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DIVIDED OPINION ON SILVER-LEAD QUESTION

Mining Association Recommend Bounty Smaller Than Owners Claim Is Necessary.

Ottawa, May 8.—The Mining Associa-

THE DISASTER AT FRANK.

GROUP OF FRANK MINERS.

livered—when it was made clear that there would be no change in the tariff -they have discussed the question of bounty. Without specifying what they believe would be necessary in the event of a bounty being given to induce the mines to work, it ned only be said that the amounts suggested by the Mining Association are deemed by the gentle- A REASON FOR LINE men named as altogether inadequate to secure the desired results. It will be apparent to every person that when a representative body presents its views to the government great weight will attach thereto, and that the efforts of J. Martin Appears Before Committee Messrs. Retallack and Pratt, who consider that it would be worse than useless for the government to act along the line suggested by the Mining Association, are made still more difficult. These gentle-men have been most zealous in attending to the duties assigned them by the lead mine owners. They know the whole

TO SPENCE'S BRIDGE

and Explains His Position on Subsidy Matter.

(From Friday's Daily.)

tion of British Columbia has sent its recommendations in regard to the lead
question to the Finance Minister. It is
probably the most malapropos suggestion

mine owners. They know the whole
complicated subject thoroughly, and naturally must view with chagrin and
disappointment the recommendations of
a well-meaning, but (on this question)

Western subsidy little new evidence was brought forth. The most startling feature was the appearance of Joseph Mantin upon the scene to give evidence as to his innocence in connection with the matter and the simplicity which had characterized his every move in that con-Other than that the examination of

Hon. Mr. Wells was largely one of the construction to be put upon the sections of the acts relating to the subsidy mat-

Hon. Mr. Prentice appeared before the committee and read a copy of the letter sent to G. McL. Brown from Hon. J. H. Turner, dated 2nd August, 1901. The letter was in reply to that sent by Mr. Brown to Mr. Wells and taken under consideration on 31st July. The letter stated that Mr. Brown. stated that Mr. Brown's suggestions for a speedy sottlement of the matter had been taken into consideration at the executive meeting, that they would endeavor to meet his views as to a speedy settlement, and that the matter was referred to Mr. Wells for action.
Mr. Duff continued the examination of Mr. Wells. The latter said that Sir

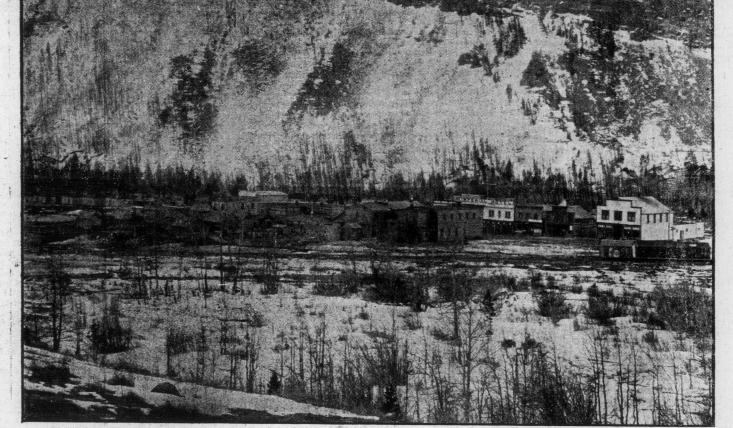
Thomas Shaughnessy informed him that he did not know of the order-in-council of the 19th December, 1900, by which these blocks might have been granted in

matter. The Mining Association told
Mr. Fielding that a bonus of \$4 a ton
on lead in the ore, or \$8 on lead bullion
mined and smelted in Canada, or \$10
per ton on lead mined, smelted and refreshed mined on lead mined, smelted and refreshed and refreshed and refreshed and smelted and refreshed an fined in Canada is all that is required to place the industry on a satisfactory footing. This recommendation, coming as it does from an association that is supposed to represent the great mining interests of British Columbia, should have some weight in determining the action that it is expected the government will yet take in the way of aid by bonus to this struggling industry.

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of the facts. Messrs. Retallack and Pratt, who directly represent the lead-silver mines, have been here for several months, and have kept in close touch with the government and with the representatives from British Columbia.

They have repeatedly presented their standard Mr. Experts and Mr. Experts an



THE DISASTER AT FRANK.

GENERAL VIEW OF FRANK.

The Foreground Is Now Covered With Part of the Slide, but None of the Houses Shown Were Touched.

The Employees Going on Shift at the Main Entry.

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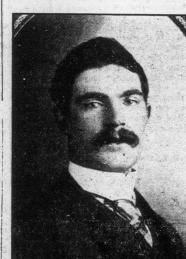
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The Wells, "How long before 18th March was Mr. Eberts had undertaken unanimous on the matter."



CYRUS MORRIS. Inside Superintendent of Coal Mine at

that the transfer from B. C. Southern to Columbia & Western should make no difference, as they were practically dealing with the same company. He (witness) still maintained his former posi-

When Mr. Brown made the proposal of granting the lands to the Columbia & Western, he was not sure that Mr. Brown knew they were alloted to the B. C. Southern. He could not remember Mr. Brown showing any knowledge of that fact. But Mr. Brown was present at the meeting when the question was taken up and discussed. "Mr. Mcwas taken up and discussed. Mr. Mc-Bride was there. I think all members were present. Mr. Brown must have been aware of it." He was opposed up to the time of his going up country to making this transfer.

At the meeting on the 10th August he

(witness) signed the recommendation which was acted upon. If the recom-mendation of a minister was acted upon on the 31st of July or 2nd August, it was not his, as he was not in Victoria. If any action was taken on a minister's recommendation it could not have been his.

Mr. Wells never saw the letter of 31st July, and could not have acted upon it.

The memoranda describing the lands he was assured was prepared outside of his

In an interview with Mr. Eberts before talks office. He had nothing to do with the left for up country, Mr. Eberts said its preparation. It was probably prepared by Mr. McLean, Deputy Attorney-General. The bill, he would say, was to carry out the promise made to Mr. Thomas Shaughnessy told him then that they were to furnish the lands and get shares.

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15th May, 1901.

He understood the bill as a reinstutement of the company. It was to provide
that the company was to receive its subsidy for section 4.

Considerable discovered follows: 15th May, 1901.

and the tall introduced, and as to how was exceedingly anxious to get this matter far the company might go in sell cting the lards. Mr. Wells for the most part, however, defended the bill, its purpose between the company simply.

Mr. Duff contended that the bill introduced gave the right for the company to make the selection, and that they should be taken anywhere in Yale and Koote.

The telegrams between Hon Mr. Wells.

Sidy for section 4. the rallway poncy of the government of Considerable discussion followed as to the line was built to Spence's Bridge. The government was seeking such. He and the till introduced, and as to how was exceedingly anxious to get this matter than the control of the government of the control of the government of the control of the government of the control of the con

Mr. Wells admitted that the bill was a little deficient, inasmuch to the povers being somewhat larger than under the Subsidy Act.

Mr. Wells did not realize that a change had been made in the character of the Mr. Though the committee and by the committee and by the committee and by the committee and by the common that a change had been made in the character of the Mr. Though the committee and by the common that we have the common that the character of the Mr. Though the common that the character of the country of the common that the character of the country of the count

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THE DISASTER AT FRANK.



BLAIRMORE, NEAR FRANK.

The Point to Which the Frank Inhabitants Were Removed for Safety.

Referring to Mr. Dunsmuir's assurance by letter, dated 15th May, 1901, to Mr. Brown that a bill would be introduced. Referring to the visit to Montreal, Mr. Wells said he remembered a bill prepared to be introduced on the last night of the session of 1901, reinstating the Columbia & Western.

Wells and he was not positive that the proposal was made to him on his first troduced on the last night of the session of 1901, reinstating the Columbia & Western.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy last fall referred to the furnishing of the lands. He used the words "furnish the lands and takes shares" he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare, and which he thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. He did not prepare thought came from the private secretary of the Chief Commissioner. a mere matter of delay?" asked Mr. Duff. takes shares" he thought. Mr. Wells ed that this document was struck off on





A SCENE OF DESOLATION.

Ruins of Six Cottages Overwhelmed by the Slide. Between the Cottage at the End of the Row and the Debris, the Entire Family of A. Leitch Was Taken

(From Saturday's Daily.)

ound in his department.

peared Mr. Wells was away, having left

nversation with Mr. Brown on it.

night have taken it from the Chief

f August, 1900, was

carry a letter.

amine it.

signed copy would go where it would be executed. It was the prefer being present. original sheets he had in his book. In answer to Mr. McCaul, he said that the description of the blocks was not prepared in his office. It was prepared by a surveyor of the C. P. R. In answer to Mr. Helmcken, he said that the original draft was not in his possession. He had no date in his office who handed this memorandum in. The order prepared had the material as it was handed to him in the original

Referring back to the order-in-council it was prepared by him much in the same way as this other. The information was got from the outside he thought in the same manner. He had inserted the clause with respect to the surveys. Mr. Taylor had not seen him about this. He did not remember his attention being called to it before the last few days, Mr. Taylor never spoke to him about it. The inserted was that the company should before 1st May, 1901, commence

Chairman Clifford augumeed that J.

Martin had arrived and wished to make thought, spoken to him about it. He made no material changes from the draft a statement. Mr. Martin proceeded on crutches to the witness stand and said that he had been told that his name was with these transactions. It was like members referred to in Mr. Wells's account of Mr. Taylor's words, that he was pany alone.

To receive a piece of this land. It was Mr. McLean agreed that this was the

"I know nothing whatever about these government, ctions in any shape or manner.' trying to get the land in the Kootenay grant. He knew nothing about it until

It had been suggested that he was assisting the C. P. R. in getting the lands. A bill introduced last year with respect to getting the land bonus for section 4 had been referred to in this connection.

He supported that proposition. There was a difference of opinion in the House.

Mr. Helmcken thought that with an

He was satisfied himself they were en- important matter like this it was pecu-It had been pointed out the bill of last from Mr. Brown or Mr. McNeill. session had a clause by which the C. P. said the company was to be entitled to ment. If instructions were incorrect lands anywhere in Yale or Kootenay. knew that the government would bring
In regard to that he did not know that the party right up. It was merely a he read that. He supposed he did. It matter of printing the bill.

was probably hurriedly, as he did not that it deviated from the Subsidy Act. 6. No one pointed it out to him. Had it

He had been told that among the applications for coal prospecting licenses that one was in his name. There was nothing wrong in applying for a license, but he must say that if there was one in his name it was for some other Jos. or done without his authority. He thought if the latter their should be this bill (87) when he showed it to Mr. some investigation to find if names of Wells.
members were being put on without authority. He understood other members

were in the same position.

He wanted to be very definite in his denial of having anything to do with this paration of it.
matter of the Columbia & Western. o'clock to-day.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The principal feature in the inquiry into the Columbia & Western subsidy matter this morning was the discovery that correspondence was being held back dealing with the matter. It was decided by the committee to take an adjournbeing produced. An official in each department will be held responsible for it all being fortneoming, and the opinion the relevancy of it or not. The com-

be forthcoming.

The following messages passing between Sir Thomas Shaughnessy and the committee were read before adjournment:

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Montreal,

Excerpts from the evidence given by Wells were wired you and I have your answers. It will be impossible for the wires to be introduced in the evidence before the The question as to whether the matter is of such importance as to ne cessitate your attendance before the com mittee is a matter that will have to rest with you. The committee would require your attendance if you were wiethly the province and under its jurisdiction. CLIFFORD.

Chairman.

Montreal, May, 7th, 1903. Mr. Clifford, Chairman, Committee, Vic

toria. Will appear for examination. Please name latest date this month when it will be convenient for your committee to near Mr. Brown were identified by him. The letters were as follows:

T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

Victoria, B. C., May 7th, 1903. S.r Thomas Shaughnessy, Montreal. Come as quickly as possible: Will hold report till 14th, doing this on my own re

sponsibility. Will lay before committee to morrow. CLIFFORD.

Montreal, May 8th, 1903. C. W. D. Clifford, M. P. P., Victoria.

Your relegram of last night just received.

It is quite impossible for me to reach Victoria on or before 14th instant. I still hope that time will be extended so that your committee may have evidence before von conversation of same date, permit me our conversation to a slight inaction was not wanted.

Mr. McNeill said ne understood from missioner could have done so. He might have handed it fo Mr. McLean. He did not think the Chief Commissioner could have done so. He might was not wanted.

Western subsidy matter Hon, Mr. Wells that personal correspondence was not wanted.

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Western subsidy matter Hon, Mr. your committee may have evidence before of inquiry is of 19th March and our con-

that date, 18 days after being passed up- making report. If this cannot be done, n by council.

will send statutory declaration by first
In the natural order of events an unmail, it that form of evidence will be reto the council, ceived by the committee. Would greatly T. G. SHAUGHNESSY.

> The committee have decided to advise Sir Thomas to come at once and give evidence. It will probably be arranged to take his evidence later if can come. Premier Prior asked the committee be fore adjournment as to the probable date of reporting. If it would be impossible

to get their report ready until after Monday he wished to have absent members notified that the House would not sit draft. It was simply put in the regular form. The usual way in these matters was to have it prepared right in the of-

was no chance of the House sitting next week, as it would take the committee Referring back to the three said week, as it would take the committee of 19th December, 1900, Mr. Gore said all that time at least to get all the evi-The first witness this morning was

Deputy Attorney-General McLean. He said that he remembered bills in 1901 and in 1902 relating to the Columbia & Western. The bill of 1902, No. 87, he believed to the best of his recollection was prepared from a draft laid before him either by G. McL. Brown or Mr. McNeill, with the information that should before 1st May, 1991, commence a survey of these in a manner to the satisfaction of the Chief Commissioner, and complete it within two years. and complete it within two years.

In reply to Mr. Helmeken, he said he

Showed it to Mr. Wells before asking the
Provincial Secretary to prepare a mes-In reply to Mr. Helmeken, he said he regarded it as important, inasmuch as it would assist in adjacent locations. This was dated 19th December, 1900.

prominently connected around the city sidy act by which in the original act the selection of lands was in the hands of wise suggested that he was one of the the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council, and in the bill it was in the hands of the com-

To receive a piece of this land. It was also suggested by a member of the House interpretation. He gave the measure litthat he had gone to the hospital to get the attention. The draft handed to him he considered conveyed the policy of the

His reason for thinking it might have He did not know that the C.P.R. was been Mr. Brown who laid the draft before him was that Mr. Brown asked him of the Columbia & Western afterwards if the bill had been prepared. In answer to Mr. Helmcken that the bill was prepared perhaps ten

days before being introduced.

Either Mr. Brown or Mr. McNeill brought the bill to his office with in

liar that the information should Mr. McLean explained that there wa R. might have got this land in question nothing final in preparing the bill. It as part of section 4 grant. The clause would have to come before the govern

The information conveyed to him in read bills until they came up for second the bill was that it was for the giving of reading. His mind was centred on it a subsidy to the Columbia & Western being a grant for section 4. If he did for section 4 in spite of the fact that read the bill it never occurred to him they had not constructed sections 5 and

He had no conversation with Mr. Wells been done so he would have opposed it. as to the scope of the bill. Mr. Wells The company was not enfitted to any said to go ahead after the copy of the special rights. Had his attention been called to the matter he would have op-

bill of 1901 which was not brought down Mr. McLean had no recollection of any draft in that matter.

Mr. Duff made a request for a search eing made for it. In reply to Mr. McCaul he said he called no attention to any features o

In reply to Mr. McPhillips he said that his recollection of the bill of 1902 was that no material change was made in the draft submitted to him in the pro-

He had no recollection of the bill com committee adjourned until 10 ing back to his hands after he had submitted it to Mr. Wells. He was never asked to say whether the scope of the Subsidy Act was enlarged upon. He had no conversation with the Attorney-General on this matter.

The bill was one in the ordinary course. The bills relating to railway companies were usually prepared by the solicitors of the companies, and laid b fore the government. There was no hard ment so as to enable all correspondence and fast way of preparing bills. They came in all ways.
, There was a difference in bill 87 from

that of the Subsidy Act, by which lands could be selected anywhere in Yale or Mr. McPhillips wanted to know ho an amending act was prepared without any advice being taken in the way of

ascertaining that it departed very muc from the Subsidy Act by extending the owers of the latter. Mr. McLean said his advice was neve asked. Apparently there was an en-largement of the powers. A copy of th

bill of 1900 was then produced. Mr McLean said that probably this bill went through his hands in the same way as that of 1902. If an experienced draughtsman did no

intend to enlarge the rights of the com pany over that of the Subsidy Act wit the terms of that act in his mind. 87 of 1909 would not have been draw up. Mr. McLean acknewledged. In reply to Mr. Helmcken he said he had nothing more to do with the bill of 1902 than to add side notes and fix the

title. He had nothing to do with settling the terms of the bill. When the bill was printed he showed copy to Mr. Wells, and asked him i wanted to bring it down by message Mr. McNeill being recalled, a series of etters passing between Mr. Wells an

(Personal.) Columbia & Western Railway Co. Victoria, B. C., March 22nd, 1902.

To the Honorable, the Chief Commission of Lands and Works, Victoria, B. C. Sir:-Re Columbia & Western Railway ubsidy in respect of third section.

In acknowledging your communication the 21st inst. in reply to my letter of inquiry of 19th March, and in reference

during the morning of the same date. I note your confirmatory statement that the government now proposes to convey

pany the alternate blocks along the line make no mention of the fact that the government has already settled this matter with the company and has partially carried out that settlement-in fact completely, with the exception of the delivery to Mr. Wells to be re-examined. he company of the executed crown grants consenting to submit this new proposal until 3 o'clock to enable all correspondo my chief, I do so (as I have already ad- ence to be produced. An official from vised you verbally) distinctly without pre- each department will have to declare r judice to the company's right to the grants | under oath that the correspondence has for the two blocks above referred to. all been produced.

I beg further to advise you that I intend at the earliest opportunity to explain this osition to the full cabinet and to this end have requested the Hon. the Premier to accord me a hearing. The president of the company may be able to appreciate your contention in conversation with me matter. None of it was of special imon the 19th inst., that political expediency essitated the government's present ac ton in this matter, but frankly I cannot, in the fact that proof was forthcoming articularly in view of your assurances to me, also of 19th inst., that you would see which grants have already issued but not delivered would go to the company in settlement of the subsidy in respect to the fourth section.

notified the company of the revocation of knows where. he Order-in-Council (copy of which was sent to the company) directing that the Finance, appeared before the committee, rants for these two blocks should issue and be delivered to the company, and but for your verbal advice of the 19th inst. that such action had been taken by the government on the previous day without notice of any kind or decsription to the ompany, I would be inclined to believe that my protests were somewhat prema

I have the honor to be, sir, Your Obedient Servant, (Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN.

(Personal.) (Received March 26th, 1902.) Columbia & Western Railway Co.,

Victoria, B. C., March 23rd, 1902. To the Honorable, the Chief Commissione of Lands and Works, Victoria, B. C.

the intention of the government to bring down during this session of the legislature a bill securing to the company the lands earned in the construction of the fourth section; as you are aware I have the Hon. the Premier's promise of this as contained in his letter of 15th June last to me. Nevertheless permit me to thank you for your thoughtfulness in thus advising me.

Mr. Brown, Sir T. Shaughnessy and Mr. In reply to Mr. McPhillips, he said that any letters or messages coming in market private or personal were put on the public files if of that character. Mr. Eberts, he said, had searched his own private letter book and found nothing. Mr. Duff asked in his mind after two years' time. Mr. McNeil said he thought he had it fixed in his mind by some reference.

Your Obedient Servant, (Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. Executive Agent.

(Received March 26th, 1902.) 'April 3rd, 1902. Dear Mr. Brown:-I am in receipt of your tter of the 23rd ult. Your reference to our private interview is quite uncalled for and may say incorrect, that is, insofar as he thought, to Mr. Dunsmuir. and may say incorrect, that is, insofar as the assurance which you state I gave you in respect to a settlement of the land subsidy for section 4 C. & W. Railway. I would have no authority to commit the government to any settlement other, than provided for by the legislation which it is provided for by the legislation which it is intended to bring down. You may call it that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the subject matter of the letter had the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the usual way. It is that the copy in the co

Vancouver, May 3rd, 1902. To the Honorable W. C. Wells, M. L. A. Victoria, B. C.

Dear Mr. Wells:-Referring to the C. & W. Railway, fourth section bill, and to your kind assurance that it would be introduced within a few days-will it come

May 15th, 1902 Dear Mr. Wells:-What may I report t Montreal re C. & W. Railway fourth see tion bill? I understand it is printed. May expect it down by message to-day or

when? Your Sincerely. (Sd.) GEO. McL. BROWN. Wells, M. L. A.

Mr. McNeill said that all official le ters were kept by the department of the Chief Commissioner. Personal letters Chief Con f regarded as such were kept by him-

He had searched the letter book and had produced all the correspondence except messages, which Mr. Wells though had no bearing upon this matter. Asked as to what these were it was shown that some of these were to Geo. McL. Brown. The commission then went fully into this matter of withholding correspondence. There was from time to time coming before them correspondence which had important bearing on the case. Mr. Helmcken called attention to the fact that Mr. McNeill was to act under the structions of the commission, and not take his instructions from the Chief

er in this matter. Mr. McPhillips thought that some ofeer from each department who would under oath say that he had produced all the correspondence should be brought before the commission.

Mr. Green agreed with this. Mr. McNeill said he understood fro

Chairman Clifford thought all letters

e regarded as private.

Mr. McPhillips thought that as long the conversation would be on the diffias the letters were held as private he culties in the way of this bill. It reto the Columbia & Western Railway Com- supposed that they should regard them ferred, he thought, to the "political difin this way; but when Mr. Wells brought | ficulties." The chance of the scope of of said railway in settlement of the sub-sidy in respect to the third section, but you anything down to his department as semi-public correspondence, he thought it Subsidy Act, he thought was not discussed. should be at the disposal of the commis-

Mr. McCaul pointed out that a danger Mr. Duff said that the receiving of ous precedent might be established by this correspondence had led him to wish the questioning as to relations between a minister and his private secretary. The commission then went fully into Chairman Clifford returned shortly,

for two of the blocks of land included in the matter of correspondence, and decid-think a member of the committee can the settlement. Under the circumstances ed that an adjournment should be taken ask any question he likes." Speaking in general the drift of Mr. Wells's conversation showed it was "a ough time in the House."

Never at any time did Mr. Wells, either directly or indirectly, convey the idea date it 10th August as there was a map valueless, that these blocks of land should be condated in that way. The tracings pro-Friday afternoon some further cor- this bill. Neither did Mr. Brown conespondence was filed from the different bill. Mr. Brown never opened the sub- had a lithographed copy. departments with the committee inquirect to him as to the character of the Mr. Helmcken called attention to an ing into the Columbia & Western subsidy

portance. The principal interest centred Col. Wolfenden, King's printer, in reply that the draft of bill 87 of last session. Mr. McPhillips, said he did not know which was a government measure, was where draft of bill 113 of 1901 came brought to the government printing of from. The draft of bill 87 of 1902 he fice by G. McL. Brown, who also came could not find. It was usual to keep the and got a proof. The original draft, draft. He had searched for it, but could In closing I would call your attention to which was a typewritten one, has now not find it. The draft for this bill was not handed to him at all. It was hand- gram referred to was not in the hands disappeared, no one in the printing office ed to Mr. Scholefield, who said it was J. McB. Smith, Deputy Minister of handed in by G. McL. Brown. He assumed that Mr. Brown had the authority o do so. A proof would be sent to the and testified to having searched for all Attorney-General and another to letters dealing with the Columbia &

Western matter. He produced three let. Mr. Brown. Chief Commissioner. A proof was given ters which he declared were all to be Mr. Brown came in and read the pro He had searched the public and semi-Witness came in and found Mr. Pot-tinger, the foreman, who was, in his private letter books of Mr. Turner and absence, reading the proof. Mr. Brown Mr. Carter-Cotton. He had not examined and Miss McCulloch were present in his office. He did not himself read the Hon. Mr. Prentice's private letter book hat was, he understood, purely private.
Mr. Prentice said to the committee that proof. He did not know that it was

there was nothing relating to this matter. Mr. Smith was at ilberty to ex-It was an urgent matter, and all was done in about half an hour. Bills coming Shown the letter of 2nd of August, down by message were hurried in print

Sir:—Re Columbia & Western Railway subsidy, fourth section. In further acts knowledgment of your favor of the 21st, I thank you for your confirmatory advice of the intention of the government to bring the intention of the government to bring Taylor.

Know where the letter to which is a document file a number of letters which he produced. They all dated back before 1898. A thorough search had been made and nothing could be found of a later date. He found no telegrams.

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made in the newspaper account of Mr. Brown's evidence,
Mr. Duff thought it peculiar that the date should be so well fixed. He did not know anything showing that it was written on that particular date.

Mr. McNeill said when Mr. Brown appeared Mr. Wells was away having left.

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on July 27th. He thought that Mr. Brown saw him in Mr. Turner's room. "say so and so," and he might only make Mr. Brown asked him to hand the letter, a note or two. In reply to Mr. McCaul, witness said

"political expediency" if you wish, which by the way was your own expression and not mine, but in any case you could not expect the government to carry out the expect the government to carry out the August he delivered the message. He Brown was anxious to see a copy, and he went down and read the proof with he went down and read the proof with notice of the order-in-council of the order-in-council of the sorrence of the order-in-council of the order-in-council of the sorrence of the order-in-council of the order-in-council of the sorrence of the order-in-council of the order-

He typographical errors corrected.
Chief Mr. Brown took no part in the correcting. It was understood that Mr. Brown

f bill 87 of 1902 to Mr. McLean. It alght have been handed to him to carry rom the Chief Commissioner. It could being corrected.

Miss McCulloch, proof reader, in expect have gone from Mr. Brown to Mr. planation, said Col. Wolfenden was troduced within a few days—will it come from the Chief Commissioner. It could not have gone from Mr. Brown to Mr. McLean through witness's hands. He the bill will be introduced as I am anxious to advise Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. Thanking you in anticipation, (Sd.)—GEO. McL. BROWN, (Sd.)—GEO. McL. BROWN, Executive Agent.

Miss McCulloch, proof reader, in explanation, said Col. Wolfenden was showing Mr. Young around and Mr. Portinger and she were reading the proof on a Thursday moning. Mr. Scholefield or mot have gone from Mr. Brown on a Thursday moning. Mr. Scholefield or Mr. Taylor on this matter. He had no conversations with these men on the subject. In the fall of 1900 he was new in the business of the office, and it would have been a loss of time to discuss the many discussion between Mr. Brown wanted to come in She remembered it was a type—written copy. It was an ordinary bill. Mr. Brown got on his high horse. He was well to the business of the office, and it would have been a loss of time to discuss the months of the country of the first of the committee inquiring into the Columbia & Western subsidy matter this morning. When he got that letter from Mr. Brown wanted to come in She remembered it was a type—written copy. It was an ordinary bill. There was nothing to show where it have been a loss of time to discuss the morning of the executive. Mr. Brown got on his high horse. He was well and the chief Commissioner. It could not be a discussion be tinger and she were reading the proof the time."

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When he got that letter from Mr. Brown was a piece of pretty sharp practice. I think I remarked it have been a loss of time to discuss the marks upon the bill. Mr. Brown made no remarker with him.

In reply to Mr. Helmeken, he said he ed and got a clean proof. As well as

Mr. Taylor came first to see the Chief file, and could not be found. Commissioner, incidentally remarking Miss McCulloch explained that the chat he wanted to see the Chief Commissional drafts of the bills were put on Miss McCulloch explained that the sioner about a townsite on the Kettle a fife which hung on the wall of the hall-River. On the second occasion it was way until the end of the session, who about some matter on the E. & N. rail- they were lifted and put away according to the order in which they were filed. by Mr. McLean. The could not recollect seeing Mr. Tay- These were kept in a cupboard in Col. or on any other occasion in 1901.

Mr. Brown was in his office and that had been moved into the hall. Wolfenden's room. Lately this cupboard had been moved into the hall.

Asked by Mr. Helmcken as to whether saw the typewritten draft. "I never saw the typewritten draft." t the Chief Commissioner quite often. He was not present at any interviews the drafts could not be taken by any-

as to the Columbia & Western. He was one entering the building, the witness admitted that such might occur, though ver asked to do anything after these nterviews in the matter, unless perhaps it was within view of Col. Wolfenden's It was found by members of the com-The letter was a sealed one which me from Mr. Brown to Mr. Wells. mittee that the 22nd of May was a Evidently it was the intention of Mr. Thursday. Brown that Mr. Dunsmuir was to open

K. J. Scholefield, clerk in printing ofthis letter. He had made a thorough fice, referring to the register, said that search everywhere for the letter. He had no recollection of getting the letter. May 22nd. He received the draft from from Mr. Gosnell.

G. McL. Brown, whom he knew was a Mr. McNeill, being shown a copy of ing with Col. Wolfenden. He assumed it was all right.

he did not remember it. If he saw it is typewritten form he might remember this morning.

t. He remembered a typewritten bill besembling this one. He did not prepare At this morning's sitting of the con and he did not think the Chief Commission inquiring into the Columbia & He thought the Chief Commissioner crder-in-council of 1900 was apparently

Mr. Gore had searched the files for additional documents. He produced letters dating from 1896 to 1900. These. were irrelevant.

A letter dated 3rd June, 1902, to J. F. Armstrong, government agent at Fort Steele, inquiring as to block 4,594 being conveyed to the railway company, was The reply 18th June, 1902, stated that the railway company had not been onveyed these lands.

Mr. Gore said that he had been unable to find answers to his letters from Geo. McL. Brown in 1898.

In answer to Mr McCaul Mr Gore order-in-council of 28th August the Chief that these blocks of land should be con-veyed to the Columbia & Western under duced were not a part of the order-inbill. Neither did Mr. Brown contact that this was the meaning of the by Mr. Gore. He thought Mr. Wells

legislation to be introduced. He never article in the Times in which it was embered seeing the Attorney-General said that it was understood that one of r the Deputy Attorney-General on this the telegrams sent to Mr. Wells contained the information that the delay in the The order-in-council of 1891 reserved the delivery of the crown grants to Sir lands for the British Columbia Southern. Thomas Shaughnessy was that there were vacancies in the cabinet to fill. Mr.

Because the blocks were rich in oil or coal would not be sufficient reasons for Helmcken said there was no telegram to that effect among those in the hands f the committee. It afterwards transpired that the tele- Mr.

of the committee. It was believed to until Mr. McLean bruoght it to him in be in Mr. Wells's possession, being a the House. It might have been before personal one. This brought up the whole question

of telegrams, in which Mr. Duff called it was brought down. attention to the fact that telegrams had been refused to him which had been sent to the chairman. Mr. McPhillips objected that he had Act. been reported in the Colonist as specify-ing that correspondence was being with-held. He did not mean that it was be-

ing improperly withheld.

Hon Mr. Wells was recalled. He was shown the map dated 19th December, 1900. He knew that Mr. Brown took fore the executive on his recommendaan interest in the map. It was apparently issued by the C. P. R.

Shown the letter of 2nd of August, written by Mr. Turner to G. McL. Brown in reply to the letter coming before the executive council on 31st July, Mr. Smith was asked by Mr. Duff who wrote the original letter. Mr. Smith said he did not know who wrote it. He did not know where the letter to which it was a reply was. Mr. Duff called attention to the fact that the map was certified to in the mendations. panied the order-in-council of that date.

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Mr. Duff called attention to the fact

that those letters dealing with blocks 4,593 and 4,594 were marked "personal." Mr. Wells did not know why they should Mr. McCaul asked if these letters re

ing order-in-council, and got an affirmative reply from Mr. Duff.

Mr. Wells said he had a private interof building. view with Mr. Brown right after the man, the company's solicitor, at one March, 1900. That was on the 19th of March. Mr. Brown said he was glad

tical expediency." Mr. Brown. thought, attributed the cancelling to it | He did not mention as in the letter of eing political expediency. It was a trief discussion. He would not say that the 4th section subsidy matter was dis-

and waited. The changes were made received from Mr. Brown saying that he

ter was written on the 22nd March. Yet was replied to not before April 3rd. Mr. Wells said he conceived the idea He did not recollect handing the draft was interested in the bill. Col. Wolfen- that Mr. Brown was trying to "trap" of bill 87 of 1902 to Mr. McLean. It den, he thought, looked in while it was him. He thought in his reply he denied

rery much excited over an order-in-council being passed without the company shed seen Mr. Taylor in his office. He she could remember she put the draft getting any notice. Mr. Prentice "called tunity. An adjournment was taken then with the others. She did not know until the afternoon, in order to prepare that any explanation was given by the formula of the could remember she put the draft getting any notice. Mr. Prentice "called tunity. An adjournment was taken then until the afternoon, in order to prepare that any explanation was given by the formula of the could remember she put the draft getting any notice. Mr. Prentice "called tunity. An adjournment was taken then until the afternoon, in order to prepare that any explanation was given by the formula of the could remember she put the draft getting any notice. Mr. Prentice "called tunity. An adjournment was taken then until the afternoon, in order to prepare that any explanation was given by the formula of the could remember she put the draft getting any notice. Mr. Prentice "called tunity. An adjournment was taken then until the afternoon, in order to prepare the could remember she put the draft getting any notice. Mr. Prentice "called tunity. An adjournment was taken then until the afternoon, in order to prepare the could remember she put the draft getting any notice. Mr. Prentice "called tunity. An adjournment was taken then until the afternoon, in order to prepare the could remember she could rem The interview with Taylor in Montreal was not given to Mr. | E. P. Davis, in asking the opportunity Brown. Nothing was said about the to cross-examine Mr. Wells, said his exdid ont think he ever saw bill 87 of 1902 not exceed an hour, perhaps only half

as to the bringing in of the bill. He did

Mr. Duff wanted to know what replies were given to the letters of 3rd and 15th after the 14th. May written by Mr. Brown. Mr. Wells The message sent was read, which could not remember them. He might stated that the committee could not dehave met Mr. Brown and discussed the lay later than the 14th.

the House that it might have deviated from the terms of the Subsidy Act. He did not remember getting the opinion of the Attorney-General on it. from Mr. Gosnell.

In reply to Mr. McCaul, Mr. McNeill
said that Mr. Taylor might many times have seen Mr. Wells without his recolleting it, or his having seen him.

Mr. McNeill theing shown a grow of life with Col. Welfenden He seed the draft from House calling attention to the fact that sections 4,593 and 4,594 could be got under this bill. The bill might have given the company wider latitude, but he would like it as soon as he could.

Welfenden He did not remember Mr. Curtis in the counsel was to be admitted for all parties. The sections 4,593 and 4,594 could be got under this bill. The bill might have given the company wider latitude, but he committee wished to get all the information possible. He would not exceed an the government to grant it. He did not remember Mr. Curtis in the the government to grant it.

Mr. Duff pressed for an interpretation of bill 87 as compared with the Subsidy

After considerable discussion as to would not agree to grant these blocks also called aftention to the question of inasmuch as it was contrary to the spirit of the act and the intention of the bill which was introduced.

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versation on the same subject took place marked "personal" or "private" should discussed this bill with him while it was certified to in the handwriting of G. to give any blocks which were known have special value. The government, he thought, had no intention of varying the rights of the company under the Sub

He became convinced that there was o danger of the public interest being

sacrificed by this bill. "Suppose a change of government had taken place," asked Mr. Duff "We had no such suspicion of that

taking place," replied Mr. Wells reply to Mr. McCaul, Mr. Wells said that if the lands contiguous to the railway were valueless it would not be fair to give the company a stone when they asked for bread.

Mr. McCaul explained that when he gave his opinion as to the power to grant these lands, it was not made ssioner said he would have to known to him that these lands were

Mr. Wells did not know that any actual difference would be made to province by the granting of this land to ibia & Western instead of th British Columbia Southern.

Referring to a government reserve upon block 4,593, Mr. Wells said it was dated 1890, and again affirmed in 1891. It was reserved for railway purposes. refusing applications for licenses. Applications were refused because the la was under reservation. Watt's application was refused. He did not remember seeing bill 87

tically nothing to do with bill 87 before His only objection to the order-incouncil of 10th August, 1901, was that seemed a departure from the Subside

the executive before that. He had prac-

When he went into the executive meeting of 19th December, 1900, Mr. Brown referred to there being a large saving of land. Mr. Brown apparently knew the proposal. It had not then been before the executive The matter came betion as it dealt with his department. He certainly had not the information necessary for the preparing of these recom-

When he went to Montreal Mr. Brown watching him closely. Mr. Brown went down with him, and he knew, of course,

In explanation of the memorandum presented to Mr. Shaughnessy in Mon-treal, Mr. Wells said that he had an arrangement with Mr. Dunsmuir that th grants should not be delivered unless the company built to Spence's Bridge. He ferred to were subsequent to the rescind- laid this before Mr. Shaughnessy, and that gentleman proposed that he should

stage. He thought it was with respect it was "all off." Mr. Brown made some remark about it being a matter of "poli-

notice had been given of the intention 22nd March that the grants had been all

report for a private party. The com Witness did not remember any draft upon which the order-in-council of 18th a copy, he thought. There were only understood to have been wanted by G.

McL. Brown. A decision was reached after adjournment that the only official reports to go out would be those taken by Mr. Gilbert.

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had not been sent telling Sir Thomas that he would not be allowed to appear The message sent was read, which Mr Davis pointed out that Sir Thomas

Shaughnessy was coming out or not. Geo. McL. Brown asked if a message

It occurred to him upon reading the to take advantage of that would have had to leave immediately, which was Chairman Clifford thought that if

hour in his cross-examination. After consultation Mr. McPhillins for formulate the grounds upon which he proposed to at this late what would happen in case of bill 87 examine Mr. Wells. The latter's evibecoming law, Mr. Wells said that if he dence was practically completed, and it were a member of the government he would reopen the whole question. He

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To this Mr. Davis agreed. Hon, Mr. Wells said he was committee had decided as the would be pleased to give Mr the information he had.

Mr. McCaul suggested that ar advantage to have the promised by G. McL. Brown

was proceeded with.

He pressed that Mr. Brown examined before Mr. Wells cross-examined. To this Mr. Davis was agrethe committee accordingly adjourn until the afternoon.

The next sitting will be h

the further examination of

ately after the House rises Helmcken called after him an if he wished to examine any o ments, for instance the order Mr. Davis thanked him and

will see them again. I have a Mr. Helmcken quickly replied following question: "When did All present enjoy the quick

amidst laughter Mr. Duff That's what we're trying to While counsel is now emplo ings, the visitor of the sittings of to notice that John Oliver, the for Delta, has the most perfe of the whole situation. Me committee even are wondering their fellow member got all the information which he has at his

NANAIMO CREAMERY.

Initial Steps Have Been Taken Establishing It-Directors Appe a creamery in the neighborhood naimo was held in that city on evening, and was attended by number of farmers and a few men. J. R. Anderson, deputy mi

agriculture, was present and gas dress upon the subject. Rev. G. W. Taylor briefly outl progress of the work in the dire forming a creamery. At present th bout \$1.500 subscribed alone, and as the balance of would easily be subscribed, whole matters were in such goo that he would move that the Creamery Association be formed. carried and the meeting proce-

point a board of directors to ha matter from this time on and mak to the shareholders. The following were then appoin Randle, chairman; R. Malpass, v. man; G. L. Schetky, secretary, J. Leonard, Marowick, Cocking, J. Westwood. This proposed met after the meeting adjou appointed a committee to canvass for shares, and also a

committee to look up places ar promptly, so that no time should !

A BLESSING TO CHILDR Strong words, but truthful, and perience of a mother who has th tested the value of Baby's Own Giving her experience with the this medicine, Mrs. Geo. Hard Fourchu, N. S., writes: "I have Baby's Own Tablets and find t blessing to children, and I am no fied without a box in the hor times." These Tablets cure all or troubles of babyhood and el They are prompt and effective action, and are guaranteed to c opiate or harmful drug. They do good-they cannot possibly Good-natured, healthy children as in all homes where Baby's Own are used. You can get the from any druggist, or by mail at 2 a box by writing dire liams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

WILL VISIT DUBLIN. Channel Squadron, Under Lord

Beresford, Going to Irish Capi London, May 11.-Vice-Admir Charles Beresford has notified the Dublin that the admiralty has im to take the Channel squadron in on May 18th, and to remain 2nd. This is the first time in man hat the mayor of Dublin has ch a notification.

HON. DAVID MILLS

Former Minister of Justice Passed Away

Suddenly at His Home in Ottawa

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Objection was taken to this by members of the committee. Mr. Helmcken said he would say straight that the committee would not stand for any such in-

about half an hour. It was decided instruction but of the greatest interest. Mr. Davis should not be given an M. R. Smith & Co. has offered a box of unity to examine any other wit-

While counsel is now employed and take the most active part in the proceedings, the visitor of the sittings cannot fail o notice that John Oliver, the member for Delta, has the most perfect grasp of the whole situation. Members of the committee even are wondering where their fellow member got all the valuable information which he has at his disposal.

NANAIMO CREAMERY.

Initial Steps Have Been Taken Towards

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The following were then appointed: J. Randle, chairman; R. Malpass, vice-chairman; G. L. Schetky, secretary, treasurer; J. Leonard, Marowick, Thatcher, board met after the meeting adjourned and appointed a committee to complete the canvass for shares, and also a building committee to look up places and report promptly, so that no time should be lost.

A BLESSING TO CHILDREN.

Strong words, but truthful, and the experience of a mother who has thoroughly tested the value of Baby's Own Tablets. this medicine, Mrs. Geo. Hardy, of Baby's Own Tablets and find them a ey are prompt and effective in their od-they cannot possibly do harm. i-natured, healthy children are found You can get these Tablets by writing direct to the Dr. Wilms' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

WILL VISIT DUBLIN.

Squadron, Under Lord Charles Beresford, Going to Irish Capital.

NEW TALLY-HO.

Initial Run on Saturday- Guests of Mr. Henderson Have Pleasant Outing.

to appear as a right by the Che C. P. R. had considerable on the subject, and he fer Company, has arrived in this city ught valuable information might be from Providence, Rhode Island, and on Saturday last was "broken in." Anton Mr. Helmcken asked as to what points Henderson, manager of the owning company, had as guests on a drive about the Mr. Davis said that he would question on the interviews with Sir Thomas representatives of the press and the executive of the Tourist Association. The personnel of the party was as follows: sy would be coming before the His Worship Mayor McCandless, Charles Hayward, president of the Tourist As-Mr. Davis pointed out that Sir Thomas shaughnessy would he felt sure come out if he could appear before them after the 14th. The tone of the messages were that they would not receive his evidence though after that date.

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Their Tour of Inspection.

They is to get breath: She led him to a chair and he sat down. Asked if she committee discussed the matter. It decided to give Mr. Davis the opanity, it being understood that he limense success. There was a large at led keep the cross-examination down about half an hour. It was decided to give Mr. Davis the opanity, it being understood that he limense success. There was a large at led keep the cross-examination down and Mr. R. Smith's biscuit factory was an immense success. There was a large at led keep the cross-examination down and Mr. R. Smith's biscuit factory was an immense success. There was a large at led keep the cross-examination down and Mr. R. Smith's biscuit factory was an immense success. There was a large at led keep the cross-examination down that he was suffering from question but of the greatest interest.

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essay on the factory.

At 1:30 two special cars took on board committee had decided as they had. He would be pleased to give Mr. Davis all the information he had.

Mr. McCarl work for the was giad the High school pupils. On arriving at Brackman & Ker's they were kindly received by the Ker Bros., and the party Mr. McCaul suggested that it would be divided off into sections of twenty. Mounted on a box Mr. Ker then told the as-sembled pupils what they might expect to-further examination of Mr. Wells find in the mills. This was rendered necessary because of the noise of the machin-He pressed that Mr. Brown should be ery, which would prevent instructions be-examined before Mr. Wells was further ing heard. Each section then being pro-cross-examined. To this Mr. Davis was agreeable, and its rounds. While one went to the wharf he committee accordingly decided to others began on the various floors of the adjourn until the afternoon.

The next sitting will be held immeditude outside the oats being taken from the wharf to tely after the House rises this after- the mill was seen. On the lower floor they As Mr. Davis was passing out Mr. The boller room was first visited. It was Helmcken called after him and inquired 18x40 feet, and contained a boller of 90 if he wished to examine any of the docu-ments, for instance the order-in-council. visited, where was found an engine of 25 hents, for instance the order-in-council.

Mr. Davis thanked him and replied: "I horse power, and a store room for sacks." see them again. I have already seen and boxes was taken in. Passing from them."

Mr. Helmcken quickly replied with the following question: "When did you see the process of cleaning the oats, which was explained to the students them?" at length. The most interesting operation All present enjoy the quick turn, and amidst laughter Mr. Duff returned: "That's what we're trying to find out."

While the steaming process, practically the last, was witnessed. After the cally the last, was witnessed. After the steaming the oats were rolled, thereby making the completed article-rolled oats. Before leaving the different products were shown the students. They were also presented with a sample of the rolled oats. Having completed a thorough investiga tion of the workings of the Brackman & Ker mill, the students proceeded to the M. R. Smith factory. Here they were also cordially received, and taken from one any doctor had time to arrive, although Queen's counsel. The author of several end of the building to the other, the dif- one man was called by the niece while brochures on political subjects, Mr. Mills ferent processes through which the raw material has to go before becoming what Establishing It—Directors Appointed.

In material has to go before becoming what is known as soda biscuits being explained in detail. The articles necessary in the Palmyra, Ont., on Monday, and the insubsequent to 1882, editor-in-chief of the a creamery in the neighborhood of Nanaimo was held in that city on Saturday
evening, and was attended by a large
number of farmers and a few business
men. J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of
agriculture, was present and gave an address upon the subject

The articles hecessary in the
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> town and finally in its present location at Kent, an office he continued to fill up to In February last year Hon. Mr. Mills the outer what the outer wharf. INTERIOR LIBERALS.

and the general opinion was that the

ladies, needless to say, were not backward from all over the Dominion.

home product is as good as that of for Puritan and U. E. Loyalist ancestors,

Hon David Mills-was descended from

diament 1867, in the general election of Fitzpatrick.

THE CUMBERLAND STRIKE

men Among Those Idle.

nines at Cumberland assumed greater pro

portions yesterday, when the surface mer

both hoisting and locomotive, firemen

Form District Council-List of the

Nelson, May 7.—The delegates from Kootenay and Boundary districts to Top Hands Quit Work-Engineers and Fireform a Liberal Association for the in Giving her experience with the use of terior met at Nelson yesterday. On motion, Dr. Hall was voted to the chair, writes: "I have used and Duncan Ross, secretary pro tem. It blessing to children, and I am not satisfied without a box in the house at all lines." These Tablets cure all the minrepresentation of the property and childhood. They are property and of the property and adopted. The desired was unanimously resolved that a District Liberal Association be organized, and in pursuance of this decision a constitution and set of by-laws were drafted and adopted. The desired was unanimously resolved that a District Liberal Association be organized, and adopted. The desired was unanimously resolved that a District Liberal Association be organized, and adopted. The desired was unanimously resolved that a District Liberal Association be organized, and adopted. The desired was unanimously resolved that a District Liberal Association be organized, and in pursuance of this decision a constitution and set of by-laws were drafted. roubles of babyhood and childhood, are prompt and effective in their no, and are guaranteed to contain no the or harmful drug. They always dent, Dr. G. A. B. Hall, Nelson; secretary of the containing t tary-treasurer, Duncan Ross, Green-wood; executive committee, Jas. Mc-Nicholl, Greenwood; F. J. Watson, Fernie, F. J. Deane, Nelson; M. L. Grimmett, Sandon; W. Lawrence, Revelstoke; W. H. P. Clement, Grand Forks; A. B. Buckworth, Ymir; A. W. Goodenough, Kalso; R. A. Kimpton, Windermere: R. W. Grigor, Rossland.

Having completed organization the convention by a resolution, which was passed unanimously, declared for party London, May 11.—Vice-Admiral Lord lines at the next provincial campaign. ore shipments for the past week are as maries Beresford has notified the mayor After some general discussion on topics follows: Granby mines, 7,089 tons; Dublin that the admiralty has ordered relating to the party's interests, the con- Mother Lode, 2.250; B. C. mine, 780; Snowof take the Channel squadron to Duby vention adjourned to attend the banquet shoe, 240; Emma, 450; making a total for at the May 18th, and to remain until May at the Phair hotel tendered the delegates the week of 11,809 tons. This is the first time in many years by the Nelson Liberal Association. The the mayor of Dublin has received association formed is called the Interior 7,397 tons, making the total treated for STATE OF SIEGE.

Turkish Troops on Duty at Salonica Plans of Leaders Will Not Be Abandoned.

Nanaimo, May 8 .- The strike at Union London, May 11 .- The Salonica corres pondent of the Times cables that there are New Zealand will accept newspapers This included all the top hands, engineers, Salonica, a state of siege has been proclaimed and Turkish troops are guarding blacksmiths and carpenters, thus stopping the working of the mines. The company, every square yard of the town. Apparent quiet prevails. The schemes of the revoluhowever, had received intimation of this move and as a result, the tug Pilot was lonary leaders may hang fire, but it is not dispatched from Victoria with engineers

1865. Two years afterwards he was returned for Bothwell to the House of Commons, and held a seat in that body death of Justice Gwynn. He was suc-

covering a period of two years whereby the men are to continue work as heretoore, the labor trouble at Cumberland shows little change.
Some dissatisfaction exists among the

missioners took at Ladysmith. They Blaze Started in Booth's Lumber Yards men regarding the stand the labor comthink that the advice was premature and that Mr. Dunsmair is the should be asked to recede. If Mr. Duns nuir would agree to be bound by the findings of the commission the case (Special to the Times.)

1882, when he was improperly deprived much pleased, however, that the commissioners intends visiting Cumberland,

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(Special to the Times.)

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former minister of justice, died suddenly but was seated by the court, and contains home here last night.

State of Canada) for a session, as they have some very important matters to lay before them.

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MHLS AND FACTORY.

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Their Tour of Inspection.

AGREEMENT IN FORCE UNTIL END OF YEAR

No Discrimination Against Unionists or Nou-Unionists by Foremen-Increased Wage Scale.

Montreal, May 10 .- The big longshore man's strike was practically settled late the Canada Atlantic tracks on the coal is, of course, very light, and manuto-night at a conference of the strike south, Albert street on the north, facturers are generally getting all the leaders and the shipping men. A basis of settlement was drawn up to be submitted to strikers at 9 a. m. to-morrow (Monday.) It is fully expected they will accept, and in this event the shippers mate may be made. There were nearly size of Clearfield have fallen again, until they are about as low as at this large again, until they are about as low as at this large again, until they are about as low as at this large again, until they are about as low as at this large again, until they are about as low as at this large again, until they are about as low as at this large again, until they are about as low as at this large again. of settlement was drawn up to be sub-

basis of settlement: Union or non-union men not to be dispanies. The increased scale of wages agreed upon previously. The agreemen to be for the year of 1903. The aboli tion of the independent labor bureau.

Settled. Montreal May 11.-The longsho men's strike was settled at 9 o'clock this morning.

THE GRAFTON AT 'FRISCO.

Flagship Reaches Golden Gate to Take

he retained till his death. In 1897 he was also chosen as examiner in constitu- Grafton, flagship of the Pacific squad- \$200,000 loss of buildings, which would was also chosen as examiner in constitu-tional law in the same unifersity. He was elected president of the Star Loan Co., 1890, and president of the Northern Life Assurance Co., 1896. The reception to Presi-to take part in the reception to Presi-During the existence of the Mackenzie dent Roosevelt on Tuesday afternoon.

The relief committee will not ask for any outside aid. All the buildings government he held the office of minister

The appearance of the Grafton was the burned were erected since the great carried and the meeting proceeded to apoint a board of directors to handle the matter from this time on and make reports to the shareholders.

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The engine room was also visited. This business was established in 1858. It had three quarters, first at Esquimalt, next in the continued to fill up to the county of the c

NEWSPAPER RATE. New Zealand Agrees to the Proposal of

Canada-New Judge.

from the commencement of the first par- ceeded as minister of justice by Hon. C.

domestic rates.

British Consul Says There Has Been No Reoccupation of Newchwang by Russians.

aboard, among whom was Robin Dunsmulr, who is now working in that capacity. Other arrivals on the steamer were Superintendent Faulds, of Alexandria mines, R. Bryden and Superintendent Hussey, of the Provincial Police.

BOUNDARY SHIPMENTS.

Grand Forks, B. C., May 10.—Boundary ore shipments for the past week are as follows: Granby mines, 7,089 tons; Mother Lode, 2,250; B. C. mine, 780; Snowshoe, 240; Emma, 450; making a total for the week of 11,809 tons.

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The Granby smelter treated for the Dominion of Canada, indores it.

Ten Cents buys Dr. Agnew's Liver Pilistone best.

Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—25

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The Granbourne, announced in the House to-day that the British consul at Newchwang reported that the British consul

OTTAWA AGAIN 3 VISITED BY FIRE Nanaimo, May 11 .- Beyond the fact

liery company have signed an agreement | NEARLY ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE ARE HOMELESS

> -- Total Damage Estimated at \$400,000.

about 4 o'clock and burned until 9.30 ited, as we have said, to occasional lots. o'clock to-night, destroyed 175 houses There are no stocks to speak of in o'clock to-night, destroyed 175 houses and 10,000,000 feet of lumber. A break-provided for their May requirements down in the city pump house, which re- some of them for June also-are not when wind from the south, gave the flames a tion continues at a high rate, and they

finally wound up at the Gorge, where a repast was provided at Mrs. Marshall's hotel.

The new fally-ho is a four-seated vehicle, and runs very smoothly.

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Most of the buildings burned were steady and consumption is small frame and brick dwellings, occu- scale, the sharp drop in the London marsmall frame and brick dwellings, occurpied by artisans, most of whom were well insured. At one time it was thought the whole portion of the city would go, but the wind died down and the high bluff referred to above stayed them back to the point held before the last reise. They are still higher them

an incommary. The poince have a man named White under arrest on suspicion. He was seen around the yards a short time before the fire broke out. He was only released from the penitentiary a short time ago on ticket-of-leave. He for the remainder of the year, Bothsin was serving ten years, sontence for inwas serving ten years' sentence for in- aw and finished material manufacture

> Scene of Desolation. (Special to the Times.)

Division street on the west and the Can-adian Pacific Prescott line on the east, "The seaboard bitum

those who live there and know the dis- ducers' needs. criminated against by foremen. The trict well, make the number higher, as a men have secured the right to wear fair estimate will be 200. The value at certain collieries are being adjusted, union buttons. Workmen molesting others to be discharged, whether union or non-union. Employers retain the right to employ men according to merit.

Union leaders will not be permitted to would set about 1.000. Then there would counts. Union leaders will not be permitted to would be about 1.000. Then there would be about 13,000,000 feet of lumber described in the receive first consideration. Representative would amount to \$200,000, MESSAGE TO tives of men to have the right to submit so that the total loss from the fire would grievances before the steamship combe about \$400,000.

Relief For Sufferers.

Ottawa, May 11 .- John White who was arrested on a charge of starting the fire, has served seven years already in the penitentiary for arson. He appeared in the police court to-day charged with drunkenness. It is not thought that he

The city council met and appointed relief committee. The city will give \$50 to each family burned out. The families Roosevelt.

Was place at 200, which will make \$10,000. The insurance on the total property was \$370,000. The lumber, which perty was \$370,000. The lumber, which perty was \$370,000 was covered. This would leave \$170,000 insurance on the total proper hangers' best friend."

Mr. Kelly gives the following reasons for his statement:

Nova Scotia, 1817), March 18th, 1831 ber, 1878. He was called to the Senate Educated at the local schools and at the University of Michigan (LL.B., on November 18th, 1897, entered the University of Michigan (LL.B., on November 18th, 1897, entered the by the British sailors, who will march are \$35,000.

MURDER CONSPIRACY.

Chinese Arrested in San Francisco - Alleged Plot to Kill About Three Hundred Countrymen.

San Francisco, May 11 -Four of the eleven presidents of the Ze Yup Society Willet, who was operated upon last fall Ottawa, May 11.—J. F. Teetzel, of Hamilton, has been appointed a judge of the High court of Ontario. Arthur murder the three hundred members of the Hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, has been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge or the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge of the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge of the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge of the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge of the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been appointed a judge of the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been a judge of the High court of the High court of the High court of Ontario. Arthur hamilton, had been a judge of the High court of Justice Lount. Mr. Teetzel takes the president of the On Yick highbinder Mr. Robertson's place. It is said that tong, but of the Ze Yups, and Lee Yong, Justice Maclennan may come to Ottawa president of the Bow Leong Tong. are o take the place of the late Mr. Mills, said to have made complete confessions to Sir Wm, Mulock has been advised that the police. The other seven presidents are in hiding, but if found will be charged ten foreign men-of-war in the harbor of and periodicals at Canadian newspaper, with conspiracy to commit murder. It

> Feeling Reference in the Supreme Court To-day.

Ottawa, May 11.-Sir Elzear Tasch ereau at the opening of the Supreme court to-day spoke in feeling terms of the late Justice Mills, to whose many some length. The funeral leaves here to-night for

Palmyra, Oxford township, Kent, where the remains will be buried.

THREATEN TO STRIKE.

Winnipeg, May 9 .- The city building laborers will cease work on Monday if not given 25 cents an hour.

MINING MEN'S MARKETS Conditions Prevailing During First of

Month in Connection With Metals and Coal.

The Engineering and Mining Journal, of New York, in its weekly review of the metal and coal markets on May 2nd, nas the following:

"While the undertone of the metal

market continues strong, the past week

has been in some respects a very quiet ene, and business has been somewhat less active than for several weeks past. "Copper remains very quiet, with avoations rather nominal, and, in fact sale of occasional lots has practically made the market for the time being. At the same time, the large producers, who are generally well sold up to the end of June, are not tak-ing business at lower rates, but Ottawa, May 10.—A fire which starfed are, as a rule, declining to make sales in Booth's lumber yards this afternoon Spot metal is scarce and sales are limited. will doubtless be forced to come into the The blaze worked its way over to Carllong. In London the market for standard Division and Albert streets. Here its way was stayed.

"While the demand for lead continues the progress of the flames. There were last raise. They are still higher than they were during the whole year 1902.

It is suspected that it is the work of an incendiary. The police have a man an incendiary. The police have a man seem to be holding back in hopes of

ers are generally well sold up for the third quarter, and a number of them for the fourth quarter of the year also.

"The Western coal market's are quiet. Ottawa, May 11.—Smouldering debris, with some irregular columns and an occasional chimney standing here and there, are all that is left of that area between local markets are markets are quiet. Lake trade has now fairly begun, and from this time on coal will be rushed to the Northwest as rapidly as possible. In local markets, the demand for domestic

"The seaboard bituminous trade conwill agree also. The following is the 200 houses burned. The assessment com- this time last year. Transportation and mission places the number at 175, but car supply are generally sufficient for pro-

RICHARD KELLY SAYS DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE THEIR

PAPERHANGERS

BEST FRIEND. started the big fire. It is said that he might have started a small one at the Union depot.

People Whose Work Causes Kidney Complaint Should Not Be Without the Great Kidney Remedy.

Picton, Ont., May 8 .- (Special.)-Richard Kelly of this place has sent out

the time I had used four boxes I cured and I have no Backache or Kidney Disease since.

"I wish this to catch the eye of paper hangers and designers, as because of their work they are the worst kind of Kidney subjects. No person should be without Dodd's Kidney Pills, I would not be without them."

not be without them."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are a natural tonic. They cure the Kidneys and that ensures pure blood. Pure blood ensures good health.

by Prof. Lorenz at New York for an

BORN. COWAN-At Vancouver. on May 7th, the wife of George H. Cowan, of a daugh-ter.

MARRIED.

with conspiracy to commit murder. It is believed that the evidence already obtained is sufficient to send them all to the penitentiary for long terms.

WATSON—CHURCH—At Fernie, on April 29th, by Rev. R. F. Stillman, Harvey G. Watson and Amy Ethel Church.

BAILEY-GRAHAM—At Vancouver, on May 7th, by Rev. A. E. Green, Thomas C. Bailey and Miss Isabella Graham, DIMMICK-RERGSTEDT—At Nelson on

C. Bailey and Miss Isabella Graham.
DIMMIOK-BERGSTEDT—At Nelson on
May 6th, by Rev. C. R. G. Poole, James
H. Dimmick and Miss Anna Bergstedt.
ROBINSON-HOAG—At Vancouver on May
7th, by Rev. Dr. Whittington, James
W. Robinson and Edith I. Hong.
COWAN-HARVEY—At Kamloops on May
5th, by Rev. I. W. Williamson, Robert
Cowan and Miss Frances S. Harvey.

DIED. BULLEY-At Victoria, on the 7th inst., Florence Louise, beloved wife of Arthur B. Bulley, aged 26 years.

PORTER—At the family residence, Gorge road, on the 7th inst., Thomas R. Por-ter, sged 49 years, a native of Victoria. GRASSICK-At Fort Steele. on April 29th, John Grassick, aged 59 years.

STEPHENSON-At Vancouver on May 8th

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not take more than wanted to limit him

to the question of

THE GLAMOR OF IT!

benefited? The public will surely demand should not take advantage of an apparan answer, and if they fail to get one ent opportunity to strike a blow at Can third party-with leanings at all critical change in the Conservative attitude to-

"A DREAD SHADOW."

are very far apart in their opinions. are quite capable of doing. Sir Wilfrid Laurier announced early in the present session of Parliament that Senator Fairbanks had been pressing for an early meeting of the Joint High Commission in order that the various points at issue be- carefully the evidence that is being laid tween the two countries, and the ques- before it and the select committee of the tion of reciprocity particularly, might be House. No matter what the verdict of taken up in the hope of reaching a settle- the committee may be, it is clear the that it seemed useless to put the governments to the expense of another session unless some definite assurances could be given that the negotiations would bear fruit. Sir Wilfrid Laurier evidently had in mind the fact that thus far negotiation of reciprocity treaties with the United States has been mere waste of United States has been mere waste of the disconting not only the manner in which the response of the disconting not only the manner in which the remaining to which the work to which it had stead fastly set its face. The advocates of infastly set its face. The advocates of i ment. The reply of the Premier was electorate must soon be given an opporirreconcilable attitude of the Senate of but the potency of the influences of corthe republic. No treaty of any import- porations in affairs we, in our innocence, ators. The protected interests simply a whole. Mr. Wells said: will not tolerate the idea of a slight "Ho had told Brown (the "executive

of American advocates of reciprocity of American advocates of reciprocity with Canada. Newspapers have been mind that Brown had ever advanced the political opponents, knowing his strength, agitating for, boards of trade passing re- view that there was no difference in the showed him no mercy. He had to fight Northwestern Smelting and Refining Comtrade relations with this country. But been passed was not, as Mr. Eberts had elected to the House of Commons in a the agitation has not borne fruit. Nor have subscribed to such recommendation. He might have subscribed to such recommendation. The might have subscribed to such recommendation. He might have subscribed to such recommendation. The might have subscribed to such recommendation. He might have subscribed to such recommendation at the might have subscribed to such recommendation. He might have subscribed to such recommendation at the might have subscribed to such recommendation. He might have subscribed to such recommendation at the might have subscribed to such recommendation. He might have subscribed to such recommendation at the might have subscribed to such recommendation. the agitation has not borne fruit. Nor the masses of the people become im- ed it as embodying the decision of the to be in league against him. Not until longing to the same. pressed with the folly of their present executive, although not personally the last few years of a life that has policy. The United States is too great agreeing with it. He could not have a country in every respect, her resources are too vast in forest, mine and field, never having seen Mr. Brown's letter tunity for contemplation so thoroughly to feel the evil effects of a narrow, illiberal and illogical system. Canada which the granting order-in-council had sophic temperament. Philosopher, poet, illiberal and illogical system. Canada been prepared outside has demonstrated her ability not only to the Lands and Works office. With rewhich she chafed under and protested against for years. Our resources within would be introduced to reinstate the death of Hon. David Mills cannot be certain lines are not inferior to those of company for subsidy on section 4, de- computed. our neighbors. But it cannot be denied spite the non-construction of section 5. that if a treaty on a broad basis could he believed, been concurred in by all that it would. At only one time in the

between Canada and the United States members be whose support, according to treaty created prosperity in his country of his scheme under which the province they profited to an equal extent was no pared." of British Columbia was to be hugely reason to their understanding why they they will have no mercy upon suspects. ada. After many years, under the guid-

treaty with the United States. John posed by the Liberal party. It con-

"A BUSINESS GOVERNMENT."

important subject of reciprocity.

We hope the public is considering very

interests of Canada as a whole—has demonstrated that it may be safely trust-ed to enter into no treaties which will be detrimental to any of our intends to any of our intends to the face of the province of Brit-There is nothing new in the 'attitude of American advocates of reciprocity intends of the dangerous, for fifty feet of great bould-dangerous, for fifty feet of great bould-dangerous and children of the blood, and should be cured just as promptly as possible or the whole difference are leaving the committee having this department of the province of Brit-leaving the follow. Dr. William H. Ellis, of Victoria, to be important of the province of Brit-leaving the follow. Dr. William H. Ellis, of Victoria, to be important of the province of Brit-leaving the town the fall of the blood, and should be cured just as for the Vancourer City Electoral District.

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arrangement for the exchange of goods gave this power to the company. He tions that conveniently intervene Now who could the two opposition was in force. But the very fact that the respects. He had understood that it should not enlarge the company's powers mier do with the conspirator or col and had thought it merely in the directhe evidence of Mr. Wells, was consider was a sufficient reason to our neighbors tion of a reinstatement measure. The the electors do to the Premier who nur ed by Mr. Taylor essential to the success for its abrogation. The other fact that bill had some to him completely pre- tures such a "nest of traitors?" There

A TRUE CANADIAN.

full understanding of the purport of the only under a very substantial guarantee tory of the young nation as many of the House. He also in emergencies bill specially framed to convey the valuwill such conditions be altered. We men who have preceded him into the "executed" orders in council. We that few have done more important work in shaping the destinies and moulding eye of the ever-vigitant leader of the But may we ask why this sudden that few have done more important work in shaping the destinies and moulding P. R. should be so intimate?

times towards the "best government wards reciprocity? During all the years which immediately succeedBritish Columbia ever had"—was deBritish Columbia ever had"—was deof the existence of that patriotic party ceived. In his innocence he would have as- reciprocity has been an article of its of the public men of the day. The fuceived. In his innocence he would have assisted in the conversion of that unaccountable bill into a law. Oh! the glamor of these powerful corporations! What blinding properties their glittering dust possesses. We must see to it that henceforth members with stronger optics are elected.

The further public men of the day. The further day. The fur boundaries would have been a benefit in remain true and loyal in its allegiance the contentions of our neighbors, but a half miles of rocks, some as large as the period between 1880 and 1890, why to the Mother Land. There were men surely he will examine the Canadian case cottages, fifty to one hundred feet deep, The great heart of Toryism is sorely

The fact of the matter is

The fact of the matter is of the matter is present time? The fact of the matter is of the matte troubled. There is a conspiracy on foot at Ottawa to negotiate a reciprocity treaty with the United States John Chariton, M. P., the man who a short demied the British preference in qualitime ago was one of the hopes of the field terms; now it imagines there is a appointments to be endured, just as there time ago was one of the hopes of the patriots because he was against the government's policy of indifference upon the question of reciprocity, is now held to be acting as the chief agent of Laurier in acting as the chief agent of Laurier in the subject of the subject of the surfax on the subject of the surfax of the surfa acting as the chier agent of Latrier in the surface of the surface We are not prepared to admit just yet that Mr. Charlton and the governyet that word has been given to score
the question the governyet that Wr. Charlton and the governyet that Wr yet that Mr. Charlton and the government on account of the imbe achieved under the British institutions ince of Manchuria. of reciprocity. Indeed, we are sure they position of the surtax. Presently it will it loved and revered. The late Mr. Mills appear that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is not so was one of that band. He believed in When the Ministers have anything to eager for reciprocity upon any terms as British connection, and he fought for it, say upon the subject we are convinced Mr. John Charlton, then Liberals will not perhaps so eloquently as some of his that is suffering on account of industrial ered men are on the street corners hardthey will speak for themselves as they "catch it" for their supineness upon the contemporaries, for he was never con- unrest. The Hamilton Times says: "If ly knowing what to do, and some even sidered an orator of the class produced you are not on strike or getting ready whether or not the rest of the mounin the prolific eastern provinces, nor even to strike, or getting somebody else ready tain will come down and bury the rea brilliantly persuasive speaker like his to strike, you are not up to date." great political antagonist, Sir John Macdonald, but his logic and force more than counterbalanced other possible deficien cies. That band is dispersed to-day. The This Week's Gazette Contains a List of casionally great clouds of dust arise on greater part of it has gone to its reward. But it lived long enough to complete the work to which it had stead-

United States has been mere waste of phasizing not only the manner in which its allegiance by the frankness and fullenergy, time and money because of the the affairs of the province are conducted ness with which it was received into fellowship by the English-speaking provinces and by the confidence with which ance has in recent years received the ne- had supposed were managed with special its men of unrivalled eloquence and ince of British Columbia, cessary support of two-thirds of the Sen- regard for the welfare of the people as statesmanlike abilities have been entrusted in the highest positions of state. The pioneers have done their duty and Act."

derstood from Mr. Dunsmuir that both answer pressions that the Liberal government is assuming that the Liberal government is anxious to enter into a treaty under which the interests of Canada would be sacrified. However, we think the present is accretified. However, we think the present is accretified. However, we think the present is accretified. However, we think the present is antered as a clerk in the office of the product assessment of the said city and a collector of revenue tax in and for the silication assessment District. Some twenty mines are approaching a point where the paths may diverge or converge, according to the disposition of the great Empire are approaching a point where the paths may diverge or converge, according to the disposition of the great into the valley beneath. The mountain rises three thousand feet above vioical assessment assertified assessment District. Marshall Pollock Gordon, of Kamloops, the mountain rises three thousand feet above vioical assessment of the said city and a collector of revenue tax in and for the village of Frank, so the impetus given by the mere heighth would send point where the paths may diverge or converge, according to the disposition of the said city and a collector of revenue tax in and for the willage of Frank, so the impetus given by the mere heighth would send point where the paths may diverge or converge, according to the disposition of the said city and a collector of revenue tax in and for the would assessment District.

Eberts had undertaken to defend the collector of revenue tax in and for the willage of Frank, so the impetus given by the mere heighth would send point where the paths and constant collector of revenue tax in and for the village of Frank, so the impetus given by the mere heighth would send point where the several divisions of the village of Frank, so the impetus given by the mere heighth would send point where the paths and constant collector of revenue tax in and for the village of Frank, so the impetus of the stream of the said c sacrified. However, we think the present the interview at which Mr. Taylor's teleadministration has given sufficient evito the test as were the late Hon. David to

> still held to his old contention that the substitution was by the terms of the education. His life was one long strugthe incorporation of the Gee Tuck Tong be done."
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> The Gazette as o contains notice of the incorporation of the Gee Tuck Tong be done." stated, his recommendation. He might constituency expressly created to seat a framed the recommendation as suggested in Mr. Turner's letter to Mr. Brown, never having seen Mr. Brown, letter to Mr. Mills enjoy the peace and opportunity for contemplation or the first contemplation.

Readers of the Colonist must have a history of the provinces which now con-

bill was deficient in these duty calls. Now what should the Prewas a conspiracy to despoil the province, was there not?

The multitude who were in doubt as to Death has been playing sad havoc, of the nature of the duties of the executive Of course each is ready to swear, and to ance of practical men such as Hon. Syd- late years in the ranks of the stalwart agent of the C. P. R. have seen a great curse if necessary, that he is not the man. There is one thing to be thankman. There is one thing to be thankfarmers have adjusted their affairs to

David Mills is the latest who has been Mr. Brown was the "chief executive" mau. There is one thing to the standalous new conditions and are assured of a summoned to join the ranks of the great of the government. He prepared one bill Rev. Mr. Ewing Describes Appearance business: There was a sufficient number of members in the Legislature with a fearful of heart may rest assured that able coal and oil lands to the C. P. R. cannot afford to risk development along shadow of the great mystery, but those cannot blame the agent for the to thwart the designs of the schemers. certain lines except under agreement that who are left behind to mourn because assiduity with which he attended to The government as a whole did not there shall be no attempt for a specified of the almost irreparable loss the country the interests of his employers, but is it Mr. Ewing, superintendent of Chinese The government as a whole did not there shall be no attempt for a specified has sustained will be ready to concede that the purpose for which that mysters have partially nurtured.

Or the amost regardless of his employers, that is the interests of his employers, the interests of his employers, that is the interests of his employers, the interests of his employers have a supplier of his employers, the interest o

anomalies which still remained to be up We have always held that Russia

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

New Government Servants.

This week's official Gazette contains the can be seen springing from point

registrar for the purpose of the Marriage different category.

will not tolerate the idea of a sight breach in the tariff wall. Neither Senator Fairbanks nor any other Senator can
give the Premier of Canada the guarantee he asks. For these reasons we beantee he asks. For these reasons we be
"Ho had told Brown (the "executive agent of the C. P. R.) that the grants have handed down to us the Canada of the water, melting snow, etc., has to-day. Crises are bound to arise in the antee he asks. For these reasons we beantee he asks. For the dead of the water, melting snow, etc., has to doth the water he additional conditions were as to doth the water, melting snow, etc., has to doth the water he additional conditions were astant and the water he additional conditions were as to doth the w

solutions in favor of, and public men companies. The recommendation upon speaking for years about more rational which the granting order-in-council had already to the Hause of Companies. The recommendation upon for his political existence. He was pany, capital, \$625,000. Among the objects for which the company has been income. for which the company has been incorporated is the purchase of the smelting and sampling works at Crofton, Somenos dis-The Vancouver Business College has also

been incorporated with a capital of \$10,000. the subject of King Edward's recent

-It has been learned that Miss Bowes, who was formerly matron of the Refuge Home in this city, lies seriously which followed King Edward's visit is ill at the Vancouver hospital. Miss

BABY'S BEST FRIEND

The best friend baby can have is a be negotiated it would be of benefit to the Dominion. If the farmers along the not say why it had been withdrawn. the Dominion. If the farmers along the broad fertile belt which extends from the East to the Rocky Mountains had access to the almost unlimited markets of the great American cities would they not be the gainers? Would it not by all members of the government. The stimulate the coal trade and the lead mining industry of British Columbia it the duties on the products of our mines. He had understood that the duties on the products of our mines. The point of the manner in which the business of the manner in which the business of the bornion of the products of our friendship to be a mechanical destroy of the population of the manner in which the business of the bonnion government. But that government is not specifically arraigned before the people at the present time. They care indigestion, sour stomach, constipation, sour stomach, constipation, simple fevers, diarrhoea, and allay the irritation accompanying the cutting of teeth. All mothers who have used these Tablets paraise them, stimulate the coal trade and the lead in the products of our mines. The will be a mechanical destrement. The world where both countries have in the world whe were abolished or reduced? Surely there is no man so wedded to the idols of protection but must be forced to concede the bull was simply of reinstatement the manner in which the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the manner in which the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the manner in which the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the manner in which the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the manner in which the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the manner in which the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the manner in which the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the manner in which the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them an excellent the business of best friend. I have found them are excellent the business of best friend. I have found them are excellent the business of best friend. I have found them are excellent the business of best friends and the business of best friends and the business of best friends are the business of busine non-construction of section 5. He had before the select committee of the Legis- as readily as candy, and the mother has not given attention to the fact that this lature now sitting across the bay? There a guarantee that they contain no opiate history of the provinces which now constitute the Dominion of Canada were the stitute the Dominion of Canada were the people of this country as prosperous as they are to-day. That was during the short period when a fair and equitable short period when

OF FRANK HORROR

ARRIVED THERE JUST AFTER THE DISASTER

of the Place as He Saw It-Extent of Slide.

cent disaster. The train on which h was travelling was two hours and a half

right up to the debris and remained there. With a fellow traveller I started for Frank across the debris which I reached after two hours' walking over rooted and by the depressing stagnation would stay in Manchuria unless she were the huge boulders under which in 'one

> let the water escape. The best part of British Columbia is evidently not the the town remains. Churches, hotels, only portion of this palpitating globe etc., are untouched. Groups of bewildunder stress of excitement discussing

"Great quantities of loosened rocks still continue to roll down the mountain side. A certinual rumbling is heard like unto the sound of Niagara falls, and octhe mountain side and travel down to-wards the valley, while large boulders British Columbia.

Edward McCoskrie, of Victoria, to be a the mountain side. The most feasible justice of the peace in and for the provide idea is that it was simply a landslide, but on such a huge scale as to put all apace. A meeting of the finance com-Melvin Swartout, of Ucluelet, to be a former landslides in this province into a mittee will be held next Tuesday evening

"The whole formation is limestone. Harold Mayne Daly, of Vancouver, bar- and it may have been that the action mountain rises three thousand feet above preparations so far, the programme for health and strength, rosy cheeks, bright an opening. This is both difficult and couver, the regatta on the Arm, and the

> BRITAIN AND FRANCE. ter on Results of the King's Visit.

Paris, May 8.-The Figaro this morning publishes interviews with Foreign Minister Delcasse and Sir Edmund Monson, British ambassador to France, on

M. Delcasse said: "The spontaneity Bowes was well known here as a worker brilliant manifestations in Algiers and among the sick and afflicted, and was the presence of the American squadron also connected in an active way with at Marseilles. The visit of King Edthe W. C. T. U. and in the city mission. ward proves again that Europe renders justice to the policy of France. It is an atmosphere of good will, which ren lems arising day by day in all parts of

and too close for our friendship to be one of natural law only. King Edward accomplished an act of friendship in oming to France, and his act has been This is but an outline of the programme, tonic pills, but they are all mere imita-

A PROMINENT COLLEGE MAN?

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



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

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

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

Hon. Willis Brewer, Representative following letter to Dr. Hartman:

House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.:
Gentlemen—"I have used one bottle
of Peruna for lassitude, and I take pleasThe Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, are in recommending it to those who Ohio.

Willis Brewer. If you do not derive prompt and satisin Congress from Alabama, writes the factory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a

full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

GETTING READY FOR

Elaborate Pyrotechnic Display Promised for the Evening-Finance Committee Meets Tuesday. B. C. Funeral Furnishing Co. on Sunday afternoon at 2.15 o'clock, and at Christ Church cathedral at 2.30 o'clock.

when it is hoped the contingent of canvassers will report their complete returns to date. When this is done the

a veritable fairyland. To enhance the make rich, red blood with every dose. charm a band concert will be given. But the piece de resistance of the evening programme will be the fireworks display at the Hill. The contract for this has been awarded to Messrs. Hitt Bros., who township, Welland county, Ont... intend to exert themselves to the utmost prove conclusively that it is unnecesthis sort.

Bros. to present about fifty set pieces pyrotechnic art. Rockets, balloons, while special devices requiring elaborate decline. Finally superfluous to insist upon the advantage of Great Britain and France living in combinations used in pyrotechny. Then

> at his residence, 94 Oswego street. De- does not keep them they will be sent post ceased was 63 years of age and a native paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for of Manchester, England. He leaves a \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' widow to mourn his loss.

-The death occurred at the St. COMING FESTIVITIES

Joseph's hospital Thursday morning of
Mrs. Florence Bulley, wife of Benjamin
Bulley, president of the B. C. Steamboatmen's Union. Deceased was 26 years of age and a native of London, England. She leaves besides a husband a family of two children. The funeral vill take place from the parlors of the

A TALK WITH GIRLS

HOW TO OBILAIN BRIGHT EYES AND ROSY CHEEKS

Pale, Anaemic and Easily Tired Girls

Often Fall a Prey to Consumption. In young girls we look for abundant

They strengthen the nerves, act upon the

and happiness to those who use them.

Mrs. Hiram Rinkler, South Pelham "It is with pleasure that I give this triute to the health-restoring virtues of sary to send abroad for paraphernalia of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. When my daughter, Lena, began to use your medi-The committee has arranged with Hitt cine she was in a most wretched condincluding every device known to the lest she might not recover. The symp toms were a feeling of languor and weakerial salutes and cascades, shells, tour- ness, gradually growing worse. She beoillions, mines of turning snakes and came pale, lost flesh, had little or no apasteroids will dazzle the spectators, petite and was apparently going into a preparation will give a more brilliant complicated with a persistent sore one to the display. For instance there throat, which gave her great difficulty in will be a grand illumination of the swallowing. She was placed under the grounds by means of powerful prismatic | care of a doctor who said her blood was lights changing color and forming ter-races of brilliant fires from which are badly run down. The doctor's treatment discharged hundreds of the latest color did not help her much, and then acting there will be the "electric screen" show- give her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The ing thousands of electric stars with in-tense crimson balls shooting amongst the urged upon us was not misplaced, as I

oming to France, and his act has been inderstood with an unanimity over inderstood with an unanimity over character of the promised display.

This is but an outline of the programment tions of this great medicine. Be sure that you get the genuine with the full -Charles McMunn died on Friday People" on every box. If your dealer Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TO SHOW MI

Chief Justice Yesterday's

Ladysmith, May were examined befo

commission this mor The first called was miner, who testified house for himself, famil at Extension three years a by little in the last year boarders had been compelled Ladysmith, and even his own if they were to get work in After getting a job himself l he must live in Ladysmith. house in Extension, but no on in it for six months. It ha about \$1,200. He told of a having been sent to see Mr. in regard to the men being live at Ladysmith. He had as the mine officials were took this to mean it was a did not know till after the built that he would be con at Ladysmith. Hundreds wo come to live at Ladysmith i not been compelled to. thousand had been living a before the order was given Ladysmith or not get work. are many empty houses at He told of houses being torn brought to Ladysmith, and

Chief Justice Hunter, on he evidence of this witness said licitors of the Wellington Col pany: "There is onus on ve that these men were dealt fa

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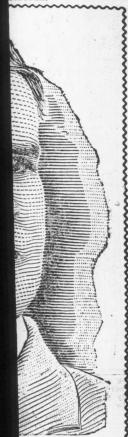
Liftle, but she had not beer able to make a satisfactory agreement with him. She

went later to Nanaimo, and after to Crofton, where she is now living with

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artman, President of anitarium, Columbus,

ccurred at the St Thursday morning of of the B. C. Steam-Deceased was 26 a native of London, ves besides a husband children. The funeral nishing Co. on Sun 2.15 o'clock, and at thedral at 2.30 o'clock.

WITH GIRLS

IN BRIGHT EYES SY OHEEKS.

d Easily Tired Girls ey to Consumption.

re look for abundant , rosy cheeks, bright flesh and constant often, however, we seem prematurely ess, thin and irritnal and dangerous a general weakness ld be cured just as ruined, if. indeed, tion do not speedily ons' Pink Pills for natural, logical and girls. These Pills with every dose. ves, act upon the ring health, strength ese who use them. der, South Pelham county, Ont., says: that I give this trirestoring virtues of Pills. When my an to use your medi-nost wretched condiere seriously alarmed cover. The symp of languor and weakwing worse. She berently going into a trouble became a persistent sore great difficulty in placed under the aid her blood was her whole system doctor's treatment, and then acting ghbor, I began to Pink Pills. The

I to restore health like the above. St. Vitus' dance, ble, partial pare all mere imita-edicine. Be sure ine with the full Pink Pills for Pale ox. If your dealer hey will be sent post ex or six boxes for the Dr. Williams' ville. Ont.

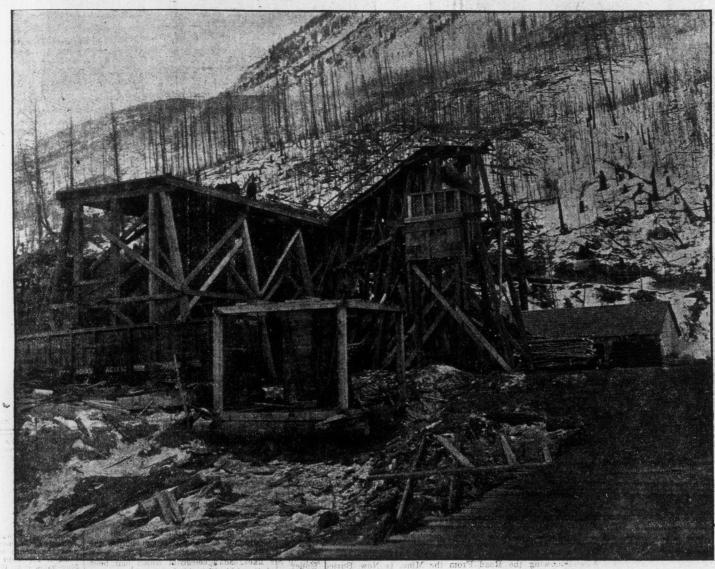
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THE DISASTER AT FRANK.



VIEWS OF OLD AND NEW TIPPLE.

The old one is to the right and the new one, partially constructed, to the left. At the lower light side of cut is shown the bridge over the creek. The hillside in background was in the direct line of descent of the slide, and is now a much steeper grade and strewn with great rocks from the peaks above.

NOW UP TO THE

TO SHOW MINERS WERE FAIRLY TREATED

Chief Justice Hunter's Statement at Yesterday's Session of Labor Commission.

Ladysmith, May 7 .- Five witnesses were examined before the royal labor commission this morning.

The first called was William Joseph, miner, who testified that he built a house for himself, family and boarders at Extension three years ago, that little by little in the last year or two the boarders had been compelled to live at Ladysmith, and even his own two sons, if they were to get work in the mines After getting a job himself he was told he must live in Ladysmith. He was compelled to leave it. He still owns the house in Extension, but no one has been in it for six months. It had cost him about \$1,200. He told of a deputation having been sent to see Mr. Dunsmur in regard to the men being compelled to live at Ladysmith. He had told them they might live where they liked so long as the mine officials were satisfied. He took this to mean it was all right. He did not know till after the house was built that he would be compelled to live at Ladysmith. Hundreds would not have come to live at Ladysmith if they had not been compelled to. About two thousand had been living at Extension before the order was given to move to

in this matter, especially to show that due notice was given."

George Johnson told the commissioners how his place had been taken from him in the mines and given to men who lived in Extension. A month later when he got work the boss had told him all must live in Ladysmith, but gave no reason except that if they did not they would not be employed. He had built a house, purchased a lot on the installment plan. He had to pull it down and put up a new and preferred to if he had not been company when cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, the witness said he had not heard that Ladysmith had been chosen because of its sanitary facilities; that the company would have been free to make a townsite where they liked so long as they would have left him alone. Extension being a country place it was cheaper to live there.

Both preferred living at Extension. Dougherty informed the commission that at the time of his being obliged to leave to the time of his being obliged to leave to make a townsite where they liked so long as they would have left him alone. Extension being a country place it was cheaper to live there.

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This was in August last. Two years raise of wages and then decide to orfore leaving Ladysmita the woman had appealed to Mr. Dunsmuir personally before he went to England on a coronation trip, and he had referred her to Mr.

THE DISASTER AT FRANK.



TWO PEAKS AND DEBRIS WHICH FELL FROM BETWEEN THEM.

before he had had an interview with ganize. Three or four hundred miners Ladysmith or not get work. Now there Mr. Dunsmuir, who said it made no dif- had been present and the vote in favor are many empty houses at Extension. ference to him where the men built so f of organization carried by all but three He told of houses being torn down and brought to Ladysmith, and ascertained that Extension was a better place to like house in consequence of it. His lot was properly done. He back this word, and he had improved his house in consequence of it. His lot weapon of defence the miners had. He Chief Justice Hunter, on hearing the evidence of this witness said to the solucitors of the Wellington Colliery Company: "There is onus on you to show house and rebuilding at about \$300. He that these men were dealt fairly with | would certainly have lived at Extension

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ONE OF THE PEAKS AND THE DEBRIS WHICH WAS CARRIED OVER A MILE.

had been discharged as he had been

tion of all the miners in Canada would be as good as organization with the Western Federation, provided the mine owners were not able to defeat such an organization. It was their past opposi tion to any organization of that kind which had led to the men joining the Western Federation, which was already a strong organization, with much at the

back of it Joseph Jeffries and Samuel K. Mottishaw told of the interview the deputation, of which they were members, had with Mr. Dunsmuir on April 18th. He had told them that he would have nothing to do with them so long as they were members of the Western Federation or of any union; that if the men called another meeting and elected a committee he would deal with such a committee. When asked if the men broke away from the Western Federa-tion and formed a local union of their own would that do, Mr. Dunsmuir had replied that he would not have anything to do with any local union or employ a member of any union.

The commissioners expressed a desire to visit Extension at an early date, and it is probable that a sitting will be held at that place.

Ladysmith, May 8.—Joseph Tassin and Thomas Dougherty, miners, gave evidence before the royal commission at yesterday afternoon's session to the effect that they had been compelled to move from Extension to Ladysmith or lose their employment in the mines.

\$1,000 was being sent to aid in the re-DISASTER AT FRANK. lief of miners at Frank. If a larger sum were needed more would be sent.

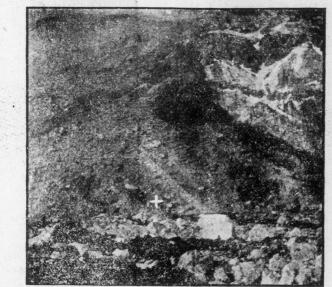
He was expected to go there and report as to what was needed. It was the aim of the Federation to aid and maintain friendly relations with employers, and the Federation believed this could best be

done through organization. Matters of small importance were disposed of by the unions themselves, and employers never troubled in regard to them. When there was no organization there was a general fear that a man signed his warrant for discharge the moment he appeared on a committee before his em-On cross-examination by Mr. Bodwell, witness said that if there was a Canadian organization an exchange of cards might be arranged with the Western Federation, but the moral support would not be as strong as if all miners were in one organization. Unions sometimes taxed themselves to help affiliated unions, and even non-affiliated bodies. There was international organization of capital, and the fight of organized labor against it, if such arose, would be weakened by two separate national organizations. On examination by Chief Justice Hunter, witness said that local unions alone

could initiate strikes, and the general executive had no power to order unions

out on strike. There had moreover beer instances where the executive had not

arbitration were adopted by the state it should be of a nature which would look



THE CROSS SHOWS WHERE THE MOUTH OF THE TUNNEL WAS SITUATED BEFORE THE SLIDE.

In regard to the settlement of strikes by ambitration, witness said the Federation had always favored this method. He himself was strongly in favor of arbitrator on the board and the third arbitrator could be mutually agreed upon. He had sought to devise a plan which would be satisfactory in the event of it not being possible to choose a third party by mutual consent, but was unable to satisfactorily arrive at one. If any form of arbitration were adopted by the state it In regard to the settlement of strikes

THE DISASTER AT FRANK.



IMMENSE ROCK CARRIED BY SLIDE AT FRANK A MILE ACROSS THE VALLEY.

dustrial disputes, and the relation of Canadian and American labor organizations. He said that the funds of the organization were not for strike purposes only, but to help in times of trouble, to defray business expenses of the organization, and for charitable purposes. As instances of the latter in British Coanication, and for charitable purposes, As instances of the latter in British Coanication, and for charitable purposes, at 4.30 p.m., that the commissioners might have an interview with the executive committee of the union, to see if it were not possible by further conference to arrive at some basis of settlement. It was not anticipated that any immediate of the Fernie disaster \$3,000 had at once been sent to relief of the miners, that

a relative.

Jos. H. Baker, the organizer of the Western Federation in Canada, was recalled and questioned further in regard to the funds of the organizations and as to bis views of methods of settling industrial disputes, and the relation of Canadian and American labor organizations and as time sufficient for investigation before the issue was to be fought out. He regarded strikes as a deplorable state of warfare.

approved of strikes advocated by local step to negotiations for a settlement be- sittings till Monday, when it will sit at tween the parties.

The commissioners went to Extension three days to receive evidence from any

commissioners left Ladysmith by special Ladysmith, May 8 .- The commission- train early in the morning, and were acto the settling of a dispute before it had ers held a session at Extension this companied by the counsel of both sides, and a committee of miners and company officials. The commissioners spent some time going about different parts of this "deserted village," noting the number of vacant houses, hotels, schools and other buildings. By the consent of the trustees the public school was placed at the disposal of the commission, and the children

given a half holiday.

The first witness examined was Jonathan Bramley, who had been one of the first residents at Extension. He testified as to having bought 200 acres of land in 1884 from the E. & N. railway, and to having subsequently sold for cash about 16 lots to miners at \$100 a lot, and one at \$150, according to registered plan at Victoria. All but two of these lots had been built upon by miners. He also rented lots on which some of the miners had built; they had since left. About a year and a half ago there was a population of 1,000 living at Extension, now nearly all had gone, though the miners had to come back daily to the place to work.

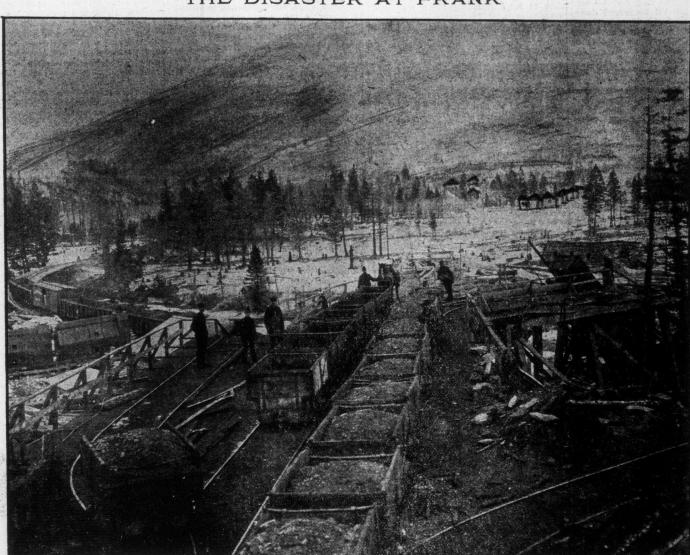
Witness further testified as to having sold the colliery company 50 acres for colliery purposes with a verbal under-standing that there should be a roadway through this property, as it lay in the centre of the town. Instead the company had put up a high board fence al! around it, so that if children wished to get to the government schoolbouse from one side of the village, they had to about a mile around. The same was true of people wishing to get from one pert of the town to the other.

Witness promised to supply the com-mission with a list of a number of houses

vacated during the past year.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell, witness said Mr. Dunsmuir had refused an offer for some of his property, and told him the results of the property.

THE DISASTER AT FRANK



TIPPLE AT FRANK AND ORE CARS.

This was the main entry to the mine. Railway siding, cars and electrical plant on the left in the background. Supt. Morris on left in foreground. Coke oven on right was caught in the slide, the only remaining vestige being bricks scattered along the top of the debris.

ment altogether, as he could not afford live at Ladysmith. He had been ill and had nothing saved up when told he must go to live there. He had bought a place and paid down \$28 in cash for it; was living there still, though he had no work. His wife got a little to do now and then. He was married and had

five children, Cross-examined by Mr. Bodwell as t whether or not the company were not prepared to move his home for him, witss said that he would have had to tear it down himself and load the timber or the cars, and then unload and rebuild himself at Ladysmith. All the company would do was to run the timber down on its railway from the one place to the other. Witness did not think that the company had any right to fell a man where he was to live.

John Mochar, an Austrian by birth, said that in September last his pit boss had come along and said "Ladysmith or nothing," which meant that he had to go to Ladysmith and live or quit work. Witness told the boss he had put about \$100 into the house he had built at Extension, had paid ground rent and had paid a man who helped him to build \$15 or \$16. He was married and had had two children, one had died a day or two ago. At the time he had built at Extension, he had done so because he could not get a house to rent in the place-all

were taken up.
At this point Chief Justice Hunter repeated to counsel for the colliery company the remark that he had previously made at Ladysmith, namely, that there was a heavy onus before the company to show that these men had been rightly dealt with. The Chief Justice thought that a company had no-more right compel a man to live where he did not want to live than to compel him to wear a top hat on Sundays, if he did not want

Mr. Bodwell contended that on the ground of abstract right the company had the right to compel the wearing of top hats if they cared to exercise it. He stated that later they would show why the men had been compelled to live at Ladysmith.

Joseph Fontane said that he was ask ed by his boss's superintendent in July gad August last if he was willing to go down to Ladysmith and live; he had re plied that he would rather live close to his work than twelve or fourteen miles off. The superintendent told him that he couldn't see any difference in living at Ladysmith rather than Extension, to which he had replied that that might be true for the superintendent, but was not so for the miners. He stated that he and to be compelled to live at Ladysmith would mean leaving them behind, and would be as if he had a divorce from his wife. He had said that, if forced to go he would have to, as he could not support his wife and family without work, but that he would have to be forced before he would go. He worked on a month or two after that, and was then told by the mine boss that ne must live at Ladysmith, and that if on a Monday morning he was not seen getting off the train from Ladysmith with the other miners he need not expect to get any more work. As he had to work for a living he was forced in this way to leave his wife and family at Exten sion and board in Ladysmith, visiting them when he got a chance. He had to when living in Extension, if he left home shortly before 7 he was in Wille. It was only a little after 3 when he used to get home when living in Extension; it was an hour later before he got to Ladysmith. He couldn't afford to take this wife and family to Ladysmith. He had tried all

Louis Astor, a married man with wife and six children, testified as to having been told at one time by the mine bow that it is didn't matter where he lived, and then a few days after-half-life coundring the states and the owners will be substincted as the country of the mines he went to Ladysmith, as everybody had up the proceedings. This possible, to avoid abe changed, and he could come back to his own house and home. It character to backension with the commission because the had replied he hard a big family and coundry two end at Ladysmith. Be then a rope in on-union men and board at Ladysmith. Be then a rope who men and the statement would in from Ladysmith. Be then shows that the bose has family in Extension and go as the conduct move, and was then told that the bose has family in Extension and go as the conduct move, and was then told that the bose has family in Extension and go as the conduct move, and was then told that the bose has family in Extension and go as the conduct move, and was then told that the bose has family in Extension and go as plearing before the commission because of the form another bose, but was the cold that the bose has family in Extension and go as plearing before the commission because the form another bose, but was the cold that the bose has family and the conduct move, and was then told that the bose has family in Extension and go as plearing before the commission because the form another bose, but was the cold that the bose has do of the statement would be found after, commencing work that the bose has do of the statement would be found after, commencing work that the bose had orders not to let men work under the comment of the comment of the comment of the comment of the provided with two points, it is an anticipated by the Builder morning do developed the family and the country measures, it possible, to avoid any unfriendly feeling as the charge of the sections to the term provided with the subcertainty and the three provided with the subcertainty and the provided with subce batch in Ladysmith. So he then went to batch in Ladysmith, leaving his wife and family at Extension. "If I wanted to stay a Sunday or a night with my to stay a Sunday or a night with my family," said the witness, "I had to watch out. I had to sneak down from my house and mingle in among the men Monday, morning, so as to look as if I had to put my lamp out so that they would not see what direction I was reming." Witness said furthers to the footness. The president pointed out that counsel of the present and in the preparation for things to come. Every life, he said, should have a definite purpose, Why were large forces of men maintained, drilled and constantly trained to protect a flag? It was because of the meaning of life. If the British ensign was insulted every guildened and constantly trained to protect a flag? It was because of the meaning of life. If the British ensign was insulted every day, I am instructed by the committee, to state that it will be laid before a meeting of the carpenters to-day, but they cannot advise meeting to accept conditions that have been offered, although they are willing to personally assist the commission.

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E. W. WHITTINGTON,
Secretary.

May 9th, 1963.

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THE DISASTER AT FRANK.



TIPPLE AND COKE OVENS.

Everything in Photo as Far to the Right as the End of the Bridge, and to the Left in a line Following the Road From the Mine, Is Now Burled Under Tons of Rock.

THEY MET IN COURT HOUSE THIS MORNING

No Witnesses, However, Were Examined -Adjournment Was Taken Until This Afternoon.

(From Monday's Daily.)

The royal labor commission opened com this morning, the commissioners, Chief Justice Hunter and Rev. Dr." Rowe, ascending to their places shortly over to get a house to rent there, but before 11 o'clock. There were very few couldn't, and so was boarding. His before II o clock. There were very lew shouse in Extension he had been given when the examination of witnesses comwhen the examination of witnesses comby his brother-in-law. When the examination of witnesses com-Louis Astori, a married man with wife mences in carnest greater interest will be

sired material evidence.

A temporary adjournment was taken wise consider your suggestion. a few minutes afterwards to allow a Trusting you will accept this as an abso-copule of witnesses to appear. These lutely extreme limit of our consideration, idn't turn up, so a further adjournment also hoping that no further correspondence was taken until this afternoon at 2 upon the subject will be necessary. o'clock.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE.

uilders' Association and Carpenters' To Builders' Association: Union Have Not Yet Reached

a Settlement.

The carpenters' strike still continues unsettled. The only new feature is the constitute from the union providing to meet your committee from the union providing the grand and wages, verbally, as between contracted to acknowledge same and to inform you that they are willing to meet your committee from the union providing the grand wages, verbally, as between contracted to severe the event making an important epoch in the event making an important epoch in the shipbuilding industry of this city as signallizing the near completion of the will meet this evening and should any communication be left at Mr. Jones's cigar store (opposite Labor, hall) it will review as submitted for the admiralty in this province.

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Victoria, May 8th, 1903.

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May 9th, 1902.

Dear Sir,-Your communication came in

CHURCH PARADE.

Centennial Methodist Sunday.

ERNEST W. WHITTINGTON,

the Water.

(From Monday's Daily.)

much larger vessel with equal facility. The mere fact that it has to stand gov ernment inspection is of itself a telling commentary on its character. There are two of the launches. The one launched this afternoon is to be called the Beryl, a name of a mineral, which Webster

want to live at Ladysmith.

Mr. Wilson, K. C., stated that the miners could bring more witnesses to testify as to their being compelled to move from Extension to Ladysmith or lose employment, but both the commission had had ample evidence on this spoint.

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The Chief Justice suggested that if Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-121.

New Craft Constructed for Navy by the Victoria Machinery Depot Given

ANNUAL MEETING.

Yreka Copper Company Elect Officers
For the Year—Will Develop
Superior Group.

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An Adjournment Until the 20th.

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An Act to Amend the Pacific Northern

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An Act to Amend the Land Act.

on Telephone Co., 1901.

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Valley Railway Co.

Railway Co.

readings:

At the opening of the House on Mon-

five to eleven. This was accordingly

done. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, C. W. Riddell, a prominent attorney of Tacoma; vice-president, C. L. Lynn, of Pennsylvania; secretary, S. T. Lewis; assistant secretary, C. D. Atkins, and treasurer, W. C.

lay His Honor the Lieut.-Governor Spicer. Messrs, C. M. Riddell, W. C. Spicer and C. D. Atkins, wes appointed to manage the ordinary business affairs of the company. It is the intention to raise the ecessary funds for the opening of the Superior group of claims which border on the Comstock, the property which is An Act to incorporate the Adam River Railway Co.

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Ferni & Michel Railway Co.

On the Comstock, the property which is now being operated. It is pointed out that the Superior group, while somewhat more inaccessible than the Comstock, has always been considered the richer, and once opened up is expected to give better returns. An aerial tramway will be put in and the property put on a shipping basis as soon as possible.

SETTLEMENT PROBABLE.

Strike at Montreal Will Likely Be Brought to End To-Day.

Ottawa, May 8 .- Sir William Mulock and Hon. R. Prefontaine are in Montreal to-day negotiating for a settlemen of the longshoremen's strike. J. I. lege, asked if the government had decid- Tarte read a telegram in the House from ed what would be done with regard to the shipowners in Montreal that the ed what would be done with regard to the shipowners in Montreal that the prospecting in block 4,593, now that bill strike was expected to be settled to-day. R. L. Borden brought up in the House Premier Prior could not regard this the position of the Pacific Cable & Eastern a question of privilege.

Mr. Curtis thought under the abnor- Wilfrid Laurier after repeating what has as a question of privilege.

Mr. Curtis thought under the abnormal condition that they should have an already appeared regarding this matter, answer. He took occasion to refer to a said he would bring down the spondence showing the protest that Carlmembers of the House were placed ada had made; under a cloud by this, according to the

under a cloud by this, according to the remarks of Capt. Tatlow. He could not understand it in that light. Only supporters of the government and those members of the House who had gone Wellington, Toronto.

Mr. Clifford, speaking for the commission, of which he was chairman, and which is now examining into matters inside the connected with the Columbia & Western of Linds and Works for a lease of the following oyster beds, situate below

sion, of which he was chairman, and which is now examining into matters connected with the Columbia & Western subsidy matter, said that the commission would not be able to report before the 20th.

He read a telegram which had been sent to Sir Thos. Shaughnessy at Montreal acquainting him with the fact that the commission would extend the time to the 18th for hearing his evidence.

Premier Prior asked an adjournment until the 20th.

Mr. Curtis asked that his question be answered.

Mr. Green, speaking for the opposition, expressed the accord of the opposition, expressed the accord of the opposition in this adjournment for the purposes for which it was taken.

The Finance Minister answered the questions standing on the order paper relating to taxes on railways.

The House then adjourned.

ANNUAL ASSECTION.



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who sailed by the way of Panama and Cape Horn, fort ago, has multiplied and gro eighty at the present day. changes in the ecclesiastical, and political affairs of th since that date. The coming British Colum

ence of the Methodist church, convene in the Metropolitan toria, on Thursday aftern-o'clock, May 17th, promises any previous record in point and interest since the orga the conference seventeen year names of those missionarie are worthy of being preserv are Revs. Ephraim Evans, ward White, Ebenezer Ro Arthur Browning. The t triumphs of those heroes of B umbia Methodism are not They live in precious memo tude of hundreds who have h and profited through their min more noble class of men the Methodist pioneers of this councibe found this side of the Their courage, their zeal and are worthy of our highest

Methodism from its inception tish Columbia has had a great in the social, civil and religion the province.

The first Methodist service in the old court house in th February 13th, 1859, when Evans conducted the morning s Rev. Edward White in the ev-Now Bishop Cridge,

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April, 1903. HOVELAQUE E. NORRIS.

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The Methodist Conference.



REV. DR. ELLIOTT S. ROWE. Pastor of the Conference Church.

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past memories embalmed in the gratiand profited through their ministry. A more noble class of men than those Methodist pioneers of this country can-

not be found this side of the Apostles.

who sailed by the way of New York, Panama and Cape Horn, forty-five years anarchy; the United States from a licenago, has multiplied and grown to over eighty at the present day. What mighty changes in the ecclesiastical, industrial and political affairs of the province of the middle ages.

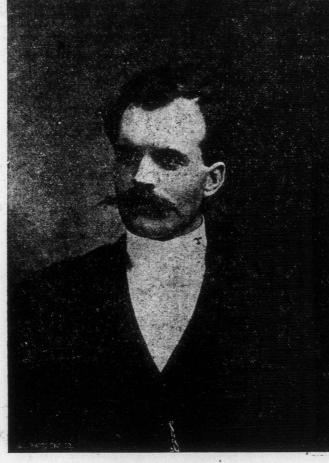
Changes Anticipated.

Some of the anticipated changes are as follows: Victoria West has given a unanimous invitation to Rev. S. S. Osterbout Ph. D. who has been at Port to take charge of Galt, Ontario.

Pastor of the middle ages.

Thirty millions of people as the re-The coming British Columbia conference of the Methodist church, which will be to the abiding influence of that great and last five years. Rev. W. W. Baer and o'clock, May 17th, promises to surpass any previous record in point of numbers

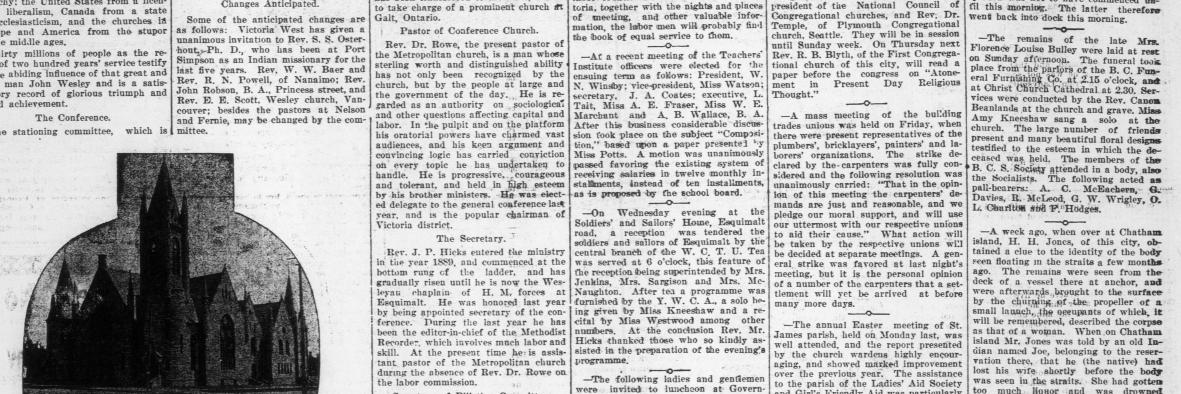
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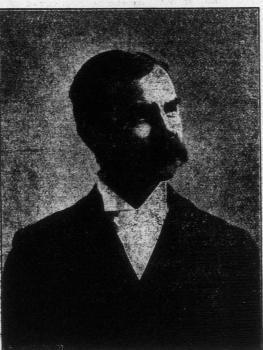
The little band of four missionaries work of John Wesley. Methodism ple wherever a Methodist minister is from the East to fill vacancies and sup-

Changes Anticipated.



REV. J. P. HICKS-Esquimalt,

Secretary of Conference.



REV. E. E. SCOTT-Vancouver, President of Conference.

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held next Thursday evening.

immigration officer under the provisions of the "British Columbia Immigration" ties in dealing with the matter. Act. 1903."

native of the United States. The funeral be put into operation.

laston and F. Pitts; for Vancouver, P. scenery about Victoria.

The play will be reproduced to-night. It night. s given for the benefit of Victoria lodge,

ing for an opportunity to escape, and progress of the cycle from ocean to while the warden had his eyes off them ocean. for a few moments they placed a form against the high board fence and —The funeral of the late Chas. Mcfrom the Vancouver police authorities to the effect that two of the boys had been caught there. The dispatch did not men-

-The funeral of Mrs. Wm. H. Wheel-

-Ine funeral of Mrs. Wm. H. Wheeler took place Saturday from her late residence, St. Louis street, at 9 o'clock, and from the Roman Catholic cathedral at 9:30. Rev. Father Leterme officiated city, from her husband, John Earsman, both at the cathedral and grave. The following acted as pallhearers: A. P. Freeman, Thos. Alexander, John Tyrell

On the 9th inst. at the 1 and Vinergo Benacci.

-The council's library committee, consisting of Ald. Dinsdale (chairman), Barraclough and Mrs. Minnie Wendt, Barnard, Stawart and Yates, whose duty both of Victoria West. The regular monthly meeting of the officers of the Fifth Regiment will be Friday. The information received from the Mayor of Ottawa was of great as- ham was elected recording and corres--William H. Ellis has been appointed the lines followed by the capital authori-

view of the shipment of 350 ounces of gold bullion from the Stemwinder mine Chamber of Commerce will hold a "free and easy" barquet at the Victoria hotel next Tuesday evening. Mr. Longfield's orchestra will be in attendance, and a pleasant affair is anticipated.

—Mrs. Wm. H. Wheeler died Thursday morning at her residence, St. Louis street. She was 85 years of age and a native of the United States. The funeral

The following officers of the Wholesale Grocers' Exchange were elected at a recent general meeting held by the exchange: President, R. Seabrooke; vices to Senator Macdonald's residence and president, Robert Kelly; treasurer, P. Wollaston; secretary, F. Elworthy; as turning by way of Belcher street. The way of Belcher street. The sented. Rev. W. D. Barber conducted the services at the house and Ross Bay cemetery. The following acted as pall-deal forms and then via the beach route to Oak Bay, rewards the residence and then via the beach route to Oak Bay, rewards a secretary. F. Elworthy; as successful the services at the house and Ross Bay cemetery. The following acted as pall-deal forms and the services at the house and Ross Bay cemetery. The following acted as pall-deal forms and the services at the ser Wollaston; secretary, F. Elworthy; assistant secretary, J. W. Weart; executive for Victoria, C. F. Todd, P. Woltive for Vancouver, P. Scenery about Victoria.

-Capt. Jones, the navigator who took the schooner Geneva to Honolulu, completed a hurriedly executed contract on the scenery about Victoria.

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—A vest pocket trades union directory has just been published by O. E. Chariton, of the Laborers' Union, and G. W. Wrigley, of the Typographical Union. The business men have had their business directory, and as the new publication has a complete directory of all the ply the opening fields. Rev. Mr. Scott has been transferred to the East, and is to take charge of a prominent church at Galt, Ontario.

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Morgan, Rev. A. H. Bradford, D. D., president of the National Council of Congregational Churches, and Rev. Dr. Temple, of Plymouth Congregational Church, Seattle. They will be in session the ship Ivanhoe in drydock Sanday. The ship was placed on the stocks on Sunday morning and was cleaned and churches of this denomination on the Pacific coast are represented while some very prominent divines are taking part. Among these are Rev. J. H. McLean, D. D., president of the Pacific Seminary, Berkeley, California, Rev. G. Campbell

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church of his choice. During his present incumbency he-has erected a beautiful and modern structure and placed it on a solid financial basis. Large additions have been made to the membership of the church, and the increasing congregations bear testimony to Rev. Mr. Scottsgrowing popularity as a preacher. Last year he was a delegate to the general conference held in the city of Winnipeg, where he delivered several important addresses bearing on the work of the church and British Columbia. He has succeeded in securing several young men of the served daily at noon in the school room of the Metropolitan and aftersess bearing on the work of the church and British Columbia. He has succeeded in securing several young men of the served daily at noon in the school room of the Metropolitan and aftersess bearing on the work of the church and British Columbia. He has succeeded in securing several young men of the delivered several important addresses bearing on the work of the church and British Columbia. He has succeeded in securing several young men of the delivered several important addresses bearing on the work of the church and British Columbia. He has succeeded in securing several young men of the delivered several important and research searing on the work of the church and British Columbia. He has succeeded in securing several young men of the delivered several important and the control of the con

Is given for the benefit of Victoria lodge, I. O. G. T.

—Both the provincial and local police were informed Thursday afternoon that six boys had escaped from the provincial reformatory on Topaz avenue. The boys were William Atkinson, Boy Chness and Peter Hansen, who, it will be remembered, were sentenced to two years' imprisonment for breaking into Pendray's paint works; James Bates, who also was sentenced to two years for breaking into a grocery store and saloon on the corner of North Park and Quadra streets, and making away with a quantity of cigars and cigarettes; Harold Emery and Jas. Hargfaves, who came from Vancouver. The escape was made about 1.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The warden had the boys in the reformatory vard playing. The lads were watchted to a content of the invited and had the boys in the reformatory of the lads were watchted the province of the force of the invited and had the boys in the reformatory of the lads were watchted the province of the list of the invited and had the boys in the province of the invited and had the boys in the reformatory of the lads were watchted to a powder or given in water. They are sweet and children like them. No mother has ever used Baby's Own Tablets without finding that they do good for children of all ages. Mrs. M. Watters, Sheenboro, Que., says: "I have used they were all pleased to welcome one who they we The warden had the boys in the reformadescribed his tour across the continent, tory yard playing. The lads were watch- giving an interesting account of the liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

scrambled over. They were soon missed, and the police immediately informed.
This morning a telegram was received the work of the first the Vargourge police and the vargour

and F. T. Bahr.

-On the 9th inst, at the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. D. MacRae, Frederick street, Victoria West, the marriage was solemnized of Mr. G. H.

-At the special meeting of the Bakers' Union held Saturday night F. E. Gra-May 2nd. Messrs. F. A. Graham and J. A. Michael were selected representa--Word has been received from Fair- tives to the trades and labor council.

-Mayor McCandless has received an

-One of the largest funerals ever seen

-A luncheon was given at Government any harm. No troube; no spilling; no dif-

BAD HEART-COULD NOT LIE DOWN FOR EIGHTEEN MONTHS .- "I was unable to lie down in my bed for eighteen

COLONEL HAYES IS FOUND GUILTY

OF OBTAINING MONEY UNDER FALSE PRETENCES

Sentenced to Two Years in Penitentiary -Bail Allowed Until Decision on Reserved Case.

The trial of the long pending criminal charge against Col. Granville C. Hayes, of obtaining money under false pre-

not present, having been summoned to appear before the special committee of the legislature. Judge Drake waited for half an hour, and then proceeded, rein error in claiming that they had pre- scheme cedence of this court. The jury brought in a verdict of guilty on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences, with a strong recommendation to mercy F. Peters, K. C., who, with G. E. Powell, appeared for the accused, asked to have the jury polled, but this His Lordship refused. On being asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, Col. Hayes replied: "I have nothing to say." His

ties for a like amount. His Lordship stated that he might have as many

Supreme Court.

The case of Raser vs. McQuade, which was on the list for trial at the present sittings, has been adjourned until July. Board of Trade vs. Tupper & Peters was adjourned until Monday, owing to the illness of Mr. Elworthy, secretary of the plaintiff company.

tice Walkem dismissed an application by defendant in Bauer-Schweitzer Hop Co. vs. Gowen for security for costs. F. T. Cornwall, for defendant; R. H. Pooley, contra. All other applications

AT THE FACTORIES.

School Children Paid Their First Weekly Visit Friday Afternoon.

Friday afternoon the weekly visits of the pupils of the High school and senior grades of the public schools to the different local factories were inaugurated. The Chamber of Commerce, under whose auspices these visits are being consider the strike situation when Sec-

Messrs. Walshe Windle and Gari Pendray, of the Chamber of Commerce. had charge of these children. Pupils of the Boy's Central school met at the corner of Yates and Government street.

One-half walked to the Metallic Bedneth Gameans of Taylor & Haggerty, stead Company of Taylor & Haggerty,

TOURIST ASSOCIATION.

Question of Establishing Sea Baths Here Is Under Consideration.

LLe matter of arranging for the estabby the Tourist Association and the city council. This was brought up at a recent meeting of the executive of the fs-sociation and discussed in all its phases. will be continued to-night have proved that Mr. Harriss is a capable and ever-Finally it was left in the hands of a getic organizer and improvementation of the association and a "The whole breadth o special committee of the city council, acting in conjunction. There are a number of different opinions as to the most suitable site for the proposed baths. In this connection a prominent official of the Tourist Association has submitted a plan for the consideration of the joint appears to the most success has crowned our efforts. From the constant of the most success has crowned our efforts. From the proposed baths. In this success has crowned our efforts. From the proposed baths. In the connection a prominent official of the connection appearance of the most success has crowned our efforts. From the proposed baths. In this connection a prominent official of the connection appearance of the proposed baths. In this connection a prominent official of the connection appearance of the proposed baths. In this connection a prominent official of the connection appearance of the proposed baths. In this connection appearance of the proposed baths are connected to the proposed baths. In the connection appearance of the proposed baths are connected to the proposed baths. In the connection appearance of the proposed baths are connected to the proposed baths are connected to the proposed baths. In the connection appearance of the proposed baths are connected to t nittees, which, if carried out, would result in the settlement once and for all of the problem of doing away with the unsightly James Bay mud flats. How-

ever, the side near the ocean docks seems knowledge the loyal help which has bee

Justice Drake, sent them back to reconsider the evidence, and as they were still at variance at 8.30 p. m., His Lordship gave them until 10.30 this morning to reach a conclusion, and they spent the night at the Dominion hotel in charge of the sheriff.

When court assembled this morning to the placed in your hands for discontinuous packages of different varieties of flower spent to the placed in your hands for discontinuous packages of different varieties of flower the placed in your hands for discontinuous packages of different varieties of flower the placed in your hands for discontinuous packages and it is impossible for me to fitly express my gratitude to Britain's great musician."

"The whole cycle was designed to fit the whole cycle was designed to fit the musical education of the people of Canada among whom I have made my home for the past twenty years. For this I have been given due credit in the English and Canadian press. I want to only Health Can Resist Them.

marking that the special committee were steps are necessary to carry out the

HAPPILY WEDDED.

Miss Margaret Sanderson and Mr. Fred Murton United in Marriage Yesterday.

A pretty wedding took place yesterday afternoon when Miss Margaret Frances plied: "I have nothing to say." His
Lordship passed sentence, saying that
after giving full effect to the recommenMurton, also of Victoria, were united in after giving full effect to the recommendation for mercy, he would commit the wedlock. The ceremony was conducted couver, and will leave on Sunday afterdation for mercy, he would commit the accused to two years in the penitentiary, but he might be allowed out on bail pending the decision by the Full count feed street. The bride was attired in a pending the decision by the Full count free street. The bride was attired in a land on the Ionian on May 16th. of the case reserved as to the validity travelling costume and carried a handof indietment by the grand jury.

Col. Hayes has been under bail for \$25,000 ever since the charge was laid.

His bail has now been fixed at \$10,000. His bail has now been fixed at \$10,000, There were present only the relatives himself in that amount, and with sure and intimate friends of the contracting parties.

sureties as desired. Col. Hays is now Mr. and Mrs. Murton, together with the in charge pending the arrangement of guests, sat down to a wedding supper. After the many good things had been enjoyed those present took advantage of the occasion to wish the newly married couple every nappiness. The health of the bride and groom was proposed by Board of Trade vs. Tupper & Peters was Mr. A. Wheeler and responded to with plaintiff company.

In Chambers this morning, Mr. Juswishes. Shortly after the company broke
up and Mr. and Mrs. Murton were usherup and Mr. and Mrs. Murton were ushered to their carriage amid a perfect shower of rice. They will take up their residence at Cedar Hill. There was a large array of handsome, and useful presents, showing the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Murton are held by their many friends and acquaintances

> THE STRIKE SITUATION. Only Concession Builders' Association Is tion with other grants.

Prepared to Make-To-Night's

Mass Meeting. A meeting of the Victoria Builders'

whose auspices these visits are being held, provided each section with a member of that association to perform the duty of explaining to the children the different processes through which the raw is subjected in being converted to the marketable article, and also to see the marketable possible accident.

Each school was divided into two sections. At 1.30 High school students left the switch opposite the school for the outer wharf to take in the Brackman & Ker Milling Company and the M. R. outer wharf to take in the Brackman & Ker Milling Company and the M. R. Smith biscuit factory. Hardress Clarke thad charge of the pupils while at Brackman & Ker's, and J. E. Church was general overseer at M. R. Smith's. Wefter Bros.' factory and W. J. Pendray's soap works were the places visited by the Girls' Central school. At the same hour the pupils met at the same hour the pupils met at the corner of Douglas and Humboldt streets. Walshe Windle and Carl lead to an adjustment of any misunder

considering the advisability of soliciting Pembroke street, and the other was con- the co-operation of all unions of trades

Penhroke Street, and the other was conver'ed by special car to the Excelsion
blacuit factory, Victoria West, H. E.
The Allion Iron Works and the B. C.
Odd Storner Works were visited
by North Ward school. A start was made
from the school at 1 p. m., and Messers.
A. J. Morley and J. A. Grant attended.
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-MR. HARRISS IS PLEASED With the Success of the Musical Cycle

It is now two years ago since C. A. E. Harriss announced that he would con-clude a coast to coast Cycle of Musical shment of sea baths is being considered to the Tourist Association and the city from that date, and the festivals which commenced here last evening and which will be continued to-night have proved

> "The whole breadth of Canada's fai success has crowned our efforts. From

But Mr. Harriss is by no means dis

The evidence for the prosecution was practically the same as that put in at that it would be unnecessary to go to the preliminary hearing in the police that expense.

Another execution which has been taken.

when court assembled this morning backages of different varieties of flower this I have been given due credit in the English and Canadian press. I want to there was a delay in proceeding, as tribution upon whatever plan may be depenty Attorney-General McLean was cided upon."

see Canada not only great as a wheat producing country, as a land where minproducing country, as a land where min-erals abound, but as a nation famed for

"We shall give two farewell festivals your beautiful city to-morrow (Saturay), a matinee at 2.30, the admission to which will be only 25 cents, and a popular priced evening festival at 75c., 50c. and 25 cents. These will be the last estivals of the cycle, and I desire, brough you, to thank your citizens for the loyal support you have given us here n what has been to me while a work

IMPROBABLE STORY

Dispatch From Rossland Discussed by Interviews With Officials.

A dispatch was sent out from Ross and Thursday to the effect that a claud has been discovered on the title of block Columbia Southern several years ago. of a survey, which it declares must be the bedrooms, wherever many people filed before crown grants can issue legal-congregate, or where sunlight and good Only used two vials of 'Pellets.' Am ly, and hence the British Columbia Southern title to them was not valid. The further statement was made that Col. Prior was acquainted with the fact.

The Premier this morning denied that he had any knowledge of such a condiion, and Mr. Gore said that the crown grants were issued during the Semlin administration, and presumably were per fectly valid.

In his evidence before the commission on April 24th, Mr. Gore being questioned about this identical block stated that a survey had been made in connec-

WAS THIS THE REASON?

Interesting Statement Made in Telegram

From Sir Thomas Shaughnessy. nessy to Hon. Mr. Wells.

filled or not the grants would be returned

SATISFYING ANSWER

concession, as the extreme limit of their consideration and in the hope that it may Dyspepsia Tablets and They Cured of the British Columbia coal now.

Dyspepsia Tablets and They Cured My Dyspepsia."

When a man or woman tells you he or she knows a cure for Dyspepsia, your first question is, "How do you know?" And the most satisfying answer, is, "I've used it myself and been cured." That's the answer M. Mongeot of Masson, Que., makes, "I have used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets and they cured my Dyspepsia." Here is the story M. Mongeot tells of his own experience:
"I suffered from Dyspepsia for fourteen months. I was despondent and find nothing that would give me relief till an advertisement of Dodd's Dyspep."

There are few companies these days which manifest as deep an interest in the welfare of their employees as the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as the Wich manifest as deep an interest in the welfare of their employees as the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as the bar. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as the B. C. Electric Railway Company. Some time ago they announced the inaugura-with the welfare of their employees as sociation for a system by which their men share in the profits. Now they have given two hundred dollars to the employees association fund, again proving that their interest takes the most tan gible form.

The first annual general meeting of the B



Pierce, chief consulting surgeon, start-

d some three years ago experiments

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diseases. He invariably obtained excel

lent results therefrom and was among

the first to adopt this remarkable cure

Not only is Dr. R. V. Pierce notable

for the surgical achievements at his hos pital in Buffalo, but over a third of a ce tury ago he discovered that certain herb

and plants made into an alterative ex

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those suffering from bronchitis, con

heart were thereby fed on rich, red

sequently the person put on healthy flesh up to his or her normal weight. This medicine he put up in a ready-to-use form and called it Dr. Pierce's Medical

which numbers its cures by thousands.

A \$3,000 Forfeit. \$3,000 forfeit will be cheerfully paid,

lawful money of the United States,

the proprietors of Dr. Pierce's Gold-Medical Discovery, if they cannot

show the original statements and signa-

tures of every testimonial among the

thousands which they are constantly

publishing attesting the superior cura-

ive properties of their several medicines and thus proving the genuineness and

reliability of all the multitude of testinonials volunteered by grateful people.
"About a year ago I had a very bad

cough and feared it would run into con-

sumption," writes Hon. Geo. W. Lynch,

vere attack of coughing would come on

my stomach would get weak and a spell

of vomiting would set in. This came

generally after eating. Matter accum-

alated in nose and my tonsils were irri-

cures resulting from Dr. Pierce's Golder Medical Discovery began to use it, with

ome doubts as to the good it would do

me, I am frank to say. But after I had

"I am feeling so well am able to do

thankful that your medicine did the work

ed with diarrhoea more or less for fif-

it was intended to do. Had been troubl-

teen years. When I wrote to you had

given up all hope of ever getting better. I tell all my friends what your medi-

cine has done for me. I must speak es

pecially of the 'Smart-Weed.' No mat-

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Discovery. It is an alterative

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nost effective in curing diseases of the blood. By its soothing qualities it quiet ed a cough, which is so distressing to

treated successfully only by the knife.

Peril in the Hand-Shake.

mething New Under the Sun to Be Afraid Of.

Years ago George Francis Train reused to shake hands with anybody and to be the most favored, but the commit- accorded him by some of Canada's said it was a principle with him and tees have promised to take any site suggested into serious consideration before a definite decision is reached. The character of the baths has not yet been decompleted, and Col. Hayes stands convicted and under sentence of two years in the penitentiary.

The evidence for the prosecution was the tee the most favored, but the committee decision is reached. The character and best. "His Excellency the Governor-General and Lady Minto," said he, "not only gave their verbal surport, but in every way have assisted and given their powerful influence. Lord Minto has been not only president but an active co-operator throughout. All the lieutenant-governors throughout. All the lieutenant-governors from germs, and the most refined are too take any site suggested into serious consideration before a definite decision is reached. The character of the baths has not yet been decided, although it has been the subject of discussion. Some expressed the opinion that there should be some method of the peritement only president but an active co-operator throughout. All the lieutenant-governors from germs, and the most refined are too take any site suggested into serious consideration before a definite decision is reached. The character of the baths has not yet been decided, although it has been the subject of discussion. Some expressed the opinion that there should be some method of throughout. All the lieutenant-governors from germs, and the most refined are too take any side suggested into serious consideration before a decinite decision is reached. The character of the baths as not yet been decided, although it has been the subject of discussion. Some expressed the opinion that there should be some method of the provious consideration before and Lady Minto," said he, "not only gave their verbal surport, but in every way have assisted and given their power. In the had good reasons therefor. People thought him a "crank," but recardly by I. N. Hirsch, of Chicago, has publication with the had good reasons therefor. People thought him a the preliminary hearing in the police court some months ago, with which our readers are already finalliar. Very little evidence was put in on the defence, which commenced Thursday afternoon. The jury retired to consider their verdict at 3.45 p. m. and at 5.30 p. m. reduced in the preliminary hearing in the police tour the preliminary hearing in the preliminary hearing in the police tour the preliminary hearing tour the hand that has handled the hand that has handled the handkerchief of one afflicted with a cold, catarrh or consumption. These diseases and the tiss have also joined hands to further the handkerchief of one afflicted with a cold, catarrh or consumption. These diseases and the tiss have also joined hands to further the handkerchief of one afflicted with a cold, catarrh or cons dict at 3.45 p. m., and at 5.30 p. m. returned to report a disagreement, the
votes standing ten for conviction and
two for acquittal. The trial judge, Mr.

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> Recent experiments have proven that the germ of consumption was present in the mouths of physicians and nurses who were in attendance on tubercular patients. They were not themselves infected on account of their power of resistance, due to perfect health. The breath one inhales from the lungs of another may contain germs of disease. You will not only be able to resist the germs of consumption, but many thousands of ex-alderman and treasurer Worcester cases have been known where persons Mutual Benefit Association, of 27 Mawho were suffering from incipient phthisis, or the early stages of consu were absolutely cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It maintains considerable magnitude a labor of a person's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate food. Sir Alex. Mackenzie, Mr. Harriss and the festival party will leave Victoria on Saturday night by the Charmer for Vanfever, night-sweats, headache, etc., which are so common. A tonic made up which are so common. A tonic made up largely of alcohol will shrink the corpuscles of the blood and make them weaker for resistance. A cod liver oil makes the stomach groan because it is irritating. What is needed is an alterative extract like Dr. Pierce's Golden stomach is in its normal-condition, and. Medical Discovery, made of roots and harbs without the made of roo herbs, without the use of alcohol, that will assist the stomach in assimilating or taking up from the food such elements as are required for the blood, also an alterative that will assist the liver in feel better about last Christmas, have 4,598 containing about one million acres throwing off the poisons in the system. Continued to improve, and now believe I of coal, oil, timber and farm lands, and When we have accomplished this we am cured of my trouble, as I do not which had been granted to the British have put the body in a fortified condition have any return of it, which speaks well It declares that prospectors find on the disease which we find everywhere—in eastern boundary of this grant no trace the street cars, the shops, the factories, bottles I took of your 'Golden Medical

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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 28th day of March, 1903.

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The Chief Commissioner Morning by Mr. He

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treal personally. Mr. Duff called attention that it was twelve days after ination before he sent for the Mr. Brown said such was had at the present time imp ness on his hands.

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