Trades and Labor Council Company. As all who have followed invited to discuss the exist- civic affairs are aware a by-law has difficulties between the men being in existence for a year or more and the company. After a pro- compelling the latter to water the onged discussion, and acting upon space between their rails as well as life to set an example which we can a suggestion from the council, it was eighteen inches or thereabouts of the dispute to arbitration—the shipwrights sent no attempt has been made to enose one man and the represent force this regulation, and the tram their side, and Mr. Bullen to do like- way officials have taken no voluntary wise, the two to decide upon a third. steps to comply with the enactment bers of the government which at pre- This proposition was submitted to the The centre of the disagreement apnaturally look to them for guidance to the executive, and Mr. Bullen request- have obtained legal advice, and claim ed until morning to consider the mat- that it is ultra vires, while the city ter, which was agreed to. On Satur- solicitor has expressed the opinion, in day Mr. Bullen wrote, saying he was his official capacity, that those con quite willing to accept providing the cerned can be forced to comply with

as possible. Accordingly, a mitted propositions which, from their tion pro and con it was resolved by the tion may be better understood, hownunicated with Mr. Bullen, point- ter takes it for granted that it is ultra

In conversation with Mayor Morley nen to work Monday Morning. After Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric talking the matter over with Mr. Bul- Railway Company. His contention was len, he decided those were the only that as the latter would have to water erms he was willing to agree to, and a certain space on every street, over sincerely thanked the council for their which the system operated it would energetic efforts to bring about a set- be to their advantage to undertake the entire thoroughfare in consideration Upon returning to the meeting and of which the corporation would do nforming them of Mr. Bullen's decis- nate the water used. To bear out his on, another long discussion took place, argument he quoted the standard rates Island and vicinity, which H. M. S. and endeavored to show that the exdistance further on either side would ration, pointed out the disastrous con- by no means reach the figures that those marine jaunts which is part of sequences of a continuance of the would be entailed in paying for that her duties on this station, something

cepted. Before adjourning a very out, held that it would not be neces- gun. The feat was performed off hearty vote of thanks to the executive sary for the company to secure water

referring to the expenses of such a station as it is in Portsmouth or Ply-

Mayor Morley also made a proposal trim little sloop, may well be proud.

mical if carried into effect. He has hits in a minute. Fisher is fifteen The first subject taken up was that some difficulty is being experienced agreed, providing the company accept his seconds to the good. plan, to secure a quantity of crude oil. had been undergoing treatment at the that if such a method were adopted it at a distance of fourteen hundred would not be necessary to go over the yards. same territory twice a day, as proposed,

they make strengthens the heart, and it treatment that gave every indication of ard said that his stand had not altered hails from Portsmouth, and has seen ing his visit to Victoria in company the fortunes specially reserved for and we feared she was going into con- that his chance for self-destruction with- they operated. Accepting that ultimatum, pretty rough weather in Queen Char-Messrs. Larsen, Anderson, et al.? sumption. Often after she had a bad out interference arrived, and the result shows that he took full advantage of it. should agree to pay half the total cost if when there is a lively gale blowing. pertinent to the Kain Island scandal, up to see if she had spit any blood. At this stage a friend strongly urged me to cured a small penknife, with which he oughfare? They were only required to she will make a short trip to Gardner and they cannot be buried beneath a give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Within slashed his throat dreadfully, cutting the do a small section, but were willing to do Inlet, returning in time for the Vica month from the time she began to take the pills she had almost recovered her which brought about instant death.

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I the pills she had almost recovered her which brought about instant death. women, too-are "adventurers"; that usual health. Under a further use of the This action was witnessed by several of the necessary expenditure. The company her customary patrol duty. the legitimacy of their "adventuring" pills she is now well and strong, and I those occupying beds near by, and an was anxious to work in conjunction with can recommend the pills with confidence outcry was raised which quickly brought the Mayor and city fathers in the interthe attendants and Dr. Hasell to the ests of the community, and he hoped that recently, Commander Hunt and Mr. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a certain scene. They did what was possible, an amicable settlement of the difficulty Bills, paymaster, went ashore in quest

Practically nothing is known of Miller Association will hold its fifth annual asts for some time. They did not see bridge over Seymour Narrows was disfeat, according to his own story, evimiserable. Be sure you get the genuine a sailor on one of the Empresses. He Andrew's Presbyterian church on the dently believes there is no future for pills with the full name "Dr. Williams' was a man of about 32 years of age and evenings of the 20th and 21st of the pre-Conservatism in Victoria because there Pink Pills for Pale People" on the wrap-leaves no known relatives in Victoria or sent month. Delegates from Saanich which is reputed to have come from gineer to make such an estimate. When ing alterations, and as soon as the and Duncans districts are expected to Graham Island, but about which there this was done the board would be were completed, the rate would cine dealers or sent by mail at 50 cents The unfortunate affair has been report- attend. All Sunday school workers are has been some uncertainty. The in- furnished with particulars.

WESTERN CANADA'S BIG STORE

Millinery Opening TO-DAY [Tuesday]

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SPLENDID SHOOTING OFF COMOX RECENTLY

Ten Hits in Fory Five Seconds -- Presentaion on Sloop a Esquimal To-Morrow Morning.

Comox a few days ago. As may be well understood the rivalry in shooting own pipes by the use of their own throughout the entire service is exceptionally intense, and the desire to To this Mayor Morley retorted by lower records is just as keen on this mouth, where many a huge ironclad

Last year the "best yet" was ten

the water used for sprinkling purposes in the four-inch. Last November in judicious manner thereby materially Knight's Inlet he knocked over two

which hitherto have proved such a nuis- tire ship's company will participate. last Empress liner to call at this port. reaching a settlement of the dead-lock and it is in recognition of this that the attend to. ence in these parts, as he was steward

The Shearwater encountered some lotte Sound which generally gets nasty | Ottawa. she will proceed to the Behring Sea for

While the ship was at Graham Isl-

and, of the Queen Charlotte group, ndications of the presence there of caribou, a question that has been pret--The International Sunday School ty widely discussed by game enthusiparty's work here. Mr. Pope is possibly not familiar with the political sibly not familiar with the politica clude that there actually are earlbon breakwater between Holland Point and city on the coast.

on a certain section of the island Things were rather quiet on H. M. S. the minister expressed the opinion th Fgeria this morning. Last night she the inner harbor was not suitable fo sent to Esquimalt for their accommo- ments to the inner harbor.

siasts who will be sadly missed in lo- located on Vancouver Island. It was announced the other day that | con H. M. S. Flora and Cambria were ex- suggestions made for the bettermen

In this connection the Naval and Military Record to hand contains the sirable, one of which was the keeping following extract from a letter from poachers out of British Columbia waters the commander-in-chief of the China squadron, dated January 10th: Flora left Jesselton 8th January; will return to Singapore, proceeding thence to Hong Kong, and later to Honolulu, for | was passed to the minister of inland recruise, with Cambrian, on the American Pacific coast.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE BOARD OF TRADE

Laid Before Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue, In Conference on Friday.

board of trade was held Friday morn necessary, when a tank became empty, lies majestically at anchor. A few Hon. William Templeman, minister of

him to allow the crack shots of the sloep to try their skill. A target 21 by While acknowledging the force of 16 feet was erected on Denman Island. taken by J. A. Mara, who welcomed hut neighboring Nit-Nat lake. When Mr. Goward suggested that perhaps the company might feel disposed to show passed along at a speed of 12 knots an their resentment of what he regarded as hour. Under these conditions Able congratulations were heartily joined in bors reported to the provincial policy. an unfair action on the corporation's Seaman Fisher in 45 seconds pumped part by undertaking the additional expanditure and inconvenience of obtaining.

Supt. Hussey immediately sent directions and the productions Africant for these conditions and by all present, and Mr. Templeman, supplied the second pumped to hold in the target, a genuine record replying, assured the members that happened to be at Remfold of the second pumped to hold in the target, a genuine record replying, assured the members that penditure and inconvenience of obtaining and one of which, not only the successful gunner, but every salt on board the to meet the wishes of the board of and take Robinson in charge. trade and the people of Victoria.

This is not the first time the same which property belonged to the pro-This liquid, he says, would be mixed with man has distinguished himself with vincial government. The desire was to ian of the law, and refused to have it taken over by the Dominion himself to be placed under arrest. As helping to lay the dust. It is his opinion | mountain goats with one lyddite shell in accordance with the suggestion of Robinson is stalwart and unruly Mr. Col. Anderson, who recently visited Logan believes that there will be Victoria in the interests of the govern- ous trouble unless he is handled judi To-morrow morning the Shearwater ment. Mr. Templeman approved of the clously. Robinson, it appears, lives the cutting his throat almost from ear to ear as a crust would soon be formed of suffi- will be the scene of a very pleasing suggestion, and promised that he life of an Indian, and is one event, in which it is expected the en- would give it his immediate attention. leading spirits of the Nit-Nat Indian The question of replacing the old He would resent any interference wi Moreton, captain's steward. Mr. More- of the probable cost of a suitable ing an excellent hand in the use of That, however, is a mere detail, and ton has rendered his country faithful dredger was asked. This also the min- gun or knife, and very powerful

Aids to navigation was the next toon H. M. S. Partridge, which did his warmest support in this matter,

The matter of pilotage was introduced and Mr. Templeman expressed the opinion that the present charges ratings for Victoria, of which con were excessive. However, he would erable has been heard one way and look into the matter on his return to other, came into effect on the first

The question of making Victoria a In many quarters a cry has ari free port was discussed and Mr. Tem- that the readjustment has made pleman pointed out that this was a terial increases in the rates, not question of considerable magnitude, on business houses, but on priv involving a change in the policy of the dwellings on conditions which did government. He alluded to the fact cut a very important figure under that the port of Montreal, which had former schedule. afready benefited to the extent of \$1,- | -On Monday a Times reporter c 000,000 of Dominion expenditure, was upon A. W. Ross, secretary of the F now asking the government to take en- Underwriters' Association. Mr. tire control. He would look into the said that in many instances there matter with the proper authorities and increases, but pointed out that whatever was best would be done/ The cost of constructing a railway secure a reduction to the old rate, a

was bereft of fifty-three of her jolly ocean-going vessels-their proper place complement, who left for the Old Coun- was at the outer wharves. The public try in charge of Lieutenants Knight works department had already an en and Tinson. Three special cars were gineer to look over suggested improve tars made the welkin ring with songs that the department of agriculture had

Brotchie ledge was mentioned. Bu

of which they have a very extensive re- decided on establishing twenty of the Egeria's crack football enthu- one of these would undoubtedly The question of deep sea fisheries w

rected to pay this port a visit in the this industry. nished the board with particulars of so cruisers should patrol the waters. Stephen Jones, a hearty vote of than

enue for his attendance, the minigiving assurances that the represen tions of the board would receive

POLICE INTERFERE

With West Coast Resident Who Ha Been Looting Neighbor's Hut.

Word has been received from Cla cose by James Logan, who took suc a prominent part in the rescue wor in connection with the Valencia wrec and gave evidence before the board commissioners vesterday, to the effe able quantity of canned goods an

Judging from Logan's informati of acquiring lot 1, 570B (Sehl's point), carrying out these directions. It cuffs would likely result in a strugg subdued without any untoward

FIRE INSURANCE.

Effect on March 1st.

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Mr. Oliver

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The speech made by Jo P. P., of Delta, on the and of which a condens

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fices have had some tar Further, sir, the mini is to be congratulated ment for the expansion the Province. You will enue is that of the r timber resources. It to the change of the l the issuing of timber since the production of legitimate expansion o dustry, and that increa to the far-seeing immig the Liberal governme

he Northwest territo venue under the head s. but this again is no timate expansion of th and silver produced towards the mense natural resour ince it becomes necess a greater or less exten

Now, sir, taking the

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comparing the accoun what do we find? W owing to the fact that ssessors and collecte more diligent in their a slight increase in the revenue tax. Some pr increase is, no doubt crease in population. the year ending 1905. ending 1903-I find the equivalent to 10 1-2 per that during that same tion on real property n. c.: the taxation on 1 was increased 105 per taxation on wild land per cent. Further, we as the increase of taxat was, in proportion, l on real property, we reducing the amountainst wild land by 2 that whilst .the amo against improved prope wild land has now be-20, and thus the amou of increased taxation land is only about amount of the increas improved land. Then to the increases I have find the income tax per cent.; we find the creased by 52 per cen tion on coal and coal duced a larger revenu and furthermore we on crown granted m think, sir, in view of the has been an all-roun sessed taxation since ernment took office of and that there has be over 40 per cent. in th reproductive public roads, streets, bridge think it is plain that province have been

Enormous S so as to enable the m to announce that he surplus. I have not Ity of making a suffi Examination of the pu enable to enable them in detail, but I there is little doubt ple of the province of hia will agree with that they have had to brice indeed for the r ing that the finance le to announce that I thoroughly agree

A RECORD OF BUNGLING AND INEFFICIENCY

Mr. Oliver's Masterly Arraignment of the Administration Delivered on the Occasion of the Budget Debate.

ucid statement which he has laid before this House in refernce to the finake on account of the immense inrease in taxation accompanied by a eat reduction in the expenditure of blic money for roads, bridges and ther public works, it is a matter of

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has not claimed credit to the govern-ment for the expansion of the trade of Province. You will notice, sir, that one of the chief items of increased revenue is that of the return from our mber resources. It is within the reellection of this House that owning the change of the law referring to the issuing of timber licenses, a great many speculators were induced to take out timber licenses, and to hold them purposes of speculation. That, sir, ecounts in some measure for the inreased revenue from our timber reources. Whilst the revenue from this source has increased by over \$100,000 ince the production of the financial atement of a year ago, yet less than \$50,000 of this increase is due to the egitimate expansion of the timber inistry, and that increase is largely due to the far-seeing immigration policy of ne Liberal government at Ottawa, hich has resulted in the filling up of

We have another large increase of enue under the head of mineral taxbut this again is not due to the legiate expansion of the mining indusas it is largely occasioned by the ed market value of the copper d silver produced at our mines and elters. It is a matter of congratusir, that these industries have rived in the way they have done beause when we come to consider what government of the day has done rds the development of the im-

it becomes necessary to analyze to greater or less extent the public acor the financial years 1902-3-4-5, and nat do we find? We find, sir, that wing to the fact that the government e diligent in their duties, we have slight increase in the amount of the ase is, no doubt, due to the inease in population, but-comparing ending 1903-I find the increase in the nount of revenue tax received to be ivalent to 10 1-2 per cent., and I find on on real property was increased 39 is increased 105 per cent., whilst the r cent. Further, we find that wheres the increase of taxation on wild land as, in proportion, larger than that ment at the last session of this House He admits that the necessity exists, gainst wild land by 20 per cent. So that whilst the amount of taxation reased by 39 per cent., the tax upon 20, and thus the amount of the burden increased taxation borne by wild nd is only about one-half of the has committed itself that nount of the increased taxation upon

nproved land. Then, sir, in addition

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The speech made by John Oliver, M. able the finance minister as to his | friend from Chilliwack represents have P. P., of Delta, on the budget debate, statement as to the potential ties of the been and of which a condensed account has Province of British Columbia. The honalready appeared in the Times, was orable gentleman said that the potenacknowledged to be one of the ablest | tialities of this province were such that resentations of the opposition case it would necessitate an addition of milheard in the House this session. It apof the opposition. der to render possible the proper development of our natural resources. I Mr. Oliver, rising amidst enthusias think, sir, it is a very pertinent quesapplause, said Mr. Speaker, I tion to ask the honorable gentleman ish to compliment the honorable the what has he and his colleagues done mister of finance upon the plain and to induce such a population to come here—such a population as he admits to be desirable and necessary. What has the government ever done to inances of the province. It is a matter duce such a population to come to Britor congratulation, not only to the gov- ish Columbia? If the government rearnment but to the people of the prov- lized their responsibilities in this rence as a whole that the sacrifices gard, it is surely the natural inference that some steps had been taken to hich they have been called upon to make known to the outside world the possibilities of this province; it is surewould be reliable information distributed throughout the countries from atulation, I say, that these sacri-Further, sir, the minister of finance order that their surplus population might be induced to come here, and to be congratulated inasmuch as he that their capitalists might be induced to turn their eyes westward when casting about for the investment of capital. In other words, that the government had taken needs of the province--population and capital. I venture to say to-day, nothing whatever to meet these requirements. The government instead of ince, and for the dissemination of the necessary information abroad to attract population and capital here, we find, sir, that when people come here in numbers seeking for knowledge of our timber lands and other resources, they are told that they cannot have any in formation. They are told "Go and find what you want, and then when you come back and tell us, we'll be able to let you know whether you can have it or not." What have they done to encourage the development of the coal lands which abound in this province? Have they made one single step towards providing the transportation necessary for the development of this most valuable asset? Have they ever tried in any way to encourage the capour coal and oil fields? What information is available at the government offices of such a tendency as would induce people to settle on our agricultural lands? I have been in the departments and I find that there isn't a sintion which is of any practical benefit to intending settlers. pamphlets published by the government which contain a number of general statements, but there is nothing upon which a man seeking a home could rely as to where he would be

ther, when they apply for government that during that same period the taxa- Told to Go and Deal with the Railway Company.

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I say, sir, that realizing, as he does, the potentialities of the Province of axation on wild land was increased 42 British Columbia, the finance minister must have utterly failed to impress upon his colleagues the necessity of taking immediate and definite action to bring about this most desirable result. reducing the amount chargeable and that being so, it is to be hoped

> action in the near future. Turning for a moment to the estithe policy to which the government

No Money Will Be Available

nd the income tax increased by 150 Our trunk roads, those trunk roads er cent.; we find the mineral tax in- which have been built up at such an immense cost to the people are to be on on coal and coal licenses has pro- allowed to fall into a state of disreced a larger revenue by 25 per cent., pair. In my own district, the district d furthermore we have a new tax | which I have the honor to represent, crown granted mineral claims. I the trunk roads which have been built ink, sir, in view of the fact that there and kept up at an immense cost to the been an all-round increase in as- | people, have been allowed to fall into ssed taxation since the present gov- such a state as to be almost impassment took office of over 75 per cent., able. I find, sir, that Barriston Island, d that there has been a decrease of in Delta district, which has been payer 40 per cent. in the expenditure on ing taxes to the government for the productive public works, such as past 25 years, and which is not includds, streets, bridges and wharves, I ed in the municipality, I find, sir, that hink it is plain that the people of this not one single dollar of government ince have been called upon to money is to be spent upon that portion of the territory for the purpose of assisting the settlers. That is not because it is not needed; its needs are mounce that he has a substantial many and urgent, but because apparently all the money available was needed for the district of the president district there is a large appropriation

The president of the council was un-

entitled to under the letter of the law. we find this just and equitable government disregarding altogether the equity of the case, taking advantage of a technicality to

member for Fernie acquired his seat and has been holding it from that day to this. (Applause.)

Passing on from these things, let us

of the most important bills passed by this government was the Assessment Act. 1903-4. You will no doubt recolect, sir, the determined opposition which this measure was subjected to at the hands of the Liberal members on the floor of this House. We pointed out that the financial condition of this province was not in such a state as to require legislation of this drastic nature. What did the government do then ? They more than doubled the tax on personal property and income and they almost doubled the tax on real estate. But, sir, what did they do in the case of the workingman who had a few dollars saved and deposited in the savings and there is no other reason for this discrimination so far as I have been the support of the self-styled labor champion of the province, this government enacted a statute which confiscated 33 1-3 of the income which the workingman derived from his hardly earned deposit in the banks. Out of every \$3 of income which he was drawing for each \$100 of his small savings government enacted legislation which transferred \$1 to the revenues of streets and bridges by \$236,000 more the province. But not only did they do that, sir, the government not only made pose last year, it is announced that the this excessive demand. They went furgovernment has abandoned its policy of ther. They proposed not only to tax a had got but they proposed to levy taxation on what he might never get-on vote for roads, streets and bridges by what other people owed him. Sir, when \$236,000, they propose to do it by creatwe advanced our objections to strining a deficit of \$265,000 at the end of the financial year. What does this porthe premier do? He arose on the tend? I think, sir, in view of the fact floor of this House and delivered an that we have had the provincial organizer of the Conservative party determination to bankrupt the provdancing attendance upon the ministers ince; he declared that the Liberal and interviewing the supporters of the government day after day in the lobwith the sole object of causing the government to become defaulters in the Mr. Oliver: I am not addressing the 15th December, and, sooner than rest honorable member for Fernie nor his under the stigma of such a charge, the will wash our hands of this measure cer. (Loud laughter and applause.) We

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able to ascertain, other than that these

There is another matter in connec

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ous policy. While it is proposed to in-

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Mr. Ross: "Name, name."

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public money throughout the province

Near Approach of a General Election,

again. (Cries of dissent from the gov-

ernment side of the House.) Well, sir,

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for its enactment in its entirety with the members of the government. Sir, at that time the premier made one important statement which after events showed was not warranted by the sit-He claimed that the banks demanded the passage of this legislation before they were prepared to advance the moneys to the government necessary for the discharge of the liabilities probably before this House meets of the province. What happened when this legislation was duly enacted and we have been assured again and again the banks were brought face to face with their position, depositors were porters of the government that there was no intention of bringing on a genwithdrawing their moneys from the banks and transferring them to the eral election. We have been assured of south of the boundary line or to the that time and again, but these repeat-Eastern provinces. Realizing what ed confident assertions only tend to this would mean to the business interconfirm me in the opinion I have formest of the province, what did the bankers do? Why, sir, they came here to ment can see their way clear to take a snap verdict of the electors, as they my honorable friend the finance minister and prevailed upon him to allow that legislation to rest inoperative, and that if the government can see their although the law says that these monway clear to take another snap vote of eys in the savings banks shall be taxthe electors, they will have no hesitation in bringing on a general election ed, it has never been enforced. I say, at a moment's notice. In view of these sir, that the mere fact that representafacts, I think it advisable to review the tives of the banks waited upon the govrying out of this law is sufficient justification for saying that the banks did not demand this legislation as stated of the first acts of the present adminby the premier in this House. Further istration, the House having being dissolved and a date fixed by the Lieuten- we have the finance minister assuring ant-Governor-in-Council for the general election, after the country had been notified of that date, without any just or reasonable cause being advanced, the present government hurthe province, and then to cap the cliried on the date of the election and held it four weeks earlier than the date max, at the very next session of this the shape of improvement. After all House we find the government bringdiscussion of public matters on which legislation of 83 sections—83 sections to the public was entitled to and were desirous to be informed. By that means they claimed to have given the most the present government secured a snap careful consideration, but one short was absolutely necessary for the govfor Nanaimo were they enabled to re- ernment to amend nearly every clause

lation when it was only one year old. naimo and his friends they formulated (Applause.) This method of procedure, the taxing of a man on everything he had and on what he had not. A Storm of Indignant Protest and legislation of the government of throughout the province that the govlies the members of the government aliaying public opinion. At the very have thus been enabled to hold down same session they passed a vote of \$5,severest censure. Immediately after that the country was paying the hontaking office we find the premier and orable the finance minister \$4,000 per the attorney-general making an elec- amount to co that very thing, and furtion tour all through the northern por- ther the province supplied the honor tion of the province, and we find the able genden an with a deputy minisexpenses of these gentlemen while thus ter of finance-a skilled accountant engaged, charged up against the rev- and a provincial surveyor of taxes, enue of the country. In other words whose sole business it is to understand the public had to pay the election ex- and point out the proper system of penses of these gentlemen, at all events | taxation that should be followed. (Apn so far as the northern portion of plause.) Notwithstanding that, sir, the government was compelled to appoint a commission composed of praccome to the Fernie election. It might tical business men to tell them what be well, in this connection to refer to to do. As to the personnel of this comthe fact that more ballots were reject- mission, the government appointed two ed in this place than in any other respectable business men, but, evident place in the province. Taking the Fer- fearful of the practical common sense of these gentlemen, they also appointed two of the ministers of the crown pointed returning officer, and we find for the purpose of watching them. And that gentleman sending the ballot box- what do we find as a result of this es to Victoria the very night of the commission, notwithstanding the preelection. The returning officer knew cautions of the government? We find, that the Liberal candidate purposed sir, the report of the commission pracdemanding a recount and yet he took tically declaring that the Assessment steps to get the ballot boxes out of his act was bad in its conception and possession within the least possible needed mending to the extent of \$3 space of time. We find the member for sections at the very next session of the House; we find the commission declar-Mr. Ross: "I'd like to know where ing that the government was wrong ity of title for a period of 20 or 21 Mr. Oliver: We find his business ouce in addition to his land and perparner-like a certain lady at a more | sonal property; wrong in assessing the recent date-travelling outside the workingman 33 1-3 per cent. of the proposed legislation, and they Vancouver already has. I maintain,

in their own carefully considered legis-

tice is it that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company must be dealt with the government did in the new Assessitious knowledge, the public accounts sion, sir, I called the attention of this show that the revenue from timber liequitably even to the granting of 800,000 acres of land which they were not
equitably even to the granting of 800,tax on wild land by 20 per cent. They
censes and royalty was considerably
over \$100,000. We know, as a matter
over \$100,000. We know, as a matter
over \$100,000 we know, as a matter
of fact, that the increased around of of the ballots, and thus, through the action of his business partner, the member for Fernie acquired his seat adjoining coal mines? We find that a moment consider the legislation passed by the present government. One although we have no positive informacause of their oppression of the workingman-it allows these companies, axes on their wild land. (Applause.)

Let us pass from the Assessment act with its many amendments, to consider the legislation passed by this government under the head of Land Act smendments. It is within the recollection of this House that when the government introduced this legislation deputation after deputation oon the government. The hotels of this city were full with men from all portions of the province, groups upon very street corner discussed adversely the government proposals, and the corridors of this building were crowded with men Protesting Against This Legislation.

ernment turned a deaf ear to the petition of these men and positively refused to grant any concession whatgent legislation of this sort, what did ever. They insisted on confiscating the value of this timber. The protest against this legislation was not conoration charging the opposition with a fined to the large speculator class, so the appeal was in vain. Take it in my own district. What was the efmembers were opposing this legislation | feet of this proposed legislation? We have a large area of lands within the 20-mile C. P. R. belt. We find the repayment of interest due on the next gulations of the Dominion government as they should be, where the difficulty opposition took up this position: We of clearing land is so great. They

We found that the effect of the proposed legislation would be to impose a very heavy tax upon the logs cut upon these homesteads, and there was a proposition made that if these logs steads just the same as that of the these deputations had been down here. make a canvass of the members of this amend an act of their own to which House. There was no trouble whattion. They, to a man, were unaltera-New Westminster he told the government-the much vaunted first Conservative government of the province of British Columbia-that while he was prepared to support the party, he and termined stand of the opposition, asgovernment supporters, that the gov-ernment were compelled to recede from this tax of 50 cents per thousand feet bolts, then he maintained it should be 35 cents, and then 25 cents, and finally, when it was argued that shingle bolts should be treated as ordinary lumber, he reluctantly consented, and the taxation, as I said before, is now 1 cent per cord and 1 cent per thousand feet. of the Liberal members of this House. We next come to the timber license question. One of the greatest objections to the timber license system was that licenses were issued from year to

> of licenses for 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years. The fees being paid in a lump sum by this means, the government secured in one year moneys which should properly belong to the revenue of following years. Then last year we have the proposition for an entirely new system of licensing. But what do we find when the government proposed to give continu-

assessed as wild land into a different of fact, that the increased amount of overdraft of over \$300,000, at the same class as timber lands. So that, sir, instead of paying 5 per cent. assessment statement of the minister of finance, was only yielding 3 per cent. In other as wild lands, they now pay but 2 per cent. as timber lands. In addition this produced a revenue of not more foresight the government were throwwe find a large area now assessed as than \$50,000. But we find that the reving away 2 per cent. on \$300,000, coal land and paying but 2 per cent. enue jumped to an amount consider- amounting to \$6,000 per annum. I am the government looked after the coal public lands and thus to take full adceeded to act upon it, and he has since vantage of their knowledge of the propaid off that overdraft. If the honorevery coal company which had coal posed legislation. Now, sir, what was able gentleman will pay more atten lands adjoining their mine. For every that proposed legislation? Licenses tion 25 cents paid in royalty the government exempted one acre of their lands and were subject to any increase in House, if it should be his good forfrom being classed as wild lands. Sir, royalties which the legislature saw fit tune to make another annual financial tion, nor reliable information, such as clause under which holders of timber he will be in a better position than the public accounts on this head. I licenses issued before the passing of he is to-day. (Applause.) We find, have not the slightest hesitation in the act were to be given the right to sir, that the debentures authorized unsaying that the result of that change renew their licenses for an additional der this Loan Act were issued somewill be to enable the coal companies—
which seem to be such an object of ha
period of sixteen years, and fixing the where about March 1st, 1904; we find, according to the public accounts, that making their millions, I say, sir, it chables them to evade the payment of the purpose of augmenting the revthe inside knowledge obtained by the done. (Applause.) holders. When this matter was being We were told the other day by the threshed out on the floor of this House, premier, with his usual truthfulness. Legislation, sir, which confiscated he value of the timber upon crowngranted lands. We find that the gov-

frages of the electors. But I do think sir, that we did not oppose the inure to the benefit of the whole peo- cally against the ple rather than this speculator. of the timber on the land. It was ab- censes-where the royalty may be ad- gent government, would so have drawn

solutely necessary to enable the set- vanced to any sum this legislature up their legislation as tler to clear his land that he should be sees fit to impose. I do not think it is in a position to sell the timber and to the best interests of the province upon all the companies. But who was have the proceeds to clear his home- that this state of affairs should exist. it, sir, who drew the attention of the eral government at Ottawa with that ernment to take was to give all the iglation? Who are the attention of the of the Conservative government at Victoria. The government at Ottawa lis- their licenses under the same condi- sity of making the railway companies tened to the prayer of the actual settiers on the land and gave them the possessed by those taking out new li- the province? Did that suggestion timber for nothing, and scarcely was censes. That would have been a sound come, sir, from the government side of the ink dry on their grants when this policy, a good business policy, and the House? If you will turn to the government introduced legislation to there is a good deal of talk about journals of the House, sir, for 1903, at confiscate the whole value of the tim- graft these days. There should be no page 56, you will find that it was Mr ber. Deputation after deputation graft, nor should opportunities be Smith Curtis, at that time and able waited upon the government and laid given for graft. I maintain, sir, that Liberal member of this House, a man these facts before them, and what was it would have been a much better and who is known and respected through the result? The government said that more business like policy had the gov- out the length and breadth of the prothey were in a tight place and that ernment first taken some steps to as- vince, you will find, sir, that it was they had to do it. That was the certain the extent and nature of our that gentleman who pointed out to the answer these gentlemen received from timber resources, so that they would occupants of the government benches, the first Conservative government of have at their disposal reliable infor- that the railway companies were not British Columbia. Owners of shingle mation to lay before the capitalist paying their fair share of taxation, It mills who proposed to manufacture the when he sought to invest in this pro- was the exposure then made which timber on these homesteads found that vince. We the effect of the proposed legislation

Should Have a Uniform System would be to render their operation im- of dealing with our timber resources, this House will doubtless call to mind troducing this legislation, would be closing up these promising industries. We found that the effect of the company that the like and straightforward policy in this connection. (Applause.)

Then, sir, we have this session numerous amendments to the Land Act. seen to hurry out and return accom-Judging by their general tenor and by the speeches made in their support, we are forced to the conclusion that this legislation was inspired by the de- So soon as the last named takes his lutely necessary to save the credit of timber on crown lands which had sire of the chief commissioner of lands seat he asks the premier, "Have you the provided and works to get a very with Mr. Error. never had anything done to them in son, of Vancouver. We find legisla- companies?" At once the premier tion to force the hand logger to return dives into his pocket, pulls out a yeloriginally fixed by the proper authoring in an amending act to this very ity and so prevented the full and free ing in an amending act to this very the members of them proceeded to be to the primitive methods of fifty years low paper and reads a protest from nied the assistance of steam power, man evidently thinks the members on ever with the members of the opposiback fifty years or more. That was ate a nice little piece of clap-trap of

verdict of the people in its favor, but year before. In other words, sir, it bly opposed to a policy of confiscation. To the lasting credit of the member for sought to impose upon the province. | ed for some time, and whilst the pre We now come to the Loan Act intro- mier of the privonce and his dictator duced by the government. Owing to from Nanaimo may condescend, we, on the financial position of the govern- this side of the House, think it be ment it was claimed that it was abso- neath our dignity to resort to such lutely necessary to float a loan for \$1,others of his colleagues whom he had 000,000. It was proposed that that loan should bear interest at 5 per cent., and trarily confiscate the property of these that it should be repayable in ten land owners. It was owing to the deposition took the position that the this side of the House were fully alive sisted by some three or four of the stringency in the money market was to the difficulty of settling the quesonly temporary, and moved in amend- tion, and we were fully prepared to ment that it was not advisable to is- give our support to any reasonable the position they had taken up, and sue the loan for a longer period than measure tending to a satisfactory soluthree years, during which time a new tion of the question. But, sir, what did was reluctantly reduced to 1 cent per loan might be issued for the purpose we find when this legislation was thousand feet. I well recollect the de- of taking up the temporary loan at a brought down? Why, sir, the paid ermined attitude taken up by the much more reasonable rate of interest, agent of speculators frequenting the finance minister when this question probably 3 per cent. The government corridors and galleries of this House. was before the House. He first held of the day would not listen to this reaout for 50 cents per cord on shingle sonable proposition. It was pointed up for discussion we find this paid out to them that the annual repay- agent of speculators sitting in the gal ment, coupled with the high rate of leries and contradicting a statement interest amounted to \$150,000, and that made on the floor of this House by a the result would be that the govern- member of this House; we find this ment would not have the necessary paid agent of speculators vacating the money to lay out in reproductive works, such as roads, streets and that he had uttered the contradiction That is due, sir, entirely to the action bridges, as it would be impossible to and laying the blame on some mysstill maintain these and keep up the terious person strongly resembling him. instalments on the loan, and we find that the appropriations for these very necessary public works have been less \$600,000 to the burdens of the people. than one half the amount of the former appropriations. Sir, the position year, and there was no security of the opposition then took up was more title. The government in 1903-4 enactthan justified less than two years afed legislation, authorizing the issuing terwards. Less than two years after wack, where the land is nearly all the issuing of that loan the municipality of North Vancouver and the city of Vancouver borrowed money at 4 per cent. That is to say that a new owned by speculators, the proposed e municipality was in a better position to borrow money than the province of British Columbia. I say, sir, that under a wiser administration the province of British Columbia would be in a position to borrow money at a cheaper rate than a new municipality, when Speculators Had Inside Knowledge it has a very heavy debt as North

were to be issued from year to year, which he receives from this side of the to impose. Then there was another statement, I make no doubt but that renewed licenses at 60 cents per thous- on the 30th June, 1904, \$536,000 stood to and feet. When you come to consider the credit of the province at current that in the near future it may be account at the Bank of Commerce; we enue of 75 cents or \$1, or even more, find that on the 15th February, 1905. you can easily see the immense advan- \$554,000; on the 30th June, 1905, \$525,000 tage these speculators have over the and on the 31st December last we find ordinary license holder. The favored \$622,000 standing to our credit. In individuals who, on account of inside other words, under this Loan Act we nformation, were enabled to stake off are paying 5 per cent on \$1,000,000, and large areas of our timber lands, have on an average have \$588,000 lying in thus added to the value of their hold- the bank at current account, for which ings. When we consider the fact that we receive 2 per cent., a loss of 2 per may be found necessary for the cent. to the province, or over \$10,000 purpose of increasing the revenue to per annum. I think, sir, that if the raise this royalty on timber to 75 cents honorable gentleman, the minister of or even \$1, or possibly \$2, the immense finance, will take such matters as this speculative value of these licenses can into consideration, he will find himself easily be seen, they become a most in a position to make a more satisfacvaluable property solely on account of tory financial statement than he has

we had the honorable the third mem- that the Liberals opposed the taxation ber for Vancouver declaring that it of railways. Sir, you can take the was good policy to give the speculator journals of this House and turn up a good chance in the province of Brit-ish Columbia. I do not know, sir, what Bill, and you will find that that bill position that honorable gentleman will passed its second reading without any take when next he solicits the suf- division of the House. You will find, that the electors of British Columbia creased taxation of railways. You will would prefer that these values should find, sir, that we did protest emphatishown as between one railway and an-I think there is another point in ther. It was pointed out that some gulations of the Dominion government were very liberal towards the settlers our attention. We have a class of this bill would be paying at the timber lands held under leases with a rate of 1 per cent., and some of the royalty of 50 cents; we have another others as high as 38 per cent. of their gave every settler a homestead of 160 class of timber license where the royal- gross income taxation. It was pointacres free, and after some little time ty is limited to 60 cents, and we have ed out that an equitable government, they followed that up by a free gift a large number of licenses—new li-

To Bear Equitably

led to the increased taxation of railself on the back because of his courage in introducing this legislation, when suddenly a page of the House was

panied by the

petty tricks. (Applause.)

position in the galleries and denying (Laughter and applause.) We find that This burden has been saddled upon th people of the province, and this is a bill in the interest of speculators. We find this to be the position: In Chilli owned by settlers, the reduction proposed was 13 per cent., and in Matsqui, where a portion only of the land is duction was 23 per cent.; in Maple riding there was a proposed reduction of are few settlers, a proposed reduction of 62 per cent.; in Pitt Meadows, where reduction of 68 per cent. In other words, the amount of reduction allowed these districts is in inverse ratio to the number of bona fide settlers in the

Came Into

the first of

as to enable the minister of finance

us. I have not had an opportunof making a sufficiently searching mination of the public accounts and of the council. I find, sir, that for his in detail, but I think, sir, that evidently for the purpose of bridging is little doubt but that the peo- the North Arm. t the province of British Columwill agree with me when I say derstood to demur but his remarks they have had to pay a very high were inaudible in the press gallery. that the finance minister has been I find a large sum for that district set le for any owner that the finance minister has been le for any owner that the finance minister has been acquire licenses for immense areas vince should, at all events, be able to the to announce that he has a surplus. I find a large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates, and it is a fact we find this government which gives savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates, and it is a fact we find this government which gives savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates, and it is a fact we find this government which gives savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates, and it is a fact which gives savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates, and it is a fact which gives savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates are savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates are savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates are savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates are savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates are savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for that district set authorities could not get hold of him. In the estimates are savings bank, in fact they found the large sum for the

an alliance as a result of which the Dictator of the Policy that the government will take definite the day. In conjunction with their al- ernment sought to find some means of mates, it is not my intention at this their positions to the present day. Sir, 1000 for the purpose of holding a royal time to criticize them in detail. It is I say that the conduct of the govern- commission to tell them what to do. a matter of regret that it is a part of ment in this respect is worthy of the They did that, sir, despite the fact the increases I have mentioned, we for expenditure in municipal districts.

the province goes. Taking events in their order we now nie election, we find the business partper of the government candidate ap-

Fernie's partner-

which cannot be gainsaid that the dis-thoroughly agree with the honor-trict I represent, and the district my and equity, in fact so devoted to jus-

that if he be really desirous to develop those natural resources of which he claims to have such an exalted opinion, then, sir, he must in the future follow a very different policy to that which has been pursued by the gov-

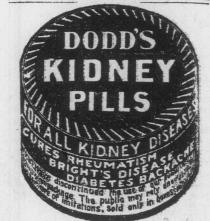
ernment in the past. (Applause.) We come now, sir, to what? We find solidate the School Act." Imagine, sir, if it be possible for you to do so, the legislation as this an act to amend anything. We must lay it either to their audacity or their ignorance. Anything short two years from the passage of portunity of

Redress by Constitutional Means,

they are but waiting their opportunity, and, sir, I am much mistaken if they do not follow the example set them by the Mother Country and wipe the government and their School Act out of existence. What does this bill do? It teachers and discriminates against them: it discriminates against the outschools out of 200 positively refused to tricts refusing to elect trustees; we supported by these gentlemen, al- last session. Take the sworn evidence find other districts refusing to supplement the grant; we find many of the teachers, finding they could get no in- on the poorer sections of the province the end of the school term. The gov- rying out their compact with the government, sir, is thus attempting to ernment of the day by doing so, but, finance minister that the whole saving and you shall exempt from its operin the cost of education was \$13,758 less ation all the lands within the Esqui-\$27,000. We find in the year ending my interests are bound up." Then, sir, that it is

should be increased as some compen- ed out that the sation for the inconvenience caused by school System Would Inevitably Suffer show the people what kind of chief ister the property of the people of the my honorable friend the member for upon the shoulders of these five gentle- plause.) Nanaimo is not in his seat, because I men, what did the minister propose? their earnings as the workers in mines, and yet he and his friends have supported legislation which withholds from these wage earners a portion of these wage earners a portion of the earnings for twelve months. I form these wage earners a portion of the original five to give them two additional travelling companions on if he can. Not only does the necessity to raise this additional travelling companions on if he can. Not only does the necessity to raise this additional travelling companions on the them is the cost of assessing and collecting this money in the different money. Then, sir, is our poncy on the lide of the House, and we feel controlled not the theorem the effence. As a result, the rial judge had to say to the jury that there was no evidence te lay before them is support of the charge. In one case, after this farce had been played, the culprit had a hack waiting and he was crossing the boundary line in a short time. Then came the ridiculous by-play of an attempt to capture him after he had had hours of start on his another result of this bill? We find the honorable the minister of finance coming down here and telling us that it is necessary to provide the minister of finance coming down here and telling us that it is necessary to provide \$5.00 to pay to the applicants for prospecting licentage of the most proposed and the province of the people, but when the target of the applicants for prospecting licentage of the most province we have laws for the province we kave laws for the province of the people, but when the this province we kave laws for the province of the people, but when the attribution of the people, but when the attribution of the people, but when the attribution in which this gentleman has been played, the culprit had a hack the roads and more and telling us that there was no evidence tell as possessing and the well make the roads and more played, the culprit had a hack waiting and he was crossing the boundary line in a short time. That, they did not the people of the most played, the c to increase the number of government ada, and we'll give you all licenses another communication is received in officials in order to set this additional covering the whole of these coal and oil which he declines to act. For nearly machinery in motion, machinery cre- lands. What has been the result? A two years I strove to call his attention ated, sir, by this statute. I have stat- certain amount of revenue has found to a glaring injustice in my own coned that this legislation will

Work Peculiar Hardship



the government introducing last year a on their personal note for the purpose bill entitled "An act to amend and con- of carrying on the schools committed lawsuits. Furthermore, no title can be little to their care have a great deal more obtained to these lands in respect to the government that endorsed this bill. demnation. (Applause.) But, sir, they are a law-abiding peo- the province handled in a statesman- to give an opinion on the value of orable gentleman, they are entitled to ple, and knowing that there was but a like way will provide a very large re- lands. We find them applying to their his services, and if it be not sufficient

venue, and we take the position that own officials, and we find Mr. Skinner, to secure all his time, it would be betthat bill until they would have an op- all the people of the province have an of Vancouver, a thoroughly competer to increase his salary in order that fits accruing from the development of ing against the premeditated deal, so tended to, or to dispense with his serand further that the revenue so deriv- fit the exigencies of the case, and that to adopt the latter alternative in the ed cannot be more equitably expended the government simply made an ex- near future. It is also reported, with than in maintaining a proper educa- change of lands situated between New some show of reason, that there is a tional system, and that the revenue so Westminster and Vancouver for swamp difference between the honorable genreduces the salaries of the school derived should be expended for the and other lands covered with worthdesire, sir, to call your attention to the lam, at a loss of thousands of dollars a peculiar fact that his absence from lying districts. We find, sir, that 76 fact that this reprehensible legislation to the province. was supported by the so-called Socialvote one single dollar for the purposes of this act; we find some school disthough they were well aware that it

Weighed Most Heavily crease of salary beyond that allowed but on account of their compact with by the government, resigned; and we the government of the day they are find that the government actually pro- prepared to support this legislation the pose that these teachers shall not be principle of which they condemn. They allowed to resign their positions until support it simply because they are cardragoon these school teachers so that sir, what does the shrewd, far-seeing they cannot resign, and that in the member for Nanaimo do? He dictates province of British Columbia. (Ap- to the government. He says: "I will plause). We have been told by the support this legislation, but you must than last year. Sir, the honorable malt & Nanaimo railway belt outside gentleman proceeded to tell us that six municipalities. It is bad legislation. I months of the year comes in under the will support you, but I will not allow new act, so that the saving for one you to inflict it on the district which I be taken as something like represent and the district with which 1904 that the vote for education am- str, we have before us a proposition ounted to \$441,000; for the year ending for the amendment of this legislation, 1905 the vote for education was \$444,- The government one year ago passed 000-an increase for the year of \$3,000. a bill of 128 sections, and this year they I may say that these figures are taken find it necessary—just as they have the other three-quarters will bring in from the estimates for the different done with the Assessment bill-to thrice those millions? We find that years and they, therefore, show an es- bring down a bill of 67 sections to timated saving of \$30,000. We find, sir, amend the bill of 128 sections. That, \$235,000; the tax on personal property lation. This is the class of legislation that these speculators purposed and to produce \$125,000, and the tax on wild which they had the audacity to tell us had made an agreement to alienate land to produce \$100,000. Str. if you put the other day met with the approval of one mill on the dollar on these three the masses of the people. (Applause.) 600. Sir, there is a further menace; the items you will find that it will result The premier denounced myself as the in a revenue of over \$45,000, showing man who had stirred up all the trouble, conclusively that one mill on the dollar but he could not substantiate his state-\$15,000 per annum in excess of what remains, this legislation which the pre-

the finance minister claims to be the mier termed "well conceived" now amount saved by this act. I submit, stands in need of a further bill of 68 sections to amend it, it having been in operation only a few days. It is imagine. These matters, however, are would take stock of our vast fishing to disarrange the whole of the legislathe rural municipalities are concerned of the House to justify me in taking numerous exploratory and instrumenttion regarding education, to decrease by cancelling all school districts and up time at the present juncture. the efficiency of our schools, to cut the election of all school trustees, and down the salaries of the teachers, and by throwing the municipality all into minister of mines. It is well known to such lands as they desire. To-day, down the saidles of the wind one school district. I have in my district that this province is rich beyond the this legislation has caused for the sake trict two municipalities, each 10 miles dreams of avarice in mineral wealth. post of one mill on the dollar. Take this present year; the minister of nn
140 to 150 square miles, in each of the civilized world. The government province, some 29 years ago. There ance has pointed out that there is a which some 15 schools are situated. saving of \$13,750 on the six months. These schools are from 13 to 18 miles were pledged to follow a certain line was then more information available Does this represent a saving to the apart, and some of our roads are such of policy when they came to this to the intending settler than there is people? Is it not a fact that this that it is impossible to travel them exmoney has still to be provided? In 124 cept on a good stout horse. We have ed to redeem their promises we find school districts the deficiency caused all these schools to be put into the them simply triffing with the represenby this dangerous system has got to hands of five trustees. These gentle- tatives of the people. Sir, nothing, made good, and the school districts men are supposed to be so patriotic absolutely nothing, has been done by have to increase the teachers' salaries that they are prepared to devote the the minister of mines to redeem his over what was formerly found suffici- necessary time to attend without re- promises, nothing whatever has been For the reason that under the muneration to the welfare of the done during his term of office to develprovisions of this School Act not one schools. I say, sir, that such a pro- on our vast mineral wealth. (Ap- the settler clear titles, and we would dollar of the money to be collected will posal is well worthy of the brain from plause.)

led to confusion worse confounded. Old Country at the

Mr. Oliver: The honorable the min- ing developed, men who had money in rhable ability that he secured judgister of education says, "good for would not come near it. They said, in ment with costs against his unfortun-

(Applause.) In this connection, the Then, sir, we have the government of fore the Privy Council. The ho

Then, sir, take the dealing with the Lands at Kitimaat

of the chief commissioner of lands and in the works. Who should have known all about this matter if he did not? It was in his department, and yet he admits under oath that he only knew of were reported to him by an outside altogether. Here is a gentleman paid \$4,000 a year by the province to be the head of his department,

know what was going on in it. Take the position of the premier himself. We find that he has authorized which he had to admit under oath ought to be cancelled. We find, owalienated by the government for the purposes of the Grand Trunk Railway one quarter will bring in millions of dollars to the government. That was stated by the premier. Is it not plain, then, that if one quarter

Will Bring In Millions.

the government of the day for the palspeculators, and we have evidence them in their turn for a profit of \$40;how many more of these secret agree-House do not know how many of these

er's earnings. I am sorry to see that through throwing these responsibilties law officer of the crown they had. (Ap-

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its way into the treasury of the prov-ince, and for the benefit of the gentleon the outlying districts. I have a raised a very pretty crop of law suits. We find the honorable gentleman communication here, sir, from a man The action of the government simply taking a nice little journey over to the

to exercise due discretion has led to lumbia, it is beneath the dignity of has never yet been a difficulty which go there unless attended by his prition. That solution might do an injustice to some, or an injustice to others because there are situations where it is not possible to

Do Justice to All.

But when you are face to face with a situation of this sort, I take it that the proper solution of the difficulty is that the control of tion. That solution might do an in- after settling these two cases for approper solution of the difficulty is that people of Vancouver as to his ability taken." "Well, I suppose my face is an one which would do the least amount of, that, as soon as they heard that the excavation, then?"-Youkers Statesman. | March 1st, 1996.

half of the speculator as opposed to who is an utter stranger to me. He injustice. But in this case the govern- attorner-general was to argue the case, land. I says, sir, that the trustees for the ment have issued licenses overlapping they said, "We wash our hands of the uld warn the minister of finance schools of New Denver are about to one another; in some cases I have been whole affair; if you are going to take borrow money from the Bank of Mon- informed, as many as twenty licenses it up, we won thave anything to do treal at 12 per cent. on their personal note in order to carry on the schools.

Hon. Mr. Fulton: "Good for them!" had been issued for the same land and covering the same ground. What was the new the result? Instead of the country bethem," but I say that any body of school trustees who will borrow money in such of buying on their personal note for the purpose investments, but we are not buying of British Columbia will have another

common sense, more thought for the coal or oil, and for thus retarding the to settle of \$1,500 or \$1,600, and probovernment calling such a piece of public welfare and more business abil- progress of the country I say that the abiy five or six thousand more, for a ity than the minister of education or government is worthy of severe con- bill of costs for the privilege of having this legal luminary argue a case be worse than the bill of last year is not to be found in the civilized world out to be found in the civilized world out take the position that it would be better to revert to the conditions existing the day contrary to the provisions of the day contrary to t people of British Columbia have not before the passage of this bill. We mon huckster. They even went the the country are called upon to pay a protested more emphatically against it take this position. The resources of length of employing a real estate agent salary of \$4,000 per annum to this honequal right to participate in the bene- tent official of the government, advis- the business of the country may be atour natural resources, no one person they go and employ a real estate agent. Vices altogether, and it is rumored being entitled to more than another, I say, sir, that his report was made to that the honorable gentleman will have tisman and his colleagues as to a matbenefit of the people as a whole. I less timber, in the district of Coquit- ter which relates to the C. P. R. It is this logistotime tends to the belief that there is a solid foundation for this ru-

> Sir. I. like the honorable the minis ter of finance, have unbounded faith

Potentialities .. . his Province. In our climate we have a most value able asset, an asset which has already these transactions going on when they brought many here, and in the near future will bring many more from the Northwest Territory, which is not se blessed. It is the climate which will induce many to come to this beautiful ad yet he has sworn that he did not Island for the purpose of settling; it is the climate which will induce many to make homes man the coast of the mainland. In addition we have vast grants of land over his own signature natural resources; we can offer the greatest facilities for the purposes of stock raising and agriculture; we are ing to the revelations before the in- possessed of great potentialities in the vestigating committee that of the land way of water power for the generating of electricity and other purposes. At this point, sir, let me make a contrast between this so-called Conservative government and the Liberal administration at Ottawa. The government at Ottawa conducted experiments which demonstrated that

Smelting of Iron Ores

can be carried on by means of electricity as a commercial enterprise. I say, sir, that by that one thing alone, that the tax on real property for the sir, is another example of what the ed these lands to a group of private done more for the development of our mineral resources than the Conserva tives have done since Confederation. We have large areas which produce gold, silver and copper, and the inducements offered by the Dominion premier did not say, and will not say. government have led to the production of zinc as a commercial enterprise on the assessment roll will realise ment by one atom of proof. The fact ernment, We, on this side of the ministration, one of their first acts would be to take stock of the assets of Kitimaat-Kaien-Burnaby transactions the province; they would take stock of are hidden away in the department, the timber resources; they would take and, sir, it is impossible for us to stock of our cost, and our oil; they proposed to amend this bill so far as too fresh in the minds of the members possibilities; they would institute al surveys, so that they would be in veyors to lay out and obtain information about these lands; steps should be taken to ascertain their possibilities so as to induce the

Capitalist and the Settler

alike to come in. Then we should be able to give both the capitalist and not stand for confiscation, as this presbe available till next year, and when which it emanated; it is a proposal Turn for a moment to the departyou say to a teacher, "Please to wait which would do credit to one of the in- ment of the attorney-general and what not have to break faith with those for a part of your salary until next mates of the government institution at do we find? The honorable the at- with whom we made contracts, be it is only right that that salary New Westminlster. When it was point- torney-general is, I regret to say, absent or I had intended to go fully into als. I say, sir, that we should not province as a sacred trust (Applause) By a wise regulation and administra-Nariamo is not in his seat, because I want to draw the attention of that the proposed instead of having five ment to draw the attention of that school teachers are just as much dependent on their earnings as the workers in mines, and yet he and his friends have supported legislation which withholds from these wage earners a portion of the first teachers are just as much dependent on their earnings as the workers in mines, and yet he and his friends have supported legislation which withholds from these wage earners a portion of first he with work for nothing. It was not a matter of time and trouble, and I cannot see, sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals have been sent up for trial and the indicated into a farce. Sir, accused criminals to that province in this to that province in the formor trial and the indicated into a

WORK AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

Mr. Dick Souvey and Wife Both Had Kidney Troubles, and the Great Canaince, and for the benefit of the gentlemen of the long robe there has been
raised a very pretty crop of law suits.
The action of the government simply
led to confusion worse confounded.
Such a state of affairs would not have
been possible if we had had a government that would have first ascertained
the exact condition of things and governed itself accordingly. As a consedian Kidney Remedy Cured Them. erned itself accordingly. As a consequence, the failure of the government General of the Province of British Cohere. In an interview Mr. Souvey said: his wife, living about seven miles from etc., and for other purposes incidental "My wife and myself have used Dodd's grave injustice. I do not say this was the honorable gentleman to travel Richey Pills, and have found them a Febru an easy matter to deal with, but there without his courtiers. He is unable to big benefit to our health. We had La Grippe two winters and were exposed to was not capable of some kind of solu- vate secretary and, when he gets back | much frost and cold. Our sleep was broken on account of urinary troubles



THE SETTING HEN-Her failures have discouraged many a poultry raiser

You can make money caising chicks in the right way-lots of it.

Light, Pleasant and Profit - passing out of chicks.

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A Light, Pleasant and Profit - passing out of chicks.

Many wamen are teday making an independent living and putting by money every month raising poultry with a Chatham Incubator.

In the first place, we can prove to you that our actual cash loss in eggs, which the 20 hens total lay during the time you keep them at thing and brooding, will be exactly to be any retaining whatever of the grand better results attained by the use if the Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

If you allow a hen to set, you lose at least the prize of the chatham incubator and Brooder.

A Light, Pleasant and Profit - passing an independent living and putting by money every month raising poultry with a Chatham Incubator.

Any woman with a little leisure time at her disposal can, without any previous experience of without a cent of cash, begin the poultry in the business, even when letting it is of itself, few farmers are aware of hothey are losing every year by not get the poultry when the poultry with a training only to be sur-

If you allow a hen to set, you lose at least the weeks of laying (three weeks hatching in the weeks hatching are of the chickens; or yin the eight weeks she would lay at least hree dogs eggs. Let the Chatham Incubator a the hatching, while the hen goes on laying

If you keep 20 hens from laying for 8 weeks, how much cash do you lose if each hen would have laif 3 dozen eggs, and eggs are worth 16 cents per dozen? Ans.—\$9.96.

Therefore, when the Chatham Incubator is atching the number of eggs that twenty hens yould hatch, it is really earning in each for you 160, besides producing for your profit chicks in the wholesele, and being ready to do the same thing over again the moment each hatch off. and thing over again the moment each nates off.
Don't you think, therefore, that it pays to cop the hens laying and let the Chatham unlaster de the hatching?
There are many other reasons why the hatham housafor and Brooder outclasses

hatham houbstor and Brooder outclasses in setting hen.

The hen sets when she is ready. The Chatam Inculator is always ready. By planning take off a hatch at the right time, you may see plenty of broiters to sell when broiters rescarce and prices at the top notch. If you spead on the hen, your chicks will grow to rollers just when every other then's chicks are eing marketed, and when the price is not so tiff.

The hen is a carcless mother, often leading her hicks amongst wet grass, bushes, and in places there rate can confiscate her young. The Chatham Brooder behaves itself, is a erfect mother and very rarely loses a chick, and is not infested with lice.

Altogether, there is absolutely no reasonable eason for continuing the use of a hen as a atcher and every reason why you should have a Chatham herubstor and Brooder.

We are making a very special offer, which t will pay you to investigate.

Altegether, there is absolutely no reasonable easem for continuing the use of a hen as a latcher and every reason why you should ave a Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

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Till After 1906 Harvest

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We know the Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

We know that we made a similar offer last your part, you cannot but make money out of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

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Therefore, we have no hesitation in making this proposition to every honest, earnest man from the start without asking for a larger one from you make you the chertical part of the Chatham Incubator and Brooder.

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The Chatham Incubator and Brooder has created a New Era in Poultry Raising.

The setting Hen as a Hatcher has been proven a Commercial Failure.

The Chatham Incubator and Brooder has always proved a Money Maker.

No one doubts that there is money in raising A Light, Pleasant and Profit- mure money than they ever thought

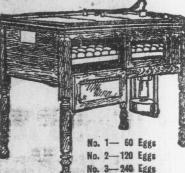
Our No. 3 Incubator will hatch as many eggs a twenty setting hens, and do it better. Now, ere is a question in arithmetic:—

oner comes in.

If you are in earnest, we will set you up in the poultry business without a cent of eash down. If we were not sure that the Chatham Incubator and Brooder is the best and that with it and a reasonable amount of effort on your part you are sure to make money, we would not make the special offer below.

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THE CHATHAM INCUBATOR-Its success has encouraged many to make

Almost every farmer keeps tens, but, the he knows that there is a certain amount of profine the business, even when letting it take carrof itself, few farmers are aware of how much they are losing every year by not getting in the poultry business in such a way as to make real money out of it.

The setting hen as a hatcher will never be a commercial success. Her business is to lay

Perhaps you have a friend who is doing so. If not, we can give you the names of many who started with much misgiving only to be surprised by the case and rapidity with which the profits came to them.

Of course, success depends on getting a right start. You must begin right. You can never make any considerable mency as a poultry raiser with heas as hatchers. You must begin right. You can never make any considerable mency as a poultry raiser with heas as hatchers. You must have a good Incubator and Brooder, but, this means in the ordinary way an investment, which, perhaps you are not prepared to make instead offer comes in.

If you are in earnest, we will set you up in the poultry business without a cent of cash down. If we were not sure that the Chathar Incubator and Brooder is the best and that with it and a reasonable amount of effort on the poultry business and have a crop every month. Think of it!

Quite a few farmers are aware of how mach the poultry business are aware of how mach the poultry business in the poultry business are aware of how mach the poultry business are aware of how the poultry business are aware of how the poultry business are aware of how many the poultry business are aware of how the poultry business are aware of how the poultry business are aware of how properly the poultry business are aware of how properly the poultry business are aware of how properly the poultry business are aware to have a closing every poultry business are aware to have a closing every poultry business are aware to have a closing every poultry business are aware to have a closing every poultry business are aware to have a court of it.

The setting frem as a hatcher will neve Forband fronders after trying the first. Perhaps you think that it requires a great deal of technical knowledge to raise chickens with a Chatham Inoubator and Brooder. It so, you are greatly mistaken: Your wife or daughter can attend to the machine and-look after the chickens without interfering with their regular household duties.

duties.

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Take notice that J. D. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93550, and B. J. Murphy, Free Miner's Certificate No. B93551, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claim.

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

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

Dated this 8th day of January, A. D. 1906.

Able Resun Messrs.

The full report of the mir Kalen Island investigatin which is causing the gave distress of mind, and wh display of temper by the night, is herewith printed To the Speaker of the Les sembly, of the Province Columbia.

Sim. We, the manority dati committee appointed into all matters connecte allenation by the crown of of land on Kaien Island,

That by an order in o the 12th day of October, I was placed upon a por Tsimpshean Peninsula, w

fellows: Reserve-Coast Dis Notice is hereby given vacant crown land which on the Tsimpshean Per which lies to the north of due west from the head of nel, is reserved from sale tion until further notice.

F. G. VERNON Chief Commisisoner of Works. A large number of app land on Kaien Island by of South African war so fused by Hon. R. F. Gree missioner of lands and w

plea that the said reser portion of Kaien Island. The excuse given for was that the government 1891 were under the im what is now known as was part of the peniasu words that the island at

not known to exist. In support of this co Gore, late surveyor gene was deputy commissioner works in 1891, and conne department for many to that time, was called fore your select committee produced an old admiral n 1867, which, however, cial in support of the tion, but on careful en this chart it appears tha Kaien Island nor other traced upon it, vet une nels are indicated, show chart was not intended than the general outline without particular refered ands. Moreover, another same chart, which has b the department for man working plan or map coast, was brought up partment, and this sho serves marked out upon partment, and also sho and traced in blue ink. the present surveyor ger ed your select committe Island was so marked

four or five years ago, Mr. McKay also produ mown as "Amended De document relating to t of the Tsimpshean Indian pared by Mr. P. O'Rielly inctly mentions Kaien beument is dated in I

filed in the department Following the said McKay produced the fle the sketch map of the s serve, also filed in th The survey, according notes, was commerced 1887, and both the field sketch map distinctly show Kaien Island, or On the outside cover of is written in large letter

"Zimshian Indian rese field book No. 8 contents Island, part of reserve N This field book was fi partment on the 3rd of B after the survey was app cepted by Mr. Vernon. T serve covers a portion of but not the 10,000 acres Grand Trunk Pacific. In the face of these conceivable that the Lie nor in conneil was not the details of so importan the delimitation of the the largest in the provin ministers of that day I different in their minds they clearly expressed i council creating the proof 1891, above recited. Application Under South

Script. As far as the evidence select committee shows, plication for land on K dated in October, 1903, in the department of lan on the 29th of October, rumber of other applica later, a number of them

pocket for disbursements."

A. I may have had some correspond-

A. No letters if they were not pro-

have his word of honor, certainly.

sense at all—that was made at the son originally offered.

And Mr. Green says:

A. No: absolutely none.

ence with them, I cannot say.

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F. G. VERNON.

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eivable that the Lieutenant-Govern council was not well aware of Q In any shape or form? etails of so important a matter as: delimitation of the Indian reserve, learly expressed in the order in casual way about it.

nd Trunk Pacific:

Opplication Under South African War Script.

Zimshian Indian reserve duplicate

his field book was filed in the de-

er the survey was approved and ac-

the face of these facts it is not

part of reserve No. 2."

book No. 8 contents, 19-92 Kaien

FULL TEXT OF THE MINORITY REPORT

Able Resume of the Evidence and Findings of Messrs. Macdonald and Paterson Thereon -- Covernment's Course Exposed.

Kalen Island investigating committee, Daly, who was among the volunteers in a jecular or enquiring way? which is causing the government such distress of mind, and which caused a also one application by the owner of a lither on the street or at Mr. Anderisplay of temper by the premier last mineral claim under the provisions of sen's house. the Mineral Act. All these applications Mr. McBride said: ght, is herewith printed: were refused by the chief commissionto the Speaker of the Legislative Asper of lands and works on the pretence sembly, of the Province of British that the lands were under reserve, cre-

of 1891. Apart altogether from the documents c'al committee appointed to inquire in the surveyor general's office, above A. I cannot say. It likely was, howinto all matters connected with the referred to, we think the chief commisever. lienation by the crown of 10,000 acres, sioner of lands and works should have Mr. Bodwell's proposal was, as he \$10,000 Mr. Bodwell showed them a teleand on Kaien Island, beg leave to given the ordinary interpretation to says himself, substantially accepted, gram sent by Mr. Hays to Mr. Bod-That by an order in council, dated

the 12th day of October, 1891, a reserve lands on contiguous islands. was placed upon a portion of the Messrs. Bodwell, Anderson and Larsen. Teimpshean Peninsula, which reads as The evidence before your select com-

Reserve—Coast District.

Notice is hereby given that all the obtain for speculative purposes the datain for speculative purposes the land most suitable for the Grand or with the chief commissioner?

Was written to the chief commissioner, and for a long time alterwards, and was in his hands, did you have your next interview with the premier or with the chief commissioner?

Grand Trunk Pacific Company. which lies to the north of a line drawn minus, and for a town site there. Mr. A. It was very shortly after. the west from the head of Work Chan- E. V. Bodwell was connected with the scheme, but claims that he was act- practically agreed to then? nel, is reserved from sale or pre-emping simply as Mr. Larsen's solicitor. A. Substantially. I do not think the the Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Com-Mr. Bodwell and Mr. Anderson had order-in-council was drawn up, but it pany prior to the 3rd of May? several conversations with Premier was practically agreed in accordance hief Commissioner of Lands and McBride and with Hon. R. F. Green, with that letter that the project would chief commissioner of lands and go through. A large number of applications for which Mr. Bodwell put in writing in shortly afterwards? and on Kaien Island by the holders the form of a letter to the chief comof South African war script were re- missioner, dated the 19th of January, weeks.

used by Hon. R. F. Green, chief com- 1994, in which Mr. Bodwell says: "From inquiries which I have caused lows: issioner of lands and works, on the to be made I understand that a tract. plea that the said reserve covered a of suitable land can be obtained from the crown lands surrounding Tuck's was that the government of the day in which are now covered by a reserve. I not done. I know what was in my The excuse given for this contention | Indent, on the Tsimpshean Peninsula, 1891 were under the impression that suggest that my clients form a company to acquire these lands, says 10,000 matter should not be made a matter Railway Company? what is now known as Kaien Island acres, including foreshores and water- of remark at that time because the was part of the peninsula, in other front, in blocks of not less than one Grand Frunk Pacific engineers were to be made by the crown to the com-

orks in 1891, and connected with the lowing conditions": your select committee. Mr. Gore terminus to be established on these oduced an old admiralty chart made lands within twelve months, the land in support of the above contention of the above conten but on careful examination of the government for the expenses of arrangement with the government." chart it appears that while neither shall refund the \$1 or one.

en Island nor other islands were lows this paragraph: aced upon it, yet unexplored chan- "The company will, if required by action and were parties to it. chart, which has been in use in covenants which they may undertake Trunk Pacific Company might estabdepartment for many years as a in the premises."

st, was brought up from the de- ment:

or or five years ago, and perhaps ever."

ed in the department in the same on the subject, Mr. Green says: Following the said document Mr. more than two or three weeks before McKay produced the field notes and the date of the letter of the 19th of the sketch map of the said Indian re- January." erve, also filed in the department.

Qt Had you no word at all with Mr. he survey, according to the field Anderson before you met Mr. Bodwell otes, was commerced in September, in connection with the transaction? 87, and both the field notes and the A. No talk or conversation with Mr. etch map distinctly mention and Anderson till after I had talked with

w Kaien Island, or a portion of it. Mr. Bodwell. the outside cover of the field book Q. Did you have any conversation

written in large letters the follow- with Mr. Anderson before the 18th of Mr. Bodwell as their solicitor. Here January, 1904? A. Is that the date of the letter?

Q. Yes. A. Well I do not recollect of it at all. Q. Mr. Anderson is a married man, tment on the 3rd of February, 1892, isn't he?

A. I guess so. ted by Mr. Vernon. The Indian re- Q. Now, did you ever have any talk covers a portion of Kaien Island, with Mrs. Anderson about this Kaien not the 10,000 acres granted the Island matter?

A. No.

Q. You did not?

Q That is to say you had never

largest in the province, or that the spoken to her about it and she has sters of that day had something never spoken to you about it?" ent in their minds to that which | A. She may have spoken to me in a

A. She may have spoken to me.

far as the evidence before your am asked as fairly and accurately as was to do all this for the purpose of matter, and I said I cannot act for year am asked as fairly and accurately as was to do all this for the purpose of matter, and I said I cannot act for year am asked as fairly and accurately as was to do all this for the purpose of matter, and I said I cannot act for year am asked as fairly and accurately as was to do all this for the purpose of matter, and I said I cannot act for year am asked as fairly and accurately as getting on friendly terms with the in the matter, I am Mr. Larsen's soil-documents were produced of no possible, and I was not intended so ation for land on Kalen Island is been spoken to on this matter by a Grand Trunk Pacific? in October, 1963, and was filed department of lands and works department department of lands and works department departmen epartment of lands and works quiring way, and any conversations I no recollection of Mr. Bodwell men- what I do, but I cannot attempt to ad- Mr. Bodwell nor Mr. Anderson had eo- 2. That the applications under the the 29th of October, 1903. A large have had with Mrs. Anderson were thoming that to me. of other applications followed conversations of this description."

knew Mr. Bodwell was in the beginning government. The full report of the minority of the and amongst these one by Harold M. tions take place that you had with her

> Q. I suppose Mr. Bodwell's verbal Island. ated by the before mentioned reserve proposal he aftrewards reduced to

the words creating the reserve of 1891, and it was arranged to keep the mat- well, which reads as follows: That reserve applies specifically to ter secret, and Mr. Anderson was sent "Will be glad to have you act on Mr. lands on the peninsula and not to up north to have some preliminary Steven's communication in regard to that the order-in-council could be protect our rights for the time being passed.

Mr. Bodwell examined on this said: mittee was that in the summer or fall Q. And how long after that letter ting us irrevocably." of 1968, Messrs. James Anderson and was written to the chief commissioner,

Q. And the terms of this letter were

Q. What do you mean by saying order-in-council on the 3rd of May?

A. Some time after, probably two

"The order-in-council was not drawn up then, although the terms were settled. There were reasons why that was

The letter then contains an offer of government would be able to withstand the proposition. The proposition to This clearly appears from Mr. that time, was called to testify becompany fail to secure the western be staked all over by individuals." But again Mr. Bodwell says: 1867, which, however, was not offi- shall revert to the crown, and the time for the order-in-council to be the Grand Trunk Pacific, and having town site or for the purposes of a har- stance.

So that it appears that from the very munity the government felt that they fic? \$I an acre. Then fol- beginning the government were well had every right to treat with him in A. No. aware of the real nature of the trans- that way. is are indicated, showing that the the government, deposit a reasonable A most extraordinary statement aphart was not intended to show more hart was not intended to show more which no member of the government lined on the 19th of January, and from and as a business man that the Grand.

lish their townsite: orking plan or map of the north. In the same letter appears this state- "That if the company had not settled

on any terminus it was evident these ent, and also shows Kalen Isl- minus on the site selected, but will could make an arrangement with the dealing nor bargaining with them at practically bound to go to Kalen Isltraced in blue ink. Mr. McKay, guarantee to use its very best efforts government they would be more likely all? present surveyor general, inform in that behalf, and will pledge itself to go there than to Port Simpson, our select committee that Kaien not to dispose of the lands or any part other things being equal, if they could The evidence we think sufficiently and was so marked out at least of them for any other purpose what- have a good proposition from the gov- shows that there never was any real ernment. If Mr. Green did not know change in the original speculative This proposal of Mr. Redwell was I told him, but I think he knew it. Any scheme of Anderson and Larsen, before fr. McKay also produced what is freely discussed by Mr. Bodwell, Mr. as "Amended Decision No. 2,"

Anderson and others in the scheme with Mr. any rate between us, that Mr. Larsen telegram was a mere move in the "Mr. Stevens was not interested in the chief commissioner and with the chief commissioner and the Tsimpshean Indian reserve, pre- premier. The character of these dis-

The meaning of this is perfectly ob- committee, Mr. Anderson's evidence vious, the friend of powerful corpor- makes the thing still plainer when he than he could." ations and the large railway contractor says: conflicting. According to Mr. Ander- That was our original idea." son, he and Larsen were in a joint

Q. What was there in it for you? I was to go up there and take an in- naming Mr. Bodwell as the trustee for

chance for a speculation?

A. Yes. terms with the Grand Trunk Pacific.
Here is Mr. Bodwell's conception of posed of by what Mr. Bodwell says Mr. Larsen's position.

"Mr. Larsen and I discussed the Hays in June, 1904. Mr. Bodwell says: were to get their money back.

Mr. Green then says:

"I want to asswer the questions I

m asked as fairly and accurately as was to do all this for the number of your select commits.

Seriptions only, payable in advance, to drive and documents were refused by the the therefore and as follows.

We sto do all this for the number of your select commits.

The minority of t. Mr. Hays said, well.

Mr. Budwell, and at first refused by tee therefore and as follows.

Mr. Bodwell again says:

what he says:

"As far as I was concerned I had no interest at all except that I was glad to be connected with a transaction of the connected with a transaction of that kind because it brought me into that kind because it brought me into Montreal in June following the passe ministers. close connection with the Grand Trunk age of the order-in-council and that Pacific Railway Company. The Grand visit resulted in a written agreement bill against them. In so far as Mr, the government.

Larsen is concerned I did a great deal The Hon. Mr. Wilson, attorney-gen-Members of the government when very little importance as to whether or members of the government and the power, called to testify before your select not the government had the power. called to testry before yound that they committee took the ground that they under section 39 to make this grant. He looked upon it as a matter which but had insisted on dealing directly concerned the grantee; and that if the with the Grand Trunk Pacific Com- grantee were willing to take the land with a cloud upon the title, or with no

the 19th January for some persons are afraid that the people have very other than the Grand Trunk Parius little security against the alienation of than we have succeeded in revealing the public demain in a manner never before your select committee. clients," and who were to endeavor to contemplated by the laws of the provinduce the Grand Trunk Pacific Cominduce the Grand Trunk Pacific Island.

They are forced to admit that the cordance with law or not, the public less than 1,000 feet. The premier also 5. That no satisfactory evidence was government had no communications lands may be alienated at will by the took credit for this position; but his offered before your committee showing writing, or is your memory definite enough to say?

A. I cannot say. It likely was, how
writing, or is your memory definite with the enough to say?

Whether verbal or written with the governor-in-council without reference to the legislature to promote all sorts of schemes for the enrichment of this point. He says:

They say that before passing the of schemes for the enrichment of this point. He says:

One of this \$40,000 agreement in the legislature to promote all sorts of schemes for the enrichment of the legislature to promote all sorts.

They say that before passing the legislature to promote all sorts of schemes for the enrichment of the legislature to promote all sorts.

One of this \$40,000 agreement in the legislature to promote all sorts of schemes for the enrichment of the legislature to promote all sorts. order-in-council giving these lands for grafters.

the making of such grants by way of thousand feet blocks? In our opinion, the granting of so, be. surveys made to designate the lands so. Lima harbor in such a way as to fully it was to induce the Grand Trunk Ra- dividing it into larger blocks? cific to construct the radiway to the and until definite plans can be determined on without; however, commit-At the time this telegram was re-

sen and Anderson, and not for the given away for practically nothing. On this point Mr. McBride says as members of the government took no the water front. Q. Had you any communication with steps whatever to ascertain the potential value of the lands in question; or to ascertain whether or not these lands were so situate that in any event the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Q. Or at the time you passed the would be established there, owing to the superior facilities there obtainable, if you had a mile? and to the superiority of Lima Har-

Q Neither from the government to Mr. Bodwell further stated as fol- the railway company nor from the and conditions affecting the value of Grand Trunk Pacific to the governthese lands to the province, and condi...ons in the north is in striking contrast with the chief commissioner's ac-Q. Now where do you find that you tivity in the south. In Portland for carried out your intention of dealing instance where, before the general election of 1903, he met Grand Trunk representatives and at Seattle where he A. In the order-in-council and in the later on met Mr. Peter Larsen.

crown grant which was afterwards It is clear from the evidence that not was part of the pennsula, in other front, in blocks of not less than one being fellowed around step by step was the island at that time was half mile square. A grant of the lands wherever they went . . And if the crown to the comone of the ministers was in a position, to be made by the crown to the commost known to exist.

In support of this contention Mr.

Gore, late surveyor general, and who
was deputy commissioner of lands and
works in 1891, and connected with the

to be made by the crown to the commontation with the Grand Trunk
pany, and the latter undertaking to
newspapers published the fact that an
munication with the Grand Trunk
Pacific Railway Company?

A. Well, Mr. Bodwell was given to
understand that that was the only way
works in 1891, and connected with the
lowing conditions":

> Q. Had the government, Mr. Green, of not less than 1,000 feet. Bodwell in a confidential way, know- made any investigation with regard to eminent man of standing in the com- this land to the Grand Trunk Paci- sen were confronted with two serious

Q. So the government made no in-Q. Then the only communication that vestigation at all? you have seen, or received, varying A. No.

Q Well, you know as a public man aveided. A. Yes, and in addition to that we

a harbor suitable. Q. Therefore you had no talk with

the deal. The evidence of Mr. Stevens, the company's engineer, shows that if the government were not alive to the val- cil?

the Tsimpshean Indian reserve, prethe targe curporations, that he was a dependent from the targe curporations, that he was a dependent from the targe curporations, that he was a dependent from the targe curporations, that he was a dependent from the targe curporations, that he was naving the targe railway contractor, and that I teresting the Grand Trunk Pacific, and for a townsite by the company; that time targe curporations, that the targe curporations, that the targe curporations, that the targe curporations is the company that the targe curporations and that I teresting the Grand Trunk Pacific, and for a townsite by the company; that in was having the lands appropriated it; or that I have ever seen that nothought that if anybody could bring the discoverement at any was what he was interested in. He company and the government tegether step dealt directly with the Grand was afraid someone else would step in said: ctly mentions Kaien Island. This mr. McBride and Mr. See and Mr. Bodwell on favorable terms that he would be and get it. Mr. Stevens was very and the government together on favorable terms that he would be and get it. Mr. Stevens was very and the government together on favorable terms that he would be and get it. Mr. Stevens was very and the government together on favorable terms that he would be able to do it.

> Beyond a feeble attempt on the part was to be the middle man between the "Welf, you see our idea was clearly of the provincial secretary to get a ther there was power to make the Grand Trunk Pachic and the government of the 19th of little higher price per acre, and the grant. ment, and this was common ground January. This land in question was insertion in the order-in-council, which between Mr. Green and Mr. Bodwell. only to be conveyed by us to the Grand by the way, was drafted by Mr. Bod-swer my question, Mr. Wilson? The evidence is most curious and Trunk Pacific for terminal purposes. well, of a clause reserving a quarterinterest in the foreshore and platted Q. Then Mr. Anderson, I presume you blocks, no effort whatever was made by that, just answer it yes or no-surely legular garded this "shuffe" or whatever you the government to obtain either in you can do that?

who appeared before your committee eept the title, which may, or may not the Grand Trunk Pacific was simply that these lands were worth less un- have had some defect in it-he chooses A. Yes, practically carrying it out in like these situated on such a harbor bargain, then I will say "All right, go as Lima Harbor is a magnificent asset ahead and make the contract. on the other hand it is represented another way.

In itself. But the peculiarity of the C. Surely you will not place the public that Larsen did not want to make Any pretence that Mr. Bodwell was bargein is that Messrs. Anderson and the trust represented in your as a more than the first representation of the f that he wanted to get on friendly Trunk Pacific on the 3rd of May when the province, "Heads we win tails you that?" lese." If the terminus should go there A. I say, Mr. Macdonald, that there

In the same connection Mr. Green pany at all, and I said there was no mittee. The production of correspon- his business. vise you in the matter at all, because pies of the agreement made in Mont-land laws of the province, under the in the situation which has arisen I real with the Grand Trunk Pacific for South African War Grant Act and unnumber of them in March, 1904. Q. Well, where did these conversa- "The desire was to make a good deal could not certainly think of advising the the payment of Mesers. Larsen and der the Mineral Act were not consid-

for the government and a satisfactory Grand Trunk Pacific, and I cannot act Anderson of \$40,000. Even Anderson's ered by the government on their arrangement for the company and Mr. as your solicitor, or take anything power of attorney, under which he merits; but that the same were reject-signed that if he did that from you by way of professional fees he would form a connection of friendly in the matter." association which would be a very great advantage to him in the future."

But the strangest part of all is the philanthrophy of Mr. Bodwell, as alleged trustee for the show what the proposal was that is show what the proposal

The evidence also discloses the fact | That the government had no commun Pacific Railway Company. The Grand visit resulted in a written agreement that Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in March, 1905, cation, either verbal or written, with the Anderson received, in the Anderson received, in the Anderson received, in the Anderson received and the Anderson received I been their solicitor in the matter, but pany agreed to pay Anderson and Lar terests in the Kalen Island speculation | Pacific prior to the passing of the or was not their solicitor, and I had no sen \$40,000 for their concession from and other matters between them in acr-in-council of May, 1904, and that the north, \$10,000 in cash, one-sixteenth the telegram of the 29th of April, was interest in twenty-one scrip locations a mere move in the game to enable the

able to obtain, the true inwardness of that they had heard in an indirect way could not be ascertained, but we are Trunk Pacific Company. convinced from the evidence as far as 4: That by the order-in-council of it went, from the concealment only too May, 1964, the government placed in They are forced to admit that they title at all, it was no concern of the plainty evident at every stage of the the hands of Messrs. Anderson and transaction, from the concealment. Larger one of the most valuable public down to the alleged destruction or assets in the province for barter with not acting for the Grand Trunk Pacific If this view were to be taken of the abandonment of the \$40,000 agreement, the Grand Trunk Pacific. And that responsibility of the government, we that a good deal more remains undis- Anderson, shortly after the passing of

Credit was claimed by the attorney-

that it would be a great advantage to no power to make this grant, either Section 39 in express terms excludes have this foreshore land divided into to Masses, Anderson and Larsen or to

valuable a concession, assuming that | Q. And that it would be better than | the Lieuconant-Governor and obtained

A. Yes. particular point in question, viz., Kaien. Q. Weil, do you; consider that there Island, is a horus to a railway and in is any real difference between dividing steps whatever to ascertain whether or this respect the order-in-council was them into one thousand feet blocks. But the grant in question was in the clearly contrary to law. If it was not and dividing them into mile blocks? ceived, and for a long time afterwards, intended as such inducement then A. Yes; we thought it would be give had no knowledge upon which to promillions worth of property has been ing the province the right to particle ceed in desiding that question, and bepate in any advantages that would would making one or two modifications The evidence before your special inure to the geople who are interested in Mr. Bodwell's orginal proposal were committee proves conclusively that the in shipping and in these lands along utterly reckless with the rights of the

O. Welt would you not have got that | & That the provision to divide the benefit if it were divided into mile foreshore into blocks of not less than blocks, just the same? A. Yes, but a mile is a pretty long enables the Grand Trunk Pacific to distance of water front.

A. We would have a mile, and they cals and wharves in such a position would have a mile, and their wharves as to render almost valueless that porwould be a long distance away from us tion of the foreshore belonging to the and we would not participate in the same advantages. Mr. Ross:

Q. They would have three miles if your had one? A. Yes: one and three.

Mr. Ross: Q. But there is another way of looking at it, if they selected one in four, line, to the extent of over 3,000 acres. that would mean; that the company might have their wharves three miles from his partner Larsen in settlement away, from the government's land?

Showing that had the public interests been looked after in this matter of foreshore rights, the order in counsay whether or not it was in the pub-ic interest to make such a grant. blocks of not more than 1,000 feet, instead of as it now provides, into blocks and, located by him under South Afri-

But again Mr. Bodwell says:

The evidence of the suitableness of this place for a grant discloses a remarkable circums tance down the coast.

legal obstacles to the success of their Rirst it was necessary to exclude the

public from the lands. Secondly, an application to the legislature must be It was therefore necessary in the

an the general outline of the coast certain assurances of their ability to has attempted to explain away. This which you could assume he was acting Trunk Pacific would so to the place first to get a ruling that a reserve ithout particular reference to the isl- carry out the negotiations which they is what Mr. Bodwell stated, speaking for the company was this telegram of that suited their purposes best and which in plain terms applied to the company was this telegram of that suited their purposes best and which in plain terms applied to the company was this telegram of that suited their purposes best and which in plain terms applied to the company was this telegram of that they must have a harbor suit. that they must have a harbon suit- Tsimpshean Peninsula only should be streiched across on to the island. One A. Yes, I know that they must have would expect the attorney-general, the legal adviser of his colleagues, would Q. And knowing that, you made no be at once consulted and his interpreartment, and this shows many re"The company will not bind itself to other places would effer an induceerves marked out upon it by the deerves marked out upon it by the

Mr. Wilson was asked: Q. Well: if any doubt arose as to 1. We were perfectly satisfied with the construction of an order in councit creating a reserve, wouldn't you acting as attorney-general, be called upon to construe that order in coun-

A. That one you have just read? as "Amended Decision No. 2, Anticised and outside any rate between us, that me, the chief commissioner and with the stood on very good terms with most of same. The whole scheme admittedly that matter. What he was interested member ever having been asked about

thought Mr. Larsen could do better er to make that contract." Q: Will you answer the question? A. It was open to some doubt when

Q. (Interrupting) Will you first an-A. I do not think I can. Q: No I don't want you to go into

choose to call it—and I am not using money or in other terms anything bethe word "shuffle" in any improper your what Messrs. Larsen and Anderhistration. Supposing now that I was \$1.00 acting as solicitors for the vendor, and A. Simply the speculative part that time the order-in-council was passed, It has been suggested by ministers, the purchaser's solicitor chooses to ac-Q So that he and you came to the carrying out your original idea in an conclusion that it would be a good chance for a speculation?

The Grand Trunk Pacific was simply that these faints Trunk Pacific located to accept it, and I am inclined to conclusion that it would be a good chance for a speculation?

bargain is that Messrs. Anderson and Hc trust reposed in you as a member anything out of the scheme, excepting in any real sense acting for the Grand Larsen have played the old dodge with of the cabinet on any such basis as

they were to get three-fourths of the is material enough in that section to took place between himself and Mr. townsite, if it should not go there they advise the Lieutenant-Governor in council that he has power to make the thing frankly, and his idea always was "I would like you to understand, Mr. A perusal of the evidence will show grant. It is open possibly to question, greatest weekly, British Columbia's not to try and make a profit out of Hays, that it was perfectly understood a remarkable want of frankness on the but being open possibly to question, if creating the provincial reserve

Q. No. but long before this matter this deal. He was too far-sighted for as far as I know that there was to be part of nearly all the principal witness—then choose to accept it greatest paper and a world-renowned as far as I know that there was to be part of nearly all the principal witness—then choose to accept it greatest paper and a world-renowned as far as I know that there was to be part of nearly all the principal witness—then choose to accept it greatest paper and a world-renowned no attempt made to hold up your com—

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The Hor. Mr. Wilson, attorney-gen-eral, took what appears to us to be a most extraordinary view of the responsibilities of government. He seemspensibilities of government. He seemed to think that it was a matter of very little importance as to whather or sen and Morse, whose attendance belands, and to give the government a fore your select committee we were un- pretence, a very specious one at that the later phases of the transaction "if not in a direct way, from the Grand

cific to pay himself and Larsen \$40,000

bonus for the construction of railways. A. Yes; we considered that it would assent of the legislature, and that the in nisters wrongly advised His Honor the order-in-council contrary; both to

the spirit and to the letter of the law.

1.000 feet was a most unwise one and divide the foreshore into large blocks. Q. What difference would that make and after the government had selected its block or blocks to place its termi

9: That by reason of the secrees maintained by the government an Messrs. Larsen and Anderson, the said Larsen and Anderson and their immediate associates were enabled to obtain other lands, including North and South Porpoise Islands, contiguous to

10. That James Anderson received of their interests in Kaien Island and other advantages in the immediate neighborhood the sum of \$10,000; be sides salary and expenses. He also received one-sixteenth interest in other lands contiguous to Kaien Islcan war script. And also about five square miles of coal lands some dis-

All of which is respectfully submit-Messrs. Bodwell, Anderson and Lar- ted by the minority of your select com-

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ent time was Manager Goward.

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tion of W. Ross.

Mr. Cameron said that this was

R. Hall said there was danger of life

The debate was adjourned on mo

Masters' and Servants' Act.

Servants' Act with S. Henderson

The bill as introduced was as fol-

"(1.) Every workmen, employee of

servant, where the rate of wages does

not exceed four dollars per day, shall

"(2.) In case of a workman, employed

or servant ceasing to work or being

"(3.) No contract for wages shall be

entered into that provides for pay-

nce in two weeks.

tures to the bill.

dollars."

ment of wages at longer intervals than

liable to a penalty not exceeding fifty

do away with objectionable fea-

J. N. Evans moved to strike out sub-

was going to work a hardship say in

He thought it would be better to have

this question to be settled by mutual

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved to add

a section which he thought would over-

come all the difficulties. He moved that

this should apply to employees of coal

mines, smelters and sawmills and

metalliferous mines within five miles

of an incorporated city or municipality.

P. Williams said that there were not

nen were afraid to do so. He thought

that Mr. Paterson did not understand

the conditions under which labor men

Mr. Paterson said that the member

for Newcastle labored under the false

in the House who knew what labor

men wanted. Mr. Williams knew noth-

the coal mines. Mr. Paterson said that

he had been brought into contact with

labor men throughout the Dominion of

Canada, and claimed that he knew

more about the conditions than any

other member in the House. If Mr.

Williams understood the conditions

which would be created by the passage

Mr Hawthornthwaite said that some

reference had been made to the Social-

sessions that party would control the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite said he meant

keeping steady work going. It was

found impossible to depend on the

white labor for a while after pay day.

The advantages found in Oriental

as tending to prevent encroachments

Mr. Macdonald said there were some

supported the amendment of Mr.

permit of monthly payments.

would not be to the limited degree

House.

Drury, amid laughter.

that existed at present.

the working men.

He would say that before two

of this bill he believed he would not

ing about labor conditions except

mpression that he was the only man

strong petitions for this because labor

agreement according to the circum

"(4.) Any employer, or the agent of

be paid at intervals not to exceed two

to the conductors on these cars.

open cars in Victoria.

Government Finally Carries the Majority Report of the Kaien Island Committee--Mr. Macdonald's Great Speech.

should be suspended in order to move

Premier McBride held that it was

really a question as to whether there

could be a minority report. This could

not be received. It might as well be

said that a minority verdict could be

received from a jury. The leader of

the opposition was trying to get

something before the House indirectly,

Mr. Macdonald said the premier was

whether the minority report should be

was whether the printed notes and pro-

ceedings were a correct record of the

Mr. Oliver then went into the ques-

tion fully, citing from the Journals of

the House that motions ruled out of

order appeared on the Journals of

ber, covering many years, were called

ver said he was sorry that the time at

Mr. Macdonald thought that the pro-

vincial secretary was surely not seri-

which could not be got directly.

Victoria, March 8th, 1906. | was found afterwards that this was The legislature to-day has been the out of order. He moved that the rules scene of a determined attempt on the that the motion be set forth in the part of the government to keep back proceedings. the minority report on the Kaien Island investigation. The refusal of the King's printer to print the motion of the leader of the opposition yesterday was fully fought out on the floor of the House. In the afternoon the debate was warm. In the evening it became much more torrid. The publication in the Times of the findings of the minority of the committee drove the premier into a frenzy of rage. He attacked the Times in no uncertain

language, and from that went into an attack of the opposition in the House. He was replied to in an able way by the leader of the opposition, who shownot allowable. ed that if the premier and his following had been as fair as they pretended been welcomed instead of being fought against being given publication.

The effect of Mr. Macdonald's speech was shown by the fact that the pre- ceedings. mier became so enraged that he went

The Speaker decided in his ruling in not care whether the minority report the afternoon against the motion of were allowed. Mr. Macdonald, moved the day previous being in order.

His ruling was as follows: On the 31st day of January, 1906, a committee consisting of five members, namely, Messrs. Garden, Ross, Young, J. A. Macdonald and Munro, subsequently, on motion, changed to Paterson, were appointed to inquire into all the House. Instances without nummatters pertaining to the acquisition, or attempted acquisition, by the Grand to the attention of the Speaker. Many shall be two distinct sittings on each Trunk Pacific Railway Company, or of these decisions were given by by any other person or persons, or bo- Speaker Pooley. dies corporate, of crown lands in the vicinity of Tuck's Inlet, Kaien Island, or other islands, and on the mainland his disposal did not permit him to get in the vicinity of Kalen Island, with any others. (Laughter.) There was power to summon witnesses, call for not a single instance where the rule papers, documents, letters, telegrams proposed to be put in force was oband records, and to take evidence un- served. der ath, and to procure the printing Hon. F. J. Fulton, citing from Bourii sail evidence from day to day, and not, held that this was an attempt to

ngs on the same. On Wednesday, the 7th day of ous. If his argument were correct then March, the chairman of the committee | the king's printer or clerk of the House reported the evidence and the findings would then have to say what motions the committee thereon to the House. were to be in order. Motions which

to the House, together with their find-

report said evidence from time to time evade the rules of the House.

Mr. Garden, after the reading of the wene declared out of order from day to report, moved "that the report be re- day were put on the order paper, ceived:" and J. A. Macdonald moved in | amendment, seconded by T. W. Pat- defeated. erson. (both members of the commit- Mr Macdonald then raised another tee appointed to inquire into all matters pertaining to the acquisition, or night he had given in a motion which attempted acquisition, by the Grand the King's printer had not put on the Trunk Pacific Railway Company, or by my other person or persons, or bodies the orders. If the King's printer was corporate, of crown lands in the vicin- to treat motions in that way the House make mistakes." ity of Tuck's Inlet, Kaien Island or he thought should be informed on the the vicinity of Kaien Island), "to by the King's printer. etrike out all the words of the motion | The Speaker said that this notice he after the first word 'that,' and to understood was received after six outlined above. substitute the following words: 'the o'clock, and for that reason the notice report be referred back to the commit- was not printed. tee with instructions to append to the Mr. Oliver said that the House did gaid report the following minority re- not rise until 6.10. There were other Fort as an appendix' ":

to whether this amendment is in order, tention further to the fact that the Governor, asking that a copy of the

to amendment.

amendment in order? referred back to the committee with ed to print it because it was too late. instructions to append to the said re- Instead the King's printer told him port the following minority report as that the motion was out of order with

chairman. By the decision of Mr. the Speaker. Speaker Mara, folio 83 of the Speakers' nals, 1899, a report can only be pre-

I cannot find any mention of the presentation of a minority report in May's which the opposition had.

report is unknown to English prac-It is also contrary to English custom to allow a report to be accompanied by any counter statement or this government to do as they had ers' decisions of Quebec, folio 781, Cit-Bourinot 548 3rd edition; Palgrave Edition, 1884, p. 87; Johnson's Appendix, 1, 21). This decision is based on English authority.

This House is asked to deal with a ninority report of which it has no knowledge, it not having been presented by the chairman of the committee, of the government. and if this practice of presenting minority reports were allowed it would enable every member of a committee to present his individual report, and the object of the legislature to obtain a report of the committee would be dethese men. feated. I declare the amendment out

Prayers were read by Rev. T. W.

Question of Privilege. J. A. Macdonald, on a question of

privilege, called attention to the fact of the Speaker to the fact that this that the notes and proceedings had no was not a notice of motion, but was a record of his amendment to the mo- motion put on the order paper, a motion that the report of the Kaien Isl- tion moved in the House. and committee be received. The Speaker held that the amend- these motions printed for the guidance Mr. Bowser went on to say that he

ment could not be placed on the votes of the members. He was perfectly came from a busy city where large and proceeding until it was decided within his right in asking that the crowds were handled, and Victoria did was to weigh the benefits to be derived P. R., if this amendment did not carry, chapter 8, statutes of 1896, has been vice to the country. This was whether this should be allowed or not. motion be printed. Mr. Macdonald pointed out that this was not the procedure. It was regular nothing to prevent members of the W. G. Cameron said that Mr. Bowser could be shown that the workingmen It being six o'clock Mr. Macdonald provided by said section 3."

the main question.

King's printer. He had no hesitation

order and the clerk acted properly.

House, which was a proper one. He had oreover followed that up by asking to have the motion printed, which was the usual practice. "The criticism you offer is not a fair one," said Mr. Macdonald, addressing the Speaker, "and I do not propose to allow it to go un-

The Speaker then referring to Mr. Macdonald's motion, which had been refused by the King's printer, said there was no name signed to it.

he was there he would see that the

unanswered. He said that he had but

followed the usual practice in the House. He had moved a motion in the

rules were observed and not violated.

Mr. Macdonald said that by looking at the end of the motion, the proper place for the signature, it would be found that he had signed it. The Speaker found this, and said

hat he had been in error. Mr. Oliver then reverting to the main uestion under discussion, wanted to know where the authority could be found by which the clerk of the House was given the right to decide what

notices of motion were in order. The Speaker said that the clerk by ong service had knowledge of what was in order, and had rightly ruled discharged, all wages due such person this out of order. shall be paid forthwith.

Mr. Oliver said that he did not know that this was any authority by which the Speaker even was given the power clouding the issue. The question of to decide upon what notices of motion were in order.

received had not yet come up. No Mr. Macdonald thought that the reargument was put forth to prove that marks made by the Speaker with rean amendment to the resolution was spect to the question of the motion he (Mr. Macdonald) had made were entirely uncalled for. He said he If it was found afterwards that the to be the minority report would have motion was not in order it would not thought that the Speaker had no right appear in the Journals of the House. to say what he had. Mr. Macdonald Until the Speaker's decision was given said he had followed the usual practhis motion should appear on the pro- tice of the House, and he must resent the remarks of the Speaker.

W. J. Bowser said that all that the The Speaker replying, said that he beyond the rules of the House and leader of the opposition sought was to had not intended any offence. If he with difficulty was brought to order by get this minority report on the pro- had said anything to which Mr. Macceedings. Mr. Macdonald would then donald objected he was sorry for it.

> Order Discharged. J. D. McNiven was given permission to discharge the order for the introduction of the bill to regulate plumbing and creating a board of plumbing Two Sittings.

On motion of Premier McBride the following resolution was passed: That on this day, and all following lays to the close of the session, there day-one from 2 p.m. till 6 p.m., and the other from 8.30 p.m. until adjourn-In concluding his long list, Mr. Oli- ment, unless otherwise ordered.

Resolution Carried

Parker Williams moved that an order of the House be granted for a return of all correspondence relating to the Wharf road crossing E. & N. railway tracks and the lands of the Wellington Colliery Company's land at Ladysmith.

The resolution carried.

Kaien Island Report. J. F. Garden asked when the decision of the Speaker on the Kaien Island committee's report would be

The Speaker said that this had not een reached on the order paper The motion to suspend the rules was Mr. Garden said it was not on the order paper.

Mr. Oliver said: "Yes I would like to question of privilege. He said that last call attention to the fact that these tried officials for twenty years did not know enough to prepare the order pa order paper. This motion was not in per. (Laughter.) The premier said: "They sometimes

other islands, and on the mainland in subject. Two notices had been refused hear they can sometimes make mistakes." (Laughter.)

Retirement of B. H. John.

G. A. Fraser moved the following notices of motion on the clerk's desk, A point of order has been raised as which were taken away. He called at- sented to His Honor the Lieutenant-

and whether it is competent to move clerk of the House did not always re- order in council relative to the retirean amendment to the motion "that the main in his place up to six o'clock. He ment of Mr. B. H. John be brought had often himself to take notices of down to this House, together with The motion, in my opinion, is open motion down to the King's printer to copies of all correspondence passing ensure their being printed. He also between Mr. B. H. John and any mem The question then arises, is this pointed out that he had taken one of ber of the government relative to such the notices of motion to the King's retirement, and between any member The motion asks that "the report be printer. That gentleman had not refus- of the House and the government." This carried.

Safety of Passengers.

On the adjourned debate on the sec- labor was that they were always on a sneer on his face. He was shown the The House, so far, knows nothing of picture of being told by a servant of ond reading of the bill to make pro- hand to keep the machinery going. a minority report, the only report the the government that his motion was visions for securing the safety of pas-House has any knowledge of is the re- out of order. The King's printer was, sengers travelling on and for preventport of the committee presented by the he said, even usurping the powers of ing accidents and injuries to em- from the other side against labor mem ployees on tramways and street rail-The premier defended the King's ways, W. J. Bowser said that he very objectionable features in the bill. decisions, and the decision of Mr. printer, who was a tried servant. The thought the legislature should go Section 3 would provide that clerks, Speaker Forster on page 61 of the Jour- clerk of the House also was an old slowly on this question. There was, secretaries and others would have to employee. He thought when an at- he understood, only one open car in be paid every two weeks. This, he betack like this was made upon these use in Victoria. It was therefore con- lieved, was not intended by the intromen it but showed the desperate case fined largely to Vancouver. There had ducer. been 8,000,000 people carried on the Section 4 was also objectionable Mr. Macdonald said it must indeed cars in Vancouver last year. There Imprisonment for debt had been wiped "As to the conclusion of a minority be a desperate case when a Premier of had been no accidents from this class out. This was the boast of the British is not the decision of the committee, a the province had to take advantage of of cars. The union in Vancouver did people. This section was a backward minority cannot, according to parlia- a member's plain statement of the not wish this legislation. The presi- step. A man who could not pay the mentary law, make a report; and such facts to attract attention away from dent and vice-president of the Tramcar amount claimed could be brought into Employee's Union came down here to court. If he refused he believed he He was informed that these gentle- oppose the bill as a delegation from would be liable to imprisonment. He

men were instructed by a member of the union. Mr. McNiven said that he wished to Hawthornthwaite. He thought it sufprotest from the minority."—(Speak-done. If the premier had acted fair correct the statement of Mr. Bowser. ficient in addition to this to declare in and taken the responsibility upon the The president and vice-president of the bill that wages shall be paid every proper parties the servants of the gov- the union in Vancouver had come two weeks, and that wages shall be ernment would not have had to bear it. down to the city to oppose the bill. paid as soon as a man is discharged. The premier said that the opposition These men had stated before Mr. This latter was according to law at the should have charged the government Bowser, when asked for information, present time. It might be that workwith this wrong doing if this was his that there had been no meeting of the men were sometimes imposed upon understanding of the situation. They union called nor had there been a through ignorance of the law. should not have attacked the servants meeting of the executive for the discussion of this question, therefore they this. What was the use of putting on were not authorized to speak on be- the statutes what was already law. He

Mr. Macdonald took exception to the premier taking shelter behind the half of their union. Mr. Bowser said that these men had the voice of the House. King's printer and the clerk of the said that they could go back to their He could testify to the efficient work and courtesy shown by union and get resolutions.

Mr. Bowser, continuing, said that few years the labor men would control this legislation was not wanted by the this House. They would not then be was lost. The Speaker said that the notice of Mr. Macdonald had prepared for the in saying it was one which was out of order to secure the votes of the labor Mr. Macdonald called the attention men at the coming election.

R. Hall wanted to know if Mr. Bowser was to be allowed to throw out It was but the usual practice to have of Mr. Bowser.

that they were able to meet their obliif they wished to do so, but as long as The tramway company had five or six gations better than many of the em-

Mr. Bowser said that his authority Mr. Macdonald said that he would for the statement that only one open Mr. Macdonald said that this would The not allow a criticism like that to go car was in use in Victoria at the presnow apply to large companies. whole change would be that these cororations would have to employ a very slightly increased clerical staff. This modified statement. This was not the would amount to very little. It would season of the year when open cars ot materially affect the industries. were in use. It was not easy for em-The motion that the committee rise

ployees to go to the company and was declared lost. complain of these conditions. In Van-Exception was taken to the count couver the cars might not go fast and a recount resulted in the motion enough or be so crowded that any being declared carried. harm could come to those travelling on

S. Henderson in moving the second eading of the bill for the protection of persons improving land under a mistake of title, said that the object was grant remuneration to persons who The House then went into committee had by mistake located the boundary line in the wrong place. A similar law on the bill to amend the Masters' and was in force in Ontario.

On motion of F. Carter Cotton the debate was adojurned.

Municipal Clauses Act

Mr. Cameron moved the second readng of the bill to amend the Municipal Elections Act, 1901. He said that the voters' list at present was kept open o the end of the year, which gave trouble in getting the lists ready.

It was also intended to overcome the difficulty by which militiamen were now shut out of votes. The bill had through the municipal committee. It had been amended somewhat in committee. The important feature of the bill was that defining "household-

any employer, who contravenes the er.' provsions of his section shall be T The bill passed its second reading. Steam Boilers Inspection.

In moving the second reading of the Several amendments were introduced oill to amend the Steam Boilers In spection Act, W. Manson said that the oill provided for a class of engineers to be known as fifth class engineers. It was proposed that a fifth class en-T. W. Paterson pointed out that this gineer might take charge of any plant where steam is kept on for heating or the case of railway contractors. The work before it could be paid for in gine and boiler. these instances had to be measured up.

The bill passed its second reading. Liquor Traffic Regulation.

J. R. Brown moved the second read-Traffic Regulation Act. This was intended to overcome a doubt which at ority on the Kaien Island committee. present existed in the law as to whether in default of the payment of a fine distress should be levied. The bill passed its second reading.

The report of resolutions reported from committee of supply was adopted and the supply bill passed its first Manufacture of Timber.

Supply Bill.

The bill respecting the use and manufacture within British Columbia of timber cut on lands of the province passed its third reading.

Columbia & Western. Mr. Henderson moved, on consider-

ation of the report on the bill to amend he Columbia & Western Railway Sub sidy Act. 1896, to strike out in lines six and seven, in section 2, the words respect of said sections 1 and 3." Mr. Henderson said that the object

of this was to make it absolute that the Columbia & Western had no further claim for a land subsidy. It would remove any doubt as to the right of the company to claim land for section 4.

Hon. R. F. Green said that as a mater of fact the company had not earned its subsidy for section 4, and the amendment was entirely uncalled for. J. R. Brown took exception to the stand taken by Hon. Mr. Green. There was, he said, a possibility that section F. Carter Cotton thought injury 5 might be paid. The company had last might be done by passing this bill. The year acquired considerable land at House was not informed as to what Midway. If section 5 were built it would be the results. There was noth- might come and claim land for section ing to show that there was a great de- 4 just as it had for section 3 by this mand for this. He thought it would be bill. The company was not entitled to doing more harm to the province than the land now being granted for secthe benefit that would be derived to tion 3. A claim might be made in much the same way for section 4 if section 5 Mr. Paterson said that it had been were built.

urged against Oriental labor that it The government had got over diffiwas employed because it was cheaper. culties very easily in preparing for the This was not the case. The employ- granting of land for section 3. It was ment of Oriental labor in perhaps all possible that something the same industries cost just as much as white might be done with respect to section labor would cost. The advantage from 4. This was a matter of precaution Oriental labor was the difficulty in which ought to pass.

The amendment was defeated, the Socialists voting with the government

John Oliver moved that "section 8 of chap. 8, statutes of 1896, be amend- tion were contemptible. ed by striking out the last four words lowing words in lieu thereof, "seven- House he had intended to make the present government they would be teenth day of April, 1900."

Mr. Oliver said it was quite obvious that this was necessary. If this were if the premier meant to say that what if this amendment passed the mem not passed it was quite questionable he said was what he meant then he who voted for the bill would be sta whether any part of the road now built would be taxable. The company was said. until that were done. All he proposed the time of the completion of the part had got this report.

The premier asked this to stand over

until the third reading. reasonable proposition. The bill was and were also put through the third that he had given a notice of m in the hands of the government. the government wished it could lay this The supply to His Majesty was also over for further consideration.

The premier said if Mr. Oliver would not let it stand over he would have to vote against it. The amendment had voted on. escaped his notice. After looking into it he would, if he thought advisable, to the amendment by adding instead rates or tolls to be levied and take moved that the committee rise to test on,

R. L. Drury proposed to adjourn the pletion of section 4 of the railway." to this method. He said that within a that also.

motion had been handed to him which labor unions, nor was it wanted by the satisfied with trimming the hours of Mr. Macdonald thought this was a for the premier. owners of the tramcar company. The labor, but would demand their own.

Mr. Macdonaid thought this was a lot the premier said that when Mr. Oli- Dominion recognition and it thus most unreasonable proposal of the Mr. McNiven was in accord with the premier. He said that such an im- ver would not submit to his request under the Dominion Railway Ac kudos for the introducer of the bill in leader of the opposition. The labor portant matter had overlooked his and allow this to stand over, he people were in favor of shorter periods attention. This was the time, on re- premier) was forced to take the pres- pany to its old relationship to the of payment. If it were proposed to port, to settle the question. The pre- ent stand. men whose wages were paid weekly mier knew that on its third reading that the system should be changed to this amendment was not in order. The ried. his "contemptible dirty insinuations" monthly payments there would be a against members. This was a practice monthly payments there would be a premier apparently wished to consult some one outside of the House on this new section: a class had not the money on hand to question. The act was before the premier and the members of this House, until the security of fifty thousand was before the railway commi Mr. Paterson said that the question and should be acted on now. The C. dollars provided for by section 3 of Ottawa, which had rendered gree not know how to do that, not being from this benefit to the workmen and would be in a position to refuse to pay paid into the provincial treasury as fore the railway commission and

to so! forth an amendment even if it, House attempting to violate the rules had made incorrect statements of fact. of the province were so liberally paid moved the adjournment of the debate.

EVENING SESSION.

Upon the resuming of business in the present government was prepared ening the proceedings were made lively by a discussion of the question what it was not entitled to. of the Kaien Island report again. Premier McBride rising to a question of privilege called attention to the

Kaien Island investigation. He said entered into with Mackenzie & Mackenzie that with knowledge of the fact that the House had for two days given away with. most of its time to dealing with the Mr. Macdonald said that this was question of a report from the Kaien different proposition even to the Island committee. There was a cer- of extending the time for the surtain dignity becoming to the House. of the lands. When the House considered the pro- be put up to indemnify the provi ceedings of the past two days he had for the non-completion of the express himself in strong language within the time. This was in connection with the dastardly and something which the railway com contemptible report which appeared in should not refuse. The compa the Times. The House should do some- it asked for an extension of the thing to protect itself. The Times had for the survey of the lands sho been in the House this afternoon be- surely have said "we will live fore the proceedings of the House were our end," and have agreed to put this forfeiture. printed.

Conduct of this kind was contemptible, and most reprehensible. Was vote this kind of thing to be allowed to be Mr. Macdonald moved the follow continued because the owner of this as a new section: paper was a man prominent in Federal politics?

He wished to know what was the thereon, shall be subject to preproper thing to go forth, such a re- tion and to purchase by any port as this in the Times or the who is entitled to pre-empt o authorized report of the Speaker.

The fact was that the report of the of the crown, upon the same terr Kaien Island investigating committee respect of payment as now appl was now being printed. This minority report had appeared before the report lands of the crown: of the committee. He did not wish to ask any punishment to be bestowed on out this provision, all applications this paper, but he wished to brand the duct of the opposition as contemp-

J. A. Macdonald said that the premier might expend some of his indig- may be made to the company or its a nation against the Colonist. Before thorized officer: the report of the Kaien Island committee was received by the House there was published in the Colonist a report of the Kaien Island committee. Why did the premier's wrath not boil over against that paper. Not a word was said by the premier against the Col-

what was before the House as an amendment. The premier was seeking ng of the bill to amend the Liquor sympathy in his efforts to keep away from the public the views of the min-If the premier were as fair as he pretended to be, and if his skirts were clean and the skirts of his followers were clean he would have said: "I have no objection to the fullest report. Come on." Every effort was made to burk the inquiry, and when a minority report came in the premier feared to have it made public. He became indignant at the press for publishing

Hon. Mr. McBride in explanation said that he had confined himself to the Times article. He had not attacked the leader of the opposition as a member of the investigating commit-

The leader of the opposition had said ne was afraid. He would like to know who feared, and whose skirts were every precaution to protect the inte clean. He would like to call attention to the methods of the opposition in the House.

Cries of "order" were raised from the position side. The Speaker also demanded that the premier come to order.

This the premier refused to do, and raising his voice to its highest pitch endeavored to proceed with an attack upon the opposition. Cries of "order" equally loud came from the opposition of the opposition was seeking simple

Finally the Speaker made himself heard in a lull, and he warned the pre- tion and showed that the C. P. R. mier that he must submit to the rules charging exorbitant rates from of the House and come to order.

The premier finally came to order Hawthornthwaite would fall far sl and Hon. R. G. Tatlow rising said that of giving justice to the the report of the Kaien Island commit- part of the province. The claims tee had been read in the House, and those settling in that part was not that the report was obtained in the acres, but 320 acres. press gallery. Nothing was given out Hon. R. F. Green contended that to the Colonist by the government. present government had lifted the The premier having recovered his serve on these lands, but in a equilibrium of mind rose and said he which recognized the rights of

which was unparliamentary he with- thing which could be said that settle drew it. The leader of the opposition rose. In pre-empt the land in this area. explanation he said that he might have government had contrary to the used rather strong language towards instructed their agents not the premier. He said that the attack these lands. The agents of the upon the premier had been prompted eriment were instructed to refer by the latter's own action. He had plicants for land to the C. P.

saying that the tactics of the opposi- prised of the facts and pass an act The premier said that while he did province to the C. P. R. If the lan of the section, and inserting the fol- not wish to violate the rules of the of the province were of no use to t

> reference as emphatic as possible. The leader of the opposition said that

to be exempt from taxation for ten Mr. Oliver contended that the pre- There were 233,000,000 acres of lar The plea might be set up that mier had described language as con- the province. There was abunda the line not being completed to Pen-temptible. He called attention to the lands open to settlement. He did ticton no taxation could be collected fact that the report which had ap- care whether the bargain was a peared in the Times had last evening one or not, the company should get was that the railway should be taxa- been put on the clerk's desk as a land. ble upon the part of the line built up- notice of motion, and the members of Mr. Paterson, rising, said: "His on the completion of ten years from the press according to usual practice repeats itself. It is Saul also a

Supply.

The resolutions from the committee John Oliver, rising to a questi Mr. Oliver said that this was an un- of supply passed their second reading, If reading.

> considered in committee and passed. tion as follows: "This act shall The amendment of Mr. Oliver to the come into force or effect unless an The premier proposed an amendment | ment that the freight and pass

move in this direction himself later of the words proposed by Mr. Oliver the company shall be regulated the following Mr. Hawthornthwalte took exception debate, but the premier objected to Mr. Oliver said that he had no objection to the premier's motion carry-The motion to adjourn the debate ing. It meant practically the same as made by the Railway act for the

his motion. This was an empty honor sion of railway rates by the Gov

The amendment of the premier car-

"This act shall not come into force He had then explained that the

liquidated and ascertained damages, as a left-handed compliment to that be

He said that he thought this was The amendment of Mr. Oliver "

necessary in view of the fact that the only to give the railway company it was entitled to by statute, but also

The premier argued that the Colu bia & Western had really con report in the Times referring to the line, from the fact that the agreby which the last sections were de

The amendment was defeated on

"The lands hereby granted, in ing all timber and other surface r chase unoccupied and unreserved pre-emptors or purchasers of

"And for the purpose records which, under the provision the laws affecting crown lands, be made to or granted by the commissioner, or any commission

"Provided always, that the composition shall be at liberty to adopt such regulations as it shall see fit in respect of the survey of lands by applicants, the periods of payment, and the time for the delivery of a conveyance of the lands applied for 'Provided also, that any person a

fected by any decision of the com If that could be published was it or its authorized officer in regard wrong that any paper should take the pre-emption or purchase of any the said lands may, within one dar month after being notified of sur decision, appeal therefrom in mary manner to any judge of the S e court in chambers: "Any person affected by the

ment shall have the right to appear therefrom to the Full court pursuan to the practice and procedure of Supreme court of British Columbia Mr. Macdonald explained the old of this new section. The way in wh alternate blocks had been grante the railway company along the lin

the railway was to retain settler large grant had been made to B. C. Southern railway. It was agre that the lands of the company not to be taxed if the land was sold the same terms as crown lands. This was not the case. The compa charged several times what was as ed for the crown lands.

There could be no hardship in takin ests of the province. The company h no legal right to these lands granted. If the company had th would be no need of this measure. The interests of the public should be loo ed after and everything done to er

courage settlement Premier McBride said that if railway company was not entitled these lands it would be better to wit draw this bill altogether. The lead to make political capital out of this Mr. Brown went fully into the a The amendment o emptors.

would bow to the Speaker's decision. company.

He said that if he had used language Mr. Oliver said that in spite of an were according to statute entitle

been the first to make the attack by was time that the public should be hand over the rest of the lands of inestimable value to the C. P. R. Mr. Hawthornthwaite contended

would add also that he meant what he fled. He believed the company built the railway and earned the

> the prophets." was lost.

privilege called attention to the which was not on the order paper. Mr. Oliver moved an additiona contract or agreement with the g "The time of the com- fixed, as provided by section 31 of

Mr. Oliver said that provision ince and he appealed to the Hous consider the resolution from party standpoint.

to introduce this resolution

The report of the Col Vestern bill was adopted. School Act.

The House then again wen ittee on the bill to amend

Mr. Evans objected to the or the holding of the annu f it was held in July it ces of holding a meetin Hon Mr. Fulton said t reeting in January was inex unt of the rolls not bein H. E. Tanner wanted the d ed from July. He said the onth would be better.

Hon. Mr. Fulton suggested allowed to stand at this d The committee rose and re

Municipal Clauses Mr. Henderson moved, i of the whole and on report consolidate and amend ral Clauses Act, and amen

nsert the following as sub-

section 258: (25.) For the purpose ouncils to avoid the necessi ing supplementary assessing inding in case of over a and for the purpose of ascer exact cost of any work or in one or constructed as a loca ment under the provisions he council of any local n may make agreements with or with any person or bo for temporary advances a eeting the cost of the rovements, until the comp after the work or impre een completed, and may t ecessary by-law authoriz debentures to repay th he temporary loan or adva s to provide the balance -law shall provide for the the loan and the matu ebentures within the prope ork or improvement as he proper officers appo ourpose, and should suc et aside or quashed the ause a new assessment of be made, and pass ne rovide funds for the pay

ebt so incurred." Mr. Cameron, in sur mendment, pointed out t was necessary before now to pass a second ust the matter after th arried out. More mor imes needed and less i his would do away with

The amendment finally Hon. F. Carter-Cottor t the end of paragraph 05 the following:

"Provided that only the sell liquor by retail shall or issued for a city muni nd until the population nunicipality exceeds five hereafter only one addi respect of each addition and of the population lent within the limits of icipality may be grante ways, that nothing her hall be deemed to canc he renewal of any liquor and issued prior to his act, but nevertheles nunicipality where the quor licenses heretofore ed exceeds the numb his act, no new liquor granted until the pop ty municipality shall o

rovisions of this act. Mr. Cameron opposed ment. He pointed out t ould not be able to s he hotel it was building Mr. Macdonald pointe ufficient hotel accommo assed the hotel accomr e reduced and that it w

Mr. Macdonald at twe ites to 12 o'clock moved nittee rise and report pr Mr. Ross took exceptio er of the opposition pre committee to rise. The member for Ferni onsequence of his disc

onvenience.

narks, a sharp rebuke t of the opposition. T. Taylor said that t ork a hardship on Rev The amendment carrie Mr. Bowser moved mendments: That sub-section (26)

amended by adding th "Notwithstanding any intrary contained in an incorporating any mu ovisions of this section such municipality."

This carried. Mr. Paterson moved Section 166, to add afte nunicipality," in the fo "Provided, however, th abor is abolished the con

demand of the property

pend on the road on

roperty is situated an o thirty per cent. of the ected that year." This carried. A number of other ame ntroduced while the mannembers of the House I aking no interest in the The government mem Finally, at 12:15 the nd reported progress.

Victoria, Man Yesterday's sitting of was continued until a morning. The evening nencing at 8:30 last nigh ourned until 4:30 this r Kaien Island question for ject of discussion throu ire sitting of eight hour The afternoon sitting was devoted to routine w ernment manifested a follow the example s years of rushing work a the session in the hope shape for prorogation th was quite apparent that was to close up Saturd have done so would ha slaughter, as usual, of bills and the hurried co thers of importance.

The leader of the oppo

quiring water

supplying power.

court was defeated.

household purposes.

The bill was reported complete.

The amendment was lost.

amendment was out of order, as it

An appeal was taken to the Speaker.

said the bill could be amended and aft-

The amendment of Mr. Evans was

The motion that the committee rise

EVENING SESSION.

Upon resuming in the evening J. F.

Garden moved that the report of the

Kaien Island investigating committee

In support of the resolution, Mr. Gar-

den said that every facility had been

given to the investigation. He had, as

chairman, decided on all occasions that

the scope of the investigation should

be as wide as possible. A good bargain

the benefits from it would, he felt sure,

J. A. Macdonald.

Mr. Macdonald said that he did not

the evidence had not been printed. Ac-

not been done. If it had been the evi-

dence would now be before the House.

one time and suggested that the cost of

printing the evidence would be very

that he replied that the commission

chairman on this question. He would

The Tsimpshean Peninsula did not

be felt by the people at large.

be adopted.

been printed.

the report presented.

erwards the title could be amended.

ciashed with the title of the bill.

to concentrate.

defeated.

this rule.

side was voted down.

Stock Breeders' Association.

The bill to provide for the establish-

This carried.

chair.

efeated on a

the following nted. includ urface rights any person mpt or pur served lands ame terms in low apply t ers of such

of carrying olications and provisions of lands, would by the chief nmissioner any or its au-

the company pt such reguin respect of pplicants, the the time for yance of the

the company in regard to se of any of in one caler tified of such ge of the Su-

by the judg ht to appeal ourt pursuant Columbia. ed the object way in which granted to ng the line of

settlement made to the It was agreed mpany wer d was sold on lands. This he company hat was ask-Iship in taking

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tatutes of Britprovision wa et for the revithe Governor had received d it thus came lway Act. This tored the com ip to the provto the House to

from a nond to Mr. Mac the same tenor 14 that the matter commission at dered great ser is was now bession and it was nt to that bod!

Mr. Oliver Was

The report of the Columbia and Vestern bill was adopted. School Act.

The House then again went into comon the bill to amend the Public Mr. Evans objected to the time fixed holding of the annual meeting. was held in July it ruined the of holding a meeting.

Mr. Fulton said to hold the January was inexpedient on who disagreed with the governt of the rolls not being prepared. Tanner wanted the date chang-July. He said the following other speakers. would be better. on. Mr. Fulton suggested that it be

ed to stand at this date for the he committee rose and reported pro-Municipal Clauses Act.

Henderson moved, in committee e whole and on report on the bill assolidate and amend the Municilauses Act, and amending acts, to ert the following as sub-section (25) tion 258:

25.) For the purpose of enabling

cils to avoid the necessity of maksupplementary assessments or of inding in case of over assessments, d for the purpose of ascertaining the act cost of any work or improvement, one or constructed as a local improveent under the provisions of this act, council of any local municipality make agreements with any bank. emporary advances and loans for ing the cost of the work and imnents, until the completion therefter the work or improvement has ompleted, and may then pass the ssary by-law authorizing the issue bentures to repay the amount of mporary loan or advance, as well provide the balance of cost; such shall provide for the repayment loan and the maturing of the ntures within the proper life of the

or improvement as certified by proper officers appointed for the and should such by-law be side or quashed the council may a new assessment or assessments made, and pass new by-laws to de funds for the payment of the o incurred." Cameron, in support of the ment, pointed out that a by-law ecessary before a public work

be begun. It was found necessav to pass a second by-law to adthe matter after the work was ed out. More money was some eded and less in other cases. would do away with two by-laws. Ross advised the leaving of this

amendment finally passed. on. F. Carter-Cotton moved to add he end of paragraph (b) of section the following: Provided that only three licenses to

liquor by retail shall be granted ssued for a city municipality unless until the population of such city ipality exceeds five hundred, and reafter only one additional license respect of each additional one thouof the population actually resient within the limits of such city muipality may be granted: Provided that nothing herein contained be deemed to cancel or prevent newal of any liquor license grantd issued prior to the passing of act, but nevertheless in any city cipality where the number of liicenses heretofore granted or isexceeds the number limited by t, no new liquor licenses shall nted until the population of such

nunicipality shall comply with the | Paterson, Cameron-12. ons of this act." Cameron opposed the amend-Macdonald pointed out that at ent hotel accommodation. If this d the hotel accommodation would luced and that it would be an in-

rise and report progress. Ross took exception to the lead-

nittee to rise. member for Fernie received in uence of his discourteous res, a sharp rebuke from the lead-Taylor said that this would not plause from the government members. a hardship on Revelstoke.

amendment carried. Bowser moved the following t sub-section (26) of section 175

nended by adding thereto the folvotwithstanding anything to the acorporating any municipality, the amendments: visions of this section shall apply

such municipality." Mr. Paterson moved the following

and of the property owners, ex- amendment. nd on the road on which assessed perty is situated an amount equal

is carried. umber of other amendments were oduced while the majority of the

bers of the House lounged about, ng no interest in them. ed to allow the committee to rise.

Victoria, March 10th, 1906. sterday's sitting of the legislature ting of eight hours.

ernoon sitting of the House should be taken. the example set in previous present amendment. rushing work at the close of ion in the hope of getting in only s of importance.

could prevent it. The bills in the aftand in the evening the Kaien Island matter arose. There was a general impression prevailing in the evening that an all-night sitting was ahead. As the time wore on past midnight nost of the members remained in the House and made themselves as comfortable as possible.

J. A. Macdonald and T. W. Paterson, members of the minority, ment members, spoke ably on the subject and were well backed up by the

On the government side there was little or no attempt made to answer the opposition members, but on the contrary they indulged for the most part n attacks upon the opposition. Dr. Young, whose speech was a short ne, made about the only attempt to

meet the opposition and discuss the reports on their merits. At an early hour by mutual agreement it was decided to let the motion to adopt the report go to a vote when

straight party vote was given. Prayers were read by Rev. T. W. Gladstone.

Questions and Answers. R. Hall asked the hon, the chief comnissioner of lands and works the following questions:

1. Has the government received any rith any person or body corporate any person or persons or bodies corporate in respect to any application, or intended application, to acquire any S. Henderson took exception to the portion of the Songhees Indian re-

2. If so, will the government produce And also, what action has been taken was defeated. by the government in respect to such communications?

3. Has the government taken any ed. steps looking to the removal of the Indians from said reserve? 4. If so, what steps has the govern-

ment taken toward removing the said R. F. Green replied as follows: "1. Yes.

"3. No definite action. "4. Negotiations are now in prog-Supply Bill. The Supply Bill was introduced and

passed its first reading. Companies Act. W. Ross introduced an act to amend 1904.

The bill to amend the Columbia & Western Railway Subsidy Act came up for its third reading. J. Oliver moved that the order for

the third reading be discharged and the bill be recommitted for the purpose of considering the following amend-"This act shall not come into force or effect unless and until the company enters into a binding contract or agreement with the government that freight and passenger rates or tolls to he levied and taken by the company

shall be regulated and fixed, as prothe Revised Statutes of British Columbia." The amendment was defeated on the following division:

J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, not be able to get a license for lor, Young, Gifford, Grant, Manson—18.

tel it was building in Victoria.

Mr. Oliver moved that the order for R. L. toke at this time there was not charged, and the bill recommitted for which might affect Victoria. the purpose of considering the follow-

ing amendment: To add as a new section: 'This act shall not come into force which a municipality might come to until the security of fifty thousand the Lieutenant-Governor-in-council to o 12 o'clock moved that the com- dollars provided for by section 3 of get the permission asked. naid into the provincial treasury as provided by said section 3."

same division. ing on the same division amidst ap- Governor-in-Council the amount of this evening.

Third Reading. The bill to amend chapter 54 of the statutes of 1902 passed its third read-

School Act. Mr. Hall moved upon consideration

To add at the end of section 22 the following: "And by striking out the er asked for was required. The muniword 'householder,' in first line of said cipality was the best judge of what section, and substituting therefor the water was required. He did not know word 'ratepayer.'

Section 166, to add after the word He explained that it was considered nunicipality," in the fourth line, the only fair that the persons who should city of Victoria. There was not suffi-"Provided, however, that if statute board should have a property qualififor is abolished the council shall, on cation. This was the object of the intends to curtail the powers of muni-

Hon. F. J. Fulton said that there had been no demand for a change in rty per cent. of the amount col- the qualification of school trustees with the exception of the Victoria Property Owners' Association. The amendment was defeated.

Mr. Hall then moved to strike out in the seventh line of section 26 all the vords after "purposes." He explained government members, however, that the object of this was to do away with the municipal council having the lly, at 12:15 the committee rose power to provide for school funds from the ordinary revenue.

J. A. Macdonald thought the amendment was in the right direction continued until a late hour this was a question which had come up surrounding points. The evening sitting, com- before. He thought that the House ing at 8:30 last night, was not ad- would sooner or later have to make the question of the record should be sated until 4:30 this morning. The school board directly responsible for isfactory to a judge of the Supreme Island question formed the sub- the sums expended. Both the school court, instead of the Lieut.-Governordiscussion throughout the en- board and the council were elected by in-Council. the people, and some such stand

for prorogation this evening. It | Hon. Mr. Fulton said that he was tic purposes. There were changes unmite apparent that the intention not in accord with the principle of the dergoing at the present time. He to close up Saturday night. To amendment. If this principle was thought it might be extended to inshter, as usual, of a number of trustees should be called upon to levy ing and fire protection. There was a and the hurried consideration of the rate for school purposes. The leader of the opposition did not | tees should have the full duty of levy | thought that the widest possible power of 1886 was put away among the ar- Port Simpson and at Kitimaat there | In the report evidence was inserted of the House. Why was not all the

propose to allow this being done, if he | ing the school taxation. He pointed out that if this amendment was carernoon were considered with the usual ried out the revenue available for school purposes would be limited to mills on the dollar.

The amendment was lost. The report was adopted.

North Vancouver The bill to accelerate the incorporation of the city of North Vancouver

was committed, with C. Munro in the Hon. F. Carter Cotton moved to strike out the whole sub-section (a) of

the following: "(a.) To regulate and extend the waterworks system heretofore belong-ing to and under the control of the corporation of the district of North Vancouver: to extend the said system to all parts of the city and throughout adjoining municipalities, and to supply water therefrom; to obtain further supplies of water; in addition to all other powers, to purchase lands within and without the city for water shed, reservoirs, rights-of-way and other purposes connected with the water system; to appoint a board of water nmissioners to administer and manage the waterworks system of the city as now existing, and as may be extended under the provisions of this act, and to define and regulate the powers

He explained that this gave the ommunication or application from municipality the right to purchase the waterworks system.

section which saddled the new munihad been passed upon by the municicopies of all such communications be- pality. His amendment to defer this the registrar of joint stock companies sure the placing of the terminus on the fore the House for its information? until passed upon by the municipality at Victoria.

On motion of Mr. Cotton the bound aries of the municipality were alter- so that other than "The Stock Breed- ed the proposal.

Another amendment of Mr. Cotton was passed as follows:

"The three agreements made by the corporation of the district of North Vancouver with the Vancouver Power Company, Limited, for street car service, street lighting, and the supply of electric light and power, respectively, and the agreements made by the said corporation with the British Columbia Telephone Company, Limited, and the Vancouver Ferry & Power Company, Liimted, in so far as the several agreements affect the area by letters patent under this statute incorporated as the city of North Vancouver, are hereby confirmed, and shall be adopted and the Companies Act Amendment Act, carried into effect by the council of the city of North Vancouver, but in other respects the said companies shall be subject to the ordinary jurisdiction of

on and finish the bill. the council.' The committee rose and reported the bill complete. Water Clauses Act.

Consolidation Act. 1897, was committed, with R. Hall in the chair, The bill provided as follows Section 41 of chapter 190 of the revised statutes, 1897, being the "Water the Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897," is

The bill to amend the Water Clauses

hereby repealed and the following section substituted therefor: vided by section 31 of chapter 163 of to time, where a sufficient supply of introduced by the premier. unrecorded water is not available and expenditure, have, subject to the most childish exhibition on the part man of honor." approval of the Lieutenant-Governor of the opposition. At a quarter to five Yeas - Messrs. Drury, Brown, Mc- in council, the right of expropriation he had been told by members of the some kind of promise from Mr. Bod-Niven, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Oliver, over recorded water, and all works in opposition that this bill would be kept well that the Grand Trunk Pacific connection therewith, to the extent Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Cotton, in council to be necessary to obtain a now adopted. In order not to punish than when the scheme was first pro-

the third reading of the bill be dis- of the change as this was a matter Mr. Henderson also wanted an ex-

chapter 8, statutes of 1896, has been Hon. Mr. Fulton said at the present time, under the Water Clauses over in order to allow them to get in points which had to be borne out. It other lands. the opposition pressing for the liquidated and ascertained damages, Act a corporation could come and shape. He thought it discourteous to was necessary to have this claimed as claim water. This was simply to do as had now been done. The amendment was lost on the make it necessary that the municipality seeking water should establish to and report progress carried. The bill then passed its third read- the satisfaction of the Lieutenant-

water required. Mr. Henderson proposed that this should be handled by machinery sim-

ilar to that employed in getting a rec-

Price Ellison approved of the bill. Mr. Drury said that according to the old act the record was made in accordof the report on the bill to amend the ance with what the municipality rerary contained in any act or char- Public Schools Act, the following quired. Under this amendment the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council would have to be satisfied that the amount of watwhat effect this going to have upon the question of a water supply for the represent the people on the school cient information given on this question. It was quite clear that the bill cipalities in the matter of water records. In view of the experience of Victoria it was not desirable that they should be done; on the other hand printed from day to day. This had there were good reasons for extending

the power of municipal corporations Mr. Cotton thought the bill would cover a case like that of Vancouver, where a water supply might be asked

the other points. Mr. Henderson thought it would be Lieut.-Governor-in-council with two members in it from Vancouver to say what portion of a water supply should Hon. F. Carter Cotton said that this be given to Vancouver and when to

He moved in amendment that this

voted to routine work. The gov- Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if amended it might be an opportune time manifested a disposition to this would not be the effect of the to extend the power for which water ord of the big Indian reserve on the might be expropriated for cities. Un-Mr. Cotton thought it would in part | der the act it was specified that the water could be taken only for domesdone so would have meant the carried out it really meant that the clude other uses, such as street water- therefore, to say that when the reserve ter bargain if the point to which the or female. considerable agitation at the present known as such. whole question was whether the trus- time for municipal ownership. He It might be urged that the document

should be given municipalities in ac-Mr. Macdonald thought the bill was matter. Mr. Burton, chief commission- sets at these points. The government asked if he had discussed this question along the right lines. He was opposed to extending the right to acquire this document. This reserve was not 600,000 acres of a townsite at Port Macdonald not ask him if he knew Mrs. this water by the municipality for

less the principle of municipal ownton knew nothing of the reserve. ership were adopted as the principle of the act that municipalities should be serve?" asked Mr. Garden. Mr. Macdonald said that it was exallowed to enter into competition for Mr. Drury said he did not propose to apply this to generating electricity to such. He would leave it to Mr. Garden section 14, and insert in lieu thereof be supplied but for manufacturing pur- to explain how Mr. Gore knew nothing roses such as for steam engines, etc.

of Kaien Island. Mr. Henderson's amendment to refer Continuing, Mr. Macdonald said that the question to a judge of the Supreme in 1892 Mr. Burton knew of Kaien Isl-Mr. Macdonald proposed to amend Indian reserve was completed in that year. If Mr. Burton had been misthe section by defining the water to be recorded by the municipality for taken in 1891 when he placed the govfire protection purposes in addition to

Mr. Macdonald called attention to ment of a Provincial Stock Breeders' the fact that when persons seeking Association, and for the introduction, lands under South African scrip on exhibition, improvement, purchase and Kaien Island were told by the chief sale of pure bred live stock, was comcommissioner that these lands were mitted with Geo. A. Fraser in the reserved, although a working map showed this as an island, and theretration of certificates of incorporation of live stock associations at the land Mr. Macdonald also argued that this Kaien Island. The proposal was not would be an anomalous thing to have made that the land were for the Grand cipality with \$170,000 of debt until this the registration in the land offices. He' Trunk Pacific. The proposal was to thought it should be registered with get the land, form a company and enisland. Within two weeks, from 19th of January, when Mr. Bodwell wrote J. N. Evans moved to alter section 3 his letter, the government had accept-

The premier and his colleagues made ers' Association of B. C.," should be incorporated. He proposed that the the excuse that they refused to act section should be amended so as to with Mr. Bodwell unless he represented nclude various live stock associations. the Grand Trunk Pacific. He chal-H. C. Tanner opposed that proposal lenged the government or anyone to on the ground that the dividing up of show that the evidence gave any hint the stock breeders would be a loss. In of any correspondence passing between fruit-growing it had been found wise the government and the Grand Trunk Pacific up to the signing of the order

Mr. Henderson moved that the in council. The only communication which could be construed in that way was a telegram. This telegram was from Mr. The Speaker held it was in order. He Hays to Mr. Bodwell, the solicitor for this message to Mr. Bodwell:

"Will be glad to have you act on Mr. Stevens' communication in regard to It being six o'clock the attention of Lima Harbor in such a way as to fully the chairman was called to the fact. protect the rights for the time being The government, however, objected and until definite plans can be deterand Hon. R. G. Tatlow proposed to go | mined on without, however, commit-

ting us irrevocably." Mr. Henderson protested against this. The Grand Trunk Pacific even at that He pointed out that a resolution had time were not prepared to commitbeen carried in the House the day pre- themselves. Mr. Bodwell had got in communication with the Grand Trunk vious fixing the rule that the House should rise at six o'clock. Now the Pacific to carry out his ends for these government was running in the face of speculators. Did this telegram bear out the construction that the govern-A motion that the committee rise and ment would not deal with this band of report progress from the opposition adventurers? The communication of inexperienced real estate dealer would Mr. Bodwell to Mr. Stevens or Mr.

The leader of the opposition thus Hays was not produced. What government except the present took occasion to protest vigorously against the action of the government 41. Any municipality shall, from time in running contrary to the resolution they were dealing directly with the Hon. R. G. Tatlow said that for the reply was: "We had this telegram. We within reasonable limits of distance rast hour the House had seen the had Mr. Bodwell's word, who was a

The premier was ready to accept under debate until six o'clock. This would locate on Kaien Island. When proved by the municipality to the sat- had been done. They could not com- the order in council was passed the The leader of the opposition said that | The order in council was drafted by

R. L. Drury wanted an explanation if there was anything that showed the Mr. Bodwell himself. It would be said childishness of the members opposite that the order in council was changed it was this exhibition in which the by the attorney-general in some part. \$40,000 or a \$5,000,000 contract. government side voted down a motion But the first document the attorneyimagine a set of circumstances under by afterwards moved the self same in the fall of 1904. When the order in Premier McBride complained that the erposition early in the afternoon had attorney-general or fevised by him.

> was danger that individuals might come in and get on this land. Mr. Bod-The House then adjourned until 8:30 | well feared that "individuals" should get in. It was necessary therefore to have the reserve stretched to include Kaien Island. The attorney-general, the law adviser of the crown, was not consulted in what was acknowledged as a difficult matter. It was necessary in addition to keeping out "individuals" that the lands should be got without the legislature being consult-

ed. It was decided that section 39 should be proceeded under. for the purpose of immigration or possession of valuable lands? other purposes of public advantage. To had been made by the government and those who understood law it would not be denied that for other purpose for The attorney-general would not advise know that it was strictly in order to contrary to that. This land was not with the evidence. debate the subject before the House, as given for purposes of immigration. Mr. Macdonald said he had no hesi-

the commission was appointed it was ernor had been wrongly advised on ordered that the evidence was to be this point to sign these grants. that if the grantee was willing to take Africa. a bad title he was prepared to advise minister.

done away with. Mr. Macdonald said The government took the ground that unwise to put in the hands of the had nothing to say in this matter as it this might have been contrary to the was by resolution of the House ordered statutes, but even if it were the barto be printed. The evidence had not gain was a good one and the province should be satisfied. Mr. Macdonald took issue with the

The premier and the chief commissay that the evidence did not bear out Kaien Island as a townsite. No in- nothing which the present government ir clude Kaien Island. The chart which had no real idea of the value of the did not wish to bring out anything in Mr. Drury called attention to the showed that an island was indicated, them they knew nothing of the asset wished to cast insinuations. The re-There was from 1886, however, the rec- no trouble to ascertain it.

one available.

The government admitted that at woman.

chives and knowledge of the reserve were available terminii. The govern- which was intended to be unfair to the forgotten. But this was an important ment knew nothing of any of the as- chief commissioner. The latter was er, was carrying on the reserve under did not know that 3,000 acres out of the with Mrs. Anderson. Why did Mr. concluded until 1892. Mr. Gore must Simpson was owned by the govern- Bodwell or knew Mrs. Hays. other purposes than household and have been stating what he knew noth- ment. The government knew little

> To be fair he admitted that at Kaien | the report of the minority before i Island a little more was to come to the was before the House. pressly mentioned in this decision in government than would be the case Mr. Macdonald said that he would 1886. Kaien Island was mentioned as under the Land Act. Part of the fore- not allow Mr. Bowser to make a stateshore was to be available. But the ment which was not true. It was government in connection with the stated that he had taken this to the foreshore had not made the bargain it Times. This was not true. was intended to make. The premier had stated in his evidence that the ad- the report came to get to the Times, and as an island. The survey of the vantages would all be with laying off the foreshore in 1,000 foot blocks, rather than larger ones. The premier held that if laid off in larger blocks the ernment reserve, and intended to in- railway company might render the clude Kaien Island, why did he not government's block useless. The preamend his description in 1892 a . make mier said this believing that the foreit clear that Kaien Island was includ- shore was to be laid off in 1,000 foot blocks. But according to the agree- came Liberals to refer to any politiment the foreshore was to be laid off cians being connected with women. It in not less than 1,000 feet, so that ac- was well-known in Dominion politics cording to the premier the government that there had been reports of Liberal should be deprived of its advantages.

Mr. Bodwell and his associates succeeded in hoodwinking the government. He did not reflect upon Mr. Mr. Henderson objected to the regis- fore not under reserve. If there was Bodwell or his associates in this, who made. no reserve what right had the chief registry offices. These associations had nothing to do with land titles and it adventurers. In 1903 Mr. Bodwell, results for a band of adventurers. In 1903 Mr. Bodwell, results for a band of adventurers. In 1903 Mr. Bodwell, results for a band of adventurers. In 1903 Mr. Bodwell, results for a band of adventurers.

was not in keeping that the registration should be there.

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The locality of the registration of the regis derson were in Montreal bargaining for the lands. Mr. Bodwell was in by the leader of the opposition, the Montreal at the time, and told Mr. prosecutor in the case, and T. W. Pat-Hays that he could not act for the Grand Trunk Pacific, as he appeared | Was this the same T. W. Paterso for Mr. Larsen. This answered the who bought Dominion government pretence that Mr. Bodwell was acting lands at the end of the New Westminfor the Grand Trunk Pacific a month ster bridge for \$10.10 an acre. These before, when the bargain was made lands were worth at least \$75 an acre. with the government. These three lands were advertised as set men were in Montreal bartering with aside for T. W. Paterson. the Grand Trunk Pacific for \$40,000, these lands got from the government. The government in retaining one-

quarter of these lands was getting an asset worth millions but if this were worth to the government. The one- aware that this was untrue. quarters was not given by the company. That was the property of the government under the act.

Had the government had any regard for a dignified transaction they would these speculators. Mr. Hays said in have gone to the Grand Trunk Pacific directly and not have dealt through Mr. Anderson and Mr. Larsen.

The government was dealing through a curbstone broker in Mr. Anderson, and a wealthy foreign speculator in Mr. Larsen.

Mr. Macdonald then took up the contention of the bargain being a good one. It was contended that lands were not available, being only third class lands. But the government's proposition was: bring your terminus to Kaien Island and we get our one-quarter interest. If you do not go there we return you the money. This was a bargain which the most

not enter into. The chairman of the committee had acted throughout in a very fair and government would pretend to say that judicial way. There might be other members who did not do this, but he Grand Trunk Pacific? The premier's would not cast any reflections now. It was true that the witnesses were not allowed to be called in the order asked for. He did not care so much for that. Unfortuantely the two men who would have been able to throw the most important light on the closing part of the evidence could not be secured to so give testimony. These were Mr. Larsen Nays — Messrs. Hawthornthwaite, isfaction of the Lieutenant-Governor plain if the government took the course government had no better assurance and F. W. Morse. The committee got the transaction down to the bargain of He pointed out that under this clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. Mc-proper and sufficient source of water if added, the C. P. R. Company Donald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Tay-posed, that the committee rise. The order not to punish members on the government side, how-posed, that Mr. Bodwell represented the evidence did not go. Did Mr. Lar-ever, he moved that the committee rise. the evidence did not go. Did Mr. Lar- The leader of the opposition knew that sent get a \$5,000,000 contract from the evidence was given that the Grand Grand Trunk Pacific? Mr. Larsen intended to make a profit out of the bar- \$40,000. gain. He did not care whether he got

Mr. Bodwell may have only wished planation. He said he could not that the committee rise and immediategeneral saw relating to this deal was to get the Grand Trunk Pacific solicitorship, Mr. Bodwell, Mr. Larsen and council months before was before the Mr. Anderson all intended to make a raid. He said he had yet to find a government, it was not seen by the profit out of this. Mr. Anderson got a good share in \$10,000 from Mr. Larsen asked the Kaien Island report to stand Mr. Bodwell and his friends had two and a one-sixteenth interest in certain

Lands were obtained by these specua reserve. Mr. Bodwell said that there lators through the secrecy which the government maintained. By this se- ser. (Laughter.) crecy this little clique was able to get in and secure lands contiguous to the when within a short time the opposiline. Men who had served in South tion had to face the electorate in the Africa were displaced by these foreign speculators. One of these South African soldiers who had gone from Ross- pany would have to conform to section land was shut out from land.

macy in this transaction. This was a have to conform to the lots adjoining. plain bargain. The government should Mr. Bowser then pictured the oppohave had no objection to making it sition assuming power with the distripublic. Why was the secrecy kept up and these speculators, the favored Under that lands could be conveyed few, get the chance to get in and get This all led to the belief that the

government knew there was no reserve on the Island, and that they the public, advantage must be confined knew they were not dealing with the to something relating to immigration. Grand Trunk Pacific directly. The report presented was not in conformity W. Ross wanted to know if Mr. Mac-

donald wished to convey the imprescording to the resolution under which tation in saying the Lieutenant-Gov- sion that the man who had applied for lands under South Africa scrip did so by virtue of scrip which he had ob-The attorney-general took the ground tained as a result of serving in South Mr. Macdonald said he wished to say

The chairman had come to him at that the law be not followed, and that that he knew that man served in South lands be given away. The House Africa; that he applied for land under would not agree with the attorney- South African scrip, and that he prefor Vancouver, North Vancouver and great and suggested that it should be general as to what was required of a sumed that the location was applied for under that scrip.

W. J. Bowser.

history of the present government, paying a compliment to them. The government had nothing to fear in these sioner knew nothing as to the value of investigations. The world knew that formation had been got on the sub- had ever done would not stand the sion of affairs. ject. The members of the government greatest investigation. The opposition was presented from the department lands. When Mr. Bodwell approached this investigation. They had only fact that while the act was being although it was not set out clearly. with which they were dealing, and took port contained the innuendo that the the time for three weeks the leader of government was dealing with a band of the opposition had been most of the The Grand Trunk Pacific was com- adventurers, male and female. He Tsimpshean reserve. This document was followed by a survey of the recific Coast. The railway had to come insinuate that the premier had had any the government. serve with a plan. Kaien Island was through British Columbia. They would connection with adventurers, male or expressly mentioned as an island in the get the very best harbor contiguous to female! Was it to be insinuated that ing the whole time the House was in year 1886. The department ,therefore, the coast. A business man would have the chief commissioner had any conhad the information. It was untrue, been in a good position to make a bet-

The leader of the opposition claimed fire protection. He did not think un- ing about when he said that Mr. Bur- about the situation at Kitimaat. They to be fair. Yet he had taken over to knew that one-quarter of the lots at the Times, one of the dirtiest Grit pa-"How would Mr. Gore know of a re- Kitimaat would revert to the crown. pers published within this province,

Mr. Bowser said he did not care how but the rules of the House had been

Why did the leader of the opposition not come out and say openly that the connection of the chief commissioner with adventurers, male or female, had been such that the interests of the province had been sacrificed. It ill be politicians having their names prominently identified with the names of women. Even in provincial politics references of a similar kind might be

Not a single South African volunteer located on his own scrip on Kaien Isl-

The minority report was drawn up

erson.

Mr. Paterson, rising in his place, said the statements made by Mr. Bowser were absolutely false. The lands were not reserved for him. They were put up by public auction and the member true what was the three-quarters making the statement he knew was

Mr. Bowser, continuing, reduced his criticism to say that the lands were not sufficiently advertised. He further held that Mr. Paterson had sold lands in Alberta to a colonization company. Mr. Paterson again rising to a point of order claimed that the minority re-

port was under discussion. The per-

sonnel of those who brought in the re-

port had nothing to do with this.

The Speaker called Mr. Bowser to The member for Vancouver in submitting to the ruling took occasion to say that Conservatives never sought

the protection of the rules of order. On the question before the House Mr. Bowser contended that in this crown grant the government got something substantial in the way of securing an agreement for early construc that the terminus should be settled on Kaien Island by June. 1906. The government secured a quarter of the land in the townsite and one-quarter of that cutside the townsite. The government had got \$10,000 for lands which were not

worth anything. The order-in-council specified that Mr. Bodwell was acting for the Grand Trunk Pacific. Legal men of the standing of Mr. Bodwell were admitted as acting for a company if they said

In the report it was said that it was not known where the \$40,000 went. Did the leader of the opposition mean that members of the government got this? Trunk Pacific never paid any of this

Mr. Macdonald said that Mr. Bowser must know that there was not a word of evidence as to this money ever being paid. Neither Mr. Bodwell nor Mr. Anderson could say that this was not company giving away any large amount when there was no need to do

"Why did they sign this agreemen then?" asked Mr. Macdonald.

"I don't know," returned Mr. Bow-Mr. Bowser, continuing, said that election they would be turned down. Mr. Bowser contended that the com-32 of the Land act in laying off this There was nothing requiring diplo- waterfront. In doing so these would

> bution of the portfolios. The Premier.

Premier McBride said that there was little which required an answer. On account of the prominence which the transaction occupied in the public mind at the present time he would go fully into this. He regretted that the Vic toria Times and the Vancouver World, the prominent press of the country, took a reprehensive action. The dis patches to the World were the most libellous and untruthful. He had decided that the baseness of these re ports would work their own cure. It was regrettable that there were agencies like these. When it was made known just what was the source of these reports there might not be so much surprise. But if the telegraphic reports were base what could be said of the editorials written by Mr. Higgins, the author of "The Passing Race," and "The Mystic Spring," the man who lost credit as Speaker of the Mr. Bowser, following, went into the House and as a representative in Victoria and had to go to Vancouver. The Victoria Times was not such an

offender. Although it had published what was to be condemned yet it had assumed a higher level in the discus-

The leader of the opposition had employed n's time in framing an indictment against the government. This was without a precedent. For most of time absent from the legislature fram-Mr. Macdonald said that he had dur-

session never been absent one day The leader of the opposition had de-

was placed that Kalen Island was not company was to come was the only The language was introduced so as to liberately taken selections from eviinsinuate against a certain defenceless | dence given by the witnesses with the intention of misleading the members

The premier contended that there attempting to do it. as an understanding that the evidence was not to be printed. The premier said he had consulted the leader

of the opposition himself. Mr. Macdonald said that he wished to and changed the subject. correct the premier, who seemed to be anable to tell the truth, he would not 39 of the Land Act was framed to and got it outright, rather than by permitted to be a burlesque upon legissay intentionally. The premier seem- cover just such a case as this. never had a word with the premier on the subject of printing the evidence.

was an understanding. Mr. Macdonald said he must again state that he had not had a word with know this. the premier on the subject of print-

Dr. Young said that as secretary of of the usual course. the committee, he could say that when the committee first met the question of the Grand Trunk Pac'fic was reported printing the evidence came up. Mr. to have acquired the Indians interests, Macdonald reserved his decision. The he could say that if the Dominion govmember for Delta was pressing for the ernment proposed to give up the lands printing of the evidence. The matter as Indian reserve the province would conclusions on this question by the was brought up at another meeting of deal with these lands. nittee and the member for Rossland had said he would give his Paterson answer the next day. Mr. Macdonald had not up to this day given his decision. The printing of the evidence was delayed, because the member for Rossland had not given his answer.

"When the member for Atlin says that he could not get a statement from me he is saying what is not correct,' said Mr. Macdonald. He recalled that | lenged the premier to go into that mat-Mr. Oliver had pressed for the printing of the evidence. Mr. Macdonald had not then given an opinion

Dr. Young said that after this conversation at a meeting Mr. Macdonald versation at a meeting Mr. Macdonald dealt very unfairly. He had said that had said he would give his decision the government had dealt with adven-

J. F. Garden explained his understanding of the situation. He said Mr. Oliver was continually pressing for the fied that the public would judge of the printing. Mr. Macdonald had not given government as having acted in the indefinite answer on the question. John Oliver said that discussion had previously been choked off on the floor of the House because the evidence was not printed. He held that the commit- jected to considerable abuse. He would tee had no right to refuse to print this refer to some personal remarks. If he evidence. The matter of cost was not (Mr. Paterson) was as repesented, he for them. The House had decided to wondered the premier did not object

The Premier continuing his speech would have brought this report in. Mr. many years ago. He found in order to fought fair.

He said that the government had been offered an opportunity to enter into a transaction with the Grand born. He had tendered \$5 an acre for Trunk Pacific Company, which would it. The Dominion government thought mean millions to the province. He ntended that it was incorrect to say that there was no reserve on Kaien Island. Applications were dealt with individually. There was no injustice done to any. The South African veterans had not been discriminated against. The present government had done everything possible to aid these veterans in the civil service, etc.

The leader of the opposition really

inferred that the government was not sincere in saying it dealt directly with the Grand Trunk Pacific. The government, he could say from first to last, dealt with no other directly or indirectly as to disposition of these lands than the Grand Trunk Pacific Company. The leader of the opposition had not been prepared to take his (the premier's) statements. For the government he assumed here, and full responsibility for the whole trans-The first he knew of it was a letter from Mr. Bedwell. The next was that the government decided to deal with the Grand Trunk Pacific directly. The next was that he ordered the commissioner to so acquaint Bodweil. The next step was the receiving of a telegram that Mr. Bodwell acted for the company, the Grand Trunk Pacific. He had always print the whole of it. right man. The leader of the opposition tries to brand Mr. Bodwell as engaged in something which was dis- struction on section 39. He might even (the premier) little behind it. He it by the leader of the opposition. After well's word again in such a transac- general and hearing the other legal

The premier held that Sir Wilfrid Laurier had carried on his transaction with the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific in formultaing the scheme with such secrecy that even the minister of transfer. railways did not know anything of it. He pointed out that all the witnesses Would Sir Wilfrid be branded as hav- were hostile ones. The evidence went representing them on the spot.

The premier said he did, but not until the scheme had been advanced. Referring to the order in council the blue ink. Pacific company and no other had been ous to the coast as absolutely worth-

dealt with. The minority report was intended to convey the idea that the government was sharing in the \$40,000 deal of Mr. Larsen and Mr. Anderson with the province. Grand Trunk Pacific. The government he could say had nothing to do with

The premier said he had been in British Columbia longer than the leader asleep. of the opposition, he had been connected with public life for a number of order

public life," said Mr. Oliver. The premier said Mr. Oliver should question.

be the last to mention this. He had been the agent of the Olalla Company. Mr. Ofiver said that he could flatly deny this. It was absolutely untrue, and the premier knew it to be untrue. The premier said that Mr. Oliver had

supported the government which brought in the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railway. He supported that and moved a resolution consisting of government until it turned down the substituting the findings of the minor-Olalla company's railway. The journ- ity report in the place of the majority als of the House with the division lists | report. would show that.

Mr. Oliver said he denied this. The tion, pointed out that the first memjournals which the premier held proved ber selected to defend the government that he was stating what was incor- in this instance was the member who rect. He defied the premier to produce was regarded as the best criminal the proof of the statement he was lawyer in the House. This might be making. He had voted against the significant. government long before the solicitor of the Olalla company made its offer to Dr. Young held that the evidence time to tax the lands of the British the government.

cries of "Proof! proof!"

'I know it won't," said Mr. Oliver.

evidence given, if he wished to be fair? proof the premier proceeded without ulterior way in this transaction. He ministration is unworthy the confidence and have they been instructed so to

proof or be called upon to brand the land outright. premier as a "deliberate falsifier."

d to have a short memory. He had Mr. Macdonald wanted to know if the government.

The premier said that he did not argument. Touching on the question of secrecy the premier said there was nothing out

On the point of the lands in which

"What are they worth"! asked Mr. "Well, that depends," replied the premier. If they are for terminal pur

poses they would be worth a good deal.

If not he did not believe they were worth 10 cents an acre. Referring to the lands acquired by Mr. Paterson, opposite New Westminster, the latter gentleman chal-

The premier said he would do that at some other time.

The leader of the opposition had turers, male and female. He had stooped low in bolstering up his argument. The premier sair he felt satisterests of British Columbia,

T. W. Paterson.

Mr. Paterson said he had been subto his appearing on the committee. Mr. Paterson said he would explain

said that he did not believe Mr. Oliver the whole matter. He had bought land of land owned by the Dominion government which had lain unused within sight of the premier ever since he was

it was worth more, and had put it up to auction, advertising it, and it had cost him \$10.10 an acre. Was there anything wrong in this? Mr. Paterson then took up the tele

as empowering Mr. Bodwell to act in of 1890 the matter. There was no more in that telegram to show that Mr. Bodwell was to represent the company be- were granted to the said railway: fore the government than to show that he was to act with Mr. Larsen.

agree to pay Larsen and Anderson 101; 4.596, 870,400, 3rd October, 1901, \$40,000. (Applause.) That was not the Total, 3,755,733. way large corporations did business These corporations expected good value | be subtracted: for their money.

Mr. Ross said this was an ention. It was an agreement.

was torn up. Mr. Paterson said there was no evidence that this was torn up. Was it it is provided as follows: reasonable to suppose that these men

Mr. Paterson said that he as a layman would have put a different conreputable. He had also branded him have doubted the construction put on would be prepared to take Mr. Bod- hearing the evidence of the attorneygentleman on the committee he was nection with immigration. The land, he believed, was not properly open to

sibly the oldest in the department, was Mr. Paterson asked: "Did Sir Wil- produced to show that there was no be the working chart in the depart-

premier said that Mr. Bodwell was set He was sorry to hear the premier and was not fit to be entrusted with ern Railway Company." the administration of the assets of the

W. Ross.

Mr. Ross was the next speaker. His teresting was it that the Speaker fell

Mr. Oliver rose to take the point of

Speaker called: "Are you ready for the assess or tax such lands:

speech. S. Henderson moved the adjournment of the debate. This was refused by the government.

Moved Resolution Mr. Henderson withdrew his motion,

Mr. Henderson, speaking to the mo-

Dr. Young.

went to show that Kaien Island was Columbia Southern Railway Company 'The premier tried to proceed amidst regarded as a reserve in the depart- and the lands of F. A. Heinze: ment. He said that he had always The premier in his usual style said: found Mr. Paterson conveniently fair, this province by reason of this neglect He wondered at him subscribing to the is upwards of \$450,000 since the first minority report. He did not believe the day of June, A. D. 1903:

believed that the Grand Trunk Pacific Mr. Oliver said he would call for the had agreed to the \$40,000 to get the This had been found impossible, and they came back to the

premier held that any evidence was He thought the leader of the opposisuppressed which would convey a diftion had gone into the investigation simply to relieve the government of The premier said he must insist there | ferent meaning on the points suggest- with his mind made up, and that he embarrassing situations. had pursued a very ingenuous line of

Amendment Defeated.

The amendment was defeated by a

vote of 20 to 12. The vote was a party one, the Socialists voting with the government. C. W. Munro.

Speaking to the resolution, Mr. Munro said that he had come to certain argument. He could never come to the onclusion that the telegram from Mr. Hays to Mr. Bodwell used in this inrestigation was intended to be used in never could satisfy himself with re-Grand Trunk Pacific having entered to have been paid, satisfied him that there was no doubt whatever as to thought they were dealing with. They were not dealing with the government, but with Mr. Larsen and Anderson. He moved an amendment, which, owever, was ruled out of order.

Mr. Oliver rose to speak at 2.15. He vent fully into the whole question, reviewed the evidence taken, and showed that the transaction was one which was not in the interests of the province, and that the government had lent itself to the ends of speculators.

J. Oliver.

Mr. Oliver was unmerciful in ridiculng Mr. Bowser. At 4.30 Mr. Oliver took his seat to nable the premier, he said, to move the adjournment of the House.

A division was taken when the reort was adopted on a straight party was a hard knocker, but he properly drain them there was a piece vote, the Socialists and W. Davidson voting with the government The premier then moved the adjourn-

ent of the house until the afternoon. Notices of Motion.

By Mr. Henderson, on Monday next: Whereas, a subsidy of 20,000 acres per mile was granted to the British Columbia Southern Railway Company (then known as the Crow's Nest & Kootenay gram which the government accepted railway) by chapter 40 of the statutes

And, whereas, in pursuance of said recited act, the following lots of land (A.) 4,588, 112,640, 18th August, 1899; 4,589, 498,893, 18th August, 1899; 4,590, If the Grand Trunk Pacific thought 518,400, 3rd October, 1901; 4,591, 358,400, they were dealing directly with the 3rd October, 1901; 4,592, 769,800, 3rd October, 1901; 4,595, 627,200, 3rd October

(B.) From which the following must Sold and agreed, 76,417.73; Dominion government, 50,000.00; Morrissey town-"No option at all," said Mr. Paterson, site, 371.00: Fernie townsite: 640.00: Crow's Nest Coal Co., 215,120.00. Total, Mr. Garden said that this agreement 342,548.73. Leaving a balance of 3,413,-

184.00 acres. And whereas by section 11 of said act

"11. The lands acquired by the comtore this up, unless they got a better pany shall not be subject to taxation bargain. Everything went to show that unless and until the same are used by the Grand Trunk Pacific did not deal the company for other than railway with the government directly. If the purposes, or leased, sold or alienated, premier objected to what he called so long as such lands shall be offered hand-picked evidence, why did he not by the company for sale and settlement upon liberal terms, to the satisfaction of the Lieut.-Governor in council, and the capital stock and all property, other than lands aforesaid, shall be free from provincial and municipal taxation until the expiration of ten years from the completion of the rail-

And whereas by order in council 781, forced to believe that that land could dated 6th December, 1899, by arrangenot be conveyed unless it was in conand the province, it was provided as

"On the recommendation of the Hon. the chief commissioner of lanus and works, and under the provisions of 53 Vic., chap. 40, His Honor the Lieutening not done rightly if he had not dealt to show that Kaien Island was not in- ant-Governor of British Columbia, by with the principals, but with a lawyer cluded in the reserve. A chart, pos- and with the advice of the executive council, doth order as follows:

"That the terms upon which the Brifrid not submit his agreement to par- island. Later, another chart of the tish Columbia Southern Railway Comsame date, and which was proved to pany shall offer their lands for sale and settlement shall be the same as ment, showed the island marked in are provided for by the land laws of this province.

"That a certified copy of the enorth as acting for the Grand Trunk place the lands on the coast contigu- closed report of the chief commissioner enues of the province. of lands and works be forwarded to less. A man who took such a view did Mr. L. A. Hamilton, the local commis not know what he was talking about, sioner for the British Columbia South-

And whereas, the said 3,413,184 acres are not offered for sale under the conditions set out in the said order in council, which has as a matter of fact that transaction. He could give this contribution to the debate belonged to insinuation the lie. been absolutely ignored by the said company: And whereas, no portion of the said

lands has been assessed or taxed as re- ation some method that will remedy quired by the laws of this province: And whereas, notice has been given Mr. Ross sat down, and amid the the government of the day that this mover said that many private slaugh-"You were connected with the Col- laughter of the House the Speaker is the actual state of affairs, and they ter houses were conducted properly. umbia & Western railway as well as aroused. With no one on the floor the have not taken any action or steps to The result of investigation in the Unit

> Mr. Ross thereupon resumed his of the statutes of 1896, a subsidy was the cause of the spread of all kinds of granted to the Columbia & Western diseases. Railway Company of certain lands on He read a letter received from Greencertain conditions therein named: And whereas, under said act 543,312 forth that a slaughter house in 1903 acres of land were conveyed to the said had pursued a policy of killing off hogs

> > 1903: And whereas, said lands were to be taxed when alienated by the company or agreed to be sold: And whereas, the said railway conveyed or agreed to sell 271,656 acres to one F. A. Heinze, of Butte, Montana,

as appears by the public records of this

province, by agreement March 18th,

And whereas, this government came into office June 1st, 1903, and have neglected their manifest duty since that And whereas, the loss of revenue t

of this House.

Victoria, March 10th, 1906. In consequence of the determined Still the premier attempted no proof, government to deal directly. The com- stand taken by J. A. Macdonald, leader and changed the subject.

pany would, he thought have got the of the Liberal opposition, the closing promised that section land more cheaply by paying \$40,000, days of the session this year were not throne? having to return one-quarter to the lative work. Mr. Macdonald stood out against rushing work through without giving the bills consideration in order

> of the closing up of business to-night liles' use, for food only. given full consideration to-day in committee. In consequence what is looked upon now as a favorable solution of by the superintendent of provincial the question involved is believed to police, by circular, to all provincial have been reached. It has been decid- constables. ed by the House that nothing shall be "3. No." done to render useless the investment of half a million made by English capitalists in developing the Cascade company's works if it is found that that corporation had special rights given to it in the Boundary district which is advisable to lay this over until the now sought to be invaded by the West Municipal Elections Act was passed, the way in which it was used. He Kootenay Company. There was a so as to make sure that the definition strong feeling expressed that the Eng- of "householder" should be the same gard to that telegram. The remarks lish investors made the outlay on the in each. The definition of "householdof Mr. Paterson with respect to the understanding that they were being er" in the School Act met his views. given an exclusive territory, and that into an arrangement with Mr. Larsen if such were the understanding it would and Mr. Anderson by which \$40,000 was be bad policy to do anything which would mean annihilating that company. It was finally agreed that the priviwhom the Grand Trunk Pacific officials leges asked for by the West Kootenay Company should not be granted until the Lieut.-Governor in council had beimposed, having regard to any rights section 3, line 5, by inserting between which the Cascade Company might the words "provided" and "place" in have had conferred by any other act. the fifth line, the following words: "but This amendment was in no way agree- at least thirty days before the date able to the West Kootenay Company, fixed for an election the member having the bill in charge, Geo. Fraser, asking leave to withdraw to allow of a voter changing his name the bill when the amendment was car-

The proposal of J. N. Evans for a straight party one, but the majority not be made to the list. of the government members voted

against it. The bill to give the city of Victoria amendment asked for. This was done the right to sell lands now held for and the amendments carried. park purposes passed through all its stages to-day.

Prayers were read by Rev. T. W. Gladstone. Rules and Orders.

J. F. Garden moved to amend the rules and orders by adding the follow- for legislation to grant the old cemeing as a new rule: "All applications for changes in the Municipal Clauses Act shall require a for park purposes.

notice clearly and distinctly specifying the nature and object of the applica-"Such notice shall be published as follows, viz.: In the British Columbia Gazette and in one newspaper publish-

circulation throughout the province. case for a period of at least six weeks lows during the interval of time between the close of the next preceding session and the consideration of the proposed changes by the municipal committee, and copies of such notice shall be sent scribed as block 50, (fifty), as shown on by the parties inserting such notice to the official map of the said city of Victhe clerk of the House."

J. N. Evans opposed the resolution. J. A. Macdonald thought this was a parcels or tracts of land and premises wrong step. To require that the Municipal Act should not be amended except | Victoria, and more particularly known after notice being given would seriously interfere with the business of the 1,958, 1,959, 1,960, 1,961, 1,962, 1,963, 1,964, was committed with R. Hall in the session. It was right that notice should 1,965, 1,966, 1,967, block 66 (sixty-six), as chair, be given of amendments to private

Mr. Garden wanted to know if it was pretended that the act of incorpor- of the city of Victoria with the assent ation of Vancouver was a private act. of the Lieut.-Governor in council, to a special act it was certainly a private any portion of the same, to any pur

Mr. Macdonald thought this was a from the trusts contained in the re wrong principle to introduce into the spective grants of the said lands exstatutes to require that all the pro- pressed in the grants of the same from posed amendments to the Municipal the crown, both dated the 30th day of Act should be advertised for weeks be- September, 1889, and numbered 1,425 The resolution was defeated.

Out of Order. Parker Williams proposed the following resolution:

Whereas, owing to economic conditions, a large number of the citizens of British Columbia are unable to provide for their old age; and Whereas, many workmen are

from providing for themselves: Therefore be it resolved that in the opinion of this House the government should take into consideration the mat ter of providing for such persons. The Speaker ruled this out of order as it would if carried effect the rev-

Slaughter House.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the following resolution: Whereas, the condition of certain private slaughter houses in this province is such as to endanger the health of the community:

Therefore, be it resolved, that in th opinion of this House the government should take into immediate considerthis condition of affairs.

In support of this resolution the ed States had resulted in showing that And whereas, further, by chapter 8 these private slaughter houses were

wood written by E. W. Giles, setting last-mentioned railway company, which as soon as they showed signs of dissaid grant was dated October 3rd, ease.

In view of this Mr. Hawthornth waite said that he thought that the government should take steps to have thorough inspecion of slaughter houses Hon. F. J. Fulton said that he would have a full investigation into the mat-

J. R. Brown said that he had taken the necessary steps to bring this matter to the attention of the authorities. Dr. Fagan had acted in the matter. The resolution carried.

Questions and Answers. Jas. Murphy asked the provincial secretary the following questions:

1. Are Indians allowed to slaughter deer during the close season? 2. Is it not the duty of all provincial

3. Is it the intention of the government at the present session to bring down a bill to amend the Game Act, as promised in the speech from the

Hon. R. F. Fulton replied as follows: "1. Under section 12, 'Game Protection Act, 1898,' as re-enacted by section ment Act, 1905,' Indians are allowed The West Kootenay amending bill in unorganized parts of the province was in consequence of the prevention to kill deer for their own or their fam-

"2. Yes. Instructions have been sent

School Act Amendment.

Hon. F. J. Fulton moved the third reading of the bill to amend the School

W. G. Cameron thought it might be The minister said that he had decided to bring the Municipal Elections Act into conformity with this one. The bill passed its third reading.

Elections Act.

Hon. Mr. Fulton moved in committhe Lieut.-Governor in council had be-come satisfied as to the terms to be the Provincial Elections Act, to amend

He explained that this was intended to another constituency up to thirty

days before an election. R. L. Drury pointed out a difficulty local option by-law was voted down by in connection with another section of the House. The vote was not a the act by which these additions could

> The provincial secretary, after looking into this, agreed to introduce the The report of the bill was adopted. For Park Purposes.

Hon. R. F. Green introduced a bill to authorize the city of Victoria to sell of the appeal as in the exercise of his capital. The Cascade Company did not lands held for park purposes.

The chief commissioner said that the city of Victoria had originally asked tery to the city. It was amended now to be confined to the sale of lands held

The bill passed its first and second reading, and was committed with T. W. Paterson in the chair. The bill provided as follows: It shall be lawful for the Lieutenant-

Governor in council to assent to the ed at least once a week, having a large sale by the corporation of the city of Victoria of the lands granted to them "Such notice shall continue in each for park purposes, described as fol-All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying, and being in the city of Victoria,

and more particularly known and de-W. Manson in the chair. Also, all and singular those certain situate, lying, and being in the city of

shown on the official map of the said city of Victoria. It shall be lawful for the corporation Mr. Macdonald said that Vancouver grant and convey in fee simple the the chair. sing to become incorporated under lands described in section 4 hereof, chaser from the corporation, freed and 1,426, respectively. All moneys received by the said corporation from the sale of the said lands, or any portion thereof, shall be applied to the ac-

and described as lots No. 1,956, 1,957,

quisition and improvement of other lands for park purposes.

The bill was reported complete. North Vancouver. The bill to accelerate the incorporation of the city of North Vancouver through permanent injury, prevented passed the report stage, and was read

a third time. Water Clauses Act.

On the report of the bill to amend the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897, Mr. Drury said that he understood that this bill was very much opposed by the mayor and council of Victoria. He had put a notice on the order paper but if the provincial secretary would would not press his amendment now. Hon, Mr. Fulton said he had no ob-

jection to standing the bill over. Live Stock Association. In adjourned committee this bill to provide for the establishment of a Provincial Stock Breeders' Association and for the introduction, exhibition, improvement, purchase and sale of pure bred live stock was again consid-

The bill was reported complete. Supply Bill. The supply bill passed its second

reading. Liquor License Act. The bill to amend the Liquor License Act was committed with Harry Wright

in the chair. J. R. Brown moved to add sections 3 and 4: "3. Chapter 18 of the statutes of 1900,

42 the following: "And provided ,also, that an appeal from the decision of the said commissioner shall lie in all cases both as to the statutes of 1897, is hereby extended law and fact. Such appeal shall lie to so as to include the whole of the said the county judge of the county or dis- District of Yale" trict in which the premises for which a license applied for is situate: Pro- that under the Water Clauses act provided that the appellant shall, within tection could be given to the Cascade one week after the decision complain- Company. The rights sought were not,

license inspector of such appeal. said county court judge shall have the cuss this question. evidence and representations of all affirm or dismiss the appeal, or make rangement would work. In spite of the repeated demands for government was connected in any Be it resolved, that the present adsuch other order as may seem just, and

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discretion the said judge deems pro- oppose the West Kootenay Company

He held that the new bill would re- pany would be wiped out. If this passsult in the reduction of licenses. There ed it would have a detrimental effect would then be an increased anxiety upon investments in British Columbia. shown to obtain licenses. Throughout the country there was a feeling whether rightly or wrongly against the action of license commissioners. He thought it wise to give this appeal to were incorporated. The Cascade Comthe county judge.

H. E. Tanner thought the people of commissioners were given the power to transfer a license to a district where the sentiment was against its being granted. The amendment of Mr. Brown car-

ried, and the bill was reported. Revised Statutes. The bill to amend chapter 18 of the revised statutes was committed with

The bill was reported complete The Victoria Terminal. The bill to amend the Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry Act, 1901,

The bill was reported complete. Life Boat Association. The bill to incorporate the Life Boat

was committed with S. Henderson in

The bill was reported complete. Third Readings. The Midway and Vernon bill passed its third reading. The bill to incorporate the Royal Plate Glass Insurance Company passed.

its third reading. In Committee. The bill to amend the Vancouver In-

corporation Act, 1900, was again com-Mr. Garden moved to amend the act so that the city should by by-law be

enabled to grant aid to the hospital. The bill was reported. Power and Light.

thereof:

The bill to amend the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's act Cascade Company would be given e was committed with W. G. Cameron in clusive privileges. The Cascade Con Dr. Young moved to repeal section 1.

"1. Subject to the rights, powers, privileges, priorities, and to the franchises granted to the said Cascade Water Power and Light Company, consent to let the bill stand over he Ltd., by the said act, chapter 51 of the statutes of 1897, and to the full and complete enjoyment thereof, and in respect only of such power as many be ing from entering into competition. required by the inhabitants, cities, towns, mines, smelters, railways and anything unfair. If the Water Cla tramways within the area defined by the said act in excess of the amount which can be produced by the said differences. The companies did Cascade Water, Power and Light Company, Limited, from time to time at their works now or hereafter to be con- of incorporation were to be const structed on the said Kettle River, near | as limiting these companies to Cascade City aforesaid, the West Koo- own area. It was not reasonable tenay Power and Light Company, Ltd., are hereby authorized and empowered to supply power, light and heat by electricity to the inhabitants, cities, towns, mines, smelters, railways and tramways in the District of Yale, and to which led to English capitalist construct and maintain buildings, sub- make the investment in the Cas stations, wires, poles and appliances necessary and proper for the transmission of electricity from any of the works of the said West Kootenay Powbeing the 'Liquor License Act, 1900,' is er and Light Company, Limited, now or hereby amended by adding to section hereafter erected at Bonnington Falls, on the Kootenay River, and subject as aforesaid the expression 'the said area' used in the said statute, chapter 63 of

In support of this Dr. Young said ed of, give a written notice to the chief however, under the Water Clauses act. He introduced the amendment, he said. 4. (42a.) On every such appeal the in order to give an opportunity to dis-

Geo. A. Fraser opposed the amendparties interested de novo, and shall ment. He could not see how this ar-

If this bill passed the Cascade Com-

W. J. Bowser said that in 1897 the Water Clauses act was passed. In the same year several private companys pany incorporated in that year had no district should be protected. The lar zone. The companies at that time were limited to a certain distance fro their works. At that time it was no believed that electricity could be ried farther than 40 miles. There w no use for the members of the Hous to deceive themselves into thinking that any exclusive rights were give The Cascade Company was allowed use 150,000 miners' inches of water on

Kettle River. It was on the strengt of this that English capital was invest ed. There was no such amount of wat er obtainable. To deliver power with in 40 miles would allow of the delive of power in Rossland where the We Kootenay Company operated. It cou rot be said, therefore, that any exc sive rights were given. The Gran Forks Power Company was also giv radius of 25 miles in the same to and Life Saving Association of B. C. The Greenwood company was also tory, within which it could opera corporated within the same 40-n belt. The South Kootenay Com-

and the West Kootenay Company w given the same territory. The executive had last year given t city of Nelson the right to operate plant within the same territory as West Kootenay Company, Other of panies were also given power to or

The member for Atlin proposed this amendment to amend the Casca Company's Act. This was a case of the surviva

the fittest, the weakest must go to wall. The Cascade company had sp about three times as much as was cessary in developing the power private bills committee was petiti to allow of competition in suppl power. If the amendment passed pany had no priorities. This amend

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fight possible. W. Ross thought that with \$900,000 an investment by the West Kooter Company to supply the power to district proposed there was not mu likelihood of that corporation refrai Cascade Company was not asking would be no difficulty in settling come under the act, however. thought that the language of the the Cascade Company to expect petition from a company like the Kootenay, whose territory was

out that of the Cascade. Mr. Brown said that the induce Company was the statement preamble to the act that the co had 150,000 inches of water. The pany had not that amount nor l it. If they had had it there would been power enough for the Bou for many years to come. The

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WRITE FOR CATALOGUE TO BRACKMAN-KER MILLING.

COMPANY 125 Government St., Victoria.

me in works which we ess by reason of the ny undertaking the w cade Company had not the question of competition bine which could not be The Great Northern Railway will into Phoenix in opposit c. P. R. This competition es was something which me. If any interes enay were suffering in cons his act of the West Koote nany there might be some ar

Mr. Brown argued that the ment of the smelters in the try was held back in co of the Cascade Company not o supply sufficient power. ion Copper Company was I nd a large sum if this enay Company was allowe he Boundary country. It was necessary, he cont West Kootenay Compan its line before amending the

n wait for this sitting. not work would have been two years. He thought the i the public should be looked T. W. Paterson said that r tended that the West Koote eany should be kept out of dary country. What was that the Cascade's investm be protected. When the were incorporated it was n that power could be convey than about 35 miles. It was posed that power could be t rom Bonnington Falls. Wi estment was sought for th undertaking it would be take unt that power could not ed from Bonnington Falls West Kootenay Company

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Cascade Company held that it be known as (2a), (2b) and (2c): claim to consideration. No memthought, could say that the West Kootenay Company, with-

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The committee rose and reported The House adjourned until 8:30 this

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Amendment Carried. report Hon, R. G. Tatlow introrovide for the establishment of a incial Stock-breeders' Association. for the introduction, exhibition. rovement, purchase and sale of

e-bred stock. This amendment carried and the rert was adopted.

Reports Adopted The report of the following bills were lopted to amend the Liquor License ; to amend chapter 18 of the Reed Statutes; to amend the Victo-Terminal Railway Act.

Third Readings. The bills to incorporate the Life-boat Life-saving Association of British law, and shall, at least ten days before imbia, and to authorize Victoria to

certain lands held for park pures, passed their third readings. Municipal Clauses Act. R. Brown moved in committee of the e on the bill entitled "An Act to

date and amend the Municipal es Act and amending acts," to section 50, sub-section (169), the In the case of a new munici-

having no revised assessment r the preceding year, the Provgovernment assessment roll for ceding year, covering the area in voter as being disqualified, the deputy iid municipality, may be taken returning officer shall require such perassessment roll."

amendment was defeated. darden moved to add to end of that you are the person whose name is 139: "For the purposes of this entered, or intended to be entered, on lands shall not be classed as the list which I show you (the one to ably accessible by public roads." by birth or naturalization, that you thought this would give rise have not voted at this election, that lot of trouble. There was nothing you have not accepted any promise, was not workable in rural to vote or indemnify you for your loss cipalities. The amendment was lost.

N. Evans moved to strike out secret are entitled to vote on this election, 159, and substitute the followings and that you have not been guilty of 159. Every person assessed upon the any act of corruption disentitling you way rates were controlled by govern- hist and expects a lumber charter.

Company had made a large in- assessment roll of any township or dis- to vote at this election. So help you ments company had thate a large render— trict municipality, and any person re- God.' (Omit the last four words if spless by reason of the Cascade sident within any township or district party affirms.) municipality, and liable to pay commutation of statute labor or road tax supreme court, or the judge of the world like to withdread the same at such time and place County court, within whose jurisdictures circumstances.

> The amendment was carried. Dr. Young introduced an amend-ment to provide that peddlars' licenses should not be higher than \$100 a year. Mr. Cameron objected to this. He thought local conditions might require higher fee

Dr. Young argued that this was high ceedings for obtaining the judge's deough and was at the same rate as the Provincial government charged ommercial men The amendment carried.

of any corporation doing business in a rural municipality to \$10 every six months. Mr. Cameron moved to insert the fol-

lowing as section 241a: "241a. No person or corporation now in possession of land which forms part of a street or highway shown on the official map of the city of Victoria, and no person or corporation whe shall hereafter enter into possession or oc-cupation of land forming part of any such street or highway shall, whether hat the Cascade's investment should the possession is of the person claimprotected. When the companies ing or his ancestors or predecessors in title, or of the predecessors of a corpower could be conveyed farther poration, by virtue of such possession about 35 miles. It was never sup- be deemed to have acquired, or shalf d that power could be transmitted acquire, any right or, title thereto, Bonnington Falls. When the in- whether by prescription or common

Objection was taken to this and Mr. m Bonnington Falls or that the Cameron said he would not press it. Mr. Garden moved to add to section 239 the following new sub-sections, to

de Company was not entitled to lands and works department for all gazetted roads in the province: "(2b.) That no new roads should be y authority, had built its lines sazetted until the registered owners and registered encumbrances have rereived reasonable notice of intention to to the House and get what it gazette such roads, and a court of revision established before which any ob-

"(2c.) That provision be made for of power. The money invested arbitration proceedings for the adjustentitled to consideration. The men ing of values of lands and imprevements for all lands intended to be exjustified at the time. If they propriated, and no expropriation be was the House justified in al. made until the award is made and the price decided upon paid ever."

> J. Murphy moved an amendment to give municipalities the right to sell water outside the municipality.

The amendment carried. Mr. Evans introduced a series amendments constituting the machinery for a local option by-law. It was to add the following sections: "207: A local option by-law shall be

voted on by the people as hereinafter provided and shall be submitted on the is one. He thought that the West | council receiving a petition from 25 per cent. of the resident electors whose names appear on the last revised t anything to parallel it in the prov- municipal voters' list of said munici pality, asking them to do so.
"208. Any such by-law shall require

all the power necessary. A diffi-the assent of three-fifths of the else-y presented itself from the fact tors of the municipality on the voters' f the West Kootenay Power Com. list, voting thereon, and the following s bill passed it was conceded that proceedings shall be taken for ascer taining such assent.

"209. The municipal voters' list re the legislation in 1897 gave the ferred to in the last preceding section Company a right to supply shall include the last revised list for r within the 40-mile zone. If it any territory added to the municipalmit put on the terrifory. the list for such municipality has been revised.

"210. The council of such municipalpromising as it was to-day the West ity shall, by a by-law, fix the day, bour and place for taking the vote of the bill to amend the Vancouver Incorporation Act was adopted.

The report of the bill to amend the Vancouver Incorporation Act was adopted.

Power Company's Act mitted to them at the place designated, which shall be the same as that at which the last municipal election was held, and shall allot, name and appoint returning officers to take the votes at such place; and such day shall not be less than six, nor more than eight weeks after the passing of the by-law. rights, powers or privileges by this act tion precedent to the exercise of the "211. The council shall, after the first given or conferred, the West Koote- right hereby conferred upon the perand second readings of the proposed nay Power & Light Company, Limited, sons enumerated in the divisions II. by-law, and before the third reading shall obtain the sanction of the Lieu- and III, hereof, such persons shall, and passing thereof, publish in some tenant-Governor in council, who shall during the month of November

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each deputy returning officer.

"213. At such day, hour and place

shall be conducted in the same man-

ner as voting upon any by-law requir-

son offering to vote the following cath:

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newspaper in the municipality, if one impose such terms as may be just and each year, make and cause to be debe published therein, and if not, in the countable, having regard to the rights. livered to the clerk of the municipality newspaper published nearest such any other company at present operat- a statutory declaartion made and submunicipality, a notice stating the ob- ing and supplying light, heat and pow- scribed before a Supreme or County ject or purpose of the proposed by-law, | er in the said district of Yale." that same has been submitted to the Mr. Brown objected to this. He said istrate, commissioner for taking afficouncil and has received its first and that it meant that the legislature put davits in the Supreme court, justice of second readings, and that a vote there- its duties of on the Lieutenant-Gover- the peace, or notary public, to the efon of the electors entitled to vote will nor in council. He proposed himself to feet or in one or other of the forms be taken on the day and at the hour move an amendment and place fixed under this act that the maximum rates which should be d a small amendment to the bill proposed by law, or a true copy there- changed subject to the Lieutenant- The bill was reported. of, can be seen on file, until the day Governor in council. If the amendof taking the votes, at the office of the ment of Mr. Ross carried the country clerk of the municipality, and that the would be tied up during an investigafurther consideration of the proposed tion. The country was at the present by-law, after taking such vote, is fix- time suffering on account of lack of with Mr. Murphy in the chair, ed for the time and place appointed power. therefor by the council, naming the

time and place, and such notice shall by inserting after the word equitable, fifth class engineer, which was ereatbe sent by the clerk of the municipality in which the vote is to be taken. and such notice shall be published at to" and by striking out "heretofore" least one month before the vote is and inserting instead "if any." taken, but no more than one insertion

Mr. Ross accepted this amendment "212. The clerk of such municapility shall prepare and make a list of those Cascade company would be wiped out utes to 12. entitled to vote on such proposed by of existence. If the Cascade company the day of polling, post up a copy of the investing public in England think such list in his office in rural munici- of this province? All he was asking palities, and in the nearest post office,

and shall supply a copy of such list to fair play. Mr. Bowser said that if the going in of the West Kootenay company meant poll shall be taken, and all proceedings the annihilation of the Cascade comthereon, and for the purpose thereof, pany, the premier was taking a stand which would result in the West Kootenay company having to buy anything

ed by the Municipal Act to be voted upon, except that all municipal electors Mr. Oliver was glad to hear Mr. Bowser express himself so frankly on "214. If any person offering to vote this question. on such by-law be challenged by any Mr. Macdonald said that while on the

one hand it was a bad principle to and harmful drugs. Mrs. Wm. Sinclair, power, on the other hand there was "You swear (or do solemnly affirm) the difficulty of killing a company which had carried out its work according to the law of the time.

> would be rulnous. F. Carter cotton thought this was impractical,

The amendment as altered by Mr. Paterson carried.

"215. In case of a dispute as to the The bill was reported. Mr. Fraser then announced that he would like to withdraw the bill under and in such manner as the council may tion the municipality lies, shall have He moved therefore that the order the same power of determining the for the report should be discahrged so question as he has in any case of a that the bill could be withdrawn. contested election under the 'Muni- F. Carter Cutton moved an amendcipal Elections Act' in force for the ment that the report be considered at the next sitting of the House.

The bill was reported.

Municipal Elections Act.

Mr. Cameron moved to make the

R. Hall moved to add the following

'License-holder' shall extend to and

nclude every person being a British

subject over the age of 21 years, who

carries on business within and has paid

all license fees due to the municipality

A. H. B. Macgowan moved the fol-

"Section 5 of the 'Municipal Elections

Act Amendment Act, 1965," is hereby

repealed, and the following enacted in

"5. After the first election the nom-

ination for mayor, reeve, aldermen and

councillors shall, in every municipality

within the province, be held on the sec-

ond Monday in January in each year

from 12 moon to 2 p.m., and in city

a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m., and in district

or township municipalities the polling, if any, shall be held on the Saturday

Mr. Hall moved to insert the follow-

"Paragraph (a) of section 6 of the

revised statutes, 1879, being the 'Muni-

cipal Elections Act,' as enacted by

of 1902, and as amended by section 3

of chapter 21 of the statutes of 1905, is

hereby repealed, and the following

"I. British subjects, being: (a.) Any

not less than one hundred dollars, and,

on the voters' list of the municipality.

vious payment of rates, taxes, assess-

"Provided, further, that as a condi-

court judge, stipendiary or police mag-

Boiler Inspection.

The bill to amend the Steam Boiler

Inspection Act. 1901, was committed,

amend the act by which the class of

logging engines or boilers and exclud-

of a plant where steam was used for

Mr. Manson moved that the commit-

The House then adjourned until 2

ROSY-CHEEKED BABIES.

Nothing in the world is such a com-

fort and joy as a healthy, hearty, rosy-

cheeked, happy baby. But the price of

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heating or drying purposes.

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Mr. Hawthernthwaite proposed

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This was lost.

Provided, however, that the coun-

paragraph is substituted therefore:

"(a.) In city municipalities:

following from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m."

This was carried.

ng new section:

The amendment was defeated.

definition of householder conform to

that in the Public Schools Act.

b-section to section 2:

during the current year."

wing as a new clause:

"216. The petition to the judge may The amendment carried. be by an elector of such municipality, Fire Insurance Company or by the council thereof, and the procision shall be as nearly as may be as Fire Insurance Company's Act was in the case of a contested election as committed, with J. Murphy in the

This carried.

lieu thereof:

aforesaid. "217. Any such by-law which is car-An amendment was passed on the ried by the majority required of the motion of Mr. Drury to limit the fee duly qualified electors, shall, within ried by the majority required of the The bill to amend the Municipal six weeks thereafter, be read a third Elections Act was committed, with Mr. time and passed by the council of the Ross in the chair.

time being

"218. No license for the sale of intexicating or spirituous liquors shall be granted in any municipality where a by-law has been passed under or by virtue of the last preceding eleven see tions hereof, or in any ward of a municipality where a by-law has been passed in pursuance of the second section

"219. Twenty-five per cent. of the electors of a municipality may petition for a reduction of the number of linumber, and the same proceedings shall be had as specified in the preceding twelve sections, and in case of a three-fifths vote, as aforesaid, no license in excess of said stated number

shall be granted. "220. Twenty-five per cent. of the lectors of any ward of any municipality may petition in like manner as before stated, and the like proceedings and the like results, as in the last pre-"2a.) That a record be established ceding 13 sections, shall be taken and and maintained in the office of the had with respect to such ward only. as in the case of the whole municipal-

ity mutatis mutandis. "221. The preceding 14 sections shall apply to all municipalities incorporated under private acts, including the cities of Vancouver and New Westminster

"222. The same proceedings shall be taken, and the same penalties imposed for sale without license in municipalities or wards under Local Option Bylaw, as for sale without licenses in municipalities or wards where the issue of license is allowed,

"223. In case of a petition being presented against such by-law, the bylaw shall not be read a third time, and passed by the council until after the This was not pressed, objection being petition has been disposed of, and the time which intervenes between the male or female of the full age of 21 presenting of the petition and the final years, who owns, or (b) who is the repdisposing thereof, shall not be reckon- resentative, duly authorized in writing, ed as part of the six weeks from the under seal of a corporation which time the same was carried within owns, or (c) the trustees or executor powers, privileges and priorities here- registered in the land registry and astofore granted by any special act to sessed in respect of real estate in the which the by-law is to receive its municipality of the assessed value of third reading and be passed.

"224. At any time after a by-law passed under the preceding sections male or female of the full age of 21 numbers - has been in force for at | years, who carries on, (b) any repreleast three years, the council of any sentative, duly authorized in writing, municipality, on receiving a petition of under the seal of a corporation, which 25 per cent. of the resident electors, carries on, (e) any trustee appointed who appeared on the last revised by deed or will who, for his cestui qui voters' list, shall submit a by-law to trust carries on, and (d) any executor repeal such by-law, and all provisions who, for the estate of a deceased perof the In last preceding sections shall son, carries on, business in a muniapply to the repealing of such by-law." cipality under license from the city, The amendment was lost.

The bill was reported. Supply Bill Reported. The supply bill was committed, with W. D. Clifford in the chair. The bill was reported.

Incorporation Act.

The House again went into commit- cit of any municipality may by by-law tee on the bill to amend the West provide that the requirement as to pre-Kootenay Power Company's Act. Mr. Ress moved to add section 3 as ments and rentals may be dispensed follows:

"3. Before exercising any of the

to make the following:'

Mr. Paterson proposed to amend this "after taking into consideration," and ed by the act, was to be confined to striking out the words "having regard

The premier endorsed this, taking the ground that if the bill passed the was put out of business what would for the Cascade company was British

In order to overcome the difficulties ds until a period of two years be supplied by the clerk), that you are he preposed that the Lieutenant-Gov- or by mail at 25 cents a box, from The lapsed after they have been made 21 years of age and a British subject ernor in council should have the power given it to fix from time to time rates which should be charged by both companies. In this way the rates ow what reasonably accessible directly or indirectly, to influence you could be fixed which would prevent

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CHINESE QUARTERS

OFFICIAL INSPECTION JUST COMPLETED

The bill to amend the Pacific Coast Important Issues Discussed at Weekly Meeting of the City Council Last Night.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The city council held the second general meeting of the week on Thursday. every alderman showing a keen interest in the business by his presence and action. The only absentee was Ald. Fell, who was engaged at the local legislature. The council first sat as a board of health, and heard a very pleasing report from the medical health officer, as to the health of the city. The disposal of garbage was a subject also discussed, and the old cry for a crematory again raised. The estimates passed their final reading, and the expen-

diture by-law was read a third time. Dr. Robertson, medical health offier, reported that the health of the city was exceptionally good. There was not a single house in the city quarantined. and in the islolation hospital there were but two cases of diphtheria and one of scarlet fever. There were several cases of mumps, and a few of chicken pox, but otherwise the health was good. The school teachers were taking great paims to have children suffering from mumps, or in whose homes the disease existed, to keep from

municipalities the polling if any, on the Thursday following from 9 o'clock A report from the public health committee was read, endorsing a communication from the sanitary officer, setting forth that the dumping grounds at the James Bay flats were now in dangerous condition. The officer recemmended that no more material be dumped there.

Ald. Yates asked what it was intended to do with the rubbish. Sanitary Officer Wilson replied that section 2 of chapter 20 of the statutes with great care the dumping ground might possibly be used for a month or

> It was suggested that material which ould be burned might be disposed of t Cook street.

Ald. Douglas strongly protested against such a course. Cook street was at present in a disgraceful condition. Ald. Yates suggested that the only ure was a crematory, and moved that nquiries be made as to the probable ost of such an establishment. Ald. Douglas pointed out that in the

Old Country city garbage was made a scurce of profit. "II. British subjects, being: (a.) Any After some further discussion Ald. Yates' suggestion was adopted. The mayor called attention to a re

ort in the Times to the effect that a cannery was to be established at the outer wharf. He asked the medical officer if a cannery there would be dangerous to the health of the city. The medical health officer replied that this would altogether depend upon and who pays a license tax at the rate the drainage system in use at the proposed cannery. If the liquid matter of at least five dollars per annum; and "HI. Any British subject, male or only were drained into the harbor it would not be injurious, as the tides temale, of the full age of 21 years, who would carry it away. If, however, solid is a householder as defined in this act,

matter were to be dumped in the harand who has paid all municipal rates, tor it would prove a source of danger taxes, assessments, rentals and license fees (except water rates) which are not to health. Some of the aldermen mentioned that chargeable on land, payable by him or her to the municipality, shall be en-

titled to have his or her name entered objection to the canneries. Ald. Hall: They are converting the a great deal of discussion: solid matter or refuse, into fertilizers. The mayor remarked that if the inwould welcome it, but if it be a danger now would be the time to object.

think that there was cause for alarm, and the subject dropped. A long letter was read from A. F. sprinkling. It set forth that the com- main. rany had been advised that the bylaw making it necessary for them to sprinkle the streets over which their cars ran for a space of eighteen inches outside the tracks was ultra vires. The to enter into an agreement with the matter. city to secure an electric watering car, equally by both. With this the whole street along the railway lines would be

company supplying the motor power. the watering car would be. Ald. Vincent replied that half the would be the city's proportion. Ald. Fullerton said that the account

of what took place last year was not cost of \$225. correctly stated in Mr. Goward's letter. There was no conference. He ing him from being employed in charge thought they should let the company supply the car and then the city could of the department." pay their proportion of the operating tee rise and report progress at 5 minlast year, be read.

This request was complied with. The tute, \$25. opinion set forth that by clause 17 of | The Mayor asked if the council would pany were obliged to keep the tracks to hear from the school board. and 18 inches outside of same watered. pany be requested to confer with the tle ills of babyhood come suddenly, and

Ald. Yates urged prempt action. In off the pay roll in consequence. tion to treat them at once. In promptly relieving and curing the ills of babyhood by which a tax was raised for waterequal Baby's Own Tablets, and they are ments could be made with the tram- in their revised form. guaranteed absolutely free from opiates way company to water the streets over ways keep the Tablets in the house, and that they draft an agreement with the ed. company.

Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, -The ship Ganges and the Celtic could be fixed which would prevent Monarch arrived in the Royal Roads another. A former council had safe—spent by the park committee last year those boxes of sand placed at several power being dumped at a rate which Thursday. The Ganges is out 58 guarded the city in the matter of on their own responsibility. He asked street corners a couple of months ago street sprinkling, and his idea was that this by-law should be enforced.

Celtic Monarch comes. She is in bal- rany were prepared to go half-way.

engineer be called upon to furnish an estimate of the cost of sprinkling by the present system and by that proby the railway company. Ald. Goodacre favored this course

The mayor said that in his conferonce with Mr. Goward, he (the mayor) pointed out that if the company had to pay for the water for sprinkling of their tracks it would cost them mor than would the arrangement proposed. His Worship's idea was to enforce the by-law. He thought it unwise to weaken to corporations, as the city inva-riably got the worst of it when such

a course was pursued.

Ald. Tates predicted that if the bylaw were to be rigidly enforced it would lead to litigation and delay mat-

Ald. Vincent: The proposition they make to us is exactly the same as i in operation in Vancouver. With electric sprinkler the work could be done in one-tenth or one-twentieth the time now occupied, and the sprinkling would be done more effectively. The mayor asked the city solicitor if

against the company, could the city claim damages from the company for aon-compliance with the by-law since City Solicitor Mason replied that this would lie with the court—whether i

in his opinion, the city gained a decree

would construe the fact that the city tad allowed so many years to pass as

After a mond deal of disessesion Ald Stewart's proposition was adopted calling for an estimate of cost, with a rider suggested by the mayor, that the cost of water to the company, were they to do the work, he also estimated Another communication was read from the local manager of the Electric dailway Co., apprising the council that it was the intention of the company to commence the double tracking of their line from John to Bay street next week.

A report was read from the civic officials who have been inspecting Chipatown for the past few weeks. It set forth that there were very many objectionable spots in Chinatown, that there was overcrowding, that the plumbing arrangements were invariably bad, that conditions were unsantery, and that fire protection was not what it should be. Referring to the provisions made in Chinatewn to facilitate gambling, the report read: "We found in several places, tables and other arrangements for gambling. These places have double battened doors and bers at the back, with generally two or three doors to the place, so arranged that they can be closed by a person inside, thus rendering it almost impossible for the police to gain admission to ascertain if gambling is going on. We think that something should be done to prevent this, for the abovenentioned reason."

The Mayor complimented the officers on their report. Ald. Yates suggested that if the offers had been attending to their duties, Chinatown would not be in the condiion described.

The report was referred to the respective departments affected thereby.

The city solicitor wrote thanking the The city someter whose that an ecommodation, and asking that an by this proposed change. That road

The communication was referred to the finance committee. A letter was read from the same

ownce with reference to a dry-kiln built by Messrs. Moore & Whittington on their premises on Yates street. It was suggested that the opinion of the fire chief and building inspector be asked as to the danger, if any, The letter was allowed to stand

The following report was read from the city of New Westminster raised no the fire wardens, and was passed after ple to the new plan.

Re application of R. P. Rithet & Co., the Brackman-Ker Milling Co., dustry was not injurious to health they and the Victoria Chemical Works for Ontario street, and on the 5-inch water The medical health officer did not main running from Pallus road to outer wharf. We would recommend that a hydrant be placed on the 5-inch main running through the outer wharf Goward, manager of the B. C. Electric property, until such time as Huron Railway Co., on the subject of street street is graded and supplied with a

ties, asking that a steam fire engine be located in James bay district. The council having decided not to proceed with the erection of a new fire half this company would, however, he prepared year, no action can be taken in this

"Re application of Mesers. R. P. the initial cost of same to be borne Rithet & Co. for permission to erect a cle but for an instant his face flushed corrugated from building for the storage of coal oil on the outer wharf propsprinkled. The city would be required erty. The location of said building not to supply the water and the labor—the being the required distance from any other building as required by by-law. Ald. Stewart asked what the cost of your committee cannot grant the re-

"Your committee would recommend cost would be \$1,500 or \$2,000, which that two hydrants of the new independent cut off design, with pattern of same, be purchased at an approximate

"We also recommend that rubber boots, at an estimate cost of \$100, be purchased for the use of the members

The following appropriations passed: expenses. He asked that the city soli- Victoria Kennel Club, \$50; S. P. C. A., citor's opinion on this subject, given \$50; Victoria Herticultural Society, \$50; W. C. T. U., \$50, and Seamen's Insti-

the street railway by-law the com- proceed to pass the estimates, or wait Ald. Yates suggested that they wait Ald. Fullerton moved that the com- till they hear from the school trustees.

Ald. Hall was opposed to any delay. city on the subject, with the view of He pointed out that public works were arriving at some mutual understand- delayed owing to the money not being ed then that the first charge of perjuvoted, and employees were being put Vancouver they had an arrangement | The expenditure by-law was then had not been brought to trial within submitted, and passed its third read-

The Mayor called attention to the

tend to other sections of the city. He waterworks committee take the mat- filed with the clerk of the court a certhe finance committee with the request so that the rates might be readjust-The mayor reported that he had had members of committees incur no ex-a conference with Mr. Goward on the pense without the approval of the the limit sentence for perjury.

uestion, and as a result he did not proper official and the council. He think there was much to be sained by noticed that \$1,000 or \$1,700 had been that this should not be repeated and are not removed. The sand boxes also that the appointment or discharge were put in position one frosty morn-Ald. Vincent thought that the comof men in the employ of the city be ing during the winter, when the streets rany were prepared to go half-way.

left in the hands of the city officials. Ald. Stewart suggested that the city | The Mayor further called attention supply grit to nervous horses.

THE HOW AND WHY OF IT.

"Fruit-a-tives" are the parts of the fruit that do you good. Apples, Oranges, Figs and Prunes are pressed—the juices separated from the tough, woody fibre and concentrated. Then—(and this is the secret of "Fruit-a-tives")one more atom of bitter principle from the orange peels is forced into the concentrated fruit juices. By this process -one of the most remarkable achievements of the age-the juices are made stronger, and many times more active medicinally. Finest tonics and internal antiseptics are added and the whole evaporated and pressed into tablets. "Fruita-tives" are the greatest tonic, laxative and blood purifying medicine ever discovered.

to his message to the various committees on the occasion of their selection. He had then made certain suggestions to each committee and requested information on certain points. He had not since heard from any of the com-

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mittees on the subject. The last subject taken up by the council was the Mayor's message of last week on the subject of taxation. His Wership said that at present too large a proportion of the city revenue was eaten up by the sinking fund. The change as outlined in his message (already published in the Times) would

improve matters, he contended Ald. Fullerton thought that the time had come when such a change as proposed should be made. There were calls for work to be done in various parts of the city, a great deal on petition, and although every economy used, nobody seemed to be satisfied. He avored the local improvement plan, and said he knew of a street, the residents of which had been paying taxes for years without receiving any

equivalent advantages. Ald. Hall considered that while the principle was a good one, it was perhaps a little too much advanced for Victoria. He favored the plan of the city paying one-third of new work and cost. He did not favor throwing the whole cost of new work on the citizens. but rather favored the plan now adopt-

had to be fixed every five years. The Mayor pointed out that trunk

roads should receive special considerattion. Ald. Vincent thought the Mayor's proposition was in advance of the

times, as far as Victoria was concerned. Ald. Stewart argued that as they had an appropriation of \$20,000 for new work they should go on with that amount of work, and educate the peo-

The Mayor: We are adding to our The subject was discussed until the

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fornia For Perjury. George Daniel Collins has been sen "Re application from the same par- tenced at last. On Saturday Judge Burnett, of Santa Rosa, sentenced the pyrotechnic lawyer to fourteen years' imprisonment in San Quentin peniten-

tiary for perjury. According to a dispatch from San Francisco Collins did not move a muscrimson and in a steady voice he took the usual exception. When the case was called. Collins said be desired to make a showing in reference to the point raised in the previous case as to his extradition in which it was claimed that the court had no jurisdiction. The judge declined to allow the showing on the ground that it had already been disposed of when the motion for a new trial was denied to which Collins took an exception. Collins filed two notices of appeal to the district court of appeal, one from the final judgment and conviction and the other from the order denying the motion for a new trial.

Collins then asked the judge to fix a time to hear evidence as to his admission to bail. The judge replied that when sentence was passed the was not to admit a defendant to bail unless in exceptional cases.

"This is an exceptional case," said

Collins. He said he was not prepared with his evidence and asked for a few days' time. The judge continued the matter until Monday, March 26th. Collins movry against him, which was on the calendar for re-trial, be dismissed as it the sixty days prescribed by law ing the principal streets. If arrange- ing, the estimates having been passed Clerk E. Van Straaten was sworn and showed by the court records that since Jnuary 8th Collins had objected to which their cars ran, it would release existing water meter rates, which he continuances. The judge denied the hamper any company desiring to give Hebren, N. B., says: "Baby's Own Tab- the present watering carts from this said were out of all proportion to the motion and continued the case for trial work, and allow them more time to at- flat rates, and requested that the till March 28th. Later Judge Burnett moved that the matter be referred to ter up with the water commissioner, tificate of probable cause in the matter of Collins' notice of appeal to the distriet court of appeal against his sen-His Worship also requested that tence and ordered that a copy be serv-

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By FRED. M. WHITE

CHAPTER XL-(Continued.)

With which poor consolation David she had taken from her purse. returned home again. He was restless delay.

Ruth's eyes and a deep carmine flush knew-you are told of the sale only to on her cheeks.

bold of me?" she asked. "I am pretty Bohemian in any case," David laughed, as he looked down of these days it is going to prove his been doing lately?" fondly into the shy, sweet eyes. "And fall." I'm too overjoyed to see you to think about anything else. I wish my mowithout something very clever and inwithout something very clever and in-I have you all to myself."

"David! On an occasion like this you ought to be the pink of propriety. made a great discovery?'

"Indeed, little girl: And what have you found out?" "Well, you must tell me something before my discovery seems valuable. David, you are a close student of human nature. Is it possible for men of mistakes? Do the most clever crimin- house you have," als ever make childish blunders?"

"My dear child, if they didn't the police would have very little chance. to like it," David said, drily. For instance, I have discovered how notepaper that lured Van Sneck here. They sent a messenger to Carter's, in East street, presumedly knowing that quarter of a ream of paper and enaddress in East Grinstead in a hurry. Now, that was very clever and smart, but here comes the folly. Those people, in the stress of business, actually forgot to ascertain the cost and pay for the paper, so that it was down yesterday in my last quarter's bill. Oh, yes, I assure you, the most brilliant criminals do the most incredibly foolish

things.' features relaxed into a smile. "Then I fancy Reginald Henson has

I mean, the mystery of the one I Madam had certainly purchased the bought. "And which was changed for the one

purchased at Walen's, hence these had sent a gentleman to change the tears. But Lockharts say that our case for the diamond bracelet previcase was really purchased by an Am-"Yes, I know, And I fancy that the

think I can explain that." It was David's turn to look up eager-

can. That has been one of the most bewildering knots of the whole puzzle. Who made the exchange?"

a family joke, you understand. And please. Under the circum might be dangerous for me If we could only trace the number of those notes, I suppose changed at the man, dressed in-" same time as the cigar case."

'Indeed they were not," Ruth cried, said Ruth. "I am sorry to trouble you "I have ascertained that the case was over so silly a matter." changed by Henson, as you and I have already decided. Henson made the exchange not at the time we thought." "Not when you left the package on the table for him to see?"

on to him by Van Sneck. Or perhaps deny. he merely ascertained what I had purstep a man quietly changed it for the erican and Reginald Henson are one other purchased at Walen's. But this and the same person." is the alternate theory only. Any way, I am absolutely certain that you got change at Lockhart's?" exactly the same notes that we had placed in the original case."

thoughtfully. "But that does not ex-plain the fact that Lockhart's sold Walen's. Go to Marley's and get him Metropole.

"I fancy I can even explain that, proval." dear. My uncle came down suddenly David proceeded to do so without to-day from London. He wanted cer- further delay. Inspector Marley was tain papers in a great hurry. Now, out, but David left a message for him. those papers were locked up in a Would he communicate by telephone drawer at 219 given over specially to later on? Steel had just finished his Mr. Henson. My uncle promptly broke dinner when Marley rang him up. open the drawer and took out the pa-pers. Besides those documents the Walen. Your suggestion was quite drawer contained a package in one of right. Customer had seen cigar case Lockhart's big linen-lined envelopes— exactly like it in Lockhart's, only too a registered letter envelope, in fact. he was bound to be back in London to- no, never saw customer again. That night. He suggested that as the back sort of thing happens to shopkeepers of the drawer was broken and the en- every day. Yes. Walen thinks he velope presumably contained valu- would recognize his man again. Nothsbles, I had better take care of it. ing more? Good-night, sir."
Well, I must admit at once that I steamed the envelope open. I shouldn't have done so if Lockhart's name had not been on the flap. In a little case inside I found a diamond bracelet, which I have in my pocket, together with a receipted bill for seventy odd to the theatre or anything of that kind,

"To you?" David cried. "Do you which he sat up for another couple mean to say that-"

out to me, and with it was a little po- wander restlessly about his conservalite note to the effect that Messrs. tory, snipping off a dead leaf here and Lockhart had made the exchange of there and wondering where the whole the cigar case for the diamond brace- thing was going to end.

anything for the moment. The skein Steel's present frame of mind. But he was too tangled to be thought out all swept into the study with a feeling of at once. Presently he began to see his genuine pleasure as Hatherly Bell was

"Under ordinary circumstances the "My dear fellow, I'm delighted to see change seems impossible," he said. you," he cried. "Take the big arm-"Especially seeing that the juggling chair. Let me give you a cigar and a could not have been done without both whiskey and soda and make you comthe cases—but I had forgotten how fortable. That's better."
tasily the cases were changed. I have "I'm tired out," Bell s

it! What is the date of that letter?" Ruth slowly unfolded a document

and desirous of human companionship. your great adventure," she said. to operate on Van Sneck; and Heri-He even resented it, as a kind of "Henson or somebody took the real affront, that his mother had chosen at this time to go to Hassocks to stay change it in my name. I had previous"Is your unfortunate friend up to with an old friend for a couple of days. ly been admiring this self-same brace-That Mrs. Steel knew practically nothing of her son's trouble counted for My dear boy, don't you see this is all naught. Therefore it was with some- part of the plot to plunge you deeper Heritage used to have a fairly good thing akin to pleasure that David and deeper into trouble, to force us all practice near Littlmer Castle? Lord found Ruth Gates waiting in the draw- to speak to save you? There are at Littimer knows him well. I want ing-room for him when he came in least fifteen assistants at Lockhart's. Heritage to come into this. I want to from his walk on the following after- Of course the ultimate sale of the noon. Nothing had been heard of Van cigar case to this American could be been so confoundedly good to Heritage. Sneck in the meantime, but thanks to proved, seeing that the case had got For years he has kept his eye upon Chris' telephone message late the pre- back into stock again, and at the him; for years he has practically provious night he had got in touch with same time the incident of the change vided him with a home at Palmer's. Bell, who was coming south without quite forgotten. And when you go and And when Heritage mentions Henson's There was a look of shy pleasure in were pretty sure to do, as Henson forced gratitude." the American. Depend upon it, that be useful to us?" "You don't think that this is very American was Henson himself or somebody in his pay. David, that man idea—what I call intuition, for want of is too cunning, too complex. And some

ther was at home. No, I don't, because tricate in the way of a scheme, Henson could not have place him in his ed to tell his own story. David appresent fix.

"There is only one thing to be done," Do you know, I believe that I have h said. "You and I must go down to Lockhart's and make a few inquiries. the man with the thumb," he said. With that diamond bracelet and letter in your possession you should have no have, Bell. Does she strike you as difficulty in refreshing their memories. she strikes me-a girl of wonderfully

Will you have some tea?" "I am too excited," Ruth laughed. dacity absolutely brilliant?" phenomenal cunning to make careless at present. David, what a lovely "I couldn't eat or drink anything just

"I'm glad to hear that you are going

sorry they had no recollection of the again without Henson even guessing 1785, when one Lukin, a coach builder, scuppers awash. The sale of the bracelet was clear, be- the confidence of that rascal Merritt. my dies were there, and ordered a cause that was duly and properly rean American gentleman at the Metropurchase the cigar case, why-still the polite assistant was most courteously incredulous. The production of the letter made a

difference. There was a passing of confidences from one plate glass counter to another, and presently another assistant came forward. He profound-Ruth looked relieved. Her pretty ly regretted that there had been a mistake, but he remembered the incident perfectly. It was the day before he done so," she said. "I fancy I have had departed on his usual monthly solved the mystery of the cigar case— visit to the firm's Paris branch. cigar case; but before the sale could posted in the stock ledger madam ously admired. The speaker had attended to both the sale and the exchange; in fact, his cab was waiting manager honestly thought so. But I for him during the latter incident. "I trust there is nothing wrong?" he

asked, anxiously. "Not in the least," Ruth hastened to "Do you mean it?" he exlaimed. "It reply. "The whole matter is a kind of will make a wonderful difference if you comedy that I wanted to solve. It is

> "Mr. Gates, madam. A tall gentle-"That is quite sufficient, thank you,"

The assistant assured madam with an air of painful reproach that nothing was counted a trouble in that establishment. He bowed his visitors out and informed them that it was a lovely 'No: at least I can't say. He had afternoon, a self-evident axiom that the other case then, probably, passed the most disputatious could not well

'You see how your inquiries might chased. That was sufficient for his have been utterly baffiled but for this purpose. Of course he must have find of mine," Ruth said, as the two found out all about our scheme. After went along North street. "We shall I had laid my cigar case on your door- find presently that the Metropole Am-"And you fancy that he made the ex-

'I feel pretty certain of it," Ruth relaced in the original case." plied. And you will be sure later on "That might be," David said, to find that he had a hand in the puryour case to an American at the to make inquiries as to whether or not Walen's got their case down on ap-

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CHAPTER XLI. A Delicate Errand.

It looked like being a long, dull evening for Steel if he were not going He generally read till 11 o'clock, after of hours plotting out the day's "Indeed I do. The receipt was made for to-morrow. To-night he could only

let, and that they hoped Miss Gates | With a certain sense of relief David would find the matter perfectly satis- heard the front door bell trill about 11 o'clock. Somebody was coming to see David was too astonished to say him, and it didn't matter much who in announced

don all day, and since six with Cross. Can you put me up for the night?"
"My bachelor bedroom is always

ready, Bell." "Thanks. I don't fancy you need be under any apprehension that anybody has spirited Van Sneck away. In the first place Henson, who seems to have discovered what happened, is in a terrible state about it. He wanted very oadly to remain at Littimer, but when he heard that Van Sneck had left the hospital he came down here; in fact, we travelled together. Of course he Sneck, whom he is supposed to know nothing about, but I could see that he was terribly disturbed. The worst of "The day following what you call it is that Cross was going to get me tage, who seems wonderfully better,

that kind of thing now?" David ask-

"I fancy so. Do you know that ask questions at Lockhart's-as you name he always does so with a kind of "You think that Heritage is going to

"I fancy so. Mind you, it is only my a better word. And what have you

David proceeded to explain, giving the deepest interest. Then he preceedpeared to be fascinated with the tale of the man with the thumb nail. "So Miss Chris hopes to hypnotis

"You have seen more of her than I acute mind allied to a pluck and au-"She is that and more" Bell said

warmly. "Now that she is free to act she has developed wonderfully. Look how cleverly she worked out that Rembrandt business, how utterly she Lockhart's received their customers puzzled Henson, and how she helped transaction to which madam referred. at the reason. And now she has forced that she is something exceedingly brilpole. If madam said that she had liant in the way of an adventuress, with a great coup ahead. Later on she will use Merritt, and a fine hardcutting tool she will find him." "Where is Henson at the present

moment?" David asked. "I left him in London this afternoon," Bell replied. "But I haven't the slightest doubt in the world that he has made his way to Brighton by this time. In all probability he has gone to Longdean.'

Bell paused as the telephone bell rang out shrilly. The mere sound of it thrilled both of them with excite ment. And what a useful thing the telephone had proved! "Are you there?" came the quick small whisper. 'Is that you, Mr. Steel?

I am Enid Henson There was a long pause, during which David was listening intently. Bell could see him growing rigid with the prospect of something keen, alert and vigorous.

"Bell is here with me at this mo ment," he said. "Just wait a minute whilst I tell him. Don't go away, might be dangerous for me to ring you . . Just a moment. Here's a pretty mess."

"Well," Bell said, impatiently. "I'r only a mere man, after all." "Henson is at Longdean; he turned up an hour ago, and at the present moment is having his supper in the library before going to bed. But that is not the worst part of it Williams heard the dogs making a great nois by the gates, and went to see what was wrong. Some poor, demented fellow had climbed over the wall, and the dogs were holding him up. Fortunately, he did not seem to be conscious of his danger, and as he stood still the hounds did him no harm. Williams was going to put the intruder into the

road again when Miss Henson came

up. And whom do you suppose the poor, wandering tramp to be?" Bell pitched his cigar into the grate full of flowers and jumped to his feet. 'Van Sneck, for a million," he cried. 'My head to a cocoanut on it." "The same. They managed to get

the poor fellow into the house before Williams brought Henson from the lodge, and he's in the stables now in a rather excited condition. Now, I quite five officers of prominence of the line agree with Miss Henson that Henson must be kept in ignorance of the fact, also that Van Sneck must be got away hundred and eighty models were sent without delay. To inform the hospital authorities would be to spoil everything and play into Henson's hands. States, to compete for the prize, which But he must be got away to-night." "Right you are. We'll go and fetch Great Yarmouth, his model being of him. Et apres?"

"Et apres he will stay here. He shall The judges, however, were not entirely stay here, and you shall say that it is satisfied with the Beeching boat, and dangerous to remove him. Cross shall requested Mr. James Peek, assistant be told and Marley shall be told, and master shipwright of the Woolwich the public shall be discreetly kept in | dockyard, to examine the various comignorance for the present. I'll go over peting designs once more, and to em there at once, as there is no time to body as many of the good qualities of be lost. Miss Henson suggests that I the best plans as possible, into a new should come, and she tells me that design, and the present 34-foot Williams will wait at the lodge gates righting, self-bailing lifeboat is the refor me. But you are going to stay sult, with such improvements as the here.'

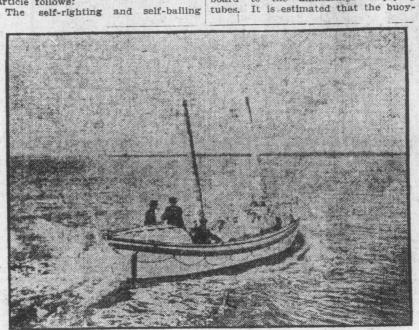
indeed! And why am I going to stay here?" "Because, my dear friend, I can easily manage the business single- ed from the Royal National Lifeboat handed, and because you must run no Institution of Great Britain, and the risk of meeting Henson yonder. You lifeboats of the service have since been are not now supposed to know where built practically upon the same printhe family are, nor are you supposed to ciple, with some minor changes which take the faintest interest in them. Stay are considered ir rovements. here and make yourself comfortable ble and bring Van Sneck here, No. I won't ring off; you had better do that. I shall be over in less than an hour." David hung up the receiver and pro-

(To be continued.)

A pair of gloves passes through about furnished by the government. 200 hands from the moment the sain leaves the dressers until the gloves are "Im tired out," Bell said. "In Lon- purchased by the intending wearer.

Lifeboat," from the pen of Capt. C. H. the watertight spaces within these below. said nothing whatever about Van McLellan, inspector and superintend- bulkheads being completely filled with ent, United States life saving service, copper air-tanks, eighty-two in numat beared in a recent issue of Marine ber. Engineering, and will be of interest to tained from the end air cases, which, readers of the Times. Dominion gov- though chiefly intended to assist in the ernment officials are at present inquir-ing into the most suitable type of boat the boat if it be filled with water, and for use on this coast. The illustrations also from the side air cases on deck which accompany this article are those under the side thwarts, which are inof a boat which will be inspected. The

article follows:



THE BOAT UNDER POWER, WITH PROTECTIVE HOOD FURLED.

of London, built a boat having a deck

Hythe churchyard:

and construction corps of the royal

navy were selected as judges. Two

in from the United Kingdom, France

Holland, Germany and the United

was won by Mr. James Beeching, of

the self-righting and self-bailing type.

years of service since have suggested

When the United States life-saving

service was reorganized in 1872, one of

the self-righting lifeboats was purchas

lifeboat of to-day is not a recent in- ancy of the end air cases above the vention, as many magazine and news- line of flotation is 41/2 tons; that of the paper articles of recent date would side air cases on deck, 11/2 tons, and of in its construction. The specifications low down in the boat, while the heigh lead one to suppose. The origin of the the spaces below the deck, 51/2 tons. A call for the very best material and of the auxiliary tank gives sufficient life-boat, or a boat especially designed load of forty-four men taken from the workmanship. The best of white oak fall of fuel to the motor in the rough those enemies of ours got hold of the in the usual courtly style. They were me to get into Littimer's good books to save life, dates back to the works of the builder brought the deck is used for the keel, keelson, stem and est sea. The fuel is led to the me

Lateral stability or stiffness is of planking is of %-inch clear Honduras outside of the boat. All of the atta with air spaces below the deck and at more importance in a lifeboat than in mahagany in two layers, laid diagon-ments for running the motor lead She has saved him from a gaol into the sides and ends, with projecting any other type of boat, since, from its ally across each other throughout at the outside of the bulkhead of the af corded on the books, and as indeed was which she might have thrown him at gunwales of cork, and an iron keel to work in the surf, it is more exposed to an angle of 45 degrees with the keel air case, and are protected in sleet velopes. These were to be sent to an the sale of the gun metal cigar case to any moment, she has convinced him give it the desired stability. Several the risk of upsetting. This is obtained amidships, each plank not to exceed from accident by rope, oars, etc. boats were built from Lukin's design, in the boat in question by the outside seven inches in width, and extending case of an upset, the motor is autoand are reported to have saved many gunmetal keel before referred to, the in one length from gunwale to gunwale tically stopped by breaking the cir lives on the English coast. The boat gunmetal centreboard and the copper on opposite sides of the boat to within of the sparker, by an ingenious deviwas not self-righting nor self-bailing. tanks in the air spaces below the deck. eight feet of each end, and thereafter designed by the Electric Launch Co Lukin died in 1834 at Hythe, Kent, The end air cases or chambers also in one length from rabbet to gunwale. pany. It consists of four metal England, and the following inscription offer strong resistance to an upset

Inboard Profile, and Arrangement Plan of New Lifeboat.

is still to be seen on his tombstone in when the boat is thrown on her beam laid in white lead and oil, and both

uilt, and was the original inventor of other boat of its size that has ever is bolted through the keelson and

ves and much property have been writer. In recent tests it required below the keel is bolted the gunmetal

An article on "The Evolution of the longitudinal bulkheads below the deck. I from any pressure of water or air from

The boat is made self-righting by giving it considerable gunwale sheer, two feet four inches amidships, and by Additional buoyancy is also obair cases or chambers at each end, six feet long, of the height of the ends, and afforded by the gasoline autom continuing their length parallel with the waterline, having sufficient cubical class of sale righting continuing them in the 30 contents from the thwarts upward to described above. This class of bo bear the whole weight of the boat when inverted or bottom up in the tended to throw any water coming on board to the amindships emptying water. When the boat is forcibly held the regular crew of a life-saving in the water with the keel uppermost, it is floated unsteadily on the bow and heavy motor in them would necess stern air cases, while the heavy gunmetal keel, weighing 1,050 pounds, the metal keel, weighing 1,000 pounds, ducing the passenger capacity and the copper air cases in the hold boat. Several of this class of life weighing 200 pounds, being then above were fitted with the ordinary gass the certre of gravity, effects an unstable equilibrium, and the weight, they have been a pronounced imp falling on one side or the other of the ment and have added greatly to centre of gravity, rights the boat to efficiency of the boat, the loss in c her ordinary position; while the water ing capacity, because of the shipped during the upset is thrown weight of the motor, has been sev amidships by the side air cases and felt. At the time the boats above quickly escapes through the eight bottom bailing tubes. The raised end air engines, the lightest 12-horespowe of safety to a lifeboat by preventing all in weight, which with the fittings water or other weights from loading ounted to nearly 1,500 pounds. At the boat at either end, and by present time the same class of boat keeping water from breaking over being equipped with a 25-horsepo the boat at the bow or stern; "Standard" automotor which, with and giving a great resisting power to fittings and fuel, has a weight or le the submersion of the ends. The arrangement of the air cases forming the and with a large increase of revoluextra buoyancy is such as not to interfere with the passenger carrying prop- ed in the after air case, and drives a

There is no other boat of its size that volutions. The main fuel tank, hold is exposed to such hard usage as a ser- seventy-five gallons, is in the bottvice lifeboat. It is liable to be thrown of the forward air case, with an auxil heavily upon the beach or rocks, or lary tank holding twenty-five gallor against a vessel's side, or to come in in the top of the same case, into which contact with floating wreckage. To the fuel is pumped as needed from the guard against serious injury from such main supply. This arrangement causes, no pains or expense are spared ries the principal weight of the f stern posts, the latter, root knees. The through a brass pipe let into the k-Between each two layers of planking forming a circular cage upon a

from the rudder head, permitting of the rudder being hoisted out of the water by a purchase always in place, thu enabling the boat to be steered sweeps when a broken surf where would be unsafe to steer by the rud der. A spray hood for protection freezing weather covers a portion the deck, and folds snugly against forward air chamber when not in In addition to the above mean propulsion, a gasoline auto-moto recently been installed. The off of the United States life-saving se have been prompt to recognize the vantage in power and lighter w class of self-righting service lit about the maximum in size and we that can be advantageously handle tion with oars or sails, and to ins

A unique steering gear is so arranged

that it can be instantly discon

engines several years ago, and Col. English, pare to Vaca gine obtainable was about 1,200 pour Regulars W (From Wednesday Some days ago a brie published in these colu the determination of militia department to control of the Work 18-inch three-bladed propeller 900 about the 1st of May. tion is fully borne ou velopments. Lieut.-Co manding the Imperial f ing the garrison here, cial communication on requesting him to be pr his present quarters w his charge by the time sides this Colonel Holm cer commanding, has to call for tenders for Canadian corps after i lished at Work Point demonstrate clearly doubt that the Federa authorities have definit date upon which the change hands, and a gether in order that th be made without interf extent with the routine The orders received English were terse and but give very little in intentions of either g respect to the details

pase in which travels a brass ball. this circuit breaker is placed in boat on a vertical plane, the top s tion is insulated from the lower se tion, the amount of insulated area pending upon the angle at which i esired to have the ignition circuit the motor cut off, and, therefore, e varied as required. In the case he boat in question, the upper half nsulated, the lower half uninsulate and in this section the ball travels The ignition circuit of the motor is a arranged as to have this cage in serie with the battery and sparking poi In case of an upset when the boa upon her beam ends, the ball rolls the insulated portion and, therefor opens the ignition circuit. The ele tricity is conducted through the meta ball and rings. As far as we know this is the first time this form of cuit breaker has ever been used, we believe it the simplest scheme has yet been devised. In the caps tests made with the boat, in which crane was necessary to throw it the motor was running at full sp and upon reaching the quarter p or on its beam ends, the circuit brea er stopped the motor. The boat be thrown bottom up instantly self-right ed and emptied itself, and the m was again started as soon as a m ould reach the starting crank.

Recent tests of this boat for sp endurance and carrying capacity been most satisfactory, and it is ends. These, with a long, flat floor, layers of planking copper riveted lieved that the present boat is as "This Lyonel Lukin was the first who give the boat greater stability than any through and through. The outside keel pletely equipped for the work of life-saving service as it is possib that principle of safety by which many come under the observation of the planking with composition bolts, and make it.

WAR SECRETAY TAFT.

Will Be Appointed to Supreme Cour When the Next Vacancy Occurs.

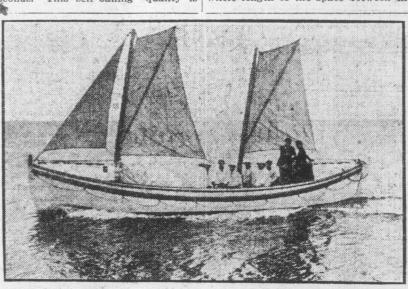
Washington, March 10 .- The Post vacancy in the United States Supre court. That vacancy is to be creat by the voluntary retirement of Assis tant Justice Henry B. Brown, who appointed in 1890 by President H. son from the state of Michigan. Chief Justice Fuller retires, pro it is during the administration of sident Roosevelt, Mr. Taft will b moted to this exalted position. President has discussed the situation with his secretary of and the latter, it was learned night, has given his assent to the gramme. This is the second tim Taft has been offered a place of supreme bench. The first time v the winter of 1903, when he was ing as governor of the Philippines

DECLARED A DRAW.

Kelly and Sullivan Fought Tw Rounds at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, March 10 .-- In the between Hugo Kelly, of Chicago Jack (Twin) Sullivan, of Boston, night, which was declared a dra the end of the 20th round, Kelly the better of the fighting to the round. In the fourth he put S down for the count of eight and a means of a deck at the load waterline, est weight of water upon the larger spars, with sprits, sails and one jib, and he slowed up just when it spans and three cross bulkheads and two half from above, and shuts still closer and ten 15-foot oars, double banked, that he had the fight won.

preserved from shipwreck; and he ob- 3,300 pounds of pig lead, placed upon keel, three-inch deep siding like the tained for it the King's patent in the the gunwale, to bring the gunwale wooden keel. A strong feature of the construction is the fenders of white awash. No great improvement was made The self-bailing or discharge of the oak, six inches wide and two inches upon the Lukin boat until the year water is a peculiar feature of this life- thick in one length, extending from 1852, when, because of many wrecks boat, enabling any water which may stem to stern, fastened through and and much loss of life on the English be shipped over the rail or taken on through the risings. There are two incoast, the Duke of Northumberland board by being thrown on her beam side bilge keelsons, one on each side, day says President Roosevelt has offered a prize of one hundred guineas ends, to escape overboard in a few of 1½-inch yellow pine, extending the cided to appoint William H. Taft. for the best model of a lifeboat, and seconds. This self-bailing quality is whole length of the space between the Ohio, now secretary of war, to the



THE BOAT UNDER SALE WITH PROTECTIVE HOOD IN PLACE.

accomplished by a deck placed above end air cases, from the skin to the A lifeboat should combine the fol- the load water-line, and ten six-inch deck, forming longitudinal watertight till I return. . . And you there? I lowing qualities to the greatest degree copper tubes, five on each side of the bulkheads. Three athwartship bulkpossible: Extra buoyancy, stability, self-bailing, self-righting. passenger and accommodation, strength, speed; and accommodation, strength, speed; and accommodation acco no boat has yet been brought to the deck being fitted with self-acting bilge keelson, and between the skin fight and kept blood running from attention of the officials of the life- valves. These valves have a plate fit- and deck, are filled with eighty-two nose from the fourth to the twelf ceeded to don a short covert coat and saving service which combines in so ted in the upper ends of the tubes, close-fitting, watertight, copper tanks, round. After the sixteenth round saving service which combines in so ted in the upper ends of the tubes, close-fitting, watertight, copper tanks, round. a cap. In the breast pocket of the coat great a degree the above qualities, as turning upon an axis on one side of its shaped to the spaces they occupy, all livan made a strong finish, outfight the 34-foot service lifeboat recently centre, so balanced as to remain shut of which can be removed through the Kelly and forcing him to hold on completed by the Electric Launch Com- of itself, the larger half seating against hatches in the deck. The deck is of clinches to avoid punishment. pany, of Bayonne, N. J., from plans a shoulder above the valve, and the mahogany, laid in the most substantivan's body blows during the last smaller half having its seat below the tial manner. The centreboard is of rounds had the effect This boat is made unsubmergible by valve, so that it is opened by the slight- gunmetal. There are two hollow spruce siderable steam out of the Chicago