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tes Street,

On the item of \$2,000 for the salary to rof. Daley, geologist from Harvard University, who enters the geological survey and goes to work on the international boundary between British Co-lumbia and the United States, U. Wilson, Sifton on app offices. Prof. Daley was a Napanee boy and a good man. Honorable Doctor Borden, on militia items, said that the cavalry and artillery would be drilled this year the same as usual, also the city corps, but all June camps might not be held. REVOLUTION BREWING. Critical Condition of Affairs in Portugal peaceful. -Regiment of Infantry Disbanded. London, May $6 - \Lambda$ dispatch to a news agency from Madrid says that advices received there from Portugal indicate

contract which has been entered into be-

tween the railway and post office de-

Good progress was made with supple

mentaries to-day, but it is not likely that

prorogation can be reached on Saturday, although efforts are being made to do so.

partment.

that there is danger of an actual revolution in that country. Considerable ap-prehension is felt in official quarters as e the attitude of Portuguese troops. The 6th Infantry, stationed at Oporto, has en disbanded in consequence of fears that it would join the rioters two others were terribly burned by being in a torrent of molten metal last night

The military and navai officers are ad-vocating that King Charles establish a dictatorship. In a torrent of moter mean last last he pennsylvania Steel Works at Steelton, near here. All of the men were Austrians, and of the brain. At 2.45 p.m. his unconscious-the brain. At 2.45 p.m. his unconscious-the brain. At 2.45 p.m. his unconscious-the special committee which had been in conference with the National Civic CONGRESS POSTPONED.

New York, May 6.—The officers of the during the night, two have not yet been Medico Society announced to-day that the American congress of tuberculosis

has been postponed to June 2nd, 3rd and 4th. The postponement will enable the

th. The postponement will enable the members of the Medico Legal Society and delegates to the congress to attend the following meetings to be held at following meetings to be held at for Archbishop Corrigan, of New York. Saratega Springs in June: The American Association of Life Insurance Surgeons, June 9th, and the American Medical Association June 10th to 13th Medical A Medical Association June 10th to 13th. the sick prelate's condition.

notify to-morrow all post offices in Canada that all mail matter will be ccepted for Dawson and places along the route by the White Pass railway at once. Mail matter will be forwarded to that road the same as to other railways There will be a daily mail service to White Horse all the year round. Par-THE LATE BRET HARTE.

Collector of Customs Instructs Officers to Several months ago when a false re cels, etc., will be accepted under a new ort of his death was circulated in America, a reporter of the Associated Press called at his rooms. Mr. Harte then ap-peared to be perfectly well. He laughed

New York, May 6 .-- Collector of Ousheartily and quoted Mark Twain's old toms Strahan, in an address to the en-saying about the report being grossly tire force of customs inspectors, who as-sembled at the barge office to meet him.

Harte, "I have no ailments or complaints." tic voyagers must in future be treated While I am getting to be a pretty old with more consideration. Difficulties in man (pointing to his snow white hair), passing baggage, which have exasperatthere is life in the old dog yet," and ed passengers on incoming vessels are, thereupon he lit a cigar so large that it he said, to be done away with and new Lennoxville, congratulated Hon. Clifford Sifton on appointing Canadians to such offices. Prof. Daley was a Napanee boy confessed he was growing lazy. Mr. Harte had been suffering from a ships and search baggage on piers that

last four months and has made certain

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Show More Consideration to

Passengers.

ADMIRAL SAMPSON

ing and Is in Critical Condition.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Admiral

FRANCE SHOCKED.

ndition is critical.

a receiver is requested.

creditors preferred. The appointment of

ous. A week ago he went to visit friends a manner as to merit public approval. at Camberley and was present at lunch

as usual yesterday, but he suddenly be-came ill in the afternoon, went to bed and died in a few hours. His end was Had a Violent Hemorrhage This Morn-

Among Mr. Harte's best known works were the Poems, the Luck of Roaring Washington, May 6.—Admiral Samp-son to-day had a violent hemorrhage. His Camp and other sketches. TERRIBLE FATALITY.

Eight Men Caught in a Torrent of Molten Metal.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 6.—Four men were killed, two were fatally injured and thore were terribly burned by being thore were terribly burned by being

three who died this morning at the Har-

Several Towns Felt Brief Earthquake ARCHBISHOP'S DEATH.

This Morning.

stem the torrent, he sank, re-appearing several times, but failed to make a land-Kingston, Ont., May 6 .- An operation

several times, but failed to make a land-ing, and was swept under the ice. The body was not recovered. He only ar-irred boart three menths are from rived about three months ago from Butte, Mont. He was known as Frank White by many who knew him outside.

Population of Winnipeg. A woman also escaped and the bridge

s now closed. The Yukon has been breaking up for nipeg's assessment commissioner, the several days in its upper stretches. The city's realty assessment totals \$23,012,-Klondike, White river and Felly are 060, with \$6,558,210 exemptions. The open. Steamboats, which have been win-tering up river, are ready to leave La Northwest Nominatio Northwest Nominations.

Barge on the down trip, and barges have Nominations for the Northwest legis already started from the upper river, follature take place on Saturday next. In owing the ice down. It is feared the dication's point to the return of Hau water will be low in the Yukon this year on account of the small snowfall in the tain government by a large majority. nounfains.

The Carnegie Library. Winnipeg city council passed a resolu

THE LATE ARCHBISHOP.

Father Daly. At 7 o'clock the Rev. Geo.

W. Corrigan, a brother of the dead Arch-

FAVORABLE BULLETINS.

NORTHERN NAVIGATION. ion purchasing a site on Princess street

for the site of the Carnegie library. The Vancouver, May 6 .- The White Pass izens are indignant at the action o Railway Company will issue through the council owing to the unsuitable locbills of landing from local ports to Daw- tion for such a building. son on the 12th instead of the 15th on

account of the promise of the early opening of the Yukon river.

Masses for Repose of His Soul at S DIED SUDDENLY. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Morristown, N. J., May 6.-Represe New York, May 7 .- Masses for the repos tative J. Salmon, of the fourth district of the soul of Archbishop Corrigan we

of New Jersey, died suddenly to-day of apoplexy at his home in Boonton. A said to-day at St. Patrick's Cathedral, an were largely attended. The six o'clock masses were celebrated by Rev. Father Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral, and Rev. widow, two sons and a daughter survive

MINERS' CONFERENCE.

Sampson was unconscious and breathing laboriously. His physician states that he Delegates Will Decide on the Question bishop, and Bishop McQuaid, of Rochester, Nevada on a day between the second and officiated, and at 8 o'clock the Right Rev. sixth of July. A \$5,000 purse is to be Ignatius Sanche de Oca, Bishop of San divided, 75 per cent. to the winner and 25 a Strike.

Scranton, Pa., May 7.-The executiv Luis Potosi, and Rev. Father McAleer, of per cent, to the loser, the Cathedral clergy, were the celebrants board of the United Mine Workers of Aming brought on the sinking spell. . The hemorrhage from which Admiral

ondition of Queen Wilhelmina Satisfactory in conference with the National Civic Up to Present. Federation and the presidents of the coal carrying railroads. The meetings will be

secret, and the news of the proceedings of the board will be given out through Presi-

dent Mitchell, who is presiding officer. Thirty-four representatives of the mine workers are present, and they will decide slight increase in the temperature of Her

The captain of the Seattle schooner At yesterday's meeting of the Medical The captain of the Seattle schooler. At yesterday's meeting of the Medical Chitco was brought down, having been marooned by the crew. The latter claimed his bad management of the the bar of medical men schooner, bound for Lincoln rock light- desirous of taking out licenses to pract schooner, bound for Lincoln rock light-house, nearly caused the wreck of this vessel. One scow and all the lumber be-ing towed north for the United States government were lost. desirous of taking out neeness to prac-tice in the province. In anatomy, Dr. J. M. Lefovre; materia medica and thera-peutics, Dr. W. J. McGuigan; chemis-try and public health, Dr. C. J. Fagan; government were lost. The Seattle and Dolphin resumed the physiology, Dr. A. P. Proctor, practice race at 1 o'clock this afternoon to the of medicine, Dr. R. E. Walker; surgery, Sound, leaving within one minute of Dr. J. C. Davie; discases of women and each other.

SALISBURY'S SPEECH

Primrose League.

to longer fear the "insane suicidal pro-

COMING FIGHT.

ALLEGED KIDNAPPING.

many of the opposition statesmen."

gery, Drs. Davie and Lefevre. Yesterday, from 2 to 4,30 p.m., examin-

ations were conducted in anatomy, 4.30 At Annual Grand Habitation of the to 6.30 p.m., theory and practice of sur-

gery and surgical pathology. The examination to-day is on the

London, May 7 .- The Premier, Lord theory and practice of medical pathology, Salisbury, as president of the annual obstetrics and diseases of women and Grand Habitation of the Primrose children, and chemistry and public League, at Albert Hall this afternoon, health.

poke to an immense audience in a much To-morrow's examinations are as folless pessimistic vein than when he was lows: 10 to 12 a.m., materia medica and last time heard in public. He congratulated the league on the staunch support 6 p.m., medical jurisprudence

given to the Conservative government, The ex-one result of which was that Great Bri-The examinations will be concluded totain was now supreme in Egypt, while with regard to Ireland the country need

WOMEN'S CLUB. Los Angeles, Cal., May 7 .- The nomina-

ects of Imperial disruption supported by tion committee of the Federation of Wamen's Clubs' convention has decided to place only one ticket before the confederation as follows: Mrs. Dennison. New York, president; Mrs. Robert Burdette, Pasa-San Francisco, May 7 .- A fight to a finish dena, first vice-president: Mrs. Emma A. has been arranged in this city between Fox, Detroit, second vice-president; Mrs. Jack Root and George Gardner, the middle-W. Coad, South Dakota, recording secreweight boxers. The men are to meet in tary.



Bridgton, N. J., May 7 .- The largest botthe factory of the Cumberland Glass Com-pany was completely destroyed by five this morning. The loss, \$40,000, is partially in-Columbus, Ohio, May 7.-Governor Nash ecided last night, upon the request of the sured. Nearly 300 men and boys are thrown

Cincinnati authorities, to issue a warrant out of employment. THE CHESTER CUP. for the extradition of Clara Taylor from Italy, where she has been located with

London, May 7.-Carabine won the The Hague, May 7.-Queen Wilhelmina's her little nloce, Margaret Taylor. She will physicians issued this morning the follow- be charged with kidnapping.

A Schenectady, N. Y., dispatch says the General Electric steckholders have voted to increase the capital stock to \$45,000,000.

Chester Cup handicap of 2,500 sovereigner for 3-year-olds and upwards at the Chester meeting to-day. St Aldegende was ser-ond, and Sweet Sounds third. Sixteen borses ran. BRIEF TELEGRAMS.



THE FORESTERS.



ard street station, and it was on his re-Berlin, May 7 .- Prof. K. Birkeland, commendation that the permit was given. the Norwegian physicist, has been in Capt. O'Brien's report on the application Berlin recently for the purpose of says Mrs. Green declared that she was demonstrating the powers of his electro- in the habit of carrying large sums of demonstrating the powers of his electro-magnetic cannon before a number of ex-perts in electrical artillery. The results also said it was her intention to secure of the demonstration made by Prof. pistol permits in all the large cities in Birkeland have been so convincing that a firm of artillery manufacturers has offered to buy the invention of the Nor-OUEEN WILHELMINA. wegian professor for immediate exploita-

tion, provided Prof. Birkeland will in-The Hague, May 8.-In the bulletin on crease the length of the piece used in the condition of Queen Wilhelmina issue this morning at Castle Loo, the attendtile weighing two tons for a distance of 12 miles. The experiments with Prof. Birkeland's electro-magnetic cannon have so far been conducted upon a small scale. There was no increase in the patient's temperature yesterday evening. Her Majesty had a good night, and her con temperature yesterday evening. Her the patient's temperature yesterday evening. Her ton. He was nominated last night. dition is satisfactory." Prince Henry had telegraphed his Theoretically, Prof. Birkeland's device can throw a projectile weighing two tons a distance of nine miles, or even further by sufficiently prolonging the satisfactory and that she has no fever. The principle upon which the new The Prince-Consort this morning at gun acts has not been made public, but it is known that the projectile is expelled from an ordinary cast iron tube, thickly as a reassuring sign in regard to the land steamers arriving at Montreal rates, while paying the Quebec laborers their wrapped with copper wire. This tube of course, be made more cheap!y than the cannon now in use. No ex-The & Houp Dau plosive gases result from the discharge of the new gun. Prof. Birkeland's invention has stirred up intense interest among the casual ob-Which the working man has fought for servers, some of whom are of opinion and succeeded in obtaining is something that the new gun signifies a greater revothe wife has no share in. Her day be-gins before his and ends long after it, lution in fighting material than that brought about by the discovery of gunas a rule, and many a night her rest is broken by the baby's powder.

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No Tory Candidate. Cayuga, May 8 .-- The Conservatives in Haldimand county have decided not to bring out a candidate. Liberal Gathering. Gravenhurst, May 8 .- Mayor Grant presided at a large gathering of Mus-koka Liberals here last night when the Hon. J. Dryden, minister of agriculture, poke in behalf of Dr. Bridgland, the local candidate. London's Mayor a Candidate.

ing: Rev. Dr. McRae, Greenwood; Rev R G. McBeth, Vancouver; Rev. D. A. McRae, the former minister of St. Andiew's, Nanaimo,

KINSHIU QUARANTINED.

Case of Smallpox Found Aboard Among Steerage Passengers-Ship Arrived Last Night.

Smallpox was discovered aboard the for the defendants and W. J. Laylor, K. steamer Kinshiu Maru which arrived in C., for the Earle estate, the assignee of

quarantime early list evening. The ship which was made a defendant to R. Ward is one of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha & Co.'s counter-claim.

ing. There are ten cases on the list for trial, two of which are special jury cases. The first case called was that of the Bank of British North America against Robert Ward & Co., Ltd., in which a special jury was ordered. W. J. Bowser, K. C., of Vancouver, and H. B. Robertson appear for the bank, A. P. Luxton

hours, in which the cruiser was unable to average a knot an hour. The strength of this tempest can be better imagined when it is stated that the Graf-The civil assizes opened at 11 o'clock ton is capable of steaming 18 or 19 knots an hour. Some minor damage was done this morning, Mr. Justice Irving presidabout the decks, but the ship for all proved herself an able sea-going vessel. The course lay through the Straits of Magellan, and from the time the Pacific Cleaver (acting). Boatswains, John E. Youlden (torpedo)



TONS OF FLOUR

Will' Be Shipped From Canada to New Zealand.

Vancouver, May 8 .- The Union Steamsh Company, of New Zealand, have advised the local agents of the coming in June of the steamer W. J. Angate to take back an extra cargo of four thousand tons of Danadian four. This is one of several big ship-ments to be inside on account of the failure dian flour.

If the Australian crop from drought. A young man named Dain, injured in a adom row last night by being struck by Henry Shultz, proprietor of the Wester hotel, is hovering between life and to day. Shultz is under arrest charged with assault with intent to do bodily injury.

TERRIBLE FALL.

Nashville, Tenn., May 8 .- While 8.000 ons were watching the feat of Achille Phelion, at the Eagles' carnival last night, the equilbrist fell from the cable the top of the spiral tower and plungsacredly co ed headlong to the platform beneath. He clutched frantically at the cable and Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. wires as he fell, but failed to grasp either. His head struck a ladder on the platform, fracturing the bones on the right side of his face. It is feared his injuries are fatal.

STRONG WORDS BY A NEW YORK SPECIALIST.—"After years of testing and comparison I have no hositation in saying that Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart is the quickest, safest, and surest known to medical science. I use it in my own prac-tice. It relieves the most acute forms of heart silment inside of thirty minutes and never fails." Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—35. to make the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines. His profit is your loss. Refuse all sub-

Settled. Quebec, May 8 .- The difficulty between other that the Queen's condition is the ship laborers and the Leyland, line ended last night in an amicable settlement. A proposal by Mayor Parent for tended Ascension Day services at the church in Apeldoorn. This was taken dore, who shall load the two first Leywhile paying the Quebee laborers their

sual rate of wages, has been agreed to. Suicide.

tion at 10 a.m. to-day was considered

Woodstock, Ont., May 8 .- Thomas

fter the effects of fever. Principal Grant, Kingston, Ont., May 8 .- Principal frant passed a good night and his condi-

fretfulness. The nuch more hopeful. healthiest woman DOMINGO SITUATION. must wear out under such a strain. What

can be expected then Government Formed.

of those women who are weaken-San Domingo, Republic of Santo Doed by woman-Women ment here has put a stop to the steps the are taken by Mr. Powell to arrange a settlely diseases? who are

weak, ment of the claims of the Dominican spend at least 15 days at William Head. and run-down will find new against Santo Domingo, he having suslife and new strength in the pended all intercourse with the revolu- when a new crew has been found for her. use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite tionary government, and is preparing to The erew of the Yangtze, which was Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures I the set of the transfer which was in favorably considered by the govern-inent, which has just been overthrown. and ulceration, and cures I the set of the transfer which was in favorably considered by the govern-inent, which has just been overthrown. I the set of the transfer which was in favorably considered by the govern-inent, which has just been overthrown. I the set of the transfer which was inent, which has just been overthrown. I the set of the transfer of the transfer which was inent, which has just been overthrown. I the set of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer of the transfer inent, which has just been overthrown. I the set of the transfer female weakness II makes female weakness. It makes ment. The Dominican congress has been weak women strong and dissolved and a provisional government

Sick women welland has been formed. General Horacio Sick peopleare invited to Vasquez holds the title of supreme chief consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, f the revolution. In accordance with free. All correspondence is held as strictly private and a decree of the chief of the revolu the law passed and the decrees issued by nfidential. Address Dr. R. V. mpetent local authorities are to remain several tanks containing 1,500 barrels of force until the promulgation of the "I suffered with female weakness about eight years-tried several doctors but derived no bene-fit until I began using Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription," writes Mrs. John Green, of Danville, Boyle Co., Ky. "This medicine was recom-mended to me by other patients. I have taken six bottles and I feel like another person." constitution. A number of political exiles have already arrived here.

SOLDIERS KILLED

Lord Kitchener Reports Another Rail-way Accident in the Transvaal. The dealer who offers a substitute for "Favorite Prescription," is only seeking

> London, May S .- Lord Kitchener reorts another accident on May 7th, to a rain bound from Pretoria to Pieters- The fact

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be burg, northern Transvaal. The cars used with "Favorite Prescription " when-ever a laxative is required. derailed at a curve and an officer and ten men were killed.

The smallpox victim is a Chinaman, refused the right by the sheriff of strikwho was in the steerage. His illness had ing out 14 names, which the act allows en noticed during the passage, but was every party to an action. His Lordshi first believed to be chickenpox. For this asked for the challenges in writing, and eason he was not isolated, and was al- as Mr. Luxton opposed the challenge age passengers. At no time was he very ill, and after arrival at the quarantime judge over-ruled the challenge on the station was quite able to walk to the grounds that (a) it is doubtful if a spe-hospital without assistance. This circital jury array is subject to challenge, umstance however, in no wise relieve and (b) the challenger had raised no ob

the ship from the most rigid inspection jection when the order for jury was and fumigation, nor the crew and pas-made, nor appealed from that order. Wood, aged 50, last night ended his life with a bullet. He had been suffering with chemical fumes until every usease the plaintiffs, in 1897, he stated, Thomas germ had been duly exterminated to the Earle asked the bank for advances on certain coffee, which was warehoused by

satisfaction of Dr. Watt. The Kinshiu Maru comes from the Ward & Co., and the latter deposited usual Asiatic ports. Being one of the warehouse receipts with the bank as

argest of the Far Eastern carriers, she security for advances to Earle. Various has a very large cargo and a good freight dealings on this account took place, and for local merchants. She carries a crew when Thomas Earle failed in November of 80 men, the captain and three officers last, the receipts held by the bank called being Europeans and the others being for \$10,000 worth off coffee. Ward & composed of two Chinese and 74 Japs. In Co. refused to deliver such coffee when March, Calleo was the next point visit Congress Dissolved and a Provisional the saloon are 17 passengers, of whom it was demanded, and the 'hank were

all but two Japanese are Europeans. The therefore suing for delivery, or payment San Jose, Gustemala. An exciting time steerage passengers, of whom there are of the value, 159, are made up of 3 Europeans, 78 The witnesses for the plaintiff are be-

> . Chambers. Mr. Justice Drake sat in Chambers difficulty seemed to come to a sudden

this morning, and disposed of the followng applications:

be filed. Geo, Jay for applicant. In nding-up-On an application to fix the New York, May 8.-Fire started early amount of liquidator's security, it was ordered that \$6,000 security be furnished this morning in the cooper house of the Swam & Finch Oil Refinery on Staten the liquidator and two surities. T. Island Sound, below Elizabethport, N. J. Fell and J. H. Lawson, jr., appeared for The flames were fanned by a southeast

arious creditors interested. wind and spread rapidly north, burning Re estate of Elizabeth Nelson Fraser, ceased-J. H. Sweet applied for procrude oil. Thousands of barrels of refined bate of will, which was granted. nd in

Law Society. Alex. McLean, who passed the final law the shipping sheds, were consumed. examinations in March last, was vesterlav called to the bar and admitted as a solicitor by the Benchers.

> "ONE FOOT IN THE GRAVE."-If the Thousands of people who rush to so worthy a remedy as South American Nervine as a last resort would get it as a first resort, how much misery and suffering would be spared. If you have any nerve disorder you needn't suffer a minute longer. A thousand testimonies to prove it. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.-36,

REAR-ADMIRAL BICKFORD.

was entered until arrival in Esquimal the sea was calm. Proceeding to Val paraiso two days were here spent before continuing her voyage to Coquimbo where the Warspite was met and Rear Admiral Bickford and his staff took over their new charge. This was done amidst the strains of lively music provided by the band aboard the new flagship. The ceremony was very simple. All the crew

were lined up on deck as the official party transferred from one ship to the other. Leaving Coquimbo on the 24th of

ed and from here the ship proceeded to was passed in ports On arrival the crew knew not but that they would, before their departure, be participating in a bombardment. The decks were cleared, the crew were formed up and all were waiting the signal for action, when the

termination. At the time the real trou ters from the district. ble was not ascterained by the crew, but it Re Margaret McDonald, deceased-An was learned afterwards that the Guateapplication for letters of administration mala government had some time ago bor vas stood over to allow further affidavit rowed a loan from England of a million dollars, which, it is said, they had re Re Tribune Association, Inmited, fused to pay. However, when the South qualifications for continuing in the work, American republic realized that the and were all approved.

British government was in earnest over the collection of the amount, and that a which both ministers and lay delegates persistant refusal meant that their capi were present, took place. Part of the tal would in a very short time be laid in business was to receive and review the statistics of the church work throughout a state of siege, overtures were at once entered into.

Prior to going to San de Jose, Guate presentation at the general conference nala, the ship had called at Payti for which meets in Vancouver next week. mails. After leaving the latter port went to Acapulco, where, as at Coquimbo

The great rally held last evening was a huge success. Rousing speeches were and Callao, coal was taken aboard. Coming farther north calls were made delivered by President Barraclough, Rev. at San Diego and Santa Monica. At the Elliott S. Rowe, Rev. Cornelius Bryat

Midshipmah Fitzgerald were placed the district most of whom were present ashore. They had contracted fever at one of the South American ports, and when convalescent will be sent north to

rejoin the ship. Midshipman Philip P. chair was occupied at the rally by T. Willis-Fleming died on the voyage to Bryant, who performed the duties of his Santa Monica. He, too, had contracted position to the great satisfaction of all.

he fugitives, the only point Herbert A. Forster, Herbert Fitzherbert and Cecil P. Chearnley. ng the number and size of t hey left in the sand as the Assistant Clerks, Charles S. Strange and William J. Davison. rept along the shore line. If fact three were seen to o The following officers were transferred from H. M. S. Warspite: Rear Admiral, Andrew K. Bickford, C. and two others boarded the M. G. Flag Lieut. Gerald V. C. Knox. Secretary, R. Clutton Baker. harge of the pursuit, the c raged in it being Constables bot, Handley and Special Clerks to Secretary, William R. Hodder and Henry W. Woodward.

Sub-Lieuts., The Hon. Alexander R. M. Ramsay and Reginald G. Talbot.

Assistant Paymaster, Edward P.

Assistant Engineers, Sidney G. Missel-prook, Walter S. Damant and Harold

Hodson (probationary). Gunners, Arthur Hart and Walter H.

and Joseph H. Swain; signalling boatswain,

Midshipmen, Douglas R. Saxby-Thomas, Ralph L. Clayton, Melvill W. Ward, Philip

P. Willis-Fleming, Gordon R. Bald, George F. Hammick, Andrew B. Epans,

Jones.

Captain, Colin R. Keppell, C.B., D.S.O. Commander, William S. Bowman (navi sating) and Arthur N. Loxley (gunnery). Naval Instructor, Arthur J. Parish, M. A. Midshipmen, William J. Foster, Clive Phillips-Wolley, Reginald A. Yonge and the Hon. Francis P. Clements. Clerk, William G. Stainer, H. M. S. Egeria, which has been doing urvey work, returned to Esquimalt this orning.

METHODIST CLERGY.

nter the Intermediate Basel nd A. S. Burgess was appo resent the club. The finan The annual meeting of the Victoria Estrict of the Methodist church owed the club to be in a pened in the Haliburton street Methodist dition, quite a large an hurch, Nanaimo, yesterday afternoon a ortgage being paid off, bes 2.30 o'clock Rev. W. H. Barraclough, ng expenses met. The spor B. A., of Victoria, in the chair. ported the success of After devotional exercises Rev. B. H. ms during the winter Balderson, B. A., B. D., of Victoria, eeting then adjourned. was elected secretary.

This meeting was purely ministerial -H. C. Diers, of the Skag and was attended by most of the minislaskan, is preparing a report n capitalists, who are con tecting a smelter in that p The ordinary routine business was transacted and candidates for the minth. His report will dem istry were examined and recommended, ce of five acres of land. and those serving in the capacity of Skagway, White Horse at students were also examined as to their

st of landing coke and flux get Sound and British Col each of these localities This morning the regular session, at ping ores from each of to the other named loc ely, and the cost of labo ese points. He is also to mary of freight rates fr the district, and have them tabulated for points in southeastern Al orward samples of ore nising ore lodes in the cond lots. Mr. Diers is in mpart the information

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he arrivals are the Victor

e Zillah May, Capt. Ha with a catch of 75 skins, an ite, Capt. McLain, with a

I. Balcam, with a catch

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cription clerk, H. Mach

eld; vice-president, W. Fa

ary, H. M. Wilson; treasure

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eld May 6th, at which the

ers elected were: Hon.

luggett (by acclamation);

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paper contains a very led description of the n

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to others than his client publish deductions based former port Sub-Lieut. Trelawny and and others from among the ministers indings.

Chief Cooper, of the Song urned after a visit to Indian induce them to take part in ice them to take part i ia Day regatta. Two canoes Valdez, one each from



and cruce oil, stored in the yards

Char H. Thickey



WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. and, Chemainus, Cowichan and Klimkli- and deference, being given seats of honor Victoria Meteorological Office.

30th April to 6th May, 1902. During this week the weather has been

several are expected. enerally fair and mild, with sunshine upon each day in this vicinity, while on the Mainland rain fell upon four days and was -This morning between 9 and 10 o'clock a prisoner at the provincial gaol sually heavy in the Kootenay district.

for the first three days of the week the succeeded in making his escape, and up meter was high along the Pacific Coast till the time of going to press is still at nd abnormally low over the Rocky Moun-lan slope and the Territories. These con-and he was sentenced to 16 months' imtions caused showers this side of the prisonment with hard labor on Decemscades and considerable rain in Koote- ber 23rd on two charges of stealing and y, while in Alberta and Montana several one of assaulting an officer. He escaped y, while in Alberta and Montana several one of assarting an oncer. The escaped thes of rain and melting snow fell. By from the chain gang and was seen near e 2nd of May a heavy and general rain-the Protestant Orphanage, going in the

Il spread eastward to Manitoba, amount- direction of Cadboro Bay. to nearly two inches in 24 hours at ----ing to nearly two inches in 24 nours at Winnipeg. On Saturday, the 4th, the baro-meter rose over this province and corres-Messrs. Dixi H. Ross & Co. has made it

over the American Pacific necessary for them to lease the premises mange caused our weather to formerly the Mammoth Clothing come more settled and the winds to shift Store, which will be renovated and fitted rom the southward to the northward. up with every modern convenience. An conditions continued until the close addition will be erected in the rear, and f the week, and in place of fine weather the premises will have a frontage of 32 a California, rain became general. In the Territories and Manitoba the building also will be the firm's bonded

seather has been generally mild, the warm-set day being Tuesday, 6th. when the tem-set day being Tuesday, 6th. when the tem-Maxwell Muir is the architect. perature was above 60 at all stations, and eached 70 at Medicine Hat and Edmonton. -The Dairymen's Association met at

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until 1 o'clock.

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-F. J. Kierce, supreme president of the

M. I., arrived in the city yesterday

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and last evening delivered an address before the members of the local branch of

the Y. M. I., at the Institute hall. There was a large attendance. He told of the

progress of the association during the

past year, both financially and numerical-

ly, and stated that numerous applications to become affiliated with the society had

been received from new essociations throughout the past term. Owing to the short notice given of Mr. Kierce's visit here no formal reception could be tender-

ed him. On his arrival, however, he was

panther made off as the man approached,

-A number of prominent members of

Tacoma. Ed. Lesson, proprietor of the

states that it was the largest gatherin

yet held. There was a class of 47 noviates, and in all 382 guests sat down

and the cost of labor at all of and escaped a couple of sho's ints. He is also to furnish a fired at it. The cow belonged to John

ore lodes in the country in 100 the local Masonic fraternity attended a ceremonial seni-annual session of the

the information he may ga- Mystic Shrine held a few days ago in

ied after a visit to Indians in order at the banquet provided after the regu-luce them to take part in the Vic- lar business had been transacted. The

Day regatta. Two canoes will come Victorians being visitors from another

deductions based upon his Victoria hotel, who was one of the party,

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reached 70 at Medicine Hat and Emmonton. Victoria-Amount of bright sunshine re-torded, 44 hours and 42 minutes; rain, 67 inch; highest temperature, 70 on 5th; and howest, 42 on 30th. Dairymen's Association met at 10 this morning to confer with the Min-ister of Agriculture, but were informed that he was slumbering and could not be disturbed. Messrs, Neill, Munro and Oliver were present by invitation, but ex-ception was taken to their presence by est temperature, 74 on 6th; lowest, 40 on Major Mutter, who held that they should have accepted an invitation only of the

Kumloops-Rain, .30 inch; highest tem wrature, 76 on 6th; lowest, 36 on 30th. Barkerville-Rain, .06 inch; highest tem erature, 64 on 6th; lowest, 26 on 30th and

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GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

-Yesterday afternoon an executi

eeting of the Anglican Synod was held. he annual synod, it was decided, will

held on Wednesday and Thursday dy 9th and 10th, in this city. The

-A petition is in circulatio

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with due ceremony. of the voyage occur. e coast resulted in a n. A davit fell on g its amputation. twin screw first-class s a crew of 673 men.) tons, and her horse h. p., and 12,000 er ship to the Royal ded the Warspite, breechloading guns, een 6-pounder and 3ler quick-firing guns ugh not one of the class cruisers, posimprovements, but she is inferior to is armed with four

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the ship appears in this paper. She carstrengthen the hands of A. E. McPhil-lips in his manly stand against the railbering sixteen men are Italians. The Saffret. Among his ber of clever soloists, ist. Capt. Keppeli tion when a midshi nplete complement liam D. Church (na-M. R. West, Alfred rpedo), and Bickford, ines, Charles Clarke rine Artillery, Percy ohn D. D. De Vitre hristopher Pearson Bouchier B. Savile amuel Alston. a G. E. O'Leary and P. Soper. Hon, Alexander R ginald G Talhot ter, Edward P.

ers, Sidney G. Misse ant and Harold

Hart and Walter H. Noulden (tornedo) signalling boatswain,

Walke R. Saxby-Thomas,

ill W. Ward, Philip

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of Columbia will preside, and C. H. and, Chemainus, Cowichan and Klimkli-malitz. He goes to Saanich to-day, and expects to get two cances from there. The supper, needless to say, was laid out This will make eight cances are light cances are the supper, needless to say, was laid out this will make eight cances are light cances are the supper state and access the supper state access the suppe This will make eight cances exclusive of in the most gorgeous style, and none of any from the American side, from where the delicacies which the most facetious

of epecureans could desire was omitted. -A deputation consisting of Messrs. The revels continued into the early hours of the morning. Hamft, Hancock, McEachren, Kelly, Ditchburn, McNiven, Twigg and Patton,

of Victoria, and Messrs. Shenten and Buckle, of Nanaimo, waited on the gov--A verdict of accidental drowning was eturned at the inquiry presided over by ernment to urge the passing of Mr. Hawthornthwaite's Workmen's Compen-Coroner E. C. Hart at Esquimalt yeserday in consequence of the recovery of sation Bill. Resolutions from labor ate Lance-Sergeant Robertson's bedy off bodies throughout the province in favor Kanaka ranch on Sunday morning. The of the bill were presented. The govern ment undertook to consider the matter. inquest disclosed no further particulars regarding the disappearance of the young

-Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bullen celeman than those appearing in these lumns last evening. The inquest was brated their golden wedding last Moneld at the Naval hospital, and the funday evening, when a large number of eral took place afterwards, the interment friends gathered at the residence, Herald street. The couple were the recipi--A. R. Milne, collector of customs ents of many congratulations and pre-sents. Mrs. A. Fox, of San Francisco was the victim of a very painful acciwho acted as bridesmaid at the wedding dent this morning. He was about to en-ter the post office building, when turning ceremony, made the trip here specially for the purpose of being present at the day, was commissioned at Chatham on to speak to some one he slipped and fell, his face striking on one of the steps. Dr. anniversary, and wore the same attire as on that occasion. The affair took the Ernest Hall was summoned, and on ex-amination it was found that the collecform of a social. -----or's nose was broken. He also sus

-At the regular monthly meeting of -At the regular monthly meeting of the Trades and Labor Council last night the "Workmen's Compensation Act" now before the legislature was discussed, and the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the Trades and Labor Council of Victoria object to any change being made in the fundamental principle of the Works Company, Blackwall, and launch-ed on January 30th, 1892, the ceremony being performed by Lady George Ham-ilton. She was built at a cost of £750,-000, and she hoisted the pennant for the first time on September 10th, 1895, to take out reliefs to Malta. being made in the fundamental principle of the Worwien's Compensation Act be-take out reliefs to Malta. She subse-September, 1899.

bill, nor to any change whatever not in-troduced by or acceptable to the author and mover of the act, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P. for Nanaimo. The re-

-A Dawson dispatch of the date of May 6th says: "George White Fraser, charged with removing an old Aiaskan hering to his principles in opposing the monstrous railway measure now before here. He says he neither moved nor dehere. He says he neither moved nor de-faced any post on the boundary. He says the legislature is having a disquieting effect on some of the ardent supporters he was told by old Schwatka, a Chilkat of the government in the city. The de-right and the fate which that spelled for the railway bill has roused them to the assistance of the government in winning over opposition members. A secret see was told by old Schwatka, a Chilkat sion of these gentlemen will be held in the Board of Trade this afternoon, when

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She Bears a Very Historic Name-A

Decided Acquisition to the Squadron Here.

bears a strong resemblance to the Royal H. M. S. Grafton, the new flagship Arthur, which was on this station, on this station, which reached port to-

TO-DAY'S SITTING January 14th. She was one of the vessels laid down under the Naval Defence Act, the resuscitation of the name being due to Lord George Hamilton. The

strength, to the vessel she relieves. The name Grafton first appears in the arnals of the British navy in 1679, being that given to a two-decker launched

at Woolwich dockyard. The Duke of Grafton, in whose honor the Grafton re- This morning's sitting of the select comceived her name originally, was the first mittee appointed to inquire into the charges

the Yukon Territory, following the six- In the year 1704 she was at the capture On resuming his cross-examination of Mr.

CROSS EXAMINATION quently served on the China station until 'The Grafton is a decided acquisition

to the Pacific squadron, being superior in Prolonged Sitting of the Committee Is displacement, horse power, and fighting at Last Drawing to a

captain to command the ship, when, in against J. D. Grahame, gold commissioner of himself to the effect that in September, captain to command the sing, when, in against J. D. Graname, gou command the singer to the effect that in September, the spring of 1683, she was commission. Atlin, was occupied with the cross-examina-led for service in the Narrow Seas. The tion of Mr. Grahame by Mr. Sawers, and little building, 12 by 18 feet, for \$150. commission, however, only lasted until with the arguments incidental to Mr. This building was a better one than that the following July, the Duke leaving his Sawers's methods. Nothing of much im-

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OF J. D. GRAHAME

cruiser of 7,350 tons, 10,000 independent horse-power N. D. In appearance she

1779 she was under Byron in his engage-ment with D'Estaing in the West In-The committee then adjourned. dies, in June, 1779, and suffered from her exposed position as leading ship of the FINAL SITTING. British line in the hard-fought fight heavier losses than any other British ship, i. e., 35 killed and 63 wounded. charges against J. D. Grahame, gold

ustained much damage by storm. In ing to give him a list of the documents in

After Rodney took over the command from Byron, the Grafton was appointed as leading ship of Rodney's three enas leading ship of Rodney's three en-greements with De Guichen, April 17th, the committee. May 15th, and May 19th, 1780. In the

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first and most notable of these the Graf-ton greatly distinguished herself. Her ton greatly distinguished herself. Her less on the occasion was two men killed and thirty wounded. Her name disap-After hearing counsel the committee peared from the navy list in October, adjourned. They will confer and decide sent Grafton was launched in 1892. sent Grafton was launched in 1892. The present Grafton is a twin screw

Mr. Sawers, in order to sustain his contention that the building purchased from Bickle had not been utilized as a ospital, put in a quantity of the hospital accounts, and called in the auditor-general, who, looking at the accounts, said that generally speaking they were dated from April 28th, 1901, but that there was one for supplies to the isola-tion hospital dated April 26th. The first account for coal oil for the hospital was lated May 1st.

Cross-examined by Mr. Belyea, the inditor-general said that he knew nothing about the accounts except what ap-peared on the face of them. It did not follow that the goods charged for in an account were bought on the date appearig on that document.

B. H. John, chief clerk of the lands and works department, produced a regis-ter of sales of town lots in Atlin. Examined by Mr. Sawers, the witness stated that the register did not show any sale of lots to Bickle or Grahame.

In reply to Mr. Belyea, he explained that the register only contained original sales of lots by the government and a few transfers. Unless an application was made for a Crown grant subsequent transfers would probably not come under the cognizance of the department.

Mr. Sawers then gave further evidence

mittee. He said that no evider nce had been produced to show that Mr. Grahame, wned the building in question as charged by Mr. Sawers. In regard to the charge made that there had been no necessity for the purchase of the building for the isolation hospital, Mr. Belyea pointed, out that Mr. Grahame had no jurisdic-tion. If the health officer demanded the building Mr. Grahame could not do otherwise than allow it to be utilized. Whether the building was worth \$750 r not, Mr. Grahame could not be blamed for paying that price. It had been shown in evidence that Mr. Grahame had effered \$500, hut competent ap-praisers had been appointed according o the custom in such dealings, and these ad valued the building at \$750, which Mr. Grahame was compelled to pay. The sponsibility for that price rested upon e appraisers. Mr. Sawers had er leavored to show that no patient had een placed in that building, but there was sufficient evidence to the contrary. In conclusion, Mr. Belyea declared that the charges, which amounted to an alle-gation of conspiracy to defraud the govrument, had fallen to the ground, Mr. Saturs, in reply, argued that the

majority of the witnesses called to give estimates of the value of the building in mestion had clearly shown that it was ot worth the price paid for it. Even if he was bound to accept the estimate of Mr. Stables, that was only \$361, as against \$750 paid by the government. He commented on the fact that in the note of the appraisement made by Messrs. Olive and Lowery, the building was described as being 16 by 20 feetnois whereas the evidence showed that esti-mate to be excessive. He did not discredit Mr. Lowery's evidence, but he be-lieved that Mr. Lowery had taken Mr.



Zillah May, Capt. Harry Balcan taking place. Eleven applicants are SERGT. C. L. ROYDS. ith a catch of 75 skins, and the Favor writing, coming from many parts of the Dominion between Nova Scotia and the Capt. McLain, with a catch of 73 ins. All three are anchored alongside given a cordial informal welcome by Northwest. The examination will con-tinue for a number of days. e sealing company's wharf. members of the order. Mr. Kierce left this morning for Ladysmith and Na----------naimo. He will afterwards visit Van -The five Chinese who escaped fro -In reply to a query by Ald. Cameron e trans-Pacific liner Iyo Maru while couver and other Mainland points. at the meeting of the city council last the was at the outer wharf yesterday, (From Wednesday's Daily.) night, the Mayor stated that copies of have not yet been captured. The mora g paper contains a very complete de-lied description of the movements of well-known ethnologist of this city, was placed in the hands of the chief of police the Wood Sawing By-law had been H. M. S. GRAFTON. he fugitives, the only points lacking be-ng the number and size of the foot-prints the Smithsonian Institute. Andrew B. Epans, Ierbert Fitzherber teenth parallel and intersecting the Alas-kan boundary at the extreme north of the Malaga with the French Toulon fleet, date on which Mr. Sawers endeavored to fix the the ownership of the building, Mr. Sawers commented on the absence of all -At' the residence of the bride, 64 passed at the council meeting a week ey left in the sand as they stealthily ago, and was subsequently duly signed by the Mayor. It provides that there pt along the shore line. As a matte which resulted in giving England the of the two buildings in question to Mr. documents showing the transactions in North Chatham street, on Duesday even-ing, April 29th, Mr. John Simpson, of disputed strip, two years ago." fact three were seen to cross the foot shall be no sawing or -The funeral of Assistant Engineer Badham, lately of H. M. S. Phaeton, took place at Esquimalt sesterday with splitting of wood ridge in the direction of Dallas mond, within the fire limits of the city, and no this city, was united in marriage to Mrs. Sarah Mourdant. Rev. Alex, Fraser perand two others boarded the car near the vood must remain on the street inside tana restaurant. The city police had his limit after 9 a.m. As regards the took place at Esquimalt yesterday with marine honors, the coffin being covered of the inshore squadron, under Sir formed the ceremony harge of the pursuit, the constables enof the inshore squadron, under Sir after he arrived in Atlin, which he be Bickle would buy and sell property with other portion of the city, the by-law re saged in it being Constables Munro, Ad George Byng, which carried out the atmains practically the same. -By consent of His Worship the bot, Handley and Special Constable with a Union Jack and carried on a gun Mayor and park committee the use of the -0--cerriage and followed by a party of 14 tack and captured the fortress rock, her erson. bluejackets with arms reversed. At the guns doing good work in beating down cemetery the body was carried to the band stand was to-day granted the City -The examination of medical men ----band for a grand open air complimentary seeking permits to practice in Brifish -A meeting of the F. Y. M. A. was the Spanish fire until the time for the creeting a large building (afterwards rent-culminating boat attack came. The erecting a large building (afterwards rent-ed by Captain Nickerson) and ran short of knowing what he did, he was more than concert to be tendered the citizens at Columbia is proceeding to-day, and will eld May 6th, at which the semi-annual grave by six leading stokers, who served Beacon Hill park; on Sunday afterno be concluded by to-morrow morning. tion of officers took place. The offi-Grafton remained in the Mediterraneau under the late engineer on the Phaeton. next commencing at 3 o'clock p.m. The The burial service was read by Chaplain Barrowdale. Among those present at the funeral were Captain Fleet, Lieuts. ers elected were: Hon. president, A. Huggett (by acclamation); hon. vice-preband promise a treat to the (From Thursday's Daily.) tent, W. Snider; president, Chas. Ban--Schooner Aurora, with a catch of funeral were Captain Fleet, Lieuts. Tomlin, Brendon, Rashleigh, Connon and playing a programme that has been dia trade fleet out of the channel when cepted the building afterwards bought for 40 odd seal skins, and the Annie E. vice-president, W. Fairall; secrerehearsed, and one which will appeal to all tastes. ry, H. M. Wilson; treasurer, A. Peden; ubscription clerk, H. MacMillan. The the hospital in lieu of \$450, and about \$300 of large ships of war-led by the noted in cash. He could not say whether the cutive committee will consist of the -An inquest was held by Coroner ers above named. It was decided to Hart yesterday on the remains of Frank er the Intermediate Baseball League, Ernest Pears, who was found drowned A. S. Burgess was appointed to re-sent the club. The financial report of accidentally drowned. The part of the -The members of the Liberal Associa- first laurels-the Grafton and the second thought it necessary to inspect the building d the circh to be in a very healthy lake in which the body was found has tion met last evening in Labor hall for the election of officers for the ensuing ender while the third, the Royal Oak. the government regarding Mr. Hawthorn lition, quite a large amount of the very stoep winks, and as the boy could thwaite's Workmen's Compensation Bill, tage being paid off, besides the run- not swim it is thought he was drowned the Premier was unable to conceal his the election of officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected by ac-clamation: Honorary president, Hon, Senator Templeman; president, L. P. Duff; first vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Taylor; socond vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Taylor; second vice-president, John Piercy; segre-tary, A. B. Fraser, jr., and treasurer, Joshna Kingham. A ballot was then cast to elect. fifteen members to act on and the fourth cantral for die on hearth cantral for die on hearth cantral for die on hearth for the sole of the third of the ship's captains to be killed in action will in command—the Duke of Gratton, sir Andrew Leake, Edward Acton— and the fourth cantral for die on hearth for the sole of the wished to show the fourth cantral for the sole of the third of the ship's captains to be killed in action sir Andrew Leake, Edward Acton— and the fourth cantral for the on hearth for the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole of the build in a the fourth cantral for the on hearth for the sole of the sole s expenses met. The sports committee by slipping in the water and not being hostility towards the measure. Special ported the success of F. Y. M. A., able to get out. The functal is taking reference should be made to the infinite ns during the winter season. The place this afternoon from the family ting then adjourned. tact displayed by Mr. Buckle. of Nanaimo, to which to a large extent was due the harmony that prevailed. H. C. Diers, of the Skagway Daily H. C. Diers, of the Skagway Daily —Last week Proprietor Cutler, of the skan, is preparing a report for East-capitalists, who are contemplating startled by hearing cries of an animal -The remains of the late Maurice cast to elect, fifteen members to act on and the fourth captain to die on board-the executive with the following results: the executive with the following results: the above three and John Herne. Humber will be laid to rest to-morrow. Humber will be laid to rest to-morrow. the executive with the following teacher the above three and both and proceeded to question the messary of the first about certain official irregularities which he family residence, and later from the Cen-family residence, and later from the Cen-ters, A. Stewart, W. E. Ditchburn, T. Jones James are conditioned to the first about certain official irregularities which he alleged had been committed. ng a smelter in that part apparently in great distress, together report will demonstrate the with snariing and general turmoil in the of five acres of land, respectively rear of his place. On investigating he way. White Horse and Atlin; the found a large panther fastening its fangs landing coke and fluxing ores from in the leg of a cow. The unfortunate Sound and British Columbia points animal's neck had been cruelly lacerated of these localities, the cost of of these localities, the cost of and its sharling assailant was glut ing ores from each of these localities when Mr. Cutler arrived. The

-A change in the pastorate of the Centennial Methodist church is to take place shortly. Rev. W. H. Barraclough will leave about the second Sunday in June, but it will not be decided where will be located in future until the Methodist conference, which will be held on the 15th. Rev. J. P. Westman will eed Rev. Mr. Barraclough here. He was formerly of the Vernon Methodist

sure on Mr. McPhillips.

hurch, and is possessed of a fine voice. A deputation of prominent members of the church will welcome him here on his arrival about June 5th. Rev. Mr. Westman is reported to be a good speaker and an excellent worker. -0----The Medical Council met this morning and elected officers for the ensuing

year as follows: President, Dr. O. M. Jones; vice-president, Dr. R. E. Walker, Vew Westminster; treasurer, Dr. W. J McGuigan, Vancouver; and secretary and registrar, Dr. G. J. Fagan. The meeting took place in the board of health rooms in the parliament buildings, where the examinations of applications for medical practice in this province is als

juries being attended to he was taken to his residence, where it is feared he will be compelled to remain for a week or more before he will be able to resume his duties. -The remains of the late Wm. H. Holman Ellis,' second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ellis, were laid to rest yes, terday afternoon, the funeral taking place tion 2, sub-sections a, b and c of the from the family residence, 62 Church-

ained some bruises on his face. His in-

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being in the Naval cemetery.

minister. Messrs. Neill and Munro thereupon withdrew, but Mr. Oliver said Religious services were conducted ne attended out of deference to an invi-ation, and declined to withdraw. especiby Rev. Canon Beanlands, and among the floral offerings was a beautiful ally as the meeting must be public, re-porters being present. The association wreath from the class mates of the Fourth Division, South Park school, at then passed a resolution reinviting the

bers, and an adjournment was made 1 o'clock. which deceased was a pupil. The flag of the school was at half-mast in his memory during the day. -The course of Mr. McPhillips in ad-

over opposition members. A secret see

steps will be considered to bring pres-

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Olive's statements as true without sa ying himself about them. In regard to

lleved was in April. Asked to describe the manner in which the building became the property of Mr. Bickle, the witness said that Bickle was out giving or taking receipts, or making

funds. He asked witness to lend him some justified in bringing the affair to the no-The committee then adjourned.

> A letter has been received, at Kingston from Lord Strathcona enclosing a check for \$500 towards the Grant hall at Queen's university, to commemorate the quarter of a century services of Dr. Grant. The donor spoke in his note of the eminent services that Dr. Grant had lent to education in the Dominion closed by saying: "For one, I am proud 1d to count him a friend."

Permanently Cured. By the new Constitutional home remedy, with ut the need of operation, paste

onies of Manilla and the Philippines, with treasure valued at some millions. In 1767 the Grafton was sold to be roken up. The year 1771 witnessed the launch "Mr. Belyea objected to any more docu- Canada. Full reports of some of these

of the fourth Grafton, a 74-gun shio, built at Deptford. After a considerable ments had any bearing on the charges, the to be found in our book, "Cancer, Its period of home service this Grafton was witnesses should have been examined on Cause and Cause a erica station, and, like her predecessor, drew his objection on Mr. Sawers consent. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont.

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—The annual general meeting of the Navy League will be held on the 9th was taken before Judge Griffin and held in \$1,000 bail to appear before the fed-eral grand jury at Seattle. He has been operating for some time between Victoria and Puget Sound ports, it is said. Some eight or nine years ago he served a term at McNeil's island for the same offence.

steamer City of Aberdeen. In his pos-

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Navy League will be held on the 9th Valdez, one each from Cooper isl- nation were treated with especial honor inst. The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop

rles S. Strange and ers were transferred drew K. Bickford, C. V. C. Knox. n Baker. William R. Hodder ward. Keppell, C.B., D.S.O.

S. Bowman (navi . Loxley (gunnery). thur J. Parish, M. A m J. Foster, Clive and A. Yonge and the which has been doing ed to Esquimalt this

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eive and review the rch work throughout them tabulated for general conference ver next week. eld last evening was using speeches were nt Barraclough, Rev. Cornelius Bryant ong the ministers of whom were present

taking was over the refreshments. Th at the rally by T. ned the duties of his t satisfaction of all. VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY MAY 9, 1902.

CANADIAN NORTHERN AGAIN. | terms as have been granted to Mr. Green- made with the cities of Vancouver and sentation, which deliberately refuses an-

shields. Under the circumstances, look-ing at this question from a purely local standpoint, what has Victoria to gain by the ratification of this extraordinary The railway policy of the government. as revised and approved by Mr. Green- standpoint, what has Victoria to gain shields, has been laid before the House by the ratification of this extraordinary ject to the approval of the Lieut-Gov- the Speaker elected by it from insult, for its approval. The "contract" with contract, and what is there in it to in- ernor-in-council, and that the contracts which cannot pass the measures it pro Mackenzie & Mann, or rather with Mr. duce our members to support it by word shall be subject to public tender and com- poses through the Legislature, which Greenshields on behalf of the Edmon-ton, Yukon & Pacific railway, after all so thin that the brass can be discovered the vicissitudes through which it has the vicissitudes through which it has without artificial assistance to the eye. and no contract such or materials thereunder accepted without passed in the process of development, From a provincial as distinguished the like approval;

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still resembles very much the old docu- from a merely local standpoint the conment whose terms the great promoter tract is not one whit more attractive. insisted should be assented to by the The principle enunciated last year by the government before he would consent to government before he would consent to save it through the instrumentality of is completely lost sight of. There is no completely lost sight of. There is no completely lost sight of the House is completely lost sis completely lost sight of the House is complete

Colonel Prior. The agreement still provides that work hell not be company in proportion to the cannot be proceeded with without the ment which is at hand than for the men Colonel Prior.

shall not be commenced until a subsidy the amount of aid granted. The road employment of such aliens. has been voted by the Dominion Parlia- is to be absolutely exempt from taxation The parties with whom the rement, therefore in that respect it is still for ten years after it is completed. There markable agreement which contains and swirls around the lobbies of the "up to" the Colonel to resign. The docu-is a loophole here which Mr. Greenshields none of the above provisions Legislature. ment does not bind Mr. Greenshields on will understand how to take the fullest has been entered into are to behalf of his principals to bring his road advantage of. It may be a long time be congratulated upon the influence they beyond Bute Inlet. The contract still before all the road is completed. After possess with the government. They must distinctly states: its completion the line shall pay 2 per be men of standing or they could not

"1. The company covenant with the cent. of its gross earnings in lieu of all have accomplished such a extraordinary government that, upon the terms and other provincial taxation, and this shall conversion within such a short space of conditions hereinafter expressed, they be a first charge upon the road after the time. If they are not men of probity out, construct, equip, fully complete and maintain, or cause to be laid expenses of maintenance and working and integrity as well as men of means com- have been met. We have heard of com- we are not sure but it is Jim Hill that dinary government. It would be too pleted and maintained, a line of rail- panies applying all their earnings to is to be felicitated. Parties have been much to expect such a combination, with was submitted and the fierceness of the way, with all proper terminal facilities, from a point at or near Bute Inlet to the Eastern boundary of British Colum-with no following to speak of now in the the Satern boundary of British Columshowing dencits year after year. Such the highest bidders. Mr. Hill may now acquire the right he coveted upon terms of parliamentry procedure and practice of parliamentry procedure and practice assailed when first submitted by mesvicinity of Yellowhead Pass, which said railway, when fully con which said railway, when fully com-pleted as aforesaid, shall be a standard can be so manipulated as to tell curious very much easier than he was willing and outraged all the tenets of responsi-sage, but so promptly did the opposition gauge railway, and up to the general tales. Then the company has the power to latest agreement may be called "a feated. But the act of adherence to ted by moving that the committee rise way as originally constructed, and which railway shall be the property of the comthe choice lands which other companies ment we publish to-day as part of a

2. The company shall commence work have been good and kind enough to leave bill submitted to the House compare it on the construction of the railway with- us. This land is to be exempt from all with the terms and conditions sought to in the time hereinafter fixed therefor, at a point at or near Bute Inlet and will duly and diligently prosecute the out of the possession of the company. selves.

easterly until We see there has also been added a pro- It is perfectly well known that there vision which will enable the company to are only two companies who can with any has been subjected to blow after blow be shared by Messrs, Hayward of Esquithe whole line is completed.' It is true there is now a provision in enter into collusion with parties acquir- prospects of success operate this Coastthe contract that the head office of the ing their land whereby the said lands Kootenay road. These are the C. P. R. company shall be at Victoria, but is it shall be exempt from taxation practically and the Great Northern. The agreement not an easy matter to fulfil the terms of for all time. has been entered into with the governthat provision in a merely nominal fash- The company refuses to accept 3 per ment on behalf of the C. P.R. or it will ion? It is also true that Mr. Green- cent. inscribed stock or debentures of be hought up by its great rival. There shields on behalf of his principals agrees the government at par. The difference be- can be no doubt upon these points whatthat on the completion of a certain por- tween the selling price and par must be ever. Whatever happens the province

tion of the line on the Mainland he will made up to the company, and as a conse- will be victimised. The people will be enter into an agreement with the Lieut.- quence the cash assistance will be con- the losers. If the C. P. R. is pulling the Governor-in-Council "that they will siderably increased. strings, we shall pay nearly double for a maintain and operate a suitable ferry of The closer one examines this extraor- non-competitive road what we might

the requirements necessary for the dinary contract the more objectionable have had a competitive one for. If Mctransportation of cars, passengers and and absurd it appears. It will indeed be Lean Bros. are going to put their franfreight between the terminus of their a most surprising thing if it passes the chise upon the market we may be sure railway on the seashore of the Mainland House. We do not envy members who Hill will get it, which will be a good of British Columbia and the most feas- vote for it the job of justifying their thing for these favorites of the governible point on Vancouver Island to run actions to their constituents. ment and a very bad thing for the peoin connection with a railway to the city ple as a whole. Mr. Dunsmuir is fond

of Victoria, it being the true intent and COAST-KOOTENAY AGREEMENT. of denouncing grafters. We declare, and bird the would practically meaning of this agreement that the

declare advisedly: Scarcely a year has company will, within the time for the There most have been vigorous rubbing passed since British Columbia becompletion of the railway contracted to, of eyes this morning when the terms of came a province of the Dominion be built under this agreement, operate, the agreement with certain persons un- in which she has not been victimised by or cause to be operated, a line of trans- known for the construction of a railway grafters of various kinds, but never be portation from the eastern boundary of from the Coast to Kootenay were read. fore has such an outrage been conceived, British Columbia, at or near Yellow- All the safeguards and conditions which such a wholesale steal been attempted, head Pass, to a point on the seaboard at the Premier said were embodied in the as is proposed in the bill "respecting ceror near Bute Inlet; thence by ferry to policy of the government and were as tain railway agreements."

Vancouver Island, to run in connection unalterable as the laws of the Meeds and with a line of railway which will have the Persians are missing. They have its terminus at the city of Victoria, on passed away in the course of one short

its terminus at the city of victoria, on Vancouver Island." Now Colonel Prior was elected and the government was thereby saved on the distinct under-thereby saved on the distinct under-the would stand or fall by this contract the would stand or fall by this contract the distinct under-the felt sure it would sand dollars had been put in law was at the thereby was and dollars had been put in the reality with drawn. The large and influence of the parliament the government in its reality of the earth without volf Northern was to begin immediately and line was finished and trains running. Dolicy was doubtless actuated by the very yond peradventure. Yet it is provided Under the new agreement the money highest motives. We venture to say, however, that if the members of that grant has not only been largely in-creased, but it is to be paid upon the pro-duction of a certificate of an engineer as not begin until within three months after creased, but it is to be paid upon the pro- gathering, individually, had severed thema subsidy satisfactory to the company the work progresses. When twenty miles pullers who constituted themselves the brings to our homes scenes of suffering would not table the contract for on the shall be voted by the Parliament of Can-of the line is completed the subsidy will leaders in that movement and from others and physical decay. ada. It is also provided that the provin-be due. Under the proposition made by who are under obligations of various The seeds of disease which were imcial government shall join the company in petitioning the Dominion government to grant aid satisfactory to the company for the construction of the line. This tial government shall join the company Mr. Bodwell the province would be de- kinds to the leader of the government perceptibly germinating during the winter was very much divided on it for the construction of the line. This able work before we should have been would have been would have been and procrastination will only deepen ex-liable for a cent. Under this new and so unworthily to influence a member who Before the advent of spring, you must else it certainly proved that the Premier Greenshields with the provincial governrevised scheme we shall be borrowing was acting conscientiously in what he money to pay these subsidies and paying believed to be the best interests of the matism, neuralgia, dyspepsia, kidney disment. He was retained at a nominal tee of \$2,000 to assist the Dunsmuir com-interest thereon perhaps for years before province they were not only unfair and ease, liver complaint, functional irregu- know whether the land granted in subwe shall feel the benefits of the road's unreasonable, but were inflicting an in- larities or nervous disorders. Parliament the claims of his clients, operations and before the work can add jury upon the city which will long be felt If you have experienced pains in the did not know the coal lands were free Messrs, Machenzie & Mann, We must not be understood as condemning Mr. perceptibly to the revenue of the prov- by our citizens as a whole and by the joints, muscles or limbs, lacerating pains in the from taxation. There were other things business men of the deputation individu-ally. It is not necessary to play up the bile, dislike of food, pains in back and "be called the member for Rossland a Greenshields for his part in this trans-In addition to this increased cash sub- ally. It is not necessary to enlarge upon loins, swelling of hands or feet, frequent action. He will get a good thing out of it in any event, and we are all after the sidy and more onerous conditions, the this point. The representatives of the urinating, with highly colored urine, loss theme. discreditable to the man using very best providence or a weak govern- company is to be given a huge grant business men aforesaid in the various of energy, torpid liver, vomiting or imof one million acres of land. Mr. Bod- cities and districts of the province will pure blood-any of these are warnings ment places in our way as we journey cities and districts of the province will pure blood—any of these are warnings in the second agent of the acting as the accredited agent of the government all his acts had shown he had more regard for the con-that we have the assurance of your part may forever seal your fate. If well's company, the Great Northern, apon the government. Suppose the bill asked for no land at all. It was also as crought down shall pass through the willing to subscribe to the following House, in what position will Victoria be conditions, none of which are embodied more than one member of that de- you have already made efforts to banish vestigation had proved that the member in the latest extraordinary agreement, inputation, men who were induced to your troubles by the use of other medi- for Rossland in bringing the charges he in, the place that is designed, according to the government, to receive the chief sofar as they did not conflict with the join it on the distinct understanding that | cines and the treatment of physicians, | did, did so with good ground. and these have failed, we counsel you to The government proposed giving from

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helplessness every day, which introduces measures that are so scandalous in their provisions that its doubtful major

employed during the construction of the government is not worthy of the support That no aliens shall be employed on the and countenance of any honest, honor able representative, and we are confident House Promptly Divided on the Railway who are wafted about like straws by

every gust of public opinion that sweeps

THE GOVERNMENT'S DEFEAT. -----

The government was defeated last night in supply. It is usual for governments under such circumstances to resign. But it must not be forgotten that our suppress their delight and broke out in British Columbia government is no or- applause as the government was counted to concede last year. Comparatively this ble government, to resign when it is de front over its provisions was only prevenspectin - would hasten to place their resignations in the hands of the Lieut.- Phillip's that the committee rise placed

such a crime.

NATURE SMILING

WHILE THOUSANDS SUFFER

PAINE'S CELERY

Governor cannot obscure the utter helplessness of the government nor its unfitress to be entrusted with the adminis- mour and McInnes supported the governtration of the affairs of the province. It ment, and that responsibility must also during the present session, each one leav- malt, and Helmcken, of Victoria. The ing it in a more dased and "groggy" division was instructive as indicating to

Returns. Mr. Smith said on March 12th he askmercy to the ministers themselves and enay. The Chief Commissioner there-

Mr. Taylor resumed the debate on the

"bunker" only to find itself in a worse of revenue for arrears in the wild land one. It is hardly conceivable that the tax. Mineral tax and royalty on coal. He claimed that at the end of the majority of the members of the Legisfinancial year the Finance Minister lature will permit such a coterie to enwould be half a million short of his an ticipated revenue. He had in order to bind the province for all time.' Surely make a good showing incorporated \$616,no one can be foolish enough to believe 000 in receipts not warranted by the rethat the constituencies would condone | cords of the previous years.

ouncedly opposed to the railway con- ous promise, the more so as the Chief the Premier's Commissioner had received repeated re- and the preser certain that the ministers if they felt estimates, but afterwards withdrawn. without volf

their seats jeopardized they would not After questioning the Chief Commis- the attempt

inspector of assessments whose salary the ' cials seemed to have lots of time to play government now proposed to increase golf. from \$160 to \$190 had made no report If the obstruction of railways on the

a it or how to mitigate it. Turning to the return lately printed of others was wrong; if the increase of on it or how to mitigate it. population he found that Cariboo and salaries was bad, if the refusal to give bet had a population of 7,492, of North Victoria representation was bad. whom Chinese, Japanese and Indians then those independent members who onstituted 5,465, so that there were only gave the government support were as 2,027 whites and a voting strength of guilty as the thief who carried one end of the halter strop. The estimates he while Revelstoke, with a white popula- held to be unfair and questionably. IN BUDGET DEBATE tion of 2,785 and a voting strength of (Applause.) 900, had but one representative. Mr. Munro.

Mr. Taylor referred to the fine wrath Mr. Munro said ne snared the optimis-of the Attorney-General a few days ago tic views regarding this province. He had no sympathy with those who said ed that the people of North Victoria were the province was bankrupt. Our great discussing whether or not they should urces disproved that. Yet he hardly pay their taxes until they were properly could go the length of Mr. McInnes in represented. The member who made that recommeding the borrowing of milli statement was threatened by the Attorof money. ney General, and told that if he made He regretted that retrenchment had such a statement outside of the House he

been exercised in the way of roads and would be arrested. The speaker, howbridges. Settlement at present was sa ever, was bold enough to repeat that slow as to excite remark, and was due to statement, and a gentleman from North this evening in supply, and by all the rules of parliamentary government their resignations should therefore be in the the difficulty of building roads, and the handicap under which settlers were thus

General was in power to-day by grace of the member for North Nanaimo, who in a speech at Nanaimo expressed rebellious which they were based. It was certainsentiments. In a speech there he was ly not on equity. The Chief Commis complaining of the shortcomings of the sioner had said the road inspectors had Ottawa government, and was thus re-asked less than the opposition members. The Chief Commissi orted: "A Voice-"Turn them out." "Mr. McInnes-"Turn them out noth-"The Chief Commissioner said he refer-red only to the ridings of West Yale and Mr. Fulton's ridings.

ing! If that should fail, act yourselves. Messrs. Murphy, Neill and Taylor What is the use of turning out one lot of pointed out that the impression left was political tricksters to put in another lot? quite different.

Go back to first principles. We are the Mr. Munro, continuing, said that his people, and the people rule. If those in road inspector had asked for \$78,270, yet power are too cowardly to act, take the the appropriation was only \$29,000. The law into your own hands. You are the recommendation of the road inspectors fountain of all authority, and there comes had counted for nothing; that of mema time when nothing but action, firm and | bers had counted for nothing; the deliberate will avail. I know what I am ances of ministers had counted for nothsaying, and to whom I am saying it. It ing, and members took these a may be right to advise the people on such occasions to take the law into their own cause of a freak action.

hands. It may be dangerous to advise The sum of \$6,000 had been voted for law-breaking; still more roads in his district, but it would do dangerous it is for the idea to prevail little better than keep a road built at a that the sovereign people will submit to cost of \$14,000 last year. About 40 political tricksters. The time has come miles of the Yale trunk line were in that to act, and why in this province hesitate district, and cost an immense sum. Be-

ed man now.

municipalities, but two of them should mpany has improved him. (Laughter.) never have been created. Mr. Taylor then asked the Chief Com-He was inclined to support the gr issioner if Inspector Killeen had made a report to him of a bridge at Fish the government for taking the matter

He doubted, however, whether the Mr. Wells said the government intendple would be able to cope with ad repairing the present bridge and had present bridge and had embarrassments, and he hoped the an offer to do it for \$400, whereas Mr. Taylor had asked for \$1,500 for it. It ernment would give themselves. scope in the bill to deal with such showed how little Mr. Taylor knew of

He spoke of the necessity of a trouble which had arisen in Gr Mr. Taylor returned the compliment, old Mr. Wells he was referring to an-The lack of privision for a F other bridge altogether, which Mr. Kilin Chilliwack was also commy leen had told the speaker he could not reand the necessity for provid ommend repairing as the approaches institution was urged. were submerged every spring, but he was

referring to another bridge a mile and a Railway bill, because it di He regretted the delay j half further up stream. Mr. Taylor then asked the Chief Commembers an opportunity * Mr. Taylor then asked the Chief Com-missioner if he had found whether or not he had promised Mr. McCarter an appropriation for the traff from Gold-stream to Canoe river. stream to Canoe river. The Chief Commissioner said he had no recollection of making such a promise. no recollection of making such a promise, anxious to obtain the but any representations of Mr. McCar-ter, who was a gentleman of standing, and had kept North representative. He and who knew the wants of his district. member of a legis

lature which denied these people of it The opposition 3 constitutional rights. were accused of having no policy. But. could any one who read janifesto, the Loan bill

proper attention.

Mr. Curtis.

The Finance Minis d, and some mor Debate suming the d shate. hasized the V nfairne tion for his iding, w v give a ref enue (uld receive back abou smaller h alf of his c ited over half of the got less # han half th ding that it withstan ital pro spects. South venue of \$60,000, go sland. with two and o ge a l evenue, got a p Mr. H ouston asked what up to June 30t rtis-\$93,806. Houston said \$9,7 mines in Nelson di Curtis said he was ston was away out. r. Houston held Ro utributed as much as ossland did not contri 75,000. Much of Nelson hrough Rossland and S Continuing, Mr. Curtis partiality was shown. the lack of representation But apart from that the favored the governmentings, and treated the oppo encies in a shabby manning the public funds as the serving out private means stituency was a case in government used public r bribe members, its was offence as bribery during there was no law again of public opinion, which invoked at certain inter He also complained of ation of the School Act. would be saddled with : \$7,000, where none exist He took exception to estimates. Last year the By putting in a lump sur could be misused for elect Salaries were increased public works were reduc when retrenchment was creases of salaries were i positions also were being education office had but officials, while the lands partment was swarming Taking up the approp land, he said he had gov \$2.500 to complete the ro fork of the Kettle river, 1 ample Cases appropriation for it. The Chief Commission and Valthe intention of the gove that appropriation. .igh school He also inquired after to the Frankly camp. inted upon. ing such an The Chief Commission be done later in the ye a tabling the Reference was made to an appropriation for a Greenwood, and the Fi 1 not give the) digest it. But a bill drafted said \$7,000 was down mentaries for that purpos Then Grand Forks had t contract. That a lifetime. He that the governfor a new school house. the government was onl heir policy to the overnment was not \$6,000 to that. He also voice of the people. school situation at Gree Victoria out of a had a promise from the felt ashamed to be a ter that as interior towns would receive the same t Coast cities. The treatment of the Ymir was also gone into Little money had been s t bill concurrently hold owners there asked for \$ t had a policy. One would pital, but it received no Even the caretaker's fe e came from opposite ends had to be raised by conc The House was drifting ion or policy. He was glad Last session the govern t to rush the estimates had ised a special session to for the Coast-Kootenay ulure, and the estimates were

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uch an examination. Mr. Martin asked 1

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GOVERNMENT DEFEATED

Bill-Hot Shot Poured Into a Disunited Ministry.

Press Gallery, May 5th. The government went down to defeat

hands of His Honor to-day. The opposition administered the coup de grace before crowded galleries which could not ported:

fight over its provisions was only preven-

and report progress. The counter amendment of Mr. Mcsome members in the House about whose attitude there was some doubt The Martinites, Messrs. Martin, Stables, Gilcondition than before. It is now in the the public just who are intending to oppose this monstrous measure.

throes of dissolution and is in no condition to take up and deal with a measure of such importance as the bill in which s embodied the two railway agreements | ed some questions regarding the reservaor contracts. It would be an act of tion of certain lands in Southeast Koot

one of the greatest boons possible to the upon tabled the return, together with one asked by Mr. Curtis regarding foreshor. province if the House were to put the rights. government out of its misery. It is posi-

Budget Debate.

tively painful to behold its twistings and its squirmings as it scrambles out of one budget and criticized the estimates made his district.

> In marked contrast to the deprivation of the public works of \$180,000 was the appropriation for \$50,000 for Government House, and \$30,000 for the Point Ellice bridge. The building of a bridge at Revelstoke, aid for which he has sought unsuccessfully, was equally pressing. Requesitions for bridges at other points had received scant consideration. This treatment of Victoria was due to the fact that four out of five of the would have his best consideration.

violence and

-why should we weaken?""

sides there would be the road inspector's The Attorney-General-He is an alter- salary to be deducted. True, his riding comprised severaly Mr. Taylor-Yes, but I don't think his

through life. The culpability must rest

the government, to receive the enter provisions of the Dominion Railway Act: menton, Yukon & Pseifig raliway? The That the subsidy shall not be payable company will entr into an agreement until the railway is completed and in with the Lieut.-Governor-in-Council for Digut.-Governor-in-council and security the maintenance and operation of a suit- to the line satisfaction has been given able steam ferry, etc. That section for the continuous maintenance and op-

proves conclusively that the bill does not , eration of the railroad: provide for the construction of a road | That four per cent, per annum of the **Dependent** for the construction of a rotat **beyond** Bute Inlet. It is quite clear that **the present** government's days are num-four per cent. shall be a first charge bered. There will be a new government upon the earnings; in power long before the work of build- That the railway obtaining the ben ing the Canadian Northern railway is of any such subsidy shall be constructed

begun. A company which is demanding wholly and as a continuous line within such enormous subsidies to induce it to the province;

bring it a mile beyond there unless it be expressly bound by its agreement to do railway; When it enters into an agreement That in the event of a charter being

to construct and operate a ferry and to granted by the Dominion government for continue its line down Vancouver Island a line of railway over or parallel to the it will demand assistance equivalent to route proposed by this act, the foregoing that which has been given other portions of the road, and if it be refused it will so incorporated as a contract and obli-

rest content with its terminus at Bute Inlet. Even if the present government other charge thereon; were in power it dare not propose to That a suitable steam ferry for the grant further sums of money to Mr. transportation of cars, for freight and strings last year are manipulating the Greenshields on account of a ferry and a bassengers, shall be operated daily be-tween the Mainland and Vancouver Isl-

line down to Victoria. There will never the Mainland and vancouver isi-and at the most convenient point to con-nect with the city of Victoria; and that of commendation inow. A government bia which will dare to propose such a proper railway connection shall be which tried to deprive Victoria of repre-

and these have failed, we counsel you to no coercion was to be attempted, that a very considerable proportion of it came away with an increased respect and ad-pound. Its use for a week or two will the government proposed giving from \$4,000 to \$4,800, and 20,000 acres of land per mile to this road of Mackenzie & Mann's. He was at a loss to understand the government's concessions to this miration for Mr. McPhillips, more firm- convince you that you have truly com- the government's concessions to this to be treated as prison ly convinced than ever that he is a menced a new existence; it will assuredly company when it had stated repeatedly worthy representative, one whose prin- give you the health you need for the enjoyment of true life, Mr. A. Daignault, Pacific coast. ciples are not of the weathercock vari- St. Hyacinthe, Que., writes as follows: ety, opposing a proposition one week "I desire to say, that had it not been on this coast, which would help to bring but hem to the Pacific coast." next supporting it as an exemplification not be living to-day. Five years ago I of statesmanlike wisdom. The govern-consciousness several times a day. I

A HUGE MISTAKE.

culating petitions calling upon this stal- death was my only deliverer from suforder to keep themselves in power, but full day's work. My friends say my

position he took when the present govern- demned to die. I thank you for your ment deliberately set itself to the task of | wonderful life-giving medicine." preventing the construction of railways

in British Columbia. This administration has flown off at a tangent and gone apparently to the other extreme. Nevertheless the same agencies as pulled the works this year. A government which deserved condemnation then is not worthy

would not table the contract, for on the

On the adjourned debate on the motion, "That Mr Sneaker do now leave the chair," to add after the word "chair" "But this House condemns the practice. now sought to be introduced, of voting was stabilies for roads, streets and bridges fa fore." knew absolutely nothing about the condi-

The Speajer after a long discussion of tion of things. He swore he did not a point of order taken by Mr. A. W. Smith, ruled the amendment out of sidy was worth \$1 or \$5 an acre. He order. Mr. E. C. Smith.

about which he did seem to be sure for Mr. E. C. Smith resumed the deb being greeted with loud applause. "crazy loon," "liar" and other pet thought taxes should be in proporti the benefit derived. In 1901 Sou Kootenay contributed five times as revenue as Northeast Kootenay

Although Mr. Greenshields was received only half the appropria' only one-tenth. The goverum done a little better and Northe enay this year received only as much as Southeast Kooter He spoke of the needs of district, and the failure of ment to carry out its promi ing proper public building the prison was commonly

"Black Hole." It consist cells and a large room, ar treated in these latter d by a sense of justice

The speaker dwelt on the development shame. lieved that a mor After such generous treatment to the would still be give'

company it was fair to conclude that lieved also that t ment may set its emissaries to work cir- was tired of life, and could realize that contract, yet it contained none. Thus it ample safeguards would be put in the presently come in was in marked contrast to the loan bill adopted by the wart member for Victoria to resign, it foring. At that time one of my friends which provided for the lapse of the subsuch enormous subsidies to induce it to continue its line to Bute Inlet will not bring it a mile beyond there unless it be

of rates and the manifold other provis-He also they will not move McPhillips from the cure is a miracle, as I was surely con- ions it contains. the governy Mr. Taylor also contrasted the prodi- arbitration gal conditions of the bill with the senti- intention

ments set out in the Premier's letter and ten reaso APIOL&STEEL eused the government of attempting to | the preodwink the electorate in order to give He the Minister of Mines his seat. unique The government had been obliged to Men nodify their position on the foreshores a gr REMEDY FOR IRREGULERITIES matter by the opposition, as they had other SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PIL COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. originally attempted to barter away rec

Order of all chemists, or post free for f1.50 from BVANS & SONS, LTD. Mont-real, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 290, Victoria, B. O. The Premier also had recognized the Y

them.

urtis was applauded on rising to speak. He cast out the conventiona ments to the Minister of Finance. He as dissatisfied with the budget

Mr. C

The deficit was perenninal. It. steadily mounting up. The Minister red to indicate how the government oposed to wipe out those deficits. No atter how rich a country in materia resources, the time must come when the must stop or the province' deficits credit would be gone. The only thing to wipe out those deficits, namely, our natural wealth, was to be given away, and would return a great deal less than it took to develop them. He referred to the land grant of the Canadian Northern. He It was the duty of a progressive governon to ent to make revenue and expenditure balance.

much It had been stated that it was only right to exact heavy tribute from the in ions or terior, because great sums had been ex-pended on its development. But those ent had ast Kootwho advanced this claim knew little five times about the subject. In 1886 the Koote

av. nays contributed \$45,000 and got back his growing per cent.; Cowichan raised \$13,273 and the governgot back 125 per cent. In 1891 the Kootenays gave \$43,986, and got back 45 se of provid-At Fernie known as the \$9,341, and received back 185 per cent. d of four small In 1901 the Kootenays got back 58 pe d prisoners had cent., while Cowichan got 120 per cent is should not be of its contribution to the public revent ays. He thought These were fair samples of what kind be moved if not of treatment the interior got. In 1967 by a sense of the interior was treated the best of any

stic views. He be-liberal allowane. In 1903 worst of all. North Nanaimo liberal allowance got back 200 per cent. of its contribu 1 his district, he be- tion in public works alone. The Chief le opposition would Commissioner's constituency got 200 per to power. cent., Mr. Taylor's 20 per cent

the obstructive tactics He moved the adjournment of the de government toward cer- bate ilwa ss for this province. Mr. Taylor asked after a return or

he great reduction in dered on April 25th. and in express charges in The Chief Commissioner presented the and in express charges in ct through competitive rail- return.

Mr. McBride asked after the Railway bill, and the Premier intimated it would commented on the failure of eat to bring in a compulsory be down to-night.

The House then adjourned until S.20. ball, notwithstanding that their to do so was given as one of

ins why workmen should support EVENING SESSION.

sent government. Mr. Curtis, on the House resuming in commented on the government's the evening, drew attention to a news system of carrying out economy. paper report that one Bogle, an in receiving small salaries and doing of the Westminster asylum, was not inars advanced. The pages last year eat deal of work were curtailed, and The Finance Minister said he would

eived \$50, this year they were to re- have an examination, and he venture ive only \$40 or about \$13 a month. to say it would exonerate the medical et they gave as good satisfaction in heir own spheres as any other civil ser. Mr. Curtis retorted that that was no

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the price of coal. He ha ed, and had made some s had done nothing to prev ducing it. His leader (M the one who would have whether or not he would bill, and his new found ernment would have did he not introduce it the In trying to make capita bers of the opposition b they had given the gov member for North Nanaim those same votes becaus the government his allegia The House would see he for North Nanaimo wou the Railway bill was bro had good reason to believ swallow his principles as p recent Liberal conventio member for Vancouver (M stated on the platform that he would not vote for government unless they a planks of the Martin part that adoption of principle mour was a staunch su government, and when t was brought down, even faction voted against it ment managed to carry i as responsible as if they cause they kept the govern and allowed them by intrigu support it. If the railwa ratified the responsibility

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The same party claimed Redistribution bill. Yet t never have been brought opposition not clamored would only be sorry if the Delta when he did speak too late. Mr. Curtis was loudly

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of the debate, which was vote of 16-13, amid loud plause

Mr. Martin objected that not been rung, and a vote

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY MAY 9, 1902. proper examintaken, the bells summoning members government and the country wanted to order, and this was discussed for over an dispute of the chair was most important Mr. McBride said he was glad to see serve legal conditions that agreement rom lobby and corridor, . The ayes and noes being called, there know why the best offer was not accept-d. (Applause.) at the moment. Mr. Murphy then made his motion. said it would be He found that the present bill pro- istry on motion 'That the Speaker do The Finance Minister held the motion was a chorus of ayes, and Mr. Martin the round that asked for by the Olalla question of the adjournment of the dejuired two days' notice, ow much of vote Cheers and laughter greeked this, and Mr. Martin demanded the names. The Speaker ordered the clerk to take the names, although Mr. Oliver pointed out that only one member, Mr. Martin, had stance, \$5,000, had ter said all had been as a guarantee of good faith. The members all coming in the vote At this point John Houston commenced a question of privilege

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speaking in opposition to the member for Delta, and for six or eight minutes both talked at the top of their voices, while most of the members contributed to the din. Finally the member for Nelson refused to accept the ruling of the chair House decided it was not of prime im-on his point of order, and told Mr. Hun- portance on the following division: ter that he hadn't intelligence enough to state it to the Speaker. Thereupon Green, McBride, Murphy, McPhillips, ledge.

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Mr. Hunter reported the recalcitrant Taylor, Helmcken, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Hawthornthwaite, Neill, Gifford, Gar-Mr. Hunter, on the Speaker resuming den, Fulton and Kidd-17. Mr. Hunter, on the optimizer tory that his chair, reported to that dignitary that the member for Nelson had so obstructed Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Wells, Prior, Hali, Rogers, Hunter Dickie, Mounce, Martin, McInnes, Gil impossible to proceed. He had claimed

ment having been signally defeated the only decent and constitutional thing for state it to Mr. Hunter. He therefore reto raise a point of order but refused to mour, Stables and Hayward-18. them to do was to either resign or ask the adjournment of the House in order Mr. Houston here expressed regret if The Finance Minister-Has the govern nent lost control of the House? Mr. McBride-Very close shave. the adjournment of the House in order to take the matter into consideration, as Mr. Scrubic heat and the chair-Mr. Semlin had on a similar occasion. The Minister of Finance interjected an the Speaker then communicated the Mr. McBride then moved the adjourn ment of the debate in order to discuss

interruption, and Mr. McBride said he was glad to emphasize an adherence to Continuing, Mr. Oliver said he expectthe defeat of the government, as set out in the votes and proceedings. constitutional government. There was an outbreak of applause, day, as they promised, had it not been day, as they promised, had it not been The Speaker thought this out or order, in view of the decision of the House that ed the bill would have been down on Frithe question was not one of urgent public the crowded galleries joining with the necessary to modify the bill very mate-He thought it likely there was importance.

Then a dispute arose between Messrs your attention, Mr. Speaker, to the fact informed of the more advantageous of the say floor. The Speaker said he saw the Finance Minister first and he therefore had the floor. Mr. Oliver protested against his pr

vate rights being overridden, and appealed from the ruling of the chair, The Finance Minister cried in surprise: Mr. McBride took a point of order, and ones.

Mr. Martin sat down. He again rose to tion. Otherwise they could not vote inprotest, and Mr. McBride again taking telligently. a point of order, Mr. Martin resumed

men in bondage see freedom and the the epposition, and Mr. McPhillips pro-bonds of human nature can't stand it. his seat. A division was taken, resulting in the The chair was sustained.

tion to the fact that the government had passage of the motion to report progress, been defeated practically in supply, when and the defeat of that to rise, the divi-the House proceed to the orders of By putting in a lump sum these moneys could be misused for election expenses. been defeated practically in supply, when the budget was being considered, hence it was a clear government defeat. He the day, and the leader of the opposicould be misused for election expenses. Salaries were increased and grants for public works were reduced. At a time when retrenchment was necessary in-creases of salaries were indvisable. New tion proceeded to discuss the matter He ndicated clearly his view of the motion. The government was not ready to go on with public business, because they were unable even vesterday to answer one of Nays-Messrs. Prentice, Dunsmuir, Ebthe questions before them. The governerts, A. M. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Houston, Prior, Wells, Rogers, Hall, meat, assisted by Mr. Martin, wanted to get the estimates through, and per-Drake, Mounce, Hayward, Helmcken, Martin, Gilmour, McInnes, Stables-19. haps then adjourn the House, hoping to strengthen themselves sufficiently Seeking Returns. another session to carry the Railway bill. That being the case the opposition Mr. Taylor drew attention to the ab-

ercised the sway of a potentate.

Mr. Houston here interrupted and de-

manded that he be heard. Several inef-

fectual attempts were made to silence

him, but without avail. Then the Speak-

ordered him to take his seat, but the

carrying out their duty to their constitusence of a letter in one of the returns were prepared to fight the governbrought in by the Chief Commissioner. ment all year if necessary. The fisheries The latter said he would see it recti matter, the Railway bill and other mat-Capt. Tatlow asked after a detailed than the estimates, for which there was return he had asked for. eturn he had asked for. Mr. Curtis asked the Speaker what was the usual course to take when the The leader of the opposition proceeded was the usual course to take when the government ueclined to bring down reto instance other pressing matters on the

government uccined to bring down re-turns. The Attorney-General failed to bring down those relating to Frank Walker's appointment. The Attorney-general said he didn't Greenwood, and the rinkings himself to consult this from the adgreed for mentaries for that purpose. (b) consult this from the adgreed for weeks by the senior member for Vancou-think there was any letter in the Walker matter

The House then adjourned. The bill amending the Judgments Act Press Gallery, May 6th.

school situation at Gmeenwood. Yet he then came up on report and the debate had a promise from the Finance Minis- was adjourned. If the ministry hope to get their Railway bill through the House before the Creditors' Trust Deed. June roses bloom they are more optimis On report of the bill amending the tic than the majority of the members of Creditors Trust Deeds Act, the report the House. Defeated last night, they was adopted without amendments. were to-day obliged to stand by powerless, while one of their uncontrollable sup-

Three Million Loan. Little money had been spent there. The porters defied them and the Speaker, and for 20 minutes dared them to remove him from the chamber. They were owners there asked for \$3,000 for a hos-A bill authorizing the three million dolpital, but it received no consideration. lar loan was transmitted by message, re-Even the caretaker's fees for the school ferred to the House, reported and read

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Houston said \$9,700 of that was mines in Nelson district.

Curtis said he was quite sure Mr.

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tributed as much as Nelson riding.

Much of Nelson's revenue went

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hrough Rossland and Slocan ridings.

partiality was shown. One reason was

he lack of representation in the interior.

But apart from that the government

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encies in a shabby manner, administer

ing the public funds as though they were

serving out private means. His own con-

stituency was a case in point. When a

or bribe members, its was as heinous an

offence as bribery during a campaign, and

public opinion, which could only be

He also complained of the unfair oper-

ould be saddled with an obligation of

He took exception to the lumping of

estimates. Last year they were itemized.

creases of salaries were inadvisable. New

ducation office had but three or four

officials, while the lands and works de-

Taking up the appropriation for Ross-land, he said he had been promised

\$2,500 to complete the road up the north

fork of the Kettle river, but there was no

The Chief Commissioner said it was

He also inquired after a bridge across

be done later in the year. Reference was made to the absence of

Then Grand Forks had spent \$20,000

for a new school house. He wondered if

the government was only going to give \$6,000 to that. He also went into the

ter that as interior towns grew up they

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ouston asked what Rossland con-

of \$16,000, and

with two and one-half times as Hayward-16.

half of the revenue, while ton, Kidd and Houston-17.

of \$60,000, got \$27,250, while Martin, McInnes, Gilmour, Stables and

members.

(Applause.)

was taken, resulting as follows:

Wells, Hall, Hunter, Dickie,

Ayes-Messrs. Curtis, Tatlow, Munro,

Helmcken, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Haw-

Nays-Messrs. Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Clifford, Prior,

Messrs. Murphy and Ellison were paired.

There were great cheers on this, and

Mr. McBride at once rose and proceeded

to suggest on privilege that the govern-

The Minister of Finance-I must draw

The Speaker-If you have friends in

Mr. McBride-If friends of the opposi-

tion in the gallery have transgressed the

Mr. McBride-If they have done so, I

apologize to you. There are times when

Continuing, Mr. McBride drew atten-

After two months, however, the end

had come, When Mr. Semlin was defeat-

ed he at once resigned. He thought the

Premier should at once consult the

The Minister of Mines-The Lieut.-

Mr. McBride-Yes, I stand corrected. I

am glad to see my friend the Minister of

Mines has been out consulting his au-

The leader of the opposition drew a

icture of the mournful procession to

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the Frankly camp. The Chief Commissioner said that could be done later in the year. Reference was made to the absence of

an appropriation for a court house at House in order to permit the government

Greenwood, and the Finance Minister to consult His Honor. He knew they

the gallery you should keep them quiet.

rules of the House-The Finance Minister-Boys! Boys!

een, McBride, McPhillips, Taylor,

Neill, Gifford, Garden, Ful-

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Mr. McBride—Yes, we have lots of light to reconsider their steps.

friends in the gallery and in the country. It now being midnight, Mr. McInnes

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Kidd-16.

mber to the Speaker.

a signed contract, but members being

rose and said as they seemed to be in

for an all night debate, which no one

desired, he moved that the committee

"Are you really serious?" There was a chorus of "Yes, yes" from

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least read the bill. fied the Speaker. assistance. Not only that, but they For 20 minutes the member stood Mr. McPhillips also pressed the opposi- would lock up a million acres of land front, and, opposing the motion, it was ised a special session to sign a contract estimates had The Railway bill was transmitted by were unable to meet the challenge of the for the Coast-Kootenay road. While in stimates were calmly awaiting the order for his re- tion must not be asked to vote fo essage, referred to committee of the w the opposition that they (Applause.) and not open them to pre-emptors. voted down whole, reported, and read a first time. moval, and the ministers sat helplessly pect of a subsidy for a road through the thing they had not seen or read. estimates to go through. The opposi Considering that these lands were be- Resuming, Mr. Curtis referred to the Mr. Curtis drew attention to section by while the Speaker consulted his au-Hope Mountains, but the government had tion's stand was clear cut. They held Mr. Hayward said hon. members every ing given away, he asked who asked for government's extraordinary action in 3, whereby the government spoke of a draft agreement. Was this a true draft? auded on rising to orities. allied, and now the Dominion House that there was no pressing need for suplay got leave to introduce bills they had an acre of land to the V., V. & E.? The awarding the contract involving several Finally he said: Is the hon. gentleman the conventional ply, and that if the estimates were pass-ed the government might adjourn the was about to rise, and there would be first contract with McLean Bros, had dis- million dollars more than a nister of Finance. They had so many drafts lately. (Laughgoing to take his seat? The Attorney-General held the governno subsidy for another year, because this appeared as the first contract with the could have been secured for. Who was Mr. Houston-The hon. member will government would not move until it ter.) er.) Mr. McBride also protested. The Chief before another session to pass the railent's course to be the British practice. ith the budget Pacific, Edmonton & Yukon Railway to get that extra amount, the contractors not take his seat. as perenninal. Mr. Oliver replied the only reason the mited the convenience, or the material Company had disappeared. or some one else, or was it to be divided He held the two agreements were so up? He pointed out 'that by accepting The Speaker-I must call on the gov-Company had disappeared. Commissioner a few days since had de liberately stated that an agreement had of the province. bills were put in committee because they were bills of unusual importance. The Minister benefit of its members. Mr. Curtis took up Mr. McInnes's ernment to make a motion. I am not the government of the province. loose that both roads need never turn a the V., V. & E. offer the cost of 30 mile been executed between Maclean Brothers oing to sit here and be insulted in this statement that he (Mr. Curtis) had pre-vented the introduction of a bill to preose deficits. No The atmosphere of the chamber all af Hence the great necessity of having wheel on them, but could take up their of roadway would be deducted from the and the government. Yet the bill dis-(Opposition applause.) copies distributed. untry in material ternoon was one of tenseness, and was rails. The C. P. R. were compelled to total amount. closed the fact that there was only a Mr. Houston-We have sat here week At 6.30 the question was put and carst come when the vent the wages of coal miners being refraught with the suggestion of an im draft agreement. This was a serious misstatement. Had the executive de-The percentage of earnings was not fter week. I will be removed from this operate their road forever. Here again ried, and the bill reported. The House then rose till 8.30. were the ear-marks of dilatoriness and only present in the previous offer, but it unminifulness of the public weal. duced in event of the government setting pending crisis. It would surprise no on the province's House and suffer the ignominy. I don't The only thing the price of coal. He had been consultif a crash came at any moment. care for the Speaker. We are going to do business in this House or not. So scended to such a low stage that they ed, and had made some suggestions, but cits, namely, our The House sat all night. The Finance Minister said he would the V., V. & E. one year ago had never were prepared to enter into agreement d be given away, had done nothing to prevent him intro-ducing it. His leader (Mr. Martin) was the one who would have the say as to whether or not he would introduce the bill, and his new found friends in the had done nothing to prevent him intro-EVENING SITTING. quote some of Mr. McPhillips's previous been withdrawn. Had the government far as I'm concerned the Speaker is only Mr. McBride, speaking on privilege, re eat deal less than done its duty by failing to ascertain The House opened at 9.00, and the speeches. the member for Esquimalt. Bring your He referred to Minister of Finance moved that the Mr. McPhillips said he was willing to whether that offer was good or not? ferred to the appeal of the Finance Min onton & ister to Mr. Houston to withdraw his sergeant-at-arms and put me out. anadian Northern The Minister of Mines-Yes. House proceed to the orders of the day. go to the people on his record. He chalsooner we bring this disreputable legisbill, and his new found friends in the ogressive govern resolution. The government had demanded \$100,lature to an end the better. (Opposition Yukon railway. Surely a strange sam-Mr. Oliver, amid applause, moved in lenged the government to go to the peoand expenditure nment would have killed it. Why ple of business from a business govern-ment! The House was asked to take had appealed to Mr. Houston to with-The Finance Minister denied that h 000 from the Olalla company, but not a "That an order of the ple on theirs. (Loud applause.) applause.) I will have the Speaker rule mendment: he not introduce it this session? Col. Prior here accused Mr. McPhil- dollar from the Edmonton, Pacific & the words of a minister of the crown, yet a few days since the minister had Mr. McBride replied that this illustrat ment entered into by the government lips of being actuated by a desire to Yukon or McLean Brothers. Where was that extra million acres of land to contra House be ordered for copies of the agree-, fairly or have him fired out. that it was only In trying to make capital against mem-Finally Mr. Houston went out. ibute from the in ers of the opposition because of votes The Speaker said that he would not allow the incident to be passed over. If that extra million acres of land to go to? they had given ey had given the government, the ember for North Nanaimo had endorsed ose same votes because he had given ose same votes because he had given ums had been exconstruction of the Coast-Kootenay rail- Mr. McPhillips said he had said no 1f the government couldn't give an ex ment. But the such thing, but that the government was planation of that the country would one member could defy the chair another (Applause.) those same votes because he had given claim knew little way. Mr. Olyper referred to the Chief Com- so derelict in duty that he would vote form its own conclusions. night. (Opposition applause.) Mr. McBride said the government had 1886 the Koote The opposition's charges had been borne government out of power one day and the government his allegiance. He referred to the visit of the Vicmissioner's statement that an agreement had been executed with McLeau Mr. Curtis—In other words you (ad-00 and got back The House would see how the member out to the letter. The government was next day he voted that they be retained lowed the Speaker not only to be in-Brothers. He believed that it was ma-terially different from the draft agree-ment laid before the House. He urged for the submission of the actume aised \$13,273 and rth Nanaimo would stand when ready at any time to enter into all man- in power. ner of agreements with company promo- The Premier interjected that the leader ters, grant this amendment and that of the opposition merely wanted to get sulted, but the dignity of the House to nt. In 1891 the the Railway bill was brought down. He be degraded. How much further would 6, and got back 45 had good reason to believe that he would they have to proceed to demonstrate that amendment to any member whose assist-ance they hope to get for the session. The leader of the opposition said if he han contributed swallow his principles as professed at the the government had no control of the ment was trying to do. eral convention. nck 185 per cent. for the submission of the return. recent Lih The third The Finance Minister said if that was then retorted that if the business men The Finance Minister replied that the vs got back 58 per Ministers of the crown, holding high and was willing to use every constitutional exalted offices, went about button-holing means to attain that end, what must be nember for Vancouver (Mr. Gilmour) had Railway Bill would be brought down at said outside the House he would say the of Victoria thought they were getting a The Attorney-General charged back stated on the platform at Vancouver got 120 per cent. terminus by that bill it was a poor comthat the leader of the opposition would that he would not vote for the Dunsmuir member was a liar. nembers for their support. The Finance Minister-Names, names. Mr. McBride-I will give you names Mr. Curtis said it was a fortunate mentary on their business discr the proper time. he public revenue do nothing to relieve the painful situa-tion, because when asked to move the government unless they adopted the 32 planks of the Martin party. Where was Mr. McBride expressed surprise at the les of what kind ior got. In 1901 absence of a statement from the Finance thing the minister didn't say it or he and accounted perhaps for the backward-Minister, and commended Mr. Oliver's would get thrown out of the House. ness of Victoria. adjournment of the debate he refused. ed the best of any s treated bad, and that adoption of principle? Yet Mr. Gil-Proceeding, he pointed out that the whole country to keep their places. Mr. Curtis-They will give away the Mr. McBride-You ran out of the He also alluded to the singular fac: He asked if it was in the interests of mour was a staunch supporter of the course. McLean Brothers had for the past few weeks been bombarding the government night and day prepared to proceeding, he pointed out that the government by its action had dissuaded other companies from proceeding on the assurance of the Chief Commissioner that a contract was signed with Mae-lean Brothers. The Olulla company was misled, although they had offered to put up \$100,000 cash by to-night. Vet it parend that there was no countract that the premier of the fully expected that he would do so later in the day. The Premier-The government intend North Nanaimo government, and when the Railway bill Mr. Curtis flung back the imputation. vas brought down, even if the Martin of its contribu take advantage of a tottering adminisne. The Chief What the Attorney General should have faction voted against it and the governone was to move the adjournment of the tration. A few years ago the govern- country's interests at heart. The gov- Northern. ment managed to carry it, they were just tuency got 200 per ment scorned this firm; now they were erhment had no monopoly of interest in Mr. Curtis moved in amendment to the House, but he dared not do it,) per cent. urnment of the deis responsible as if they voted for it, be-Mr. Oliver said the Speaker had proamendment that the return include all taken to their bosom. McLean Brothers the development of the province. cause they kept the government in power perly looked to the government side, and The Attorney-General replied and ac- papers and documents antedating the and allowed them by intrigue to attract to had announced in Vancouver that they had the contract. Were they deceiving that the contract. Were they deceiving not to the opposition for support. He looked in vain. The leader of the gov-Yet it proved that there was no contract. Mr. Oliver said an agreement had first been submitted to the House purporting to be an agreement with the Ganada support it. If the railway contract was after a return or their friends, or was the government deceiving the House? The contract was not even with McLean f Brothers, but atified the responsibility lay with these ernment had sat poweriess, afraid to move in the matter for fear of losing ner presented the to be an agreement with the Canada Northern. Later on came a contract, not with the Canada Northern but with The same party claimed credit for the Mr. Curtis-Was it a defeat for the opso-called Liberal executive of the proafter the Railway with a company which had not an ex- eral would not browbeat him. Redistribution bill. Yet that bill would never have been brought down had the istence, namely, the Vancouver Coast-Kootenay railway. Was this the same McPhillips of inconsistency. The op- Railway Bill with holding office in successful accused of the pro-Kootenay railway. Was this the same McPhillips of inconsistency. The op- Railway Bill with holding office in successful accused to the pro-tent would not browneat min. Mr. Murphy promptly followed, and Mr. Rogers here rose and expressed ro ntimated it wonld said this was a matter of privilege which would have to be disposed of. He therethe Edmonton & Yukon railway. He pposition not clamored for it. And he gret that he was absent when the vote was taken. Had he thought it would asked were the ministers deliberately government that advertised for tenders a position, too, had supported Mr. Bodwell, party which condemns opposition to land ourned until 8.30. ould only be sorry if the member for trying to mislead the House when they fore moved that the government in fail-Delta when he did speak spoke 12 weeks fore moved that the government in fail-ing to protect the chair are worthy of the censure of the House. who wanted \$20,000 a mile and six mil-lion acres for this Canadian Northern railway. Capt. Tatlow thought in view of the immense amounts involved the goverinvolve the defeat of the government he ubmitted the agreement? In bringing down a draft agreement, then a signed agreenrent, and then a contract, all dis-SESSION. The censure of the House. The Speaker said that this was not allowable while Mr. McBride had the deputation of his committeemen come railway. immense amounts involved the source to attempt to intimidate his col- Mr. McBride asked what Mr. Eberts's ment might well have consented Mr. Curtis was loudly applauded on Mr. McBride said that even if the vote House resuming in agreement, and then a contract, all dis-similar. Did the government know what they were doing? Then the Chief Commissioner had said bed a created in the volume of the validity of that vote. He quoted from votes in the English House, where the defeat of an concluding his speech. tention to a news-e Bogle, an inmate attitude was at that time to that rail- motion. He paid a high compliment to league Mr. McPhillips. The Defeat. floor. Mr. McBride thereupon moved Mr. McPhillips for his manly course, and Col. Prior denied that any of the min- way? Mr. Houston moved the adjournment f the debate, which was carried by a the adjournment of the debate to allow lum, was not in-Coptinuing, Mr. Eberts said it was said it was a good omen for the public sters knew of the coming of the committee. He doubted if any of the city true McLean Brothers had entered into life of the country that a man could rise members knew of it. Several members a contract with the government, signed, superior to local influences and consider the question of privilege to be discussed. he had a signed agreement with Maclean item for an increase of £100 in an offidraft before them? Was it the best cial's salary caused the resignation of the ministry although the resignation of the The motion was defeated by 18-16. ter said he would ote of 16-13, amid loud opposition ap-Mr. McBride then terminated his re-, and he ventured of that deputation were supporters of sealed and delivered. That was in the ations. Mr. Martin objected that the bells had icrate the medical marks to permit of the matter of privi-The Finance Minister took a point of ledge being discussed, as he thought the i Mr. Bodwell. hands of the government. But to ob- He was followed by Messrs. Hunter that that was no ly to exonerate al

prove that the House might consider

ilege without notice. Mr. Clifford moved the previous ques-Mr. McBride said such a motion was

not admissable to a question of privi- ister of Mines. moved "That the question be now put." The motion was allowed and the previous question carried. The motion of censure was then put and defeated by a vote of 18-16, the opposition crying "Shame," "shame." The vote was as follow: Ayes-Messrs. Curtis, Munro, Tatlow,

Green, McBride, Taylor, McPhillips, Helmcken, E. C. Smith, Oliver, Neill, tioned The present agreement was Hawtho.nthwaite, Gifford, Garden, Fulon and Kidd-16. Nays-Messrs, Martin, McInnes, Gil-Bour, Stables, Prentice, Dunsmuir, Eberts, A. W. Smith, Ellison, Clifford, Pricr, Wells, Hall, Hunter, Dickie, Rogers, Hayward and Mounce-18.

Mr. McBride, on behalf of the opposinot really in existence. ion, apologized to the Speaker for the onduct of the House in refusing to protect him, amid roars of "Order," "order. The debate was adjourned on motion

of the Premier. The Overdraft.

The Finance Minister transmitted by essage a hill to confirm the existing werdraft and to provide for future Mr. McBride demanded that copies of the message be submitted to the opposi-

The Finance Minister combatted this idea, and said it was not usual to sub-

mit copies till after the first reading. Mr Oliver asked how a bill could be reported to the House without the memers having any knowledge of it. Mr. Hunter said in 31 years he had lever known such a procedure. Mr. McBride-Has there been a govrnment like this for 31 years? Mr. Hunter said this was impertinent. pressed by a delegation to a certain line Regarding Mr. Bodwell's statements Other members said Mr McBride was out of order, and Mr. McBride said so was the government.

The bill was then committed, with Mr. away in the heat of a moment by in- desirable it was to have the Coast-Koot-Hunter in the chair. The Finance Minister said if the oppo- scntiments not well founded. But a tion would allow the bill to be reported member had to sit down quietly and financial obligation by standing behind a

e would refuse. the House was to be treated that way ters were of more immediate importance he was prepared to stay with it. He McPhillips vindicated his attitude to the House. On the 3rd of March the govsuggested that the committee rise and

report progress. He did not want to obstruct. Mr. Curtis took the same ground, and

Mr. Oliver said there was a principle The Finance Minister denied he smiled at any measure before the House. He there was to be obstruction the governwas insinuating what was not true. He ment was responsible for it. 'ine oppo-

had worked for 13 years, while Mr. Mc-Bride had not worked a day. Mr. McBride said he certainly had no of "trash" from the other side, wealth compared with the Finance Minister. The latter didn't even know workmen excepting away up in the interior, The opposition-Do it then. where he had a manorial estate and ex-

The Finance Minister-No, I'll not. telligence of the members by suggestshut off debate.

Mr. Neill suggested that if copies were provision for using timber on extensions ot submitted the chairman should at without a royalty. No provision was bate on the suggestion of the govern-

that the Minister of Mines was ashamed must be regarded as a tentative one of that attempted act of intimidation. The contract mentioned in the bill would After some cross-firing between be incorporated this session. The actual Messrs. McBride and Hall, the former, contract would be tabled to-morrow. It Mr. McPhillips quoted authorities to say that questions of privilege should be considered forthwith. The chuef officer Mr. McPhillips was a man of principle, House.

of the House must be protected, as in other British House of parliament, when in theory the Sovereign was present. To be respected by the country the House must respect itself. dt the House in the House. He left that proceeding, Mr. McBride read the The government would not buildoze

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Mr. Oliver also quoted authorities to pledges of Col. Prior that if the contract Mr. McPhillips, but predic ted a terrible were not signed with Mackenzie & Mann day of reckoning for Mr. McPhillips. before March 10th, he would resign. Yet Mr. Murphy pointed out how far the the agreement as tabled in the House Attorney-General had strained the truth bore date of/May 1st. This was a in attempting to make a point against sample of the consistency of the Min- Mr. McPhillips, whose remarks regard-

ing restrictive clauses related entirely to The leader of the opposition charged the government's inconsistency in that Mr. Oliver held that he should have the government with indulging in politi- matter. Equally unfair was his refercal hot air, and with being insincere in ence to Mr. Bodwell's position. The subtheir treatment of McLean Brothers, sidy Mr. Bodwell had spoken of was Only a year or two ago an offer had asked six years ago on behalf of some been thrust aside which involved a company, but in the recent campaign he modest subsidy, and no land subsidy at had advocated the Coast-Kootenay as He asked the ministers if McLean the most important road, and his attitude Brothers' offer had been tabled at the to the Canadian Northern had been one time the V., V. & E. offer was submitted of hostility to the largeness of the grant, The Attorney-General's explanation of tioned The present agreement was the McLean Brothers' contract was also with an non-existent company. Did any unique. He held the contract to be sane man believe they were sincere or illegal until offered to a company. Wh meant business? The government's then did the government make its private whole opposition to the Olalla company arrangement with men who were not was based on the charge that it was not constituted a company?

a company in substance. Yet here was The Attorney-General spoke of a day an agreement with a company that was of reckoning. It was certainly coming, and none welcomed its coming more than Concluding, he deprecated the sugges- the opposition.

tion of sectionalism in connection with Mr. Curtis referring to the elusive Mc the railway as urged by the government. Lean contract drew a parallel with the Mr. McPhillips commented on the fact Canadian Northern contract, where it that the districts more immediately in- was found before the Royal commission

terested in the railway were represented where the government had been forced by opposition members-Victoria, Dewd- to admit that they had taken eleven New Westminster, Chilliwack, pages of it and attached it to another Delta, Alberni, Nanaimo. Yet all these page, proving it a bogus contract. Why members strenuously opposed the bill, was that questionable proceeding resortnor were they afraid to go back to their ed to? For no other motive but to hang constituencies and defend their action. on to office. The only answer the At-He contrasted the contract offered by torney-General had to the oppositi reputable company like the V., V. & charges were "You're another." What E, with the present one.

b. with the present one. The opposition represented 15,666 vot-the Attorney-General of which claimed ers and the government supporters 10,- the credit of the Loan Bill of last year 532. As for himself, the idea that al- as an expression of government policy. though a representative for Victoria, he He asked, too, where were the anti-should be entirely unmindful of his duty Oriental clauses in this bill, although the to the whole country was an idea too intolerable for British legislators. He re- government, therefore, had been entirely called the fact that Edmund Burke when insincere,

of action, had declined to be so controlled, on the platform he had heard no such while not unmindful of his local inter- statements as were imputed by the Atests. The public were sometimes carried torney-General. He

he would have it distributed, otherwise weigh his position. He was responsible, paper company. One was a contract, the whole railway question.

guards of the Loan Bill, and then con- fore the Royal commission it was proved trasted the V., V. & E. offer with that that the Chief Commissioner had insisted on this reasonable request being of McLean Brothers. The V., V. & E. mation that important changes had been contract was contingent on \$6,000 a mile made in the contract.

involved, and that was the right of mem-bers to see the bills before reporting. If tory to McLean Brothers. They might the people did, and the Premier had exask \$25,000 a mile.

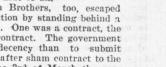
sition arguments were met only by cries kill the bill. It was an utterly impos- referendum was an election. As a resible provision. Even if the Northern presentative of the people he was willing The Finance Minister said Mr. Oliver Railway Bill were acceptable it was im- to stay as long as necessary to prevent posed as a purist. There was no reason possible because of its Southern Railway those railway bills going through, es. why the bill should not be distributed. Bill. The government was absolutely pecially as the opposition represented Bill. The government was absolutely pecially as the reckless in parting with their lands. Then the majority of the people.

the taxation clause was absent, the alien Mr. Oliver said he had not insulted the employment clause was absent, and had and Mr. Curtis promptly gave him the abandoned the principle of control of figures in proof, showing the opposition ing that the government even knew how prates, for which Mr. Martin was such a represented 40 per cent. more votes than zealous advocate. He objected to the the government.

He moved the adjournment of the de

House had adopted that principle. pointed out how fluences which were not correct and enay line built first of all. The McLean Brothers, too, escaped

and he only, for his. His duty lay not other a sham contract. The government Mr. Oliver promptly intimated that if in the environment of his home in the had no more decency than to submit city of Victoria. In eloquent terms Mr. sham contract after sham contract to the errment had denied having any informa-Proceeding, he inquired for the safe- tion of a change in the contract, but be



from the Dominion, that of the McLean The Premier on oath had declared he changed his railway policy as often as pressed himself as favorable to a refer-The million acre subsidy itself would endum on his railway policy. The best

opposition represented Mr. Hall questioned this statement

had to be raised by concerts. a first time. Railway Bills. obliged to stand helplessly to one side, ise was drifting Last session the government had prommember for Nelson flatly refused, and deleast read the bill. Mr. McPhillips also pressed the point. had the hardihood to suggest that they The government suddenly changed cy. He was glad deaf to the entreaties of the Speaker for

and Green, the latter moving that the asked for on March 20th, of copies of was that there were many cannerymen ; had made a promise to the canners, and the latter had asked for the promise in writing. Mr. Curtis said that the motion was tract the company could remove its tails the instructions given Mr. Greenshields who required an additional 'amount of the latter had asked for the promise in structed. Mr. Cu after getting the subsidy. Such w done in Quebec, and there was nothing debate be adjourned. This was defeated at 2 pi m. by 13 to 12. Mr. Green, continuing the debate, en-tered into an exhaustive analysis of the The Attorney-General said he had out of order, and Hon. Mr. Eberts was tion of the English market was such railway contract. The Chief Commissioner replied that they were unable to dispose of their the bill to prevent a repetition COERCE M'PHILLIPS The Chief Commissioner replied that that they were unable to dispose of their promised the matter would stand over of the same opinion. The chairman he had no correspondence additional to fish, and they had not the capital to this session, and the canners had asked however, ruled that the motion was in It did not provide that Victoria would proposed railway legislation, making a the terminus of the line, and he that which had been laid before the troval commission. critical comparison between it and the esitatingly condenned it as one un legislation enacted by the Dunsmuir gov-ornment at the last session of the legistil prices advanced. He did not fear worthy of support. ment had agreed to this. He hoped to have a hatchery erected this fall. The government had been clause 2 by striking out the words \$25, He wanted to see a hard, fast and bind. the encroachment of aliens in the Privilege. local industry, as he did not think the lature, showing clearly that the governng contract, making Victoria the Mr. Curtis also rose on a question of Dominion government would grant licenses to other than British subjects. At present, however, there was no TANDS FIRM ON THE inus of a transcontinental railway. This contract carried none of the promise ment had abandoned every principle for privilege to correct a report in the Col-onist of his remarks in reference to the which they stood at that time. and none of the ideas which the deputa tion had in mind. The company was no deputation which interviewed the three question but that Canadian canners **RAILWAY OUESTION** Mr. Green then proceeded to compare government intended to recognize the amount for each mile of railway con-rights of those who had been in pos-structed. This amendment reinstated the the contract brought down for the conwere completely undersold by the Am-Mr. McPhillips also corrected a report were completely understand of the latter's use of the ericans owing to the latter's use of the struction of the Coast-Kootenay road with the offer made last year on behalf session of their lands for years, He expressed the hope the motion fore it was amended at a previous sitting in the Colonist in which he was made to say that "his constituents could not bulldoze him." What he did say was of the V., V. & E. He deduced from this a poor year they had little, if any, advantage over the Fraser river would be withdrawn, and indulged in some boasting of the long life the govthat the action of the government had Large Deputation Couldn't Prevail on resulted in the province being compelled that the Attorney-General could not canners. The cost of traps in poor Him to Prove Traitor to His to give away 1,000,000 acres of land and ernment was going to have. charged those in favor of it with enbulldoze him. or good seasons was a fixed quantity, He attacked Mr. Curtis's suggestion deavoring to take advantage of the ab "onre \$80,000 in order to obtain a contract with a firm whose financial capacity to Convictions. Motion of Censure. nd the cost for fish was consequently regarding fishing by traps by the govern-ment and selling to the canners. increased in poor years far above that perform the work was open to grave In resuming the debate on Mr. Mc-guestion, whilst it was well known that Bride's motion of censure on the govern-In resuming the debate on Mr. Mcment and selling to the canners. good runs. doubtless be lost. Mr. McBride asked if he understood He did not think the Fraser river can ment in consequence of its action V. & E. offer was made on behalf After some discussion Mr. Ellison's the government intended to restore the ners would oppose the establishment of A large deputation yesterday afterof the Great Northern Railroad Comregard to the foreshores, Mr. Helmcken amendment was carried by 13 votes to pany, whose financial ability was beyond said that the resolution had elicited much reserve? traps on the coast of Vancouver Island noon waited upon the city members of ways?" 9. Mr. McPhillips voting for it. The Attorney-General said the matthe government for requiring the appli-Their operation would lesson the number Mr. McPhillips then moved to doubt Mr. Green, during the course of his valuable information concerning the sal-mon canning industry. The question was ter had yet to be dealt with in execuof fish caught on the other side, but he sider the new section introduced by Mr. tive. The government was going to do felt certain it would not interfere with remarks, moved the adjournment of the debate, which was negatived, and at the Curtis dealing with the exclusion of one which should receive the very serious consideration at the hands of the House. nothing this season, nor until after a run on the river. Asiatic labor from railway construction The previous speaker had mentioned an instance of an application for a conference with the Dominion governwork. The motion was lost. conclusion of his speech he moved the same motion, which was ruled out of ment. The canners were perfectly sat-The speaker then went into the history The committee rose and reported pro quite a formidable appearance when Mr. McPhillips admitted this, but em license by a gentleman owning land back of the foreshore being refused by the of the reserve on foreshores and the difgress on the motion of Mr. Ellison. orde: ferences between the provincial and Mr. McBride pressed for a specific On the motion of the Premier the Mr. Gifford then moved the adjournfederal governments regarding their jur- Dominion government. As a matter of ministerial statement that the foreshore reserve would be restored. House then adjourned at 11.05 a.m., until 2 c'clock this afternoon. ment of the debate, which was negatived. Mr. Taylor, on resuming the debate, isdiction, alluding to the decision of the fact a man owning land on the Fraser Privy Council, which placed them in the river must also obtain a license to fish Mr. Oliver wanted to know if it was at once took up the proposed Geast-Mr. Oliver wanted to know if it was intended to alienate these foreshore rights until legislation dealing with the matter had been enacted. Mr. Curtis corrected some misstate-ments attributed to him, while Mr. Neill joined Messrs. McBride and Oliver in pressing for an explicit statement from the Attorney-General. The refusal of the latter to do so, he said, led him to Notices or Motion. control of the province. In view of this on the river, and he hardly thought that otenay contract, and pointed out how decision applications must be made to the federal government would refuse a rights until legislation dealing with the andfavorably its terms would operate in the provincial government. These appli- | man on Vancouver Island what had bee the interests of the people, in comparison cations made prominent the assets pos- | granted on the Fraser. with the proposition submitted by the V. V. & E. Railway Company. Refersessed by the province in these pre-He hoped that the provincial govern serves, and the government should exer- ment would provide for short leases. He ence was made at some length to the procise the most careful consideration in their administration in this connection. posed land grant, which the speaker criticized. The policy of the Martin His constituents were desirous that "That it is the opinion of this House the latter to do so, he said, led him to of British Columbia in reference to the tween John Oliver and the government Bagshawe, Capt. J. G. Cox, When he was at Edmonton, a few day of British Columbia in reference to the Foster, and Bickman, B. Wilson, A. S. construction of a railway by the Olalla Going, G. A. Kirk, W. Painter, John their. The speaker implored Mr. Me party during the campaign of 1900, in fish traps should be established on this that no foreshore suitable for fish traps connection with this project, was refer-red to. The platform of the senior memloubt the sincerity and honesty of the Island, but he pointed out while the in- sites should be leased or otherwise dis-Attorney-General's remarks. dustry should be safeguarded, the rights posed of until an understanding is reach-Copper Mining & Smelting Company. ber for Esquimalt, Mr. Hayward, in 1900 Mr. Gifford moved the adjournment of those already in the field should be ed between the Dominion and provincial Questions. Mr. Stables on Friday next will ask William Wilson, F. Elworthy, Capt. John Irving, S. J. Pitts, C. A. Holland, ents. Questions. was mentioned, particularly the plank reprotected. The government therefore governments in respect to the granting of the debate. ferring to aid to railways, and which confelt bound to proceed slowly. The speaker could not find fault with of traps on the coast of British Columof licenses for catching fish by the use Bill Objected To. the Minister of Mines: 1. Is it the intention of the government demned land grants. The speaker then reverted to the Mr. Garden introduced a bill to encation to be made under the Land Act, bia.' ent of the member for Delta, inburage the manufacture of steel rails to immediately cancel all or any hydrauas foreshore could be considered land, Mr. Hayward. , immediately cancel all or any nyarau-c leases granted in the Atlin district, ae holders of which have failed to com-Shotbolt, Henry Young, M. Young, W. "No, no.") Canada. Objection was taken and lic sisting that the House had been most and it was therefore not out of the quesunfairly dealt with, especially in the face of the Chief Commissioner's declara-Mr. Hayward commended the govern the Sneaker intimated that notice must the holders of which have failed to comtion to have the applications made under ment for lifting the foreshore reserve. He the holders of which have inhead to com-ply with the act regulating same, either in regard to non-payment of rent, or non-performance of assessment work, or other More, G. Anderson, Thompson, Machin, Nore, G. Anderson, Thompson, Machin, Nore, G. Anderson, Thompson, Machin, Chine W. Lozimor W. section 4 tion on the floor of the House that a con didn't think there were more than 10 or The House adjourned till 8:30. Mr. Helmcken then read Rithet's re-12 valuable leases on the West Coast, therefore he held they should not be port of the salmon pack, showing the enormous extent of this industry in this held at a high figure. He recom tract had been signed by Messrs. Mc-

Lean Bros In proceeding to condema the action crovince and its growth since 1895. of the Chief Commissioner, the member He also gave figures showing the for Revelstoke dwelt upon his evidence growth of the industry on Puget Sound. before the royal commission, comparing where traps were extensively used. Last year they had packed 1,300,000 cases it with his statements on the floor of the House. The situation was then sum under conditions which enabled them to undersell the Canadian canners in their med up and the speaker moved formally that the debate be adjourned. On a diown market. vision being taken the vote stood 13 to 12 The local canners should be protected,

Mr. Kidd was about to launch into a they would effectually compete with the American canners, and should be wholesale condemnation of the governon an equal footing. A trap ment railway policy, when the Speaker caught fish cost from two to three cents called him to order and pointed out that while on this side it cost 12 and 124 he was precluded from further debating cent. the question on account of having second-He thought the introduction of legis-

ed a previous motion to adjourn the delation on this important matter would Tate be a step in the right direction. An an-At 5.30 the Speaker suddenly discover nouncement along this line would set at

ed that the whole of the evening proceedrest a great deal of unrest which preings were out of order, holding, in accordance with a rule laid down in May, that the motion of the Finance Minister could not be debated.

The vote on the amendment of the member for Delta was then taken and regatived on a division of 13 to 12. Mr. Taylor her arose and remarked Mr. Taylor her arose and remarked that the failure of the government to but to those who contemplated empoint out the proper procedure govern-ing the House earlier in the evening was Instance of the laxity which another characterized all their proceedings dur-ing the session, and suggested a vote of censure on the government. The House then took up the orders of

the day. The report of the committee on bill No. 78 was received and bill read a first time.

vailed, not only here but abroad. The speaker submitted that the canners across the line should not reap of the advantages possessed by the local people, whose rights should be conserved.

He was averse to having these fore-shore rights sold. They should be leased barking in it. Everybody should have an equal show. Those owning property should also be safeguarded. The question was one call-

ing for a careful satement of policy from the government. Mr Helmeken read the regulations in rights, and that went into the Dominion

force on the American side, providing that licenses could only be issued to The adjourned debate on the motion to reso into supply was then taken up, and Mr. Kidd rose to take up the debate. citizens of the United States, who were

The visit of the British Columbia Mr. Kidd rose to take up the debate, when the Premier requested the member for Richmond to desist, as he intended moving the adjournment of the House, which finally took place at 20 minutes to 6, and the House rose to meet at 3 o'clock after twenty years from the passing of this act (provided the company's railway not passed under the juris because of the trouble on the Fraser, the Dominion of Canada), upon giving and to bring it into force would pro-voke bitterness. In 1901 negotiations provincial government so to do, to purprovincial government so to do, to purwere entered into with the Dominion and chase all the company's property, rights an agreement reached that the Dominion and franchises at the fair market value would give the province its share of the of its corporeal property, together with licenses. He believed that share would such bonus (if any) not exceeding ten per \$15,000 or \$20,000, the total being cent. of such market value as the govern-\$48,000. They had also asked for a ment may agree to pay. share of previous years' licenses. Mr. McPhillips was opposed to the sec-The Attorney-General said the gov-enument had assured them of a share, but had not specified the proportion. If had not made and not specified the proportion. If enument had assured them of a share, but had not specified the proportion. It had not made any profits for a number

the fish interests of Vancouver Island more than he did party or party reward. Mr. McPhillips-This is the ear mark of party reward, this foreshore,

of the province had been under dispute for many years, but in 1898 the Privy Council decided the provinces were enfisheries, and could issue licenses to those engaged in fishing. Under the same judgment the Dominion was entitled to egulate fisheries and to issue licer and to directly tax the people of the different provinces if they desired to fish. The Dominion were to-day taxing Brit- ince of British Columbia. ish Columbia \$50,000 for its fishing

great industries, and a great revenue should be derived from that source.

The House met again at 8.45 p.m. Mr. Hawthornthwaite, asked that a correction should be made in the report of the proceedings on the previous day, in which he had been erroneously classed among the "navs" on a vote on the questhods?

promised returns in connection with the payment of \$2,000 to Mr. Greenshields. Hon. Mr. Wells said that he thought

The Coast-Kootenay.

Hon. Mr. Wells presented to the House copy of the agreement for the construction of the Coast-Kootenay railway beween the government and Messrs. Mc-Lean Bros., of Vancouver.

First Reading. A bill intituled an Act to Incorporate the Vancouver & Coast-Kootenay Railway Company was introduced and read a first time on the motion of the Attoritled to all the proprietory rights of ney-General. The second reading of the bill was fixed for the next sitting of the far as the officers of the steamer knew, out of harm's way. The Celestals, however, had awaited a chance of es-

A Report! Hon, Mr. Prentice presented a copy of cape. This came when all was in com- presentative of Victoria would do the report on taxation and a draft of a proposed Assessment Act for the prov-Pacific Northern & Omineca.

On the motion of Hon. Mr. Prentice covered. The officers of the steamer the House proceeded to the orders of the searched in vain aboard the ship and cial government shall have the right, them is still in progress.

required to build a railway or open ne on Vancouver Island, Br this tract his constituents got nothing. enzie & Mann themselves had stated the East that the road would not read the confines of this province for seve-

This was disputed by a number presen Richard Hall: "Well, if you don't get now you never will.

Mr. Baker: "Mr. McPhillips, what did you promise the electors regarding r:ul-

Mr. McPhillips: "I promised liberal aid the legislature and urged them to sup- to railways." port the railway measure brought down Mr. Baker: "Didn't you say you would

by the government. The deputation was do all in your power to promote railway formed at a meeting held previously at legislation in the best interests of the the board of trade rooms, and presented | country?"

headed by the Mayor of the city, not, however, in his official capacity, it prowas very emphatic on this point, and to impress its views upon the quartette couldn't be moved. He said he was en representing Victoria there. The depu-

Barnsley, M. King, F. G. Vernon, Ald. Phillips to alter his attitude, and said it Kinsman, Ald. Worthington, C. F. Todd, would be the first time in Canadian his-

John Irving, S. J. Fitts, C. A. Honand, D. Spencer, sr., J. A. Sayward, Joshua Davies, D. R. Ker, W. J. Pendray, M. Guttman L. Goodacre, J. H. Lawson of for the prosperity of Victoria?"

F. S. Barnard, Gibbs, W. Lorimer, W. Prout, J. Jardine, F. G. Richards, G. British Pacific proposition.

3. If said leases are to be cancelled, is it the intention of the government to Mr. Rithet had assured him that he Jay, Simon Leiser and others. The conference was not a harmonious would like to see the E., P. & Y. road cne. All the influence and argument that built. He deemed it his duty to support reserve said lands for a reasonable time to allow of the placer miner demonstratthe deputation had at its command could pot prevail upon Mr. McPhillips to prove traitor to his convictions, to favor a measure not in the interests of the city or province and therefore wholly un-worthy of his support. The moderate, reasonable members of the deputation control his reach is the city and thought that when the time came Mr. McPhillips, would do his utmost to make the contract as strong as it should be. He would feel satisfied if he could com-plete his political career by putting this road under construction. (Applause.) ing whether or not the ground can be worked by ordinary placer mining me-Five Who Were Being Deported on the

Five Who Were Being Deported on the scepted his refusal in the spirit it was given, but the hot heads, conveniently forgetting that there was such a thing as British fair play, tried coercion and unfort the measure. He voiced the thanks of the deputation to the other outer wharf this morning after the ar-rival of the steamer Iyo Maru, of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha line, from the Sound en route to the Orient. On board the ship when tied up to the outer wharf

Sound en route to the Orient. On bourd the ship when tied up to the outer wharf were five Chinese who were being de-mere five Chinese to the Flowery Mr. McPhillips refused to commit himself. It was impossible that the main the strongest manner possible to sup-Exingdom for having attempted an illegal entry into Uncle Sam's domain. All five port the railway measure of the governjority of citizens had read and digested ment, as one in the best interests of the the measure in so short a time. Mr. Machin: "Will you support the when the steamer arrived, and were, so city and country at large. He first called

Mr. McPhillips replied that he could upon Colonel Prior. The Colonel pledged himself to supno such undertaking. He reserved give no such undertaking. He test port the bill, and hoped that every rejudgment. Mr. Ker: "Did you not make a state same. He reminded the deputation that

motion on the decks of the big liner. Then through the instrumentality of he had sought their suffrages on the ment that you would resign at any time railway policy and considered it calculated to advance the best interests of the ment that you would resign at any time a majority of electors requested you?" 10.30 o'clock when their absence was dis- country. making any such statement." Continu-In reply to A. B. Fraser, sr., the Coling, he said he would exercise his best and explained that the Edmonton, Pacific indgment in every situation that pre-

the House proceeded to the orders of the day, and went into committee on the Pa-cific Northern & Omineck Railway Act, with Mr. Hayward in the chair. Mr. Curtis moved to insert the follow-ing new section in the act: The provin-ing new section in the act: The provin-

the programme, and as everything had pledge, but I will here state that on gone the way of the deputation so far every occasion I will vote to overthrow Notre Dame Cathedral, Paris, can hold the members were beaming. A cloud this government. nassed over the scene in

ROSSI he began teaching sch degree of B. A. In 188

SMITH CURT

BRITISH

the Provincial Model s la Prairie, Manitoba, became in 1885, and ment, and for five ye When Mr. Joseph toba in 1891 to conte of that year, Mr., Cu Martin; but upon the local contest so as to

local House. He came to Rossi has devoted his time returned for the legi Martin's cabinet. Of the settlement of the He was married l

Ottawa. Mr. Cartis is perlu able for his readiness, port from his old lead upport the governm



THE RESIGNATION

ernment at the meeting

and Dairymen's Associ

Prentice, minister of fi

culture, and J. R. Ander ister of agriculture. A

bers of the board were

The meeting had been

Prentice to consider son ing out of corresponden tween Mr. Hodson, the

sioner at Ottawa, and th

respect to "irresponsib board. L. W. Paisley,

retary, had been asked

to resign, and it was p state Mr. Hadwin. A somewhat heated d

matter arose. Mr. Paisl if he stood in the way

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than two minutes after

been convened, hand in But it was the board wh

WILL NOT This Will Probably Be of Secretary of D

Association

On reassembling yest there were present repr

EVENING SITTING. making the licenses non-transferable and onditional on the quick establishment of traps. He also recommended a tax on the fish taken. He also recommended recognizing to ome extent the rights of those whose lands included the foreshores. The cantion of sustaining the chair. Mr. McBride inquired after the oftners should also be protected and rights given only to British subjects.

The province should do all in its power o create a trap fishing industry which would build up this Island and the city they would be brought down on the folof Victoria. He explained his own position on the lowing evening.

floor of the House. He valued the prom-ise of the Railway bill, and of exploiting

The Attorney-General. The Attorney-General said the fisheries

coffers The fishing industry was one of our

with the matter this session.

Mr. Kidd. Press Gallery, May 7th.

To-day was private members' day, and Mr. Kidd also referred to the import-To-day was private members' day, and in consequence private bills had the call. The afternoon proper was taken up with the discussion of the foreshore rights smatter, during the course of which Mr. The Dominion government evidently Hayward, of Esquimalt, took occasion to realized that it could not preserve the in Hayward, of Esquimalt, took occasion to justify his defection from the opposition. The Attorney-General said the whole matter stood over this year, but he de-the provincial government for foreshore

clined to answer when the opposition leases were evidently made in anticipapressed to know whether any rights tion of permission being granted by the could be alienated before legislation was federal authorities for the use of traps. The announcement in the Previncial Gazette of the cancellation of the prebrought down.

The original copy of the railway conserves on foreshore rights came as a tract entered into with McLean Brothers d into with McLean Brothers In this connection it is the reason why a clause for-the reason why a clause for-tion. They had been assured that ac-tion of this kind would not be taken was tabled. was tabled. In this connection it is stated that the reason why a clause for-bidding the employment of Chinese, Japanese and aliens, is not inserted is that the reserve had been lifted without due notice being given. Now because the provincial government have received intimation from Ottawa that the foreshore would not be disposed of under the provisions of the legislation containing such a provision Land Act. will be disallowed. The most equitable way was by public

Mr. E. C. Smith wanted returns ask-ed for some time ago regarding land grants to the Columbia Western. Hee make wanted to know on whose authority

grants to the Columbia Western. It's ties. nize wanted to know on whose authority the government agent at Fort Steele had been making announcements in this

Tomaction. The Chief Commissioner replied that he had no knowledge of any instructions fair disposal of the leaseholds would go of the canners.

the design of period and the

agent had made these announcements. Those lands were very valuable, worth millions of dollars, and he wanted them cotected. "" neries, thereby destroying the opportun-Gapt. Tatlow, on a question of privi-ity which would otherwise be opened to protected.

Capt. Tatlow, on a question of privi-lege, complained of the dilatoriness of the government in bring down the return regarding payment to Mr. Greenshields, pointing out that it was just a month age to-morrow when the motion for the order carried. The leader of the opposition also took

the government to task for the delay. There was no excuse for it, The House wanted information concerning Mr. Greenshields, and this had been refused. In the delay. It had been stated that the organiza-tion of the combine would place the con-trol of the industry in the liands of out-siders. Under the agreement, however, There was no excuse for it. The House wanted information concerning Mr. Greenshields, and this had been refused. If this gentleman is a civil servant his House, but at Ottawa in the interests of the a right to know. Mr. Helmeken applied for a return Mr. Helmeken applied for a return

there was any dispute it should be reof years. On a division the section was lost, ferred to an arbitrator, Mr. Curtis-Who will it be? The Attorney-General-If I had my providing that "no aliens shall be em-way it would be Mr. Justice Burbridge, ployed on the railway during constructhe Exchequer court. Mr. Curtis-Why not Mr. Green-bild 2 (Laughter Mr. Curchs-willy not hir. drive and the series of the seri

ights. He paid a tribute to Commissioner the legislature that the inclusion of such

the preference. The Attorney-General said that as a general rule he held that view, but Mr. Babcock was the leading salmon expert of the Pacific coast. He was the choice the pacific coast. He was the choice

the same deference to the canners re-garding the foreshore rights? "(1.) That the Lieut. Governor-in-council: The Attorney-General-Don't jump cil shall have the right, from time to tim to fix maximum rates for freight and pa

the stile before you come to it. Mr. Curtis asked why the Attorney-General welcomed American brains and opposed American capita? The Attorney-General denied the

ministers had made any promises of than those so fixed. ministers had made any produce of "(2.) That in the event of an the fishing rights. He believed the farmers being brought under the exclusive juris-

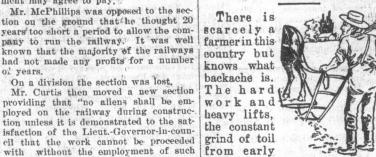
The wood pigeon is the most gluttonous minutes. bird known.

Farmer's Backache.

2. If not, why not?

CHINAMEN ESCAPE.

were locked in one of the ship's cabins



morning till late at night, frequently bring the stabbing pain in the back or the dull grinding ache Babcock and accused the opposition of schart a clause in any act would imperil the said he was an Ameri- as far as the provincial legislature was cen, and a British subject should have concerned. After further discussion a vote was pains in the joints and muscles. Dr. Pitcher ought to be held in high esteem by every farmer in the land on account of his Backache Kidney. Tablets, which are doing

such a grand and noble work in Mr. McPhillips-Why didn't you show shall give security to the satisfaction of banishing backache, kidney and urinary troubles, which are such universal complaints on the farm.

HEAVY WORK.

legislature to accept the present contract Mr. C. E. Lane, King Street East, In-gersoll, Ont.: "I have been subject to attacks of backache and kidney trouble without any modification, or alteration. The contract did not carry out one single iota of the promises made by Col. for some years, owing to heavy work on Prior on the hustings. han those so fixed. "(2.) That in the event of the railway being brought under the exclusive juris-term in my early days. Every attack of cold aggravated it. I have tried other remedies in the past but with little effect, This provoked a storm of interrup the industries, should have better rights diction of the Dominion of Canada, the and decided to try a bottle of Dr. Pitcher's von ?"

claims. Mr. McPhillips—That would apply to those holding lands prior to 1890, when The Attorney-General, continuing, said

There were more interruption and crics It was when Mr. McPhillips of "Resign, resign," but they had no was called upon. In the first place the third member for ground too solid for that.

In the first place the third member for Victoria, while crediting the deputation with the best of motives, denied its right to dictate to him his course of action. He stood in the legislature not only as a representative of his constitu-unts but also of the whole province. He

only as a representative of his constitu-ents, but also of the whole province. He consequently approached this question on broader lines. Mayor Hayward: "Excuse me, Mr. McPhillips. The deputation has no desire to dictate, but the members re-alize that this bill is in the interests of Victoria, and want to urge you to sup-ed so as to make Victoria the terminus,

port it." William Wilson pointed out that it was an expression of business men who desir-ed the policy endorsed. Mr. McPhillips Mr. McPhillips, and so were a number returned that the business men had no greater privilege of franchise than the humber of gentlemen who were beside me, and I am convinced that he could be elected humblest in the city. if he ran in opposition to Mr. Hall toumblest in the city. Continuing, he expressed surprise that if he ran morrow."

the deputation should have had time to digest the measure sufficiently to become -At the meeting of the Natural His--At the meeting of the Natural His-convinced that it was in the best inter-estes of the city. He, himself, had not time to do so. He then drew the atten-tion of the deputation to the number of contracts they had flourished before them. First there was the dreft comthem. First, there was the draft cou- chase of a miscroscope, the app tract as published, which it was found of Messrs. F. Sylvester and E. Robin-was not the contract after all. Then son to act as secretary and treasurer. there was the contract championed by Col. Prior, dated March 1st, and on Mon-sence of these permanent officers: the isday night a long and voluminous agree-ment, dated May 1st, was introduced of His Majesty's service on the Pacific with no reference in it of the contract of March 1st. This question must be approached carefully. The government had acted matters, all of which were adopted. Sor-

most recklessly by entering into all these submitted. agreements, and now they wanted the

20 YEARS OF VILE CATARRH.

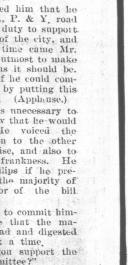
tions and cries of "That hasn't anything WONDERFUL TESTIMONY TO THUE to do with this." NEW'S CATAKRHAL POWDER.

Mr. McPhillips: "What do you want me to do. Now what does this bill give Chas. O. Brown, journalist, of Duluth. Voices: "Never mind, we're satisfied Minn., writes: "I have been a sufferer from Throat and Nasal Catarrh for over 20 years." with it and want you to vote for it." Mr. McPhillips read the resolution ped up and my condition truly miscrable. passed at the convention of the People's Within 15 minutes after using Dr. Agnew's Progressive party at Kamloops opposing land grants, but it didn't receive a very flattering reception. Catarrhal Powder I obtained relief. Three bottles have almost, if not entirely, cured me." 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Continuing, he said that under this con- Hall & Co.-1.

and it was to that bod responsible. Therefore h sign until that action w had been imported into which he was ashamed of ters from Mr. Lahor, from Mr. Carsons co mals which had been re the association and referr manner in which the acco sociation had been kept. sent out to this province tilled the order bill. Major Mutter then e led up to Mr. Paisley's ap the position of the associ

Mr. Ladner thought the Stock mentioned were a counts had been in an condition, and he wanted had ordered the last stoc ciation had not, and wh that Mr. Paisley had bee ign? The acting secreta he best judges of stock in he was a good business would like to see him con Mr. Shannon also war Mr. Prentice said he rrespondence to indicate ot acceptable. Personally g to say against the sec he objected to was the chat cers of the association. H e same stand in respe





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make a stategn at any time juested you?" on't remember nt." Continu rcise his best that pre-

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appointment. He was one of the big-gest importars in the province and had found that the cattle coming to him were very satisfactory. After discussing the subject to the same effectiat length Mr. Prentice asked to withdraw, as he had the total subject to the same effectiat length Mr. Prentice asked to withdraw, as he had This Will Probably Be Decided in Case been up all night and he had not yet & Jay to be so informed. seen the orders of the day before the House. The water commissioner reported that W. Bowness and E. Geiger had com-provided for in the leftimates has purof Secretary of Dairymen's House Howess and E. Geiger had com-beted their contracts for lead pipe, and to the president, Mr. Wells, of Chilli-tract price, less a deduction of \$5 in one instant for the less induced the building tract price, less a deduction of \$5 in one instant repairs to the James Bay Association. wack). Mr. Paisley and himself. This is the course that the board deemed best after considerable discussion. All Market Superintendent Johnson re-hall be improved. Adopted. On reassembling yesterday afternoon there were present representing the gov-best after considerable discussion. All ernment at the meeting of the Live Stock routine business before the meeting was ported collections for April at \$70.49. and Dairymen's Association Hon. J. D. transacted. The expenses of the mem- Filed. Prentice, minister of finance and agri-culture, and J. R. Anderson, deputy min-ister of agriculture. All but two mem-bers of the board were in attendance bers of the board were in attendance. adjourned to meet again in semi-an-The meeting had been called by Mr. nual session at Agassiz on the first Tues Prentice to consider some matters aris- day in August. ing out of correspondence passing between Mr Hodson, the stock commis ORPHANAGE MEETING. sioner at Ottawa, and the government, i respect to "irresponsible" doings of the Donations For Month of April Acknow L. W. Paisley, the present secledged-Visitors Appointed For retary had been asked in consequence resign, and it was proposed to rein-May. state Mr. Hadwin. the matter decided then and there. He offered in amendment that the club be informed that the council had no power to lease any portion of the park. Ald. Worthington heid a similar view, the Mayor and other aldermen expressed contrary opinions. They favored encour-aging designs, which would effect im-provement in the park. Ald. Grahame provement in the park. Ald. Grahame A somewhat heated discussion on the At the last regular monthly meeting of matter arose. Mr. Paisley declared that the British Columbia Protestant Orphanif he stood in the way of the best in- age the offer of Prof. Wickens to give terests of the board he would in less a concert in aid of the Home was acthan two minutes after a meeting had cepted with thanks, and it was suggest-been convened, hand in his resignation. But it was the board who appointed him a special boot and shoe fund. An inter and it was to that body alone he was esting and satisfactory report was read provement in the park. Ald. Grahame withdrew his amendment, and the ap-plication went to the park committee. There was considerable good-natured discussion on these provisions, and final-ly the by-law was read a second time, responsible. Therefore he would not re- by the visiting compittee, Mrs. Mc-sign until that action was pursued. Stock Tavish and Mrs. Higgins. Accounts had been imported into the province amounting to \$148.64 were passed, and which he was ashamed of. He read let- Mrs. Denny and Mrs. Munsie were ap-Thomas Shotbolt, et al, petitioned for went through committee and the third which he was ashamed of.' He read fet-ters from Mr. Lahor, of Lytton, and from Mr. Carsons complaining of anj-mals which had been received through the association and referred to the loose the association and the cruelty to the loose the association association and the cruelty to the loose the association association as the crue the loose the association association as the crue the loose the association as the crue the loose the association as the crue the loose the association association as the crue the loose the association as the crue the loose t a stone crossing on Johnson street, east reading. It will be probably finally passmanner in which the accounts of the as- A Friend, dripping and jam; A Friend, sociation had been kept, Cattle had been clothing and 1 dozen sheets; Miss Du-The finance committee recommended council adjourned. sent out to this province which had not pont, clothing; Mrs. Spencer, 1 dozen the appropriation of \$3,867.82 for the illed the order bill. sent out to this province which had not filled the order bill. Major Mutter then explained what the position of the association with the government. Mr. J. Nelson, Cobble Hill, 1 the position of the association with the source for the grant to the victoria Day celebration fund, \$150 toward expenses of the local representa-tives on the Bisley team, an appropria-tives on the Bisley team, an appropria-tion of \$1,500 to provide for contingencies in street and bridge work during the Mr. Ladner thought that some of the ing; Capt. McCoskrie, 2 sacks potatoes, stock mentioned were a disgrace. Ac- 2 tubs of salt fish; Mrs. C. Kent, 3 last three months of the year, divided as follows: October \$700; November \$500; December \$300. All adopted. nts had been in an unsatisfactory pails of jam; Miss Russell, Sunday condition, and he wanted to know who and ordered the last stock. The asso-lation had not, and why was it now hat Mr. Paisley had been asked to re-ign? The acting secretary was one of the best inders of stock in the counter. Rohing 4 tons of coal: Mr. Tait, skim The streets, bridges and sewers committee reported as follows: Your streets, bridges and sewers committee, having considered the undermen best judges of stock in the country; best judges of stock in the country; was a good business man and he milk; Mrs. McCulloch, cake; Miss uld like to see him continue in office. Wr. Shannon also wanted to know y Mr. Paisley was not acceptable to Dominion government. tioned subjects, beg to report and recommend as follows: Owing to paucity of funds, your committee would recommend that the following be laid over for the present: anication from N. Basso, re side-Re comm cake; Times and Colonist, daily papers. Dominion government. walk, Rock Bay avenue. Mr. Prentice said he had seen no nication from D. G. McBeath. Correspondence to indicate that he was not acceptable. Personally he had noth-ing to say against the secretary and all he objected to was the changing of offi-cers of the association. He would take the same stand in respect to any other to say against the secret to any other to any other to say against the secret to say against the secret to any other to say against the secret to say against the secret to any other to say against the secret to say against the secret to any other to say against the secret to say against the secret to any other to say against the secret to say against the secret to any other to say against the secret to say against the secret

in front of his place on Third street be improved and placed at the proper grade; also that a water main be laid. Referred to the city engineer and water commis-cione for remote the structure of the structure finds one of his chief reasons for yielding It his support. Mr. Hall is one of the younger business men of the city who, by industry and force, has won a front place in the commercial ranks of the capital. He never made any pretensions to public speaking, and he went therefore to the people almost purely on his mercantile career and success. That the people have repeatedly endorsed his candidature would indicate that their estimate of his career has been of a satisfactory nature. Mr. Hall was born in Grass Valley, Cali-fornia, in 1853, but he is nevertheless a staunch Briton, his parents being both English. He was educated at the Roman Catholic College and Collegiate school, Victoria. For years he has been in the coal and insurance business in this city, besides

duties in the House a strong commercial in-stinct. The sentimental is almost entirely

eliminated from his conception of politics, and in the claim that the Dunsmuir ad-

ninistration is a business government, he

having heavy investments in sealing and other commercial lines. He was married in RICHARD HALL, M. P. P., 1887 to Louisa, daughter of Ald. John J. Kinsman. He is a Liberal.

appointment. He was one of the big-THE RESIGNATION WILL NOT BE PRESSED

VICTORIA.

to the city engineer and water commis-sioner for report. C. R. Thompson applied for sewer con-nection for his premises, Nos. 195 and 197 Johnson street. Ald. Cameron ex-plained that sewer extension was really what was wanted. City Engineer for re-nort. 2. That the city engineer be requested to to be adopted to protect the bank from damage by the sea on Dallas road at and near the chd of Oswego street. 2. That the city engineer be requested to to the engineer for re-port. 3. That the engineer for re-tor the best plan to be adopted to protect the bank from damage by the sea on Dallas road at and near the chd of Oswego street. 2. That the city engineer to requested to to this province by the Panama route in company with a number of pioneers, inwhat was wanted. City Engineer for re-port. The city solicitor reported regarding port. Alter any solution report as the regarding the report as to the complaint C. Burns, that there was no liability cast upon the city for the works of the perty by placing fences over the street line, Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Co., who were acting under express legisla-on the water side. who were acting under express legisla-tive authority, and were the proper pertive autionity, and were inc protection and in the suggested that Yates & Jay be in-the suggested that Yate assist in enforcing against the company

that thoroughfare. Referred to city en-

gineer for report. M. Hewlings asked that the sidewalk

Clauses Act. Filed, J. Cherry; of Catherine street, Vic-toria West, applied for a box drain along building (air tight), cost not to exceed \$25.

the oppany upon being satisfactorily Recommended that the work of the funds are indemnified, and generally to assist Mr. Burns and all others who may have pro-per claims, when ascertained, in obtain-

Recommended that a sidewalk, be laid Among these might be mentioned the old not to exceed \$78. Re communication from Wm. Dee, reassist in enforcing against the company the 9th section of the agreement with the commended that the work be done on Recommended that the drinking foun-tain at corner of Douglas and Government

Sundry Subjects.

Recommended that the matter of

This was taken as read, having been city, to continue diagently in his occupa-tion, and as a result has amassed considerable wealth, comprising valuable The fire wardens recommended that twenty believes and one smoke mask, as

yard on the Saanich road, and has supplied many millions of brick to builders throughout the country. He had the con-tract for supplying bricks for the Work

gaged in contracting, and continued in that occupation until the time of his "Where did you come from, baby dear? Out of the everywhere into the here. death. During his long residence here Where did you get your eyes so blue? Out of the sky as I came through. What makes the light in them sparkle and spin? Some of the starry spikes let in. ment; the drill hall, the Pritchard House, the New York hotel, now the Dawson, Where did you get that little tear? I found it waiting when I got here." the Wilson and other buildings. Mr. Humber never contracted the gold The fact is as sad as it is true that the

baby finds the tear waiting to dull its blue eyes, and stain its soft cheeks. At the first it "has no language but a cry." Its one necessity is but to give expresother famed treasure troves of the pro-vince. He was content to remain in this sion to its suffering, and for that a tear city, to continue diligently in his occupa- suffices.

The mother who stoops in anguish over the wailing child would do any-thing to ease its suffering. But she is helpless. The time when she could have done so much for her child is past. She did not realize that in those anxious nervous days when she shrank from the

he had attended a recent meeting of the North Pacific Fair Association at Seatle, and as there was no representative f Victoria present he had stated that COMES e dates chosen for the Victoria exhibiwere from October 7th to the 11th. and the association had accordingly given that place in the scheduled circuit, which, was being advertised in the press. The following committee was appointed, is ari begin work on the prize list: F. Norris, Dr. R. Tolmie, R. M. Palmer, L. Olsen, J. Shopland, W. J. Pendray, Miss Perrin and Miss A. D. Cameron. The meeting then adjourned.

CIVIL ASSIZES.

ointed to interview the city council on

Monday evening next to discuss the ad-

visability of the city taking over the financial management of the exhibition.

The financial report showed that last

year the expenditure on buildings, amounted to \$4,646.35, not including

\$3,700 spent by the city. The receipts of the exhibition amounted to \$17,756.20,

and the total expenditure to \$21,296.31.

The ordinary expenses of the exhibition

were \$13,000, and the secretary, Beau-

mont Boggs, estimated that the expenses this year could be reduced to \$10,000, 15 Jan

Mr. Leighton, of Vancouver, wrote that

Judgment in Case of Bank of B. N. A. Against Robert Ward & Co.

In the civil assizes yesterday the trial of e case of the Bank of B. N. A. vs. Robert Ward & Co., Ltd.; lasted all days and was ot completed until 1.45 p. m. to-day, when the jury was discharged and judgment pro-

Several witnesses were examined on both ides, and the history into very closely. His Lordship, Mr. Justice Irving, submitted a number of ques tions for the consideration of the jury, and, the latter returned their answers after It gives very short deliberation. nounced in favor of the bank for \$6,599.87 and interest since November last, together with costs, and the counter claim against the Earle estate was dismissed. The second case on the list, that of Hurst s. Powell, was commenced at 2.30 this afternoon before a special jury. S. P. Milks, C., represents the plaintiff, and To P. healthy mother to enjoy the happiness | Duff, K. C., the defendant. The trial will probably be finished this afternoon.

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nged further rs interrogating avoring to per-attitude. The attitude. ble, and the de-

of the delega misconception. t Wharf street ng: "I underhe conference the bill amendthe terminus, nder the preshat I was de tand taken by ere a numbe ide me, and I uld be elected o Mr. Hall to-

Natural Histhe business The members rt of the execade a number iding the purappointment and E. Robinand treasurer, proposed ab-officers; the istion to officers on the Pacific of the library; etin and other adopted. Sev-

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ONY TO THE S OF DR. AG-OWDER. list, of Duluth,

n a sufferer front or over 20 years, d has been stoptruly miserable sing Dr. Agnew's led relief. Three entirely, cure ekson & Co. and

"By-laws" was the next on the municipal order paper. In this connection dition that the club beautify and improve for taxes, three months after they are

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it. The club, he wrote, was prepared to retain the services of an experienced man to keep the grounds in order. They proposed to erect an ornamental fence, a partition, and to carry out their contentions the local members to oppose it. This plated improvements subject to the was carried, although the conviction was one of the trustees of the old aperintendence of the park committee general that there was little danger of Methodist church on the corner of Broad superintendence of the park committee general full there was inthe dauger of and city engineer. Ald. Vincent moved that the petition be referred to the park committee, but Ald. Grahame wanted the matter decided then and there. He was the same alderman's Bread Amend-The same alderman's Bread Amend-The same alderman's Bread Amendand Pandora streets, and was identified with the establishment of the Centennial

In every town

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that makes your

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Methodist church, with which he was connected till the time of his death In odge circles he was also quite prominen He was a member of Columbia lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., for twenty-seven years or more, and was Past Noble Grand of the order. He leaves a widow, three sons,

laughter and a large number of grandchildren. The sons are Luke, Russ and Dr. A. A. Humber. The daughter Mrs. Osterhout. Arrangements for th funeral will be made public on her ar-

SUDDEN DEATH. Richard Peddie Found Dead in Room in His Hotel The death of Richard Peudie, who was found dead in his room at the Imperial hotel yesterday evening, is a very sad event. Mr. Peddle, who was an archi by profession, arrived here from Scotland nome time ago, and had made a nu. nber of friends in Victoria. On Saturday evening

years my very poor mishaps, taking J Golden Mr. Peddie came into the hotel rather earlier than usual and proceeded to his On Sunday afternoon the boy w.'to' attends to the rooms went up to Mr. l'eddle's apartment, and finding the door still locked told Mrs. Gerow, Mr. Van Sicklin's sister, who, supposing Mr. Peddie was merely sleeping in, decided not to dis-turb him. Yesterday evening the boy again eported that the door was locked, and added that he could not make Mr. Peddle hear.

ordeal of motherhood she was preparing suffering for the baby. The path of motherhood is soothed Point barracks buildings and for the various structures erected by the naval and made easy for those who use Dr. authorities at Esquimalt last year. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. He always took a deep interest in matphysical buoyancy and mental bright-ness. It tranquilizes the nerves, en-courages a healthy appetite and induces ters municipal, and on three occasions re-presented North Ward on the aldermanic ward. He served under Mayor James refreshing sleep. It gives the mother strength for her hour of trial, and the Fell in 1886, Mayor Robert Beaven. 1892, and Mayor C. E. Redfern in 1898. confidence and content which come from strength. It makes the birth hour practically painless, and by increasing the natural, food secretions, it enables the of nursing her child. "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, or any other narcotic. A Mother's Gratitude.

> "I would like to express my gratitude to you 16

aot keep anyth not keep anything on my stomach. Was so sick that I had to go to bed and stay for weeks. I tried different doctors, but with little benefit. I read about many being helped by using your medicine, so I thought I would

bit weeks, it they about mary being helped by using your medicine, so I thought I would give it a trial. I began to take your 'Favorite Prescription', in November and I, had a nice little girl baby in February following, My baby weighed over eight pounds. I was only sick about one hour, and got along nicely afterward; was up and dressed on the eighth day. I never had the doctor with me at all; just the nurse and one or two friends. My friends thought that I was sick a very short time. I think Dr. Fierce's Fravorite Prescription is indeed a *true*; mother's friend,' for if helped me wonderfully. This makes my second child; with the first one I did not take 'Favorite Prescription.' The little one lived just about two months and she was sick all the time. 'This last baby is as plump and healthy as any mother could wish."

Much Better Health.

Mrs. An. Syracuse, N. ites: "Your" have Mrs. Annie Blacker, 620 Catherine Street, tion of \$150. much better hea and now I hav h we healthy baby

have recommended your medicines i of viry friends and they have been by them."

Dr. Fierce's Common Sense Medical Thoroughly alarmed, Mrs. Gerow sent for her brother, who had the door opened. The room was found in considerable disorder and Mr. Peddle was lying dead on the bed. Dr. Fierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser in paper covers is sent free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay ex-pense of c. stoms and mailing only. Ad-dress Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Chambers. Mr. Justice Drake presided in Chambers this morning, and disposed of the following

applications: Re estate of Arthur Porter, deceased-An pplication for directions was stood over intil Friday next. W. C. Moresby for xecutor, F. B. Gregory for legatee. Favorite Prescrip-tion,'" writes Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of South Britain, New Johns Bros, vs. Sorge-F. Higgins on hehalf of the plaintiffs, judgment creditors, moved for leave to sell lands, part of Oaklands estate, belonging to the defendant. The motion was unopposed, and the order granted.

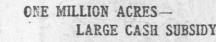
VICTORIA DAY CELEBRATIONS.

Business Transacted by Sub-Committees Yesterday, jones gais

C. H. Lugrin, in the chair, C. Cullin, G. Jay and A. E. Lewis attended last evening's meeting of the printing and band committee, when further arrangements for the advertising of the celebration and for, then musical part of the programme were made. The filumination and decoration committee also met, with Dr. Milne in the chair. The contract for the firework display was awarded to Hitt Bros., the firm to provide a bond of 25 per cent. of the contract price to guarantee a satisfactory display. A com n.ittee, consisting of Miss Cameron and Messrs. Dalby and Lewis, was appointed to look after the decorations of the park, an appropriation of \$125 being voted for that purpose. It was also arranged to decorate ernment, Johnson and Yates streets, and a committee, consisting of Messrs. Wille, Snider and Watson, was elected to look after this work, with an appropria-

At a meeting of the sports committee it was decided to hold the sports on Friday morning, commencing at 9.30. The sports will consist of an exhibition by members of the V. A. C., military and naval sports and children's races.





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Provisions of the Draft Agreement With Maclean Brothers As Embodied in the Bill. the company shall receive the difference and acquiring claims in accordance with

The Railway bill submitted to the legislature shortly before midnight last yearly and at said market price. If any evening contains a ratified agreement dispute arises between the parties here-railway, or any branches or extensions the barties for the line of railway, or any branches or extensions the barties here-railway. The barties here-railway or any branches or extensions the barties here-railway. The barties here-railway or any branches or extensions the barties here-railway. The barties here-railway or any branches or extensions the barties here-railway. The barties here-the barties here-there-here-here-her with the Edmonton & Yukon Railway Company, and a draft agreement with couver & Coast-Kootenay Railway (Maclean Brothers) of Vancouver. The latter is as follows:

The latter is as follows: This agreement, made the day of , in the year of our two, between His Majesty the King, in bia, represented by the Honorable James Dunsmuir, Premier and President of the Dunsmuir, Premier and President of the Executive Council, and the Honorable Wilmer Cleveland Wells, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works sioner of Lands and Works for the said province, hereinafter called "the Gov-ernment," of the first part, and "The Vancouver and Coast-Kootenay Railway Company "hereinafter called "the shall be reserved by the governhereinafter called "the Com-Company. pany." of the second part.

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Whereas the company have proposed for the purposes of sala and described as tract of land which may be described as commencing at a point on the 120th of them, according to the laws of the proto the government that if they are given aid by the province of British Columbia meridian of west longitude, fifty (50) miles north of the 49th parallel of north with all reasonable expedition, commence and prosecute with diligence the con-struction of a line of railway from a point in or near the city of Vancouver, with terminus at tide water at such point in or near the city of values and with terminus at tide water at such point, thence eastward, via New West-minster, by the most feasible route there are the most feasible route the suid prime to a wholly through the said province, to a point at or near Midway, in the Boundsaid peint of commencement; and the from royalty. ary Creek district, and from a point at or near or soutneast of the city of New lands to be so granted are to be selected by the company out of the crown lands Westminster to the mouth of the Fraser river, to connect with the Victoria Terminal City Railway & Ferry Company, or such other ferry or ferries as may be or such other ferry or ferries as may be in operation between the said points and not contain sufficient lands to satisfy the respect of which the subsidy is being Mr. Grahame said that on the morning whole grant to the said railway the com- handed over.

Ancouver Island: And whoreas the company have agreed with the environment, in consideration of And whereas the company nave agreed with the government, in consideration of receiving the cash subsidy and the grant of land hereinafter mentioned, to build a standard gauge railway between the it winter or the terms and conditions. and subject to the provisions, hereinafter in this agreement set for h. broken blocks of ten square mues can

Now this agreement witnessein as folbe obtained and are selected as afore-said, and in smaller areas where c own

1. The company covenant with the government to lay out, construct, equip, fully complete and mantain, or cause to be laid out, constructed, equipped, fully completed and maintained a line of railcompleted and maintained a line of rail-way, with all proper terminal facilities, from a point in or near the city of Van-couver, with terminus at tide water at Source point, thence eastward, via New Westminster, by the most feasible route this agreement any lands which before the said reserve was made by the govthrough the province of British Columbia to a point at or near Midway, in the Boundary Creek district; and from a pre-emption, or as mincral claims; and point at or near or southeast of the city point at or near or southeast of the city of New Westerinster to the month of the Fraser river, to connect with the Vic-toria Terminal City Railway & F riv "Company, or such other ferry or ferries as may be in operation between the said points and Vanage and Vanage and the govern-nucleum the subscription of persons whose occupancy the company and the govern-mident are willing should not be disturbas may be in operation between the said points and Vancouver Island, which said red, and also the acreage of the lands in dition hereof that none of the rights of railway, when fully completed as afore-said, shall be a standard gauge railway, and up to the general standard of like gauge transcontinenta? railways, and shall be the property of the company.

10. The government shall grant to the construction of the said railway; 2. The company shall commence work on said railway within three months after a subsidy, satisfactory to the com-pany, shall have been granted by the parliament and government of Canada parliament and government of Canada in the network, ings, stations, 'sheds, wharves, ware-in aid of the construction of the railway, ings, stations, 'sheds, wharves, ware-or if, on account of strikes, delays in pro-curing men, materials or supplies, or

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THE SEASON'S CATCH.

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railway shall be a fraction of twenty | company as to the amount of the gros TO-DAY'S SITTING (20) miles the government shall pay to the parties of the second part a sum equivalent to four thousand dollars (\$4. -respecting such earnings to verify the -respecting such earnings to verify the correctness of all statements of gross SELECT COMMITTEE earnings submitted to the governme 6. Provided always, and it is an ex-ress condition of these presents that the pany in lieu of cash shall take and per cent, of gross earnings comes into operation, cancel the same and bring th stock not redeemable before fifty years, of the province of British Columbia, law of the province governing the tax-J. D. GRAHAME GAVE bearing interest at the rate of three per centum per annum half yearly, at the two per cent. on gross earnings will EVIDENCE THIS MORNING market price of similar debentures or stock in London, England, at the time of delivery, if the government determine to grant aid in that way instead of cash; and in the event of the bonus be-grant to be made hereunder, shall be con-Mr. Sawers Is Not Permitted to Call for Further Unimportant ing paid in stock or debentures as afore- strued to interfere with free miners en Documents. said the government shall hand over and tering upon and searching for minerals

between such market price and par in fifty year debentures or inscribed stock they shall also have the right to acquire When the select committee, appointed of the province bearing interest at the the surface of mineral claims from the to inquire into the charges against the to as to what the market price is, the same shall be finally determined by the manager, for the time being, of the banking house of Glynn, Mills, Currie & Co., of 67, Lombard street, London, to as to what the market price is, the thereof, or in the immediate vicinity of

> may have added a considerable num Mr. Sawers objected to any such lim- Rand, with a catch of 204 skins; Carrie C it being placed on his cross-examination | W., with 56; and the Otto, with 120. Tak-

general route and direction of the rail-way mentioned in paragraph 1 hereof, there shall be reserved by the govern-ment from sale, occupation or settlement for the purposes of said land grant, that to all the royalties upon coal, petroleum, timber and wood, or the products of any ments and accounts, but after some discussion the committee ruled that these vince; and the coal produced from the were not required. As usual when Mr. have done the best. ose which cruised farthest nort Some argue that the deepest pir ean will be found to corr

exactly with the height of J. D. Grahame, examined by Mr. that any of the said timber required for Belyea, deposed that he was gold comwithin the last year, ocean the construction of the railway and missioner and government agent at Atlin. feet deeper than the heig Everest having been found. branches and extensions shall be exempt He knew the building purchased for the government hospital. He was not the 15. Before any subsidy is handed over owner of it. He had sold the building A MINISTER'S

by the company out of the crown lands in the said reserve: Provided, however, factory evidence that all the workmen that if on the completion of the line of railway it is found that the reserve does

of April 25th, 1901, Dr. Lewis, the gov-16. The amount expended by the government medical officer, had come to him

connect on surveys in connection with and reported a case of scarlet fever. Dr. this line of railway will be refunded by the company, and may be deducted from any subsidy payable under this agreevided. Witness suggested the use of a

17. The company agree that out of tent, but Dr. Lewis said that the weather the lands granted hereunder, and in their was too windy and cold for a tent hospossession, they will grant without pital. Witness and Dr. Lewis then pro charge, when requested, such as may not ceeded to the north end of the town and lands in unbroken blocks of ten square be necessary for the purposes of the miles are not obtainable or selected as railway, or any of its branches of extenlooked into six or seven cabins, which were vacant, but Dr. Lewis was not railway, or any of its branches of extenaforesaid, but so that every area of less sions, or any part of the undertaking, satisfied with any of them. They also searched elsewhere in the town with the and as are necessary for the erection same result.

On returning to the government offices religious denominations, and all hospitals and government buildings. Should any Dr. Lewis looked across to Bickle's buil 1ing on the other side of the street, and oute arise as to the location thereof, said that that building was just the sort the same shall be decided by the Lieuhe wanted. Witness objected that the building was of too expensive a class 18. The government will join with the ompany and petition the government of for the purpose, but Dr. Lewis insisted. They went to see Bickle, who objected Canada to grant a subsidy in aid of the

to selling the building, as he had it rent ed for the season. Bickle wanted \$1,00 construction of the said railway, and ender and grant any and all assistance for it, but witness told him he was tal ing "through his hat," and offered to r

19. Notwithstanding anything in this agreement contained, it is an express con-he must have the building, and the would take it on an appraisment b aragraph 10 hereof mentioned, and any the company hereunder shall continue qualified men, one of whom sho eficiency in acreage arising from such beyond the first day of September, 1903. chosen by witness and the of exclusion shall be made up as above unless, in the meantime, they shall have Bickle. This was done, Messr ild be her by commenced and continued diligently the and Lowery being the appraise . Olive Progentlemen fixed the value of Those 10. The government shall grade to build government of the parliament buildings at \$750, which y Bickle by a government che the two as paid to

be necessary for terminal purposes, sid-for the construction of the said railway, Shortported, and then Dr. Le ses were rewanted a cncerning the



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