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THOUSANDS GREETED HIM AT "WINDY CITY"

Entertained By German Residents-Count von Buelow on Object of the Trip.

during which time he was royally entertained. Mayor Wells presented him after he had taken breakfast. with a superb casket of sterling silver ornamented with an insignia and trim- A VICTORIAN WRITES mings of gold, containing the address presented earlier by Mayor Wells. To this address the Prince responded briefly. At 11 o'clock the train left for Chi-

Chicago, March 3.—Prince Henry of Prussia, upon his arrival in this city this evening, was given an enthusiastic welcome. At 6:30 his train arrived at the depot of the Chicago & Alton railwhere were solidly massed with cheerin multitudes.

the Prince and his suite entered their merely time to get down a few lines recarriages for the drive to the armory. gar his suite for a desk, had the board has been aiming at.

Another Tube Works. people, most of them German born, were gathered to meet him. As he entered, escorted by a committee, the bands and the great choir of hundreds of voices were completely drowned by the cheers which continued for fully five minutes. It was the one chance of the German citizens of Chicago to have the Prince to themselves, and they made the most of it.

At the conclusion of a song, "The True

the letter would reach its destination, as it was entrusted to a wagon driver who was of the rear, and there was all type a possibility of something cropable would present the mall the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the mall the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions closed last night with impressive consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions conventions consecration vertice in which over a bundle of the great student volunteer conventions conventions and the great student volunteer conventions conventions.

Before the Battle," the Prince leading in the manifestations of pleasure. At the close, after the reading of a poem by E. E. L. Gause, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung, and then the music swung into "The Star Spangled Banner." Instantly every man and should be supposed in the state of the should be supposed in the cargo of sugar from Java on the memorable 65 days without protest. The doubts he had evigorously set the property of any company.

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von Buelow said he deeply regretted the government troops near Bogota. Fightremarks of the last speaker, especially ing had continued for some days, but rein view of the splendid welcome that liable details had not been received. Prince Helry was receiving from the American people.

This remark of Count von Buelow was greeted with applause from all sections

They Had Been Arrested for Taking of the house.

Part in Riots at Barcelona.

Continuing, the Imperial chancellor

to be mirch one another or dispute with dicate that a widespread plot existed.

Strikes were declared to-day at Cadiz for living in peace and friendship based and Ferrol, Spain. upon complete reciprocity even in the most remote future. My eye perceives no point where the political ways of the German and American peoples cross. I Bill Dealing With Northern Securities made this statement in this house some three years ago. I was then under the impression that I was in sympathy with great majority of this house. Of this I am now convinced. I am not say hart introduced a bill in the Senate to-ing this for Germany alone, but also for day to repeal and dissolve the charter abroad. I am further convinced that I and corporate existence of the Northern

RECEIVED ADDRESSES Prince Henry of Prussia Spends Another

Chicago, Ill., March 4.-The which Prince Henry of Prussia saw last night by the glare of many lights was esented to him to-day by the clearer light of the sun. The welcome which THE PROVINCIAL he received last night was repeated and

emphasized, and he was given further opportunity to enjoy his expressed desire to meet American citizens at close range. During the day he listened to Polling Takes Place on First Tuesday an address from the Central Bund of St. Paul, placed a wreath on the Lincoln monument in Lincoln Park, and enjoyed a luncheon and reception at the Ger mania club. The presentation of the address by Governor Van Sant, of Minnesota, was the first detail of the spent four hours in St. Louis to-day, received the governor and a committee selected for the Ontario provincial elecompanying him in his private parlor tions is Tuesday, June 3rd.

UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Lieut. Pooley, of Royal Horse, is Having Busy Time in South Africa-In Good Health.

Lieut, Thos. Pooley, of the Royal committee. Thousands of people on hard, tireless campaigning. His father, with their lives.

Jackson boulevard awaited the arrival Hon. C. E. Pooley, recently received a Methe of the Prince, and the sidewalks every- letter from him, written in the saddle just previous to another start after the

At the conclusion of a song, "The True he is in the very best of health, although German Heart," Chairman T. L. Lefense read an address of welcome to dicitis previous to leaving for South Africa. He was of the opinion that a Dominion The chorus then rendered "The Prayer short time longer with the Strathcona

THE TROUBLED SOUTH.

Defend the Capital of Colombia.

Washington, March 4.-Advices from outside, and the reappearance of the visitors was greeted with the same cheers that had marked his arrival at the hall.

Trip Discussed.

The coast of venezuela, but the government is thoroughly awakened to the character of the revolutionary outbreak near the capital, and that a large body of troops Berlin, March 3.-In the Reichstag to- have been hastily ordered from the day Herr Gradnauer, Social Democrat, north to assist in the defence of the caping from Prince W. The defence of the caping from the defence of the defenc

States. He said it was very ingenious the Isthmus of Panama, to expect any improvement in the relations between Germany and the United States to result from such a journey.

Minister Hart at Bogota, and in substance stated that 5,000 of the best Replying to Herr Gradnauer, Count soldiers in Colombia had reinforced the

STRIKERS SHOT.

said that the journey of the Emperor's brother had no political object save the natural one of upholding the traditional good relations between Prussia, Gerther than the recent riots at Barcelona were shot the riots at Barcelona were shot the riots at Barcelona were shot the riots at B London, March 4.-It was announmany and the United States, which had existed since the days of the great at Fort Montjuich this morning. Frederick and the great Washington.

"Both nations." said Count you Buc-"Both nations," said Count von Bu-low, "have every reason for mutual es-teem. They have no occasion whatever by court martial. Papers seized at the houses of anarchists in Barcelona in

WISH CHARTER DISSOLVED.

Company Introduced in United States Senate. Trenton, N. J., March 4.-Senator Geo also agree with the great majority of this house when I recognize that the German people have viewed with lively satisfaction the hospitable, chivalrous and brilliant reception which the American nation has accorded the brother of the Common Emperor."

and corporate existence of the Northern Resilution was organized to enable the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway Companies to violate the laws of the Common Emperor. German Emperor."

Several states and to destroy the competition in passenger and freight rates that existed between these railroads.

TORONTO SCENE OF DESTRUCTIVE FIRE

in June-Driver Shot Himself

(Associated Press.) Toronto, March 3.-It was announced

Engineers Request. Ontario civil engineers waited upon the government to-day and asked that the profession be placed on the same plane as medical and legal professions, penalties being provided for the illegal use of words "civil engineer."

Fire at Toronto.

The Union Loan building, Toronto street, was damagd to the extent of \$60,000 by fire this morning; the insurance is about \$35,000 The building was tenanted by the Union Loan Company, stock brokers and legal firms. The care road, where he was met by Mayor Har-Horse Artillery, now operating in South taker, James Master, together with his rison and the members of the reception rison and the members of the reception Africa, is certainly getting his share of in the building, had a narrow escape

Methodist College. The endowment of the Victoria Methodist College is now \$458,000 with n multitudes.

It was shortly after 8 o'clock when the pommel of his saddle for a desk, had assuring the fund of half a million, which

Another Tube Works.

Ottawa, March 3.—It is likely that June 26th, Coronation day, will be proclaimed a public holiday throughout the

Government Control.

Re-elected Mayor. Quebec, March 3 .- Hon. N. Parent, premier of Quebec, was re-elected mayor of Quebec by the board of aldermen of Saturday.

Vancouverite Returns. Halifax, March 3.-Trooper A. E. Kelly, of the South African Constabulary, returned on the Allan liner Cor inthian, which arrived at 10 o'clock this morning.

Capt. Bernier Back. Capt. Bernier, of North Pole fame, who has been in England the last few months raising money for the proposed expedition, returned on the steamer Cor inthian to-day. He was successful in ing from Prince Henry's visit to the States. He said it was very ingenious the Isthmus of Panama.

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In this witches the campaign on the campaign on the Isthmus of Panama. cess of the undertaking.

Shot Himself Archibald, a driver for the Dominion Express Company, wound up a pro-tracted spree to-night by putting a bul-

let in his head. Death is expected momentarily. Customs Returns. Winnipeg, March 3.—The customs returns for February were \$96,462.33, an increase of \$27,951.37 over the same month last year. The inland rev

Col. Sam Hughes, M.P., arrived here to-day from Lindsay, to attend the wedding of his niece.

Elevator Burned. Oakwood, Ont., March 3.-Long & Lytte's grain elevator at Maraposa station was burned this morning with 30,-000 bushels of grain. The loss, \$30,000, is covered by insurance.

YOUR FAITH will be as Shiloh's Consumption and ours is so strong we guarantee a cure or refund money, and we send you free trial bottle if you write for it. SHILOH'S costs 25 cents and will cure Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and all Lung Troubles. Will cure a cough or cold in a day, and Luns prevent serious results. It has been doing these things for 50 years, S. C. WELLS & Co., Toronto, Can.

Karl's Clover Root Tea corrects the Stomach

PREFERENTIAL DUTIES Will Be Discussed in London When Col- Situation at Paterson Has Improved, Six Boys Punshed For Destroying onial Representatives Visit the

Metropoli

shin subsidies. Answering a question regarding the commercial relations of the Empire, the Chancellor of the Exchequer said it was proposed to discuss the whole subject this morning by the breaking of the ice St. Louis, March 3.-Prince Henry day's official programme. The Prince on good authority to-day that the date of preferential duties when the repre- gorge at Stuyvesant, which released

WAS SHOT IN ARM

Australians Alleged to Have Adopted Severe Measures to Punish Treacherous Burghers.

London, March 4.-A dispatch from For the entire distance the sidewalks were black with people. A roar of cheers greeted him as he left the hotel, and this continued untule he passed within the doors of the armory, where 6,000 in the doors of the armory, where 6,000 in the doors of the armory, where 6,000 is a superstant of the passed within the doors of the armory, where 6,000 is a superstant of the passed within the doors of the armory, where 6,000 is a superstant of the passed within the doors of the armory, where 6,000 is a superstant of the passed within the doors of the armory, where 6,000 is a superstant of the passed within the doors of the armory, where 6,000 is a superstant of the passed within the doors of the armory, where 6,000 is a superstant of the passed within the doors of the armory, where about to start on a month's expedition after the wily Boer lindustry, with a capital of \$30,000,000, were issued on Saturday.

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Alleged Reprisals.

Tribune, although it has been kept out of both press and parliament. It relates to alleged reprisals taken by Australian troops for Boer outrages in firing upon wounded, and Draconian measures adopted by Lord Kitchener for enforcing discipline. It is stated that the Australian officers and men who took the tralian officers and men who took the mina, which brought a cargo of sugar Lex talionis into their own hands, were from Java on the memorable 65 days

WIRELESS TELEPHONY WORK OF FRENCHMAN

Messages May Be Transmitted at Long Distances Through the Earth or Sea.

New York, March 4 .- E. Ducretet. the French electrical engineer, has made the following statement concerning the during the com-system of wireless telephony which he limit the pack. has invented, says a Paris dispatch to the Journal and American:

"The Academy of Sciences, to which my invention of telephoning without wires has been submitted, acknowledges its value. The transmitter and receiver Montreal, March 3. — Christopher are much like those in daily use for the Archibald, a driver for the Dominion ordinary telephone. There is the differnce that a small coil is introduced and G. G. Ward Confident They Will Mainthe electrical intensity is slightly increased. When the instruments are pu down deep in the earth the message can be transmitted at enormous dis -tances. Forests, rivers or mountains may separate armies, yet they can communicate with each other through the earth by wireless telephony. Wireless elephone messages can be transmitted through the sea from shore to shore, or between ships. The voice is transmit ted without the least difficulty, and the

n this city. He is said to have spent missions.' two hours in a Broadway restaurant in animated conversation with a young man and women. Esterhazy was shabbily dressed and his features were remarkably thin. Count Pangaert, of Belgium,

During Coronation Festivities. who knew Esterhazy in Paris, and two his friends immediately sought a secludhis friends immediately sought a secluded corner. Their movements attracted
a tour around St. Paul's cathedral, as
Pangaert's notice and he says he imhe did around the Eiffel Tower. Santos
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Dumont will afterwards go to New
York, where he will give exhibitions.

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THE EASTERN FLOODS

But Half of Danville is Still Under Water.

Steel Corporation and the United States Ship Subsidy Bill, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, said the government possessed no information regarding the United States Steel Corporation which could be usefully published. In regard to the Ship Subsidy Bill, papers would be laid before the proposed select committee on steam ship-subsidies.

Steel Corporation and the United States Street, which was most affected by the flood, the torrent still rushed along to-day and passage, even in boats, was day and passage, even in boats, was most affected by the flood, the torrent still rushed along to-day and passage, even in boats, was day and passage, even in boats, was impossible. J. Waldo Smith, superintendant of the East Jersey Water Co., said to-day that it had been found that the filtration plant had not been damaged to any great extent by the flood, and that the company's loss would not been damaged to any great extent by the flood, and that the company's loss would not been damaged to any great extent by the flood, and that the company's loss would not exceed \$100,000.

Water Falling. Albany, N. J., March 4.-The flood sentatives of the self-governing colonies thousands of tons of water and opened assembled in London at the time of King a passage way to the ice which is floating down from the upper Hudson and its tributaries. Water has steadily fallen since daylight and it is believed that it will continue to recede. The New York Central is operating under great difficulty and all trains are many hours late. All available men are pressed into service, but the roadbed of the Mohawk division will not be in shape to run trains over for a week. Four train are submerged at Castletown.

Five Trains Abandoned. Danville, Pa., March 4.—Danville is SAYS THEY SHOULD passing through a siege of high water which since Saturday last has practicalcut it off from all communication l rail with neighboring towns. Nearly half the town is inundated. No mail has been received for three days. Five trains, including two passenger trains, have been stranded at South Danville since Saturday. The tracks on the Pennsylvania and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western lines for several miles are submerged.

Two Bridges Destroyed. Allentown, Pa., March 4.-A half mil

Havrehill, Mass., March 4 .- The Mer-New York, March 4.—A strange story is exciting much discussed among military men, says a London dispatch to the ployees are out on enforced vacations.

SALMON INDUSTRY.

Vancouver, March 3 .- Steamer Fol-

Report That Nearly Fifty British Col umbia Canneries Will Come Under Combine Arrangement.

n the bottom of the hold, which had one great damage. Plates were strained during the ship's heavy rolling crossing the Pacific, and the vessel was leak-The vessel has finished unloading, and is held pending a settlement of the claim or the arrangement of a bond.

The salmon combine, arranged by Henry Doyle, is approaching completion. It is understood that nearly 50 canneries, out of a total of 70 in the province have agreed to come under the combin arrangement, which is being financed by \$4,000,000 eastern American capital. Half the canneries will be closed down luring the coming season in order to

Hastings mill management are reopen England.

SUB-MARINE CABLES.

tain Commerce Supremacy. New York March 3 .- At the annual

TO FLY AROUND ST. PAUL'S.

waiters, are the persons claiming to have recognized the man who became notorious in the Dreyfus case. Pangaert was talking French with friends when Esterhazy overheard him, and with of the coronation festivities by making

Freight in Railway Cars. New York, March 4 .- Two policemen House of Commons to-day to Sir Howard Vincent, Conservative, who desired in the flooded section of this city were much improved to-day. Between midistance in the flooded section of the city were much improved to-day. Between midistance is at a public spanking administration. ard Vincent, Conservative, who desired information concerning the United States Steel Corporation and the United States Steel, which was most affected by the whose ages range from 10 to 12 years,

Each took a boy and placed him acro his knees in the approved position, and an instant later the court room rang with yells. When the round had been completed the youngsters were again arraigned. They were very penitent, and after the court had admonished them against evil doing, they promised to be good in the future and were dis-

charged.

LEI COMMERCE ALONE

Trusts the Policy of the Open Door Will Be Maintained - Evils of Bounties.

dress at the meeting of the Association of

British commerce.

Speaking of subsidies, Lord Avebury remarked that while French ship owners enjoyed substantial advantages, on the other hand they had been burdened by bounties, subsidies and protection to beet sugar, forced substantial advantages, on the other hand they had been burdened by bounties, subsidies and protection to beet sugar, wheat, textiles, coals, metals, etc. If the British ship owners were not bountied they at any rate were not burdened with contributions to bolster up other trades.

As to the ship subsidies bill before the

United States Congress, Lord Avebury did not anticipate that the non-maritime states years of age who were unable to comply would remain passive and see nine million with the ordinary regulations, and es dollars in bounty go to the maritime states tablish during the present year a milli-

In the speaker's opinion, the best thing the government could do for commerce was to let it alone. The sheet anchor of the United States Senate—Its commercial world was the favored nation clause, and he trusted that the government

THE RIVAL YACHTS. Lipton Willing to Loan Shamrock II.

For Races Against Columbia. New York, March 3.—C. W. Post, of Battle Creek, Mich., who offered to charter Shamrock II. in order to race have regist Columbic Shamrock to here. ing the Moodyville mill limits, showing that the deal for the purchase of the Moodyville mill has gone through in Crew, has received a letter from Sir sighted policy has been the decadence.

"In the first place I do not know whether or not Columbia will be in commission this season, but if so, it would tention on both sides of the chamber. in my opinion be a far better test to race Shamrock II, against Columbia with the latter vessel's own skipper and meeting of the Commercial Cable Co., a crew of Americans, and if you wish held to-day, the board of directors was to do this, I will not accept a charter Tuesday—Donations Acknowledged. increased from thirteen to fifteen. All of the retiring directors were re-elected.

The two newly elected directors are W. during the coming season without Seward Webb and Edwin Hawley. The company's officers will be re-elected at the organization of the board to-morrow.

The two newly elected directors are W. Seward Webb and Edwin Hawley. The during the coming season without charge, on the condition that you fit her out in racing trim and pay all expenses for the racing season.

The monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Society was held at their rooms on Tuesday morning. The following report was received: Number assisted during the month, thirty-four; fifteen for the racing season.

New York, March 4.—Major Ferdinand Walsin Esterhazy, who confessed that he forged the Dreyfus bordereau, has, according to the Herald, been seen that a condition with wireless telegraphy, even should it ever extend beyond its present is crew could get less speed from Color that an American Crew could get better results from Shamrock, and that a British crew could get less speed from Color that an American Crew could get better results from Shamrock, and that a British crew could get less speed from Color that an American Crew could get better results from Shamrock, and that a British crew could get less speed from Color that an American Crew could get better results from Shamrock, and that a British crew could get less speed from Color that an American Crew could get less speed from Color that said he would send a representative to Sir Thomas Lipton.

> THE PORTE'S USUAL REPLY. Denies Liability in Connection With

OF ARMY REFORMS

NO REDUCTION IN NUMBER TO BE MADE

The Pay for Soldiers Who Will Serve in India-A Volunteer Reserve.

London, March 4 .- In introducing the army estimates of £69,310,000 in the House of Commons to-day, War Secretary Brodrick entered into a long defence of the war office, which he contended had done its work well, considering that a war had never before been waged on such a scale as the South African war. The war office today was feeding 300,000 men and 246,-000 horses in South Africa, and there were no complaints on that score. The experiences of the past year had con-firmed the necessity for changes in the army administration, in decentralization, etc., as outlined by the government last year. Military officers and clerks were being rapidly substituted in the war office for civilian officers and clerks. In regard to recruiting Mr. Brodrick believed the limit had been reached. No

reduction in the strength of the army could be expected, and probably the Indian garrison must be increased. The country had already enough experience allowing the colonial garrisons to sink below their proper limit.

London, March 4.—In his presidential adment proposed to allow enlistment for Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom to-day, Lord Avebury, better known as men to enlist for India and elsewhere three years with nine years in the re-Sir John Lubbock, admitted that there was disquesting features, but he said there was abroad it was proposed to give every one a clear shilling per day. If after no necessity for despondency in regard to two years the soldier decided to serve

United States Senate-Its Objects

clause, and he trusted that the government would hold fast to the policy of the open door, and in the case of North China urge the United States, Japan and other nations to join Great Britain in insisting on fair play for the commerce of the world.

Washington, March 3.—The Senate to-day began consideration of what is known as the Shipping bill, a measure to provide for occan mail service between the United States and foreign ports, and for the common defence; toromote commerce and to encourage

deep sea fisheries.
Mr. Frye (Maine), chairman of the committee on commerce, made the open-Thomas Lipton, in which the latter of the American merchant marine, and the consequent humiliation of Ameri-

FRIENDLY HELP.

Vice-President G. G. Ward addressed those present on wireless telegraphy.

If do not wish to discourage you, but had groceries, eleven had fuel, six had milk daily, and the remainder clothing. The following donations for the month you." most delicate articulations reach the ear."

Wice-President G. G. Ward addressed those present on wireless telegraphy. He said: "While we do not intend to belittle the credit due to Mr. Marconi for the advancement he has made in that field, we have every confidence in the ability of submarine cables to maintain their commercial supremacy in comtain their commercial supremacy in comtain their commercial supremacy in comtain the field with the certain that Columbia would liek you."

I feel certain that Columbia would liek you."

The following donations for the month with American crews would not decide whether American or British yachtsmen were superior. He maintained, he said, that an American crew could get better results from Shamrock, and that a Britance of the said that to race both boats with American crews would not decide whether American or British yachtsmen were superior. He maintained, he said, that an American crew could get better results from Shamrock, and that a Britance of the month and the following donations for the month of the following donations for the month of the following and perambulator; Miss. Alice Hunt, Mrs. R. Croft, 230 Yates whether American crew could get better results from Shamrock, and that a Britance of the following donations for the month of the follo ambulator is also much needed at pres-London to complete arrangements with ent. The date of the annual meeting has been changed to the 21st inst., instead of the 14th. Donors are requested to attach their names to all parcels sent

EY IN IT! EERSKINS nd SENECA k Wool Co mpt Returns

L ACT.

CIRCULARS.

IMPROVEMENTS.

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of December, 1901.

built the houses we are capitalist

A Magnificent Speech by the to grow cereals. Now, another party lands on the island, and we could fairly say to them you need not go to work Meeting in A.O.U.W. Eloquent Member From Rossland.

when the Boplant and answer to Mr. Eberts's state ments in the theatre is worthy of more space than could be given in these columns. But the fun began when Premier Dunsmuir attempted to explain his position to the meeting. He couldn't got on the right side of the audience, and they lost no opportunity to heekle him. The greater the interruption the more excited he became, and the crowd throughly not because the state of Liabama. In the more excited he became, and the crowd throughly and proposed that not him to be the state of Alabama in 1887. What hape good naturedly, and consequently got along better than his leader. Captil and was despited the state of public option in the state of the proposed of the state of public option in the state of pub

on Monday next between Mr. Bodwell and Col. Prior. In his long parliamentary career, if Col. Prior did anything in the interests of labor it certainly escaped the speaker's notice. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Bodwell was yet untried, but if he did no more for labor than did Col. Prior, the labor men would them on the platform, and would explain his views. He then called on Mr.

Smith Curtis,
Smith Curtis, M. P. P., received a her little brother of six to help her. I flattering reception. The great audience have seen a boy under four beginning cheered him again and again, and it was his life of drudgery by pulling the yarn some time before he could proceed. He off bobbins to make bands. What do

poke as follows:

I am certainly thankful to the chaired a little girl, putting my mouth close man for the very kindly reference to to her ear to make myself heard. 'I cry,' myself, as being 'the friend of labor.' she said shyly. She would make no If I have failed to be so, I can say that reply when I asked her what happened it is not for want of intention. I have then; but another child, who had literpromised to-night to speak on the question of the labor record of the Dunstion, put in tersely, "The boss tells her muir government. I think I have a to go on with her work.' The total fair right to speak upon that subject, number of children (including the unbecause I stand in the House as a rep- paid 'helpers') in the mills of Alabama, resentative of the labor people of my I computed to be about 1,200. This district; as well as the Liberal people number is not stationary or diminished; of that district. I may say, during the on the contrary it is steadily increasing, New Westminster elections, at the time and the experience of the other South-

the different unions in ern States prove that it must be so, and (particularly the Miners' In one of the older mills, they told me Union) were having trouble and were in that the children were younger and the midst of a strike, and when the more numerous than they had ever had unions were appealing to the Dunsmuir them before." government for fair play, and failing to Now aren't these things enough get it, they wrote me a letter, which I make angels weep, and you ask me why treasure very much, and which was un- I sympathise with labor. That is why der the seal of their union, stating that I sympathize with labor in things like they had come to the conclusion that I that. I canot forget what labor is. was about the last friend, the only friend that they had in the legislature of British Columbia I know that they labor. It is very important. I want went too far in making that assertion, to see all I can of it, provided it is for I know that labor has a great many fairly distributed, because our civilizafriends, and it has no better friend in tion depends on saved labor. Show me the legislature than my friend from Na- a race that has no saved labor, and I naimo, who is a representative of labor, will show you a race of savages. There-Mr. Hawthornthwaite. I believe on fore let us not forget the advantages of every question he and I have voted to-having saved labor or capital. I have gether. Yes, on every question; we stood up for capital in the House across have never differed in our votes. I can the Bay. One thing I have had against also say this. that I do not believe that the Dunsmuir government is that it is any man in the House, or out of it, can grossly unfair against the other kind of essfully challenge before any fair labor-living labor-that labor that has ody of workingmen-a body of the in- bodies to be clothed and housed and telligent electorate—any vote that I have stomachs to be fed. As between acever given on labor questions in the cumulated labor and living labor, my spmpathies must and do go with living

Now, it may be said, that although I vital labor. take that stand, that I take it from some other motive than a sincere motive, proceed to the real matter on hand to-and not because I have been in sympa-night—the labor record of the governthy with labor; for the reason that all ment. I find that in May, 1900, Hon. my business connections are allied with Jas. Dunsmuir issued an address, and capital, as distinguished from labor— he stated this: "As far as I am conalways. But I think in a few words I can further explain to you why I do labor in the coal mines under my con take the stand that I do-not being un-trol, just as soon as I am able to get friendly to capital and being friendly to labor. If you will permit me to illustrate my idea of capital and labor. I proper feeling between capital and labor. sider them different things at | bor, so they will work harmoniously to They are really one and the same gether." te and the same gether." Very proper sentiments.
in different (Cheers.) Very proper sentiments. forms. Let me illustrate, Supposing five (Continued cheers and loud applause) of us all went to some desert island in Let me say to whateextent the Premier the Pacific Ocean, where nobody lived, of this country has carried out these and we find there large deposits of pledges. We know when the acciden placer gold. At least it seems to be a occurred at Union that there were valuable deposit of placer, and we de-number of Japanese and Chinese that termine to work it. We knew that word were killed, working underground. I had some out and other placer miners know from looking up the record of July would come there with the intention of to Japanery 1st, 1900, some months after working this gold. Now, we could either that pledge was given, that of the acciwork this placer property, or we could dents at the Comox mines 44 per cent. go to work and greet a number of cot- were to Chinese-a proof that his pledge tages-cottages for ourselves and cot- was unkept. tages we did not need. We could also | Take the record on the Oriental ques-

Meeting in A.O.U.W. and build houses; you give us a fair share of the placer gold that you take Hall. in and you can go and occupy our houses. Now, the moment we have

Every laboring man, if he owns anything Victoria has had numerous election at all that he does not need himself, is meetings in the past two years, but pos- a capitalist. Even if he does use the

of a common sight in the mill cottages— islation passed with regard to Orientals children lying face downward on the bed we would re-enact it. The Dunsmuir pressing surprise why I did not follow I must hasten on. The Coast Kootenay and work, or he would, if injoined and applause.)

Lim, why Mr. Gilmour did not follow railway was forced forward, and the persisting in it, be guilty of contempt of Col. Prior jectionable in the speech from the

> Mr. McInnes: That is not so. Mr. Smith Curtis: Well, he said so the interview in Vancouver. speech.

ly. He said there was nothing in the in his of speech from the throne objectionable to friends. him. What he said was there was a number of subjects which he would like o see in the speech from the throne. Mr. Smith Curtis: He said in the first part of the interview that on the 21st day of February, in the World at Vancouver, he said that he expected the government would be supported all through the session, and then at the end of the interview (all in keeping with is character) he said that he 'might not." But Mr. Martin will be on record in that House (cheers) because Mr. Tatcw has given notice of a reintroduction of his bill, and these flopping gentlemer will have to toe the mark. (Prolonged cheers.) I will tell you how they will do it. If by their vote they are going to put out the Dunsmuir government they will not vote for the bill, but if the Dunsmuir government can by some hook or crook stay where they are, then they will vote for it. (Cheers.) Then there was another bill brought in by Mr. was chartered to build a railway etc. the Natal test of being able to read was that to make it apply to mines and to companies getting charters under the general company act by which most Now, having said so much, let me companies are formed, but the Dunsmuir covernment voted my amendment down. But who must you blame for that? Who arbitration Act would be brought in, and is the man that marks out the policy of Mr. Dunsmuir answered "No." But I give your votes for Col. Prior, because the government and his followers? It

Let us see what capital and labor are

Capital is an accumulated labor-saved

cerned I will do away with all Chinese

his interest is concerned. You cannot came back and reported to New South name any act that has ever gone through Wales that it was a first-class thing. which has been of general benefit to the and that state has recently adopted the people and injurious to him. Take the act. But I would like to say this with al tax. Mr. McInnes has truly stated regard to the Arbitration Act. While that he took 5 cents off coal and then I am determined to fight for and get

to be knocked out of many employments be unfairly treated, and if it ever is under the Natal plan, and the Premier under an act of that kind, and I am in jumped on that and had the bill thrown the House, I will be the first man 1 out; yet Mr. McInnes in the present ses- hope to get up and say that that act sion and part of last session has been must be amended to give absolute fai one of the most subservient followers, play between capital and labor. Premier Dunsmuir has had in that Take the strikes that have appeared put the ground into a state of cultiva- tion—and what more important question. House, There was a tilt between Capt, in this province. I have read you what tion, so as to grow cereals, and things is there to Victoria? Is it right and Tatlow and Premier Dunsmuir has got to say retion. so as to grow cereals, and things is there to Victoria? Is it right and those extra houses; we do not need and around Victoria should be carried all the land that we have put in shape on by Chinese labor instead of white

said he "was sorry for it," and he knew by their fellow citizens, but the venue when he did it he "was doing wrong," was changed for no good reason. I product that it was a "mean, dirty trick."

Now, will you believe me, who was the best in which he could earn his living. He was not born and that it was a "mean, dirty trick."

Now, will you believe me, who was the best in which he could earn his living. He was not born and the necessary ingredients to properties. His people had to work for a living also. He believed he would be the same fair show in our courts that in public life in this province for many would have to be brought to the Bounds.

lot of people in Victoria do not agree with me, but I have always thought myself that Governor McInnes was constitutionally right in what he did, and should not have had his head cut off. I was glad to agree with Premier Duns-

Dunsmuir had this bill thrown out. Do the debates, but when these votes came would be accept the bill?

We describe the such was arr, martin! He would be accept the bill?

Mr. Dunsmuir—"No, certa allens were to be excluded from working on the railway, unless it was proven ing on the railway, unless it was proven bill out all your unions in this city will in the Dunsmuir government throws that bill out all your unions in this city will in the Bodwell then went on to explain

in his own bill and the bills of his sense of the word. Every man who finds friends.

it necessary the year round, with perThere was one bill into which he was haps a little vacation, to work at his willing to let this clause go, and that calling is a laboring man, and I address was the Crow's Nest Southern railway myself to him. I say this to you. At bill. This railway will bring us \$500,000 this election on the 10th of March, if income from coal and other taxes where we now get nothing. What does that of this Dunsmuir government out of your mean? It means making a dead asset minds and allow it by putting before into an income producing equivalent to you some little scheme-possibly a gold \$15,000,000. He wanted to kill/that bill, brick—to make you support an utterly as he said the Dominion would disallow bad government, then I do not know bills having it in. It would also, I sup- how you are going to bring good governpose, keep him from employing Chinese ment to this country. If you stand by and Japanese on his projected railway what is true and just how can you elect extension. Cheers.) Is it not a truth Col. Prior on that 10th day of March? that he is not a friend of labor, but a (We won't.) very great friend of the Chinese and Japanese? However, the House deserted him and I got the alien clause put form. into every railway bill and his fake Railway Aid bill, too, though he and Mr. Prentice and Mr. Eberts voted against mier Dunsmuir were not present to hear it to the last.

How shall we deal with labor when about. I cannot go over that ground Helmcken providing where a company was chartered to build a reilway attain in the anything we can do? Yes, there is compulsory arbitration on the lines of is utterly bad, and it does the things I the Natal test of being able to read was to be applied. I undertook to enlarge that to make it apply to mines and to court where employer and employee can elect Mr. Bodwell. (Cheers.) You can settle their differences as to wages or never have first-class government if you anything else. A standard white man's condone these bad acts. Are you going wage in any calling can shut out Oriento let them buy you with their schemes? als. (No, no.) If you believe what I have Last session Mr. McInnes asked if this told you here with regard to the record

the government and his followers? It say that that act will go through the by entering that government he endorses is the Premier. He told you on Monday House. We must have that act. They the past actions of the Dunsmuir goving the past actions of the Dunsmuir goving the past actions of the past actions of the past actions of the past actions of the Dunsmuir goving the past actions of the past actions o night that he is the whole government of British Columbia, (Laughter).

What are you laughing at? That is only too true; so far as I can see, so far as his own interests go, and so far as be enough to satisfy most people—that of legislation that can affect after a thorough investigation the judge. We must have that act. They are adopting it in Quebec. They sent is published by the Premier you will find it to be a fake, a bad bargain, only too true; so far as I can see, so far as the enough to satisfy most people—that will not stand. You want men in office who will try to give you the best every bit of legislation that can affect after a thorough investigation the judge fice who will try to give you the best government, who will look after your affairs properly, and elect men who stand for high principle. You cannot afford to be purchased by gold bricks. (Apgrind will not support the government. raised the price of 50 cents a ton.

Mr. McInnes also had a bill there by the floor of the House that that act which the Chinese and Japanese were must not be abused. Capital must not These are the men that elected Mr. Gifford in New Westminster. (Cheers.) These are the men I see before me and who on the 10th of March will elect Mr. Bodwell. (Cheers.) Now, just one word and I am through. (Cries, "Go on, go on.") I say this, if Mr. Bodwell is elected on the 10th of March, and I believe he will be elected, he will owe it to the working classes, and I do not believe

Col. Prior and Mr. Dunsmuir then ar-

rived and took their places on the plat-

Mr. Curtis continued: It is a matter

mier Dunsmuir were not present to hear what I have just been speaking to you

good natured banter and interruptions; the meeting in AO.U.V. We could say. You give us a captured banter and interruptions; day orening. Every seat in the building was occuped, the galleries were crowded and many stood at the entrances and was also and a sa capturalized and so and a sa capturalized and so and as a capturalized and so and the common and as a capturalized and so and the common and as a capturalized and

Mr. Bodwell was through. Mr. Bodwell, continuing, said that the master of the government cared nothing for Mr. Dunsmuir's interests or the interests of the province, but was only Scotch families?" looking after his own selfish interests. He then severely scored Mr. Dunsmuir and Col. Prior for making a discreditable and Col. Prior for making a discreditable dr. Dunsmu Henry Croft." ers were instructed to say that the issue was Prior and the Canada Sonthern vs. Bodwell and the V., V. & E. He laughter.) I am in favor of the V., V. & E. then proved that there was no strong friend of the Canada Northern railway than himself, and that he was a supporter of the measure when Mr. Dunsmuir was using all his influence to burke

the scheme.

Mr. Bodwell ridiculed the idea that
Mr. Dunsmuir would successfully carry
through the scheme since he was so absolutely at the mercy of Mr. Martin.

A Voice—"Where's Eberts's map?"
Mr. Dunsmuir—"I wish that Mr. Eberts was here. I will stake my reputation on the Canada Northern consolutely at the mercy of Mr. Martin.

Mr. Martin to-day had Mr. Dunsmuir

only not confidence in me they held down hand and foot to a redistrisee the province ten times the size it is bution scheme, which took a member now. I thank you for the attention you from Victoria.

Mr. Dunsmuir—"It is not so."
Mr. Bodwell said he would not take
Mr. Dunsmuir's words for it. He would compassionate clerk to go to sleep on a form made this declaration, that if the ent, but they cannot sue for the dambench in the office. Ladies told me too Dominion government disallowed our legace they have suffered—the loss of their for years. Where was Mr. Martin? He

sleeping with exhaustion, just as they had come in from the night shift, too utterly weary even to remove their clothes." Listen to this: "Often the whole family, except the baby actually in the cradle, is in the mill. Two or in the corridor and the then these votes came who were those men who were the slunk out in the corridor and shirthed down at the request of the corridor and the co them on the platform, and would extend the platform the platform

Col. Prior—"Your partner was there."
Mr. Bodwell—"Mr. Duff did not know him there. Now, when the Premier of Premier said he was very anxious to the province does not do his duty and have the road built. He put advertise-bring forward this Tatlow act again, Mr. Martin does not see anything ob-meters and one of the conditions was that all jectionship in the speech from the silings was to be developed from the silings was to be going for contempt of court, and the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had other work to attend to. I know all the silings was to be developed from the silings was to be developed from the silings was to be going from the court, and the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the negotiations; he had on the court can immediately anything about the

to the satisfaction of the LieutenantGovernor in council that it was really be liable to have their funds taken away necessary to employ them. When the various railway bills came up before the a great believer in trade unions. Trade Mr. McInnes: He said there was nothing objectionable in the Speaker's speech.

Mr. Smith Curtis: What did he say?

Mr. McInnes: You stated it correctly the said there was nothing in the standing that the V., V. & E. was to standing that the V., V. & E. was to be built right through to the coast. (Loud applause.) The V., V. & E. rails opinion was not the opinion of the Victoria people in that strict ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in ly refused to let this alien clause go in later than the v., v. & E. was to be built right through to the coast. (Loud applause.) The v., v. & E. was to be built right through to the coast. (Loud applause.) The v., v. & E. rails way scheme was approved by the C. P. R. and a strong lobby directed against it.

Mr. Dunsmuir—"It is not so." (Jeers.)

Mr. Dunsmuir—"It is not so." (Jeers.)

Mr. Dunsmuir-"It is not so." (Jeers.) Mr. Bodwell said the C. P. R. thought they could not control the House, so they directed their lobby not against th House, but the government, and they wanted any impossible contract made outside the House.

Mr. Dunsmuir-"You would have got t if you would build the whole road." Mr. Bodwell-"It is not so, and you tion with him as to whether the concan't ram that down my throat, because

I know better."

Mr. Dunsmuir—"I'll try any way." Mr. Bodwell, continuing, said that Mr. should want to turn out a government who brought forward such a contract. position to the V., V. & E. was strong.

Ald. Grahame—"That doesn't forgive their past sins. (Loud applause.) better than had yet been offered, wouldn't he arrange to build a portion of the line immediately without the Dominion subsidy? He then wrote Mr. Hill and got from him authority to offer vote against you." (Applause.) to build thirty miles at each end without waiting for the Dominion subsidy. (Loud applause.) It was said that the first thirty miles from Cascade was in-tended to haul the Boundary ores to Republic camp.

Mr. Dunsmuir-"That's right." Mr. Bodwell-"You say that's right, that's altogether wrong. "Loud cheers.) If you listen to me you'll learn something." (Renewed cheers.)

that the thirty miles at this end was intended to give connection with ferry, which Victoria had already bonu Mr. Dunsmuir—"What good is it?"
Mr. Bodwell—"It made you cut your
rates (Great cheering.) You will learn that unless you treat Victoria fairly, that tin-pot ferry will put you out of business." (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Bodwell pointed out that if it was the intention of the Great Northern to build the eastern section to reach Republic and the western section to connect with ferry, would they be fools enough to build sixteen miles on the eastlause.) The men who have no axes to ern side ending nowhere, and twelve miles on the western side going nowhere in order to get a \$4,000 subsidy? He read from documents to show that the offer was absolutely for the conthe offer was absolutely for the construction of the whole line through from anything to do with it. (Applause.)

Cascade to the coast and that not one dollar of the subsidy was to be paid entitled the road was completed and sufficiently the road cient surety given for its operation and mainteance. The government didn't want to accept a bona fide offer, and put of the House. Are they ashamed of the working classes, and I do not believe he will forget it. (Great cheering.)

Mr. Bodwell.

E. V. Bodwell's reception was equally as warm as that given Mr. Curtis, He

want to accept a bona fide offer, and put impossible conditions in contracts—conditions which no company would accept without violating the provisions of the planse.)

Canada Raifway Act. When he suggested amendments the only reply he cheers for the King and Mr. Bodwell.

ter being constitutionally, as Mr. Hig-gins there knows, bound to defend every act of that Governor who signed the tel-egram as a result of which Governor Mc-Innes's head was cut off. Mr. Dunsmuir said he 'there was a public outery. These men were not allowed a trial at home

was loudly cheered by the audience. He expressed bis pleasure at meeting such a large gathering of laboring men. He until there was a public outery. These men were not allowed a trial at home

was loudly cheered by the audience. He expressed bis pleasure at meeting such a large gathering of laboring men. He until there was a public outery. These men were not allowed a trial at home man that got up and tried to ward off the assault of Capt. Tatlow? It was ter and continued applause.)

Now, Mr. Chairman, I know that a lot of people in Victoria do not agree

the same fair show in our courts that any body else have—treat rich and poor apples have—treat rich and poor apples. He didn't come into the great to come. He didn't come into the didn't come into the great to come. He didn't come into the contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't come into the contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't come into the contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't intend to shirk any issue. He didn't intend to shirk any issue. He didn't pretend to know nearly as much as Smith Curtis about labor questions. The contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't come into the contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't intend to shirk any issue. He didn't pretend to know nearly as much as Smith Curtis about labor questions. And the contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't come into the contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't come into the contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't intend to shirk any issue. He didn't pretend to know nearly as much as Smith Curtis about labor questions. And the contest to be defeated by Col. Prior or apples to come. He didn't come into the any country to be economically treated.

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Voices-"Quite right." (Laughter.) Mr. Dunsmuir-"Is that charterongers and railway shareholders-

A Voice-"What did you do with the Another Voice-"What about Henry

Mr. Dunsmuir-"I can explain about Mr. Dunsmuir-"I am here to look after the people's interests. (Derisive

Voices-"Read the contract. Can't

only put confidence in me, they would have given me.'

Capt. Tatlow. Capt. Tatlow was loudly cheered. He ture a copy of the draft of the contract was handed down at the request of the Mr. Dunsmuir—"No, certainly not."

Mr. Bodwell—"Then Mr. Martin will opposition. He then gave a concise re

ticable and consequently the contractors refused to go on. (Loud cheers.)

Mr. Curtis—"What about taxation?" Capt. Tatlow-"The lands are exempt from taxation." throw back in the teeth of a corrupt

(Loud applause.)

Voices-"You ought to be."

Col. Prior was a working man. had to work hard this week. (Laughter.) He stood here as a member of the government and he was ready to justify every act of the government. A Voice-"You will be left at home."

Col. Prior said it was simply a questract was a good one or not. Voices—"It is no good."

Col. Prior—I don't see why they

should want to turn out a government Mr. Matson-"Were Capt. Tatlow's

Col. Prior--"Yes: perfectly true" Mr. Matson-"Then Victorians will Col. Prior-"I have been a good mem-A Voice-"We don't want you corrupt-

R. McBride

Richard McBride, the leader of the opposition, said that the wholesome ring which had been once 'heard in Col. Prior's speeches was lacking. plause.) If Col. Prior was sincere how could he reconcile his statements that Mr. Bodwell said that it was also said he knew about the railway negotiations months with the fact that it was only a few days ago that he could be induced to run as a supporter of the Dunsmuir government? The true fact was that he gets in the fight at the eleventh hour and tries to railway himself through the election on (Loud cheers.) Prior said that if it was not a binding agreement he would resign. Col. Prior—"So I will."

Mr. McBride-"Well, Colonel, it is not binding agreement, so resign like a (Great cheers.) If Col. Prior was sincere he owed it to the people of Victoria to resign. It simply gives contractors authority to

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nd part: Whereas the company are now conicting a line of railway from Lake erior, in the province of Ontario, in- to make up for such last mentioned them on said section. the Northwest Territories, with the deficiency. mate object of reaching the Pacific

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And whereas the company have agreed the government in consideration of lands; land hereinafter mentioned to build a dard gauge railway between the points, on the terms and conditions, subject to the provisions hereinafter this agreement set forth:

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The submission of all contracts to them for approval.

ruction of such railway the government will grant to the company for ach mile of said railway the following years from the completion of the rail-, namely:

se government that the company has se government that the company has lit 20 miles of railway of the quality of in accordance with the terms of this reement, and so on the government ll pay to the company for each succeiling 20 miles of railway, until the lole line is finished between Bute Interest of the same to mineral claim owners lawfully acquiring claims within the lawfully acquiring claims within the lawfully acquiring claims within the lawfully acquiring claim owners lawfull acquiring claim owners lawfully acquiring claim owners lawfull acqu ed stock of the province of Brit-

cents on the dollar.

is agreed that the government, in

British Columbia, operate a continuous to the foregoing grant. will line from the eastern confines of British to the company lands in the disof Westminster. Lilloost and Carl- to a point on the seaboard at or near ant exceeding 20,000 acres, for each Bute Inlet, thence by ferry to Vancoustandard sauge railway as afore-constructed by the company upon way which has its terminus at or near

eastern boundary of British Columbia, at or near Yellowhead Pass, within the hereinbefore mentioned time and according to the terms of this agreement.

7. Upon the company filing with the

Commissioner of Lands and Works a map or plan showing the gen- the city of Victoria, on Vancouver Isl-The following is the draft agreement the bmitted to the House between the railway and the land to be traversed, and railway and the land to be traversed, proposed grant to the railway, the com- whole subsidy.

9. The land earned by the company ner, viz.:

(a) When the first 50 miles of railway, from a point at or near Bute Inlet aforesaid easterly, is completed, the land earned under said section shall be grant-ed to the company out of the reserved

(b) When the railway is completed company out of there served lands;

(c) When the line is fully completed plan showing such selection, the government will cause to be reserved the to the satisfaction of the Lieut.-Goverent to lay out, construct, equip nor-in-council to a point on the easterly lands referred to in said selection, to be ment to lay out, construct, equiply, complete and maintain, or cause
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lands referred to in said selection.

To turn business over to Mr. Dunsnear

umbia, in the vicinity of Yellowhead up for any lands which before the selection amount of lands included in the section. As Premier he has negotiated a conms, which said railway, when fully shall be a stand-dilenated prior to the reserve by the rigage railway and up to the general allenated prior to the reserve by the railway, and which said railway shall be entitled to the Lieut. Governor-in-council of such the property of the company.

2. The company shall commence work as the property of the company shall be entitled to be covered by the railway, and the company shall be entitled to be given the adjusted prior to the reserve by the railway agree that they millions of acres of land are to be given to a railway company on condition that its terminus?

No. Victoria is not even mentioned as preliminary survey of the route proposed to be covered by the railway, and if at the company in the company is the company of acres of land are to be given to a railway company on condition that its terminus?

No. Victoria is not even mentioned as preliminary survey of the route proposed to be covered by the railway, and if at the property of the company is helder they will, within 60 days after the ratification of this agreement, as hereinafter mentioned, put on engineers to make a preliminary survey of the route proposed to a railway company on condition that its terminus?

No. Victoria is not even mentioned as its terminus.

No. Victoria is the survey of the railway.

No. Victoria is terminus?

No. Victoria is the railway.

No. Victoria is not even mentioned as its terminus? the construction of the railway on districts to be taken up in blocks of not before the first day of June, 1903, at less than one mile square, and granted the company shall in working some Joseph Hunter and his business associ- other point on Vancouver Island, say point at or near Bute Inlet, and will to the company from time to time as government that after looking over and the work proceeds in such manner as the making such preliminary survey, their

Pass.

3. The company shall, before the compens to the said work, give security for the due performance of the work rein provided for in the sum of \$50.

4. The government shall grant to the company rights of way not exceeding amount to a cancellation of this agreement, then in that case such notification shall amount to a cancellation of this agreement and all covenants contain herein.

4. The government shall grant to the company rights of way not exceeding amount to a cancellation of this agreement, way, and such Crown lands as may be necessary for terminal purposes, siding the company and stations of the sum of \$50. way, and such crown lands as hely to the said work, give security for the due performance of the work necessary for terminal purposes, sidings, stations, sheds, wharves, warehouses, collects, bridges, culverts, drains and other works, and approaches all assistance in their power to such end.

pany.

12. The land to be granted to the company of the province of British Columbia of an act ratifying this agreement, and upon completion of the railway the said several trity shall be returned to the company whichever event wise by the company, whichever event act of the Legislative Assembly of the province to according to the pr shall be returned to the company wise by the company, whichever event their nominees, and in the event of the security before mentioned being desited with the company in case the shops, buildings, yards, rolling stock, ernment will allow to the company appurtenances and other property resuch time as the money security quired and used for the construction all remain in the hands of the govern- and working of the said line of railway, ent interest at the rate of 3 per cent. and all personal property owned or posannum.

To aid the company in the con
Retion of such conjugation of such conjugation

(a) For the first 50 miles, commenc-ag at Bute Inlet, the sum of \$4,800 a grant to be made hereunder, shall be (b) From the end of the first 50 miles railway, commencing at Bute Inlet a point at or near Onesnel approximation and acquiring claims in accordance of a point at or near Quesnel, approxi-mately 150 miles, the sum of \$4,000 a and they shall also have the right to c) From a point at or near Quesnel the eastern boundary of British Combia, at or near Yellowhead Pass, the mof \$4,500 a mile.

5. The said mileage grant shall be payble to the company when and so soon a certificate from the engineer appointed by the government is given to the company agree to discovere the price of mineral claims from the company, except where such claims are within the immediate vicinity of railway depots or townsites; in such cases the price to be determined shall be arrived at by arbitration under the provisions of the Arbitration Act; in other cases the price shall not exceed \$5 pointed by the government is given to ted by the government is given to per acre, and the company agree to dis-

and receive 50-year debentures, or oped stock of the province of Brit
15. The company agree that they will blumbia, bearing interest at the rate er cent, per annum half yearly, and miles of line, enter into an agreement the government determine to council, that they will maintain and aid in that way instead of operate a suitable steam ferry of the rend in the event of the bonus be- quirements necessary for the transporin stock or debentures, as afore- tation of passengers and freight between ent may hand over and the terminus of their railway on the mpany shall receive the difference seashore of the Mainland of British Conthe agreed fixed value of the lumbia and Vancouver Island, to join and par in 50-year debentures, or with the Comox and Cape Scott railnd stock of the province, bearing way, it being the true intent and agree-

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the Comox and Cape Scott Railway.

16. The company shall pay to the there shall be reserved a tract of line 20 miles on each side of the proposed government of British Columbia 2 per of confidence that arises. mes Dunsmuir, Premier and President of Bute Inlet; provided, however, that the Executive Council, and the Hon. of Bute Inlet; provided, however, that granted without interest; provided, howitself, limer Cleveland Wells, Chief Com- way it is found that the reserve does ever, that the company may have the not contain sufficient land to satisfy the option of repaying at any time the

> less than one mile square, and granted they shall produce satisfactory evidence incorrect. to the company in such manner as the Lieut. Governor-in-council may determine paid their wages for all work done by

and whereas the company have prolosed to the government that if aid is
liven to them by the province of Britsh Columbia they will, with all reasonsh Columbia they will, with all reasonliven to them by the province of Britsh Columbia they will, with all reasonsh Columbia they will will be w as the company may from time to time termine, lands in the said district contract submitted to request in the terms of the schedule tinguous as near as practicable to the the House make Victoria the terminus serve before mentioned, not exceeding of the Great Northern? 20,000 acress for each mile of standard shall be granted in the following man- gauge railway of such extension, and a cash subsidy of \$4,800 a mile, payable for each and every mile of such extension, and payable in the manner and up- stated it was? on the terms of the cash subsidy for I did. (This is our answer. What is other portions of the road hereinbefore mentioned; and provided further, that the company may at any time select as a portion of the land subsidy to be granted to them a tract or tracts of land not from the latter point to a point at or less than one mile square in extent benear Quesnel, the lands earned by the company between these two last mentioned points shall be granted to the company out of there served lands;

railway with all proper terminal company.

Pany for such extension, contiguous to sidize his proposed railway to the Ladysmith.

It is a Premier he got the House to sub-turns busin pany for such extension, contiguous to sidize his proposed railway to the Ladysmith. et to the eastern boundary of British unoccupied Crown lands, and to make shall be reduced to the extent of the amount of \$4,000 a mile.

province of British Columbia. the year and day above first written.
Signed, sealed and delivered in the

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FIRST OF SEASON.

reach Chicago from the east shore of he ought not to have done it.

Lake Michigan this spring was the Edward Buckley, which has just arrived opening of navigation at Chicago is due to the efforts of the salt combination in getting its product to market with as little delay as possible. The Buckley reported but little trouble in getting through the ice floes on the way over.

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A PRIORITE CANVASS.

It is being claimed by Col, Prior's supporters that if the Dunsmuir govern- tract?" ment is defeated, a new government cannot be formed out of the present House. This is absurd. The party supporting Mr. Dunsmuir will go to pieces the moment the government is out, and a sufficient number of them will unite with the opposition to enable the new ministry to carry on. There is not the least room for doubt on this point.

The truth of the matter is that if Col. Prior is elected and the Dunsmuir govcrnment lasts long enough to bring down and pass a redistribution bill, it will be defeated upon the first question of want

day of railway, and which reservation shall cent. of the gross earnings of said rail-have for its western boundary a line way, but in no event for a longer time tribution bill passed and then bring It is Mr. Martin's plan to get a redisrunning approximately north and south, and being at a distance from the head of Bute Inlet; provided however that

COL. PRIOR, STAND UP.

Col. Prior will kindly take the earliest pany shall be entitled to areas of Crown lands, in the districts contiguous to said stock, or debentures, is handed over to reserves, to be taken up in blocks of not the company for any 20-mile section, answers to the subjoined questions are

18. Notwithstanding anything contain- a candidate because a contract had been 8. As the work of construction upon ed in this agreement, if the company ex. made by which Victoria would become

It does not.

Did you say that you would retire if the contract was not such as you

yours?) Will you be a man of your word and retire?

We leave the answer with you. THE DUNSMUIR GRAFT.

The draft contract laid before the road is finished, and that government legislature shows Mr. Dunsmuir up as may be hostile to the interests of Vic the very prince of grafters.

ss, which said railway, when fully tion by the company shall have been of the railway to be granted under this tract whereby millions of money and Is there anything in the contract to

om Bute Inlet aforesaid eastward, to point in the vicinity of Quesnel, and mine, and in localities as near as practice practicable and therefore they do not the legislature. All other grafts fade into insignificance No

one.

WHY THE DISTINCTION?

The right of the province to acquire ed once in the contract, and that is as

mile than that to the V., V. & E., and includes 20,000 acres of land per mile in addition. If the above conditions were reason- And this is what Col. Prior says is

reasonable now, when the province is giving so much more than it did then?

MR. DUNSMUIR'S MISTAKES.

Mr. Dunsmuir says he did a mean act when he demanded the dismissal of Chicago, March 5.-The first boat to Lieutenant-Governor McInnis and that

from Manistee. She has a cargo of hear him say that he did wrong in keep- to do?

1,000 tons of salt. It is said the early ing back the Victoria election and thus To put on engineers within sixty days hear him say that he did wrong in keep- to do? disfranchising the city.

He did an unprecedented thing waen If the company does not put on the he asked the legislature to bonus him- engineers does it forfeit anything? self to build a railway over his own It does not. lands. Perhaps he will see how wrong this was when it is too late.

He did an astonishing thing when he On or before June 1st, 1903. Speaker.

He did an astonishing thing when he It does not. selected another of his salaried emplovees as chairman of supply. Perhaps he will see the exquisite effrontery of these acts when it is too

He is asking the House to subsidize It may. heavily with cash and land a railway When does the company get its money that, so far as Victoria business is con- bonus? is too late to save what little political bonus? credit he has left.

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CATECHISM NO 2.

Have you read the "railway con Yes; but it is not a contract!

What is it? It is an option given without valu received to the Canadian Northern. What is the Canadian Northern bound to do by the contract?

Absolutely nothing. Is it bound to build a railway? It is not.

Is it bound to survey a railway? It is not. What does the company agree to do?

To put on engineers to make a pre liminary survey. What will happen if the report of the engineers is unfavorable?

The whole contract will fall to the ground. Where is the terminus of the Canadian Northern to be under the contract?

At the head of Bute Inlet. Can you prove this? Yes. By section 2 of the contract the company agrees to build a line from Bute Inlet eastward to Yellowhead Pass, and this is all the railway which

Is not the company to build a line of Vancouver Island? Is not the company to acquire any

is provided for in the contract.

line on Vancouver Island? Is not the company to get running

powers over a line on Vancouver Island? Is not the company to operate a rail-

way on Vancouver Island or to run its trains on Vancouver Island? Is Vancouver Island mentioned in the

contract? Yes. The company is to run a ferry from the head of Bute Inlet to Vancouver Island?

What kind of a ferry? Any kind that may be satisfactory to the government in existence when the

He obtained a charter for himself to What is the object of the ferry?

Is it to be a car ferry?

ates, Messrs. Hall, Mounce and Dickie, Quatsino Sound, its terminus, or from

when compared with this monumental Is there anything in the contract about the head offices of the company being

in Victoria? Not a single word. When the V., V. & E. wanted to build

Does the contract stipulate in any way that Victoria shall be either a terminal point of the Canadian Northern, or that a branch line shall be built to Victoria, or that Victoria shall be on the Canadian Northern system?

It does not. Victoria is only mention-The approval of plans and specificalistand railway. The terms of the conbeing at or near the terminus of the tract would be fully complied with if the company saw fit only to run a ferry contract with the Canadian Northern, of any kind from the head of Bute Iulet In witness whereof the parties herein although the subsidy proposed to be to Ladysmith, and if the government of have hereunto set their hands and seals given to that road is greater in cost per the day approved, that ferry might be a scow towed by a tug at five miles an hour, or it might be an ordinary steambeat.

able a year ago, why are they not a contract whereby our fair city is to be made the Pacific terminus of the Canadian Northern's splendid railway system?"

Yes. This is the contract, It is the worst kind of a gold brick.

CHATECHISM NO. 3.

If the Canadian Northern contract is In a few weeks we shall probably ratified what does the company agree

to make a preliminary survey.

When must the company begin work of construction?

selected his own salaried employee as If it does not begin work by that date does it forfeit anything?

> Does the company not have to put un anything in the way of security? Not until it begins work

> Then it may throw the whole business up and not lose a dollar?

sidered, will be tributary to his railway. It gets the full bonus for each twenty Perhaps he will realize the astonishing miles of road as fast as they are built, indecency of this performance when it When does the company get its land

> It gets the 20,000 acres per mile as each fifty miles of road is built. Does the government retain any of the land or money to secure the completion of the road?

It does not.



OUR POLITICAL JANUS.

Mr Martin's support was explained in this way: Before submitting the Loan Bill the Premier showed it to Mr. Martin, who approved it, and said it looked like one of his own. Subsequently certain supporters of the government manifested dissatisfaction because they could not get certain clauses in the bill. Then they approached the opposition to join forces to defeat the government. It came to the Premier's ears and, meeting Mr. Martin in the corridor, he told him of it. Mr. Martin replied: "They will not defeat the government: I will support you."

Continuing, the Premier said: "I knew when I had the support of Mr. Josoph Martin that I had a card up my sleeve."-Vide Premier's speech in the

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POLAR EXPEDITION.

of Last Year.

from Franz Josefland, Aug. 17th, have | north.

America intended to winter at Franz Josefland and then proceed northward News From Vessls Which Sail in July until stopped by the ice, when the party on board of her was to start for the North Pole. Mr. Baldwin hoped that Copenhagen, March 5 .- Letters dated the America would reach 83 degrees

Then if the company decides, after building a part of the railway, to abandon the remainder and construct its transcontinental line somewhere else, does it keep the subsidy for the part constructed?

It does.

If the company decides, after been received here from the Danes who accompanied the Baldwin Ziegler Arctic exploration which left Tromsoe, Norway, on July 16th, last year, on the steamers does it keep the subsidy for the part constructed?

It does.

PILL-AGE.—Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills, 10 cents a vial, are planned after the most modern in medical science. They are as on July 16th, last year, on the steamers grate an improvement over the 50 years old strong dose pill formulas as a bicycle is rived at Franz Josefland after trying experiences. All on board were well. The

MONDAY NIGHT'S MEETING.

night was large and enthusiastic, but there the Great Northern and Republic. Why was no conceding the fact that it was should the company want to build a dominated by the opposition. The spur eighteen miles further west unless friends of Mr. Bodwell listened to the "they expect to build the line clean extraordinary orations delivered with all through"? The facts are all against mirable patience, all things considered, what Mr. Dunsmuir and Mr. Eberts say, but on several occasions their hilarity and fully support Mr. Bodwell's posigot the better of their desire to hear tion. what else the speakers had to say, and The draft contract submitted to the there were a few interruptions. The government by Mr. Bodwell is susceptimost notable speech was that of the ble of no such interpretation as Messrs. Premier, who seemed determined to Eberts and Dunsmuir have sought to put maintain his assumed role of the fairy upon it, namely, that it only contemgodfather of British Columbia. The in- plated the construction of thirty miles terests of the people will not be permit at each end. That contract recites that ted to suffer while he is Premier. Ac- the V., V. & E. Company was incorporcording to interruptors like Captain Tat- ated to build a railway "from the Coast low and Mr. Garden, Mr. Dunsmuir by way of Chilliwack and Hope to. sometimes strayed from the strict path | Cascade, in the Boundary Creek disof truthfulness in his revised version of trict," and then follows this recital: the history of the infant days of the pre- "And whereas the company have gentlemen are biassed and see things construction of the said railway and

ing's entertainment was the recital of the each end of the the functions of opposition leader and Premier says he has the pledge of the provided in their act of incorporation." late leader of the opposition that he Here is a clear agreement to build the shall not be deposed from power-with whole line and a direct and positive asbody's part, "not until I consider your end were only parts of the through line. time has come." At all events we pre- It is true that the completion of the sume Mr. Martin will take up his posi- whole line was made conditional upon tion on the side of the House to which the granting of a Dominion subsidy, but Le belongs in view of this declaration. this was the understanding of every one, The defeat of this government cannot and neither Mr. Dunsmuir, nor Mr.

But all these things are beside the question. The great point is that the sidy. But Mr. Eberts says that the meeting last night gave a true indication of the trend of public opinion. It should inspire the supporters of Mr. Bedwell with confidence and determine them to roll up such a majority on Monday as will be a warning to candidates for the suffrages of the people not again to attempt to win a victory under false

THE V. V. & E. RAILWAY.

Mr. Eberts vociferated for an hour or so last night over the V., V. & E. pro- pleted within the time specified in the posals made by Mr. Bodwell on behalf, act incorporating the company. If the of his clients a year ago. According to language of the section did not make Mr. Eberts this enterprise is a most this clear enough, where was the Atwillainous thing and is nothing more or torney-General that he did not see that less than a scheme to enable the Great it was made clear beyond all question? Northern Railway Company to divert British Columbia business to the United ment on behalf of his clients. He sub-States. Yet this was the identical rail mitted a proposition which they conway company with which the government of Mr. Turner entered into a con- perly safeguarded the rights of the provtoracy-General, under the Subsidy Act rights were properly safeguarded, it was of 1898, which railway, it was well un- his duty as Attorney-General to suggest derstood, and so stated during the cam- modifications in the draft. He suggest a line independent of the Canadian Pacific, and by its eastern connections with | Dominion charter could agree to. The the Grand Trunk afford a competing line object was to burk the construction of desirable thing in 1898, in the opinion of Mr. Eberts and the whole political with which he was connected. By what species of legerdemain has Mr. Eberts been convinced that it was a and thing in 1901 and a worse thing in

Mr. Eberts and Mr. Dunsmuir have both asserted that Mr. Bodwell, on behalf of his clients, stated to the government last year that they only wished to build thirty miles of the railway at each end. They specifically allege that the work had. They specifically allege that the v. V. V. & E. Company did not proboth asserted that Mr. Bodwell, on behalf of his clients, stated to the government last year that they only wished to build thirty miles of the railway at the V. W. & E. Company did not proposed to build a through line. This Mr. Beatwell has a categorically denied over again. He denied it when the was first land. The account of the E. & N. Railway and Dansamilist great that the Dominion subsidy would be not that the Dominion subsidy would be only first on the word and in the Wellig. The company "would not think or beginning special data of the E. & N. Railway and Dansamilist great for the other warranted than in a selection of the West and a first would give a representative. The year and the word of the West and Dansamilist great warranted than in a silver of the company "would not think or beginning specially all control that would give a representative of the company "would not think or beginning specially all control that was first land." The special proposal of the West and the word of the West and the West and the word of the West and the word of the West and the word of the West and the word of the West and the word of the West and the word of the West and the West each end. They specifically allege that

mouse. The majority of the government by the proposition pat forward by Messrs. Dunsmuir and Eberts, that the Wanted and Eberts, Dunsmuir and Eberts, that the Wanted to build thirty miles of road at either end and then stop, is oo absurd for serious argument.

Let us take the western thirty miles. Mr. Helmeken wasted to build miles and the object of building this was to get, a commettion with the Great Northern. They ought to have studied that thirty miles of the western with the Great Northern. They ought to have studied that thirty miles of road at many proposes. The collection will be the list to insinuate the object of building this was to get, a sometion with the Great Northern. They ought to have studied that thirty miles of road and many proposes. The other side were pointed that the foremand that the object of building this was to get, a sometion with the Great Northern. They ought to have studied that thirty miles of roads and many proposes. The other side were pointed that the standard proposes of the province would be finely would not be satisfied till they got. The Coast-Kitimaal line, the believed, would be of more innortized that the use of traps in the Coast-Kitimaal line, the believed, would be of more innortized that the use of traps in the contact hat the use of traps in the contact hat the use of traps in the coast-Kitimaal line, the believed, would the of more interest against the use of traps in the coast-Kitimaal line, the believed, would the of more interest against the use of traps in the coast-Kitimaa line, the believed, would the coast-Kitimaal line, the believed, would the coast-Kitimaal line, the believed, would must be sufficient to a microsial progress and decided the most beneficial respectation to coast cities of coast cities there of the coast-Kitimaa line, the believed, would the coast-Kitimaa line, the believed, would the first would beneficial respectation to the fisher process. All the government would and their would and the end they government would and their soults.

The and of Mr. Dunsmuir, is chairman of Mr. Dunsmuir, is chairman, is marked to the matter thus tominated the finance of the Canada Northern, and the later had taken the matter thus the beneales of Mr. McPhillips said the fit proper hater thus the feather than the the fall white t to carry the ores of Republic camp over rule at the dictation of the corporation the Great Northern, why in the name is the most lamentable aspect. of common sense should they build thirty miles when twelve would be sufficient?
Why for the sake of \$4,000 a mile for the twelve miles they wanted, should they build eighteen miles they did not

want? From Cascade to Carson is only twelve miles, and this is all that would The meeting in the theatre Monday be needed to give connection between

sent government, but then these two agreed with the government to begin the proceed with all reasonable dispatch after the execution of these presents, The most interesting part of the evenafter the execution of these presents, much heralded railway contract would and to complete at least thirty miles at be forthcoming shortly; the denial by tell us what the terms of the contract endeavors were being made to introduce said road during the manner in which Mr. Martin abdicated year 1901, and if the said Dominion assistance is granted to completely finish joined the ranks of the government. The the said railway within the time period ford and Hall; the reply of the leader or in cash?

a possible mental reservation on some- sertion that the thirty miles at each place the responsibility of forming a they expected any company to build the Eberts, nor any one else, will say that McBride as leader of the opposition, as also did the Premier. Late in the afternoon the leader of the opposition moved the House what had been done about an amendment to the address, urging the Coast-Kootenay line? through line without a Dominion subthat a redistribution bill be given precontract required the province to subsidize the thirty miles in any event. There is no such stipulation in the contract. It cannot be spelled out of the contract, not even from the sections pro viding for the issuing of the provincial stock in lieu of a cash bonus. Under the draft submitted by Mr. Bodwell the government, although it might have issued stock to the company for the sixty miles to be completed in the year 1901 would have had the right to demand its return unless the whole line were com-

Mr. Bodwell went before the governsidered reasonable and one which protract, drawn up by Mr. Eberts as At. ince. If Mr. Eberts did not think those paign of 1899 and 1900, would make ed no such modifications. He simply connection with the Great Northern, and joined with Mr. Dunsmuir in declaring thus give both the Coast and Kootenay that the company should insist upon terms which no government having a

> simply afterthoughts. A RECONSTRUCTED CABINET.

CONIRACI NOTYFT SIC

nounced in the press that the terminus was to be in Victoria. Yet the Attor-ney-General said the railway was to be

built East from Bute Inlet at least 150

miles from Victoria, and from which a ferry was to ply to Vancouver Island.

But where was this ferry to run to-to

Sidney, or Ladysmith, or Nanaimo? The government need not try to delude the

people of Victoria for whom they were

Mr. Murphy judged that the govern-

the government did not know about, then

he was the government. Cabinet min-

isters had been attending meetings and

price of it is; how much the subsidy is

The Attorney-General-If I bring it

Mr. Helmcken-Is the contract sign-

The Premier-It is not signed on be-

Mr. Garden presented a petition from

the Vancouver & Westminster Railway Company, which was received, as was

also one presented by Mr. Hawthorn-thwaite respecting the Steam Boilers

Inspection Act, and another by Mr. Mc-

the Municipal Act without consulting

A petition was presented from the

esidents of the Nicola valley in which

they drew attention to the fact that in

ome of the railway schemes now pro

jected the Nicola valley was ignored.

THE ADDRESS.

reply to the Speech from the Throne,

Mr. Clifford, in moving the address in

Before proceeding, he alluded to the

PETITIONS

Curtis asked if they would tell

down you can read it for yourself.

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It was received.

manifesting a sudden consideration.

Premier Admits So When Questioned in the Legislature.

Press Gallery, March 3rd. The features of to-day's session of the legislature were the official notification of the vacancy in North Victoria conveyed to the Speaker by the leader of the opposition; the exaction of a promise from the Attorney-General that the much heralded railway contract would the Premier that the contract had been are, perhaps they can tell us what the signed on behalf of the province; the moving of the address by Messrs. Clifof the opposition and the slashing attack on the Premier by Capt, Tatlow. The speech of the member for Vancouver the speech of the time is when all the arrangements terminated at an interesting stage about the time is when all the arrangements have been signed. But if you are determined as the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the content of the head of Vancouver Island up to the footh parallel, constituted the very home to the footh parallel, constituted the very hom ism on the personal following of the Premier, and attack on what the matter of cabinet reconstruction. Incidentally the Speaker recognized Mr.

edence over all other legislation. On prayers being read by Rev. Canon half of the province.

Mr. Prentice presented, by message, a bill to regulate public aid to hospitals. This was committed with Mr. Hunter in the chair, reported to the House, read a first time, and placed on the orders for second reading to-morrow.

THAT RAILWAY CONTRACT. Phillips from ratepayers of Victoria
Mr. McBride informed the Speaker asking that amendments be not made to THAT RAILWAY CONTRACT. that a vacancy had occurred by reason of the death of Mr. Speaker Booth. He quoted from sections 64 of the Constitution Act, which provides that when any vacancy occurs by the resignation death of a member, the Speaker, on being notified by a member in the House, may issue forthwith a warrant for the issuance of a writ.

He took this course to hasten the filling of the vacancy in North Victoria. The House was a unit, he thought, in was loudly applauded. It was, he said, the desire that justice be done in North an unusual task, but the honor of which Victoria by giving it proper representa- he fully appreciated. tion. Adopting the course followed by the opposition in the case of the city of Victoria, he urged that this election be over the House in the death of Hon. J.

held, especially as the constituency was P. Booth. They all knew him well. He somewhat isolated. somewhat isolated.

He also drew the attention of the Pretude to political questions. Every man across the continent. This was a most an independent line from the Coast to forthwith. He thought the leader of the Kootenay, and the excuses now made are

contract had been signed by Mackenzie 000. In 1901 1,000,000 cases of sock-& Mann. If the government did not eye were packed, valued at \$4,250,000. know the terms of the contract signed On Puret Sound the number of fish

McBride Slates Government for Attempt to Hoodwink Public.

ment by its silence was not prepared to bring down the document. If Mr. Greenshields was doing someething that lion dollars. Fully 80 per cent. of these were caught on the way to Fraser river, their natural spawning grounds. About 50 to 100 million salmon fry should be stating that this contract was signed. introduced into our waters yearly, ac-Surely, then, it was due to the representatives of the people that they should cording to Mr. Babcock.

Measures were also in consideration continued Mr. Clifford, for the encourpeople of our own stock into British Columbia. He hoped they would succeed." to be, and whether it is to be in land Our arable lands should be settled by white people. Many of these lands were The Premier—The government has no objection, but it is not the time to bring the contract on the floor of the House. The mow tied up for lack of communication, and it would be cruel to settle people on the until markets were more available

Mr. Curtis—The question is what the of the pulp-yielding spruce. In Ontario fifteen or twenty cords to the acre was he would take the stump there. considered a good vield, while British Columbia forests would yield 150 or his duty to step down, and did so, and plause.) Members—When, when?
Hon. Mr. Eberts—I will give the order
200 cords.
power, also. 200 cords. There was ample water the endorsation for that act was the Mr. McInnes-What will happen to

> ish Columbia. Although not an orator, was possessed of a rugged eloquence all his own, and he was sure none would represent this province more creditably than James Dunsmuir, mine owner and

that his reign would be a glorious one. In the natural course of events it could not be a long one, but it would be raught with good to his people. In his memorable speech on taking office he Monday. said he would work for the amelioration of the condition of his subjects. They would all unite in singing:

"May he defend our laws, And ever give us cause," To sing with heart and voice, God save the King."

He pleaded for unity. Let them all forget their political ambitions and anisities; unite in asking from the Dominion government better terms, in passing a redistribution bill, and in supsad event which had thrown a gloom porting the government in securing these. Capital looked askance at British Columbia, It was the laughing stock of the Dominion. Elections here were as plentiful as revolutions in South Am
for Cassiar on mining matters and by Martin. When that compact was reachporting the government in securing these. Capital looked askance at Brit-

parliamentary work. He was in a sense doubted the sincerity of the government was on trial. A verdict had islation of the House should be in line absolutely silent on the question. He doubted the sincerity of the government was on trial. A verdict had been rendered in New Westminster, it with the wishes of the masses, and of would be rendered on Monday again. constitutional government. It would be The government had done nothing the aim of that party to assist in every Nothing had been done for six months, way in the dispatch of public business. The Chief Commissioner went to Mon-Yet they would take their position on treal, appointed a representative, that

While congratulating those gentlemen, he felt that certain things had happened nce last session which scarcely quali-ed their landatory references. Last thought it, too, a poor commentary on since last session which scarcely qualified their landatory references. Last session he occupied a seat in the Dunsmuir government. After the close of the session the Premier made a fusion with the leader of the opposition to form a new party. That was a breach of faith with his supporters, who were elected to oppose the member for Vancouver in whom the speaker present. It was never in the proven of a size of the opposition to form a new party. That was a breach of faith with his supporters, who were elected to oppose the member for Vancouver in whom the speaker present. Intended to heodwink the electors. He thought it, too, a poor commentary on the opposition to form when we could not get a man to represent this province without getting Mr. Greenshields, K. C., of Montreal. He knew of no statutory authority to justify such an appointment. He anew of the present the capability of British Columbians when we could not get a man to represent this province without getting Mr. Greenshields, K. C., of Montreal. He anew of the present the capability of British Columbians when we could not get a man to represent this province without getting Mr. Greenshields, K. C., of Montreal. He anew of no statutory authority to justify it. couver, in whom, the speaker, person- It was never in the power of a single ally, had no confidence, and with whom member of the executive to he would not ally.

continued to oppose Mr. Martin because he believed the public trust could not be reposed in his hands. One of the basic principles in the compact which brought advocacy of the Chief Commissioner the Dunsmuir government into existence was hostility to Mr. Martin. As long true champions of railway development. as the Premier observed that compact. The government had done nothing. the speaker had tried to be a faithful colleague and supporter. But the mo- of the Hope mountains? ment Mr. Martin's right hand supporter | Mr. McBride-That is a matter for was taken into that cabinet there was congratulation. That adds point but one thing for him to do in honor, what I say. Why has the Coast-Koot-and that was to retire. The member enay line been dropped altogether in for Cassiar knew that the bond holding spite of the survey and the Canada that party together was non-confidence Northern taken up? that party together was non-confidence in Hon. Joseph Martin.

Mr. Clifford—Is this a stump speech? you build when you were in power?
Mr. McBride retaliated that it was 1 Mr. McBride—The honorable gentlenot, but when Cassiar was again opened

200 cords. There was ample water power, also. Pulp mills and sulphide paper mills would also be established in the work of development.

Re the Chinese question, it was not Re the Chinese question, it was not they refused Mr. Brown with a portfolio to the House on Monday. (Renewed to the House on Monday.) alluded to in the speech, but he had alluded to in the speech, but he had very strong opinions on the subject.

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The only one who failed to support Mr. McBride—The honorable gentlements of the control of the contro

Many facts could be adduced well when he hears from it at the next fv the statement that the attito justify the statement that the attitude of the country had not charged, as for insance the failure of the Laberal East Yale also requires a railway. nulti-millionaire.

Regarding His Majesty, they all hoped leader of the Liberal party. He warned vinc leader of the Liberat party. He warned the government that they were committing a gross breach of faith to the country and a day of reckoning would come.

An election was due in Victoria on Monday. The opposition had shown commendable enterprise in forcing on that issue, and in getting for Victoria the representation to which it was entitled. He regretted the position taken the representation to which it was entitled. He regretted the position taken by one of the Victoria members in de-

fending the government. The honorable members had moved an tleman was badly beaten at the polls. address for an unworthy government, one reason of that was that the finan-and by grace of an honorable gentleman cial world viewed his government with in whom they voted want of confidence a few sessions since. These gentlemen ment departed from that principle of would have to take the hustings in anti-Martinism the province's financial

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The government had done nothing

representative came to Victoria, and vet contract was not signed until three days ago. It was a pure election dodge, representative to Ottawa. Why did the Premier and Attorney-General go True, that gentleman had given the government his support once or twice, but on the hustings the speaker had tically a member of the British Colum-

In the opposition the House had the Mr. Hunter-What about the survey

Mr. Hunter-How many railways did man is entirely ignorant of political con Continuing, he said he thought it but I expect to be very shortly. (Ap-

Proceeding, Mr. McBride predicted

displaying still more ignorance. Personally, he had not altered his It is in his riding and he will know it

The financial condition of the pro-vinc also required consideration. The untried and unknown men. As a result

He also drew the attention of the Premier to the fact that the press of Victoria contained notices of a very important contract entered into by the government with well known Eastern capitalists. This was a most important matter, and he requested that all data on the matter be submitted to the House for their flower the reference to the average of the mountains, and the government would recognize the justice of this request.

Passing over the reference to the flower have for this request.

The Attorney-General replied that the government would take the matter into consideration at an early date.

Mr. McBride asked if that meant that it would come down this afternoon.

The Attorney-General replied that the greatest of the flower made in the Quebce (egislature to amend the B. N. A. Act so as to the flower made in the Quebce (egislature to make the press of Victoria, for the rights of the proportion, in South A. In the proportion of the proportion in special state to those of the pressor of the member for Cassiar on mining matters and by the member for Victoria, for the rights of the pressor of the country had unanimous of the proportion assist the government to carry on these would naive to assist the government to carry on these was not important and true."

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| All McBride asked if that meant that to amend the B. N. A. Act so as to like the present one, alive to her needs and ready to give her her place as the pioneer: the House a wise legislator.

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This motion he thought antly justified by the con ession up to date.

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The Premier-It is, Mr. Tatlow-That is rom it. I have as much pinion as you.

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The Premier—I never did Capt. Tatlow-Yes, you sa The members met in the conver, continued the capta

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He concluded by moving the following That the address in reply be amend-

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Cant Tatlow seconded the amendnent, and said that he was glad that the member for Dewdney had introduced this amendment. The statement in the elief that a measure would be brought!

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The statement of the government last session that it was impossible for the government to submit a redistribution

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The Premier—We're all in favor of it, and Japan. we have seen no other indications of it.

Mr. Helmcken referred to the fact

and who were doubtless as faithful to him in their political as in their personal selections, it was time for personel government in this country to come to an end.

The Premier—The government will be run just as the people want it.

Mr. Martin asked Capt. Tatlow if these arguments did not apply last sestion of the serious descriptions. The provided in the construction of such a railway, would be of imminist public importance, for he believed it would, but the electorate must not be asked to accept the ipse dixit of the Minister of Mines.

Mr. Curtis recalled that last session he moved the adjournment of the House to discuss railway matters, and his right to do so was never questioned. He was

ore the alliance with the discussion branched into the old compact when the government was formed, and the speaker alluded to the formed, and the speaker alluded to the government. If this attempt were to be made to shut off discussion he proposed to move a vote of want of confidence in the government. If the government op the government. If the government op the government is the government of the government. If the government of the government of the government is the government of the government. If the government of the gove

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Premier-That is not so

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the Speaker urged Capt. Tatlow to proion alluded to the visit of the Prince of At that convention the Premier pro-Wales as a distinct movement in the fed- mised to reconstruct. A letter was not ation of the British possessions. The accepted from him as his word was acons in Australia and even in South cepted, but he offered one if it was deem-Africa proved this. The press of the one contentions also agreed that no contentions legislation should be in-

The session came on, and in spite of and the colonies together. The guerilla that compact the Lake Bennet Railway warfare in South Africa was only something which was to be anticipated, but low them in that and considered they had broken their compact. At the end of the session, under pres-sure, the Premier invited his members to

emier to represent British Columbia attend a meeting, and the first thing he Mr. Eberts-I always understood cer-

tain things were private? Mr. Tatlow-The Premier referred to Mr. Hunter-Is it the act of a gentle man to allude to what takes place in

caucus? Capt. Tatlow-It was not a caucus. I At this point an adjournment was

Press Gallery, March 4th. The House opened at 2:30, prayers being read by Rev. Canon Beanlands. THE RAILWAY RETURN.

The leader of the opposition asked the First Minister if he had the return in nection with the Canada Northern, ime."

This motion he thought was abundGeneral promised this forthwith, but the speaker had not pressed for it yessession up to date. The Premier-It is not ready, but will be in an hour or two.

NORTH VICTORIA VACANCY. Mr. McBride then asked if the Speakech was not such as to justify the er had issued his warrant for the election in North Victoria,
The Speaker replied that he had not, having forgotten, but would do so at

MOTION TO ADJOURN. Mr. Helmcken moved the adjournmen of the House to discuss the Canada

Mr. Martin took the point of order without more information than the that such a step should only come from

to discuss the treaty between Britain Capt. Tatlow-Well, we are glad to Mr. Martin held the cases not to be

Hall) had also expressed himself in had been read at a certain political or-That there was a necessity for such a bill was evident. The whole cabinet house when the House was in session.

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Before the government went to Ottawa the predicted great things. The Attorney General had promounced that trip the most important in the history of the province, and when the facts the supporting the predicted great things. The Attorney General had promounced that trip the most important in the history of the province, and when the facts the support his position. The Minister of Mines was using the reputed contract with the Canada Northern as an election cry, yet the terms of the construction of such a railway would be of importance, it was not the well thought out programme of some one having the growing and the province at heart and not of the government.

Before the government went to Otton the construction of such a railway would be of important in the history of the province, and when the facts the construction of such a railway would be of important in the history of the province at heart and not of the province at heart and not of the province at heart and not of the government.

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Capt. Tatlow replied that this was be-fore the alliance with the Martinites, and bring in a motion which refitted on the

Premier's failure to reconstruct.

The Premier—I did do it. I can prove it by twenty-five members on the floor of this House.

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Then Case. Then Capt. Tatlow went into that The leader of the opposition observed Inen Capt. Tatlow went into that the leader of the opposition observed no way to seek a concession, for it could not be pointed out that the Dominion lead a telegram to the lainland members after Mr. Martin's marks of members of the opposition related to the lainland members after Mr. Martin's of members of the opposition related to the lainland members after Mr. Martin's of members of the opposition related to the lainland members after Mr. Martin's of members of the opposition related to the lainland members after Mr. Martin's of members of the opposition observed no way to seek a concession, for it could not be pointed out that the Dominion had not kept faith absolutely with the

Mr. Martin—Order, order, order. The Speaker—Order. Mr. McBride—Well, I can't help em-

phasizing the situation whenever an op-portunity occurs. The member for Vanconver— Mr. Martin—Order Mr. McBride—The master speaks

could do so, the Premier was guilty of the bad faith to accept office as prime minister from ex-Governor McInnes, yet the Premier had issued a pastoral in The Attorney-General termed the dissued which he are the proper could be so that the people of Victoria, of the whole country, and the members desired information regarding this question. which he said he never sought the post cussion a tempest in a teapot. He had of Premier, given instructions to have the document brought down as soon as possible. or. Tatlow—Yes, you say so here, and it was now three-quarters done. The House could hardly expect him to

Premier Dunsmuir—I did sign it, and the members.

Mr. McInnes recalled a motion brought

n sorry for it, but I was advised to do and was influenced by certain people sign it, but not because I wanted to Premier. I was told it made no difference. I'll be manly about it. I did on railway matters. This was ruled out of order, the Speaker being sustained by members among whom was the member of the speaker being sustained by members among whom was the members. Mr. McInnes (to Capt, Tatlow)—Why
Mr. McInnes (to Capt, Tatlow)—Why
Mr. McPhillips declared the cases not

other was not.

Mr. Oliver declared the discussion use is and it was very unwillingly that less owing to the promise that the document would be down in a few minutes. Mr. Helmcken said his desire was a perfectly legitimate one. The contents of that contract had been divulged, and having been divulged it was desirable that all details should be forthcoming.

He wanted an assurance from the min-Capt. Tatlow—My friend (alluding to istry on the subject.
The Attorney-General asked if Mr.
Helmcken would withdraw his motion Mr. Helmcken thereupon withdrew his

PUBLIC DYKING ACT. Ir. Houston wanted to know what the An Act to Amend the Fublic Dyking reputable proceedings at the Van-Act was submitted by message and rever convention had to do with the ferred to committee of the whole, with redistribution, while the Mr. Hunter in the chair, reported to red for "order." MEASUREMENT OF TIMBER.

was not in favor of abolishing the re- the opposition say that the door was of Timber was submitted by message humble hand in it." also and treated in a similar manner. PETITION.

A petition was presented from the Pacific Northern & Omineca railway the line built by the C. P. R. or not asking power to build a branch to the built at all. Bulkley valley and extending the bor-rowing power of the company. The

petition was received. THE ADDRESS.

Capt. Tatlow resumed his speech on the address. He had been obliged the suppressed. previous day, he said, to go into old history to show the deplorable state of the government members because of produced the letter. treasonable alliances made by the government with other parties.

Premier's letter in which that gentle- Tatlow was hitting below the belt. nan denied being dictated to by Mr. Martin, he said these disclaimers had been going on for some time. Mr. Marwith Mr. Dunsmuir at the although he instituted a comparison between the method in which Mr. Dunsmuir and the C. P. R. treated their employees, although it was foreign to & N. could be manipulated to defeat the

Then Mr. Dunsmuir signed the memorial to Sir Wilfrid to decapitate ex-Gov. McInnes. Subsequent to this, at the time of the bye-election for Mr. Garden. Mr. Martin had said a split of nstruction were undertaken, Mr. elected, the opposition might as well go out of business. Well, they had gone out of business. (Laughter and applause).

To-day Mr. Martin had the patronage of the government. All the provincial appointments were being made at his Capt. Tatlow then referred to a report in the Times of the opposition caucus, in which it was stated that the opposition caucus had received overtures from the Premier to give them

two ministers and a Speaker if the op-position would come back. He didn't know how the paper found this out. gentleman has been telling them. He seems to be leaky on caucuses.

Capt. Tatlow—I deny that I ever disclosed the proceedings of a caucus.

Continuing, he said that the Premier had declared he was the government of British Columbia and Mr. Martin

orrect.
The Premier-It's in the paper. "Does the honorable gentleman deny it?" asked Capt. Tatlow The Premier nodded his head, doubt

one of his servile followers. Continuing, he asked if the report in the Times was

fully. The honorable gentleman, said the captain, was like a certain Scriptural character, and said to the opposition if The third member for Victoria (Mr. that a telegram bearing on this matter you will only dance to government music you shall have the head of the political John the Baptist in a charger.

Coming to the speech, he thought it was not the well thought out pro-

that it would redound to the advan- ways."

tage of the province. of a business government, but of a delegation from an Eastern potentate, with

to discuss railway matters, and ms right to discuss railway matters, and ms right to do so was never questioned. He was son, when he opposed a similar resolution offered by Mr. Brown.

Capt. Tatlow replied that this was bereful to do so was never questioned. He was supported in so doing by the member for Vancouver. If the latter's present content the matter since. The Premier stated the matter since in his letter that he had mailed a copy twice what it was when the government assumed office. Yet they were willing of his representations to the British assumed office. Yet they were willing Columbia members instead of meeting to undertake another loan, with the them frankly and have co-operated to Cotton-Semlin loan still unfloated and

Hon. Mr. Prentice—"Hear." were still anxious to make another. This Continuing, Mr. Tatlow said the Premier had gone the wrong way about it and had threatened Ottawa. That was province should adopt this policy. The

mers after Mr. Martin's garding the member for Vancouver were the Island Vancouver to select a justified. It was remarkable that no objection was offered by the members of was a very burning one. If such a measure were introduced he hoped promote would be made for a control of rates.

He thought that the government should have out ten times the number of lots they did on the market in con-nection with the Burnaby small hold-

ings.

He hoped the prediction is the speech in regard to pulp would be borne out. He would like the name of one company that was ready to go on. This would disabuse the suspicion that large blocks of lands and water powers were being locked up for the benefit of charter

mongers.

Coming to the reference to the Can-

roduced a map drawn at the time of Mr. Martin's famous campaign—a line riding airily over three mountain ranges with a time table and rates in the corner. Amid renewed laughter Capt. Tatlow quoted the comparative freight and passenger rates of this Coast-Koot-enay road of Mr. Martin's to the C.P.R. The speaker then referred to a motion he made that preference should be given

to a competitive road. The Attorney-General-"And in no case to the C. P. R." Capt. Tatlow-"No I did draft such a resolution, but it was not the one to which I refer." Mr. Hunter-"How did your leader

vote?" Mr. Tatlow-"If the honorable gentleroad.'

Hon. Members—"How did Mr. Green vote?" The Premier had complained that a gun had been held to his head. It was a fortunate thing for the country that

Capt. Tatlow-"I think I had a

The reason that certain

supporters were obliged to leave the government was that it was the inten-tion of the government either to have

Mr. Dunsmuir—"Why was Mr. Bod well satisfied with it?" The captain said that he regretted that a certain part of the corres in regard to the negotiations had been

The Finance Minister-"What letter?" Capt. Tatlow replitd that it was a let ter from a firm of affairs resulting from the defection in regard to the V., V. & E. He here

The Finance Minister being shown the letter, said he had not seen it, nor had Coming to the second clause in the the government suppressed it. Capt. The Premier had said that the cond tions contained in the Railway Act were such as he would be willing to accept, tin had taken occasion to disclaim any yet when Mr. Curtis had submitted a resolution making that control applic time of the famous trip on the Joan, able to the E. & N., it was rejected, of course. What did it matter how the rates on the Comox and Cape Scott sec-

tion were controlled if those on the E.

object of the regulation? The financial condition of the prov ince was alarming. There was a deficit of \$801,000, and the deficit for two years was equal to the revenue of one. the government party would follow if Surely strict economy was necessary. especially as new sources of revenue had Martin said that if Mr. Garden was been introduced in taxes on coal, on base The Finance Minister-"The tax or

coal did not come in in 1901." Another clause in the Premier's letter was to the effect that the revenue was insufficient to carry out his policy. Notwithstanding the taxes on mine owners

lumber and other industries, the revenu was insufficient. Then he made a natri otic move. He placed a tax of 5 cents a ton on coal and received a great deal of credit for it. But after a time, like Pharaoh, his heart hardened, and an increase of 50 cents a ton was made to the consumer, so that the additional tax was made up to him many times over. A reference was then made to Mr. Hall as a coal dealer.

Mr. Hall-"I am not a dealer in coal. I buy my coal. If you say that, it is a Speaker-"That is improper The language.

Capt, Tatlow-"The hon, gentleman will not repeat that outside the House."
Mr. Hall-"Yes I will." Capt. Tatlow-"Well, you will get the opportunity. Of course he is just doing his master's bidding."

The Speaker-"That is also an improper remark." Mr. Hall-"Coal is selling for the same amount to-day as before the tax was introduced."

Capt. Tatlow, continuing, said the government had also introduced a poll tax which it was not strong enough to The Premier was like a drowning man

He stretched out his hands to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, crying, "Help, help, for I am bankrupt," while he cried to the electors of Victoria to "elect Col. Prior, and I have millions to spend on rail-During the past year \$50,000 had been

The member for North Nanaimo had added to the charges for civil service, referred to that visit not as the visit \$30,000 for legislation and \$70,000 for added to the charges for civil service, miscellaneous expenses. There was a funded debt of \$6,000 -

encies. the last loan still on the books. They

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ada Northern, he said there seemed to have been and are being put forward be a strong affinity between railways only to fail when brought face to face and elections. The junior member for with disease and one after another to

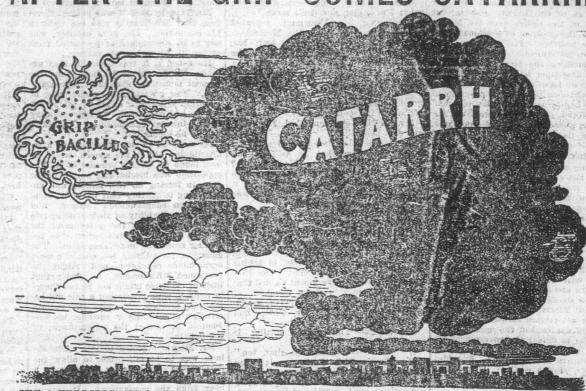
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leaving behind it a dark cloud of an- and catarrh."-J. P. Megrew. guish and despair.

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that in an offensive spirit.

pay revenue to the province.

The Premier-"So they do."

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attack of the Grip, was very sick and
specific for la grippe. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

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province, or contribute to its revenue Last session an attempt was made to do that. An amendment to the Land Capt. Tatlow-"I am very glad to Act was introduced three hours before hear that." prorogation last year. That was an The Premier.

unfair thing. All important bills should In rising to respond to the last speaker be three or four days on the table to allow members to consult their constitu-The bill introduced by the Chief Com-missioner relating to lumber export last which he had attacked the speech,

mier additional value. He did not say ence in proof of his statement:

Minister, Ottawa. Capt. Tatlow-"I have already found Dear Sir Wilfrid,-I have delayed the there is no generosity in the hon, gen-He advocated a stumpage tax on timher, with a rebate on that manufactured in the province. It had been held that proposed conference, as it should be one stances of the province, will be may be arrived at ought, in our opinion, which your government can be

Then iron ore was being shipped out not in any sense piecemeal." to the United States and building up industries there. But it was not contributing a cent to our revenue, while not merely a conference, where our time the time the Terms of Union were arranged. They are conditions while not merely a conference, where our The members met in the Hotel VanCover, continued the captain, and the
submit the actual draft, which, as all
lawyers knew, was considerably amendfirst thing done was to sign a resolution
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Condemning Gov. McInnes. Premier
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> disordered or deranged condition of the tations to the Ottawa and Imperial governments in regard to this matter. Yet at least will be satisfactory, provided acknowledge receipt of your favor of They are based on the latest and most what had he done? He referred to the centific theory it is true, but they do legislation which had been introduced senting our case fully and meeting all the terms of it are perfectly satisfactory not ask favorable judgment on that aclast year. The bill the speaker had objections that may be put forward, and to me except in this, that if the meeting that are the specific start may be put forward and to be deferred until the should sufficient time clapse between the November, but as we shall have the optered during its operation at Vancouver. Columbia legislature and the time for portunity of meeting in England, and

man wants to know. He voted against for Stomach Troubles for years and year an equality with Australia.

competitive railways and so did Mr. Martin vote against that competitive as the reports of their victories have trip to Ottawa they had been informed have accepted on the part of British I can assure you that I have no published almost daily for years. Every opportanity for verification have been given. Investigation has confirmed and gelegal the ministers when in Ottawa to all and the ottawa gun had been held to his head. It was a fortunate thing for the country that a fortunate thing for the country that a gun had been held to his head, for he held to his head, for he had been held to his head, for he country that tried and proven. They have done all submitted to the House.

The Minister of Finance voted against providing that that contract should be submitted to the House.

Hon. Members—"Who did it?"

The Minister of Finance voted against provent that Oriental Exclusion Bill, a fact present uncertain, it might in any event that Oriental Exclusion Bill, a fact present uncertain, it might in any event that Oriental Exclusion Bill, a fact present uncertain, it might in any event which must be very embarassing to the safer to suggest a date in August or t asked the ministers when in Ottawa to self and the other Premiers do, say, the Victoria. He urged that these bills be itself so important as that the oppor-

ber of people who have been cured of Catarrh follows grip as effect follows selor, Loyd Mystic Legion, 233 Endicott Hon. Charles W. Culkin, Alderman of the Seventh Assembly District of the

A multitude of catarrh victims will "For years I have unfortunately found Borough of Manhattan, residing at 45 spring up in the trail of the awful epi- my system in a peculiarly receptive con- Eighth avenue, New York, writes that demic of grip that has just passed over dition for catarrh when I was exposed he was laid up several days with the in any way to inclement weather. At Grip. On the fifth day he was advised to those times I would be severely afflicted try Peruna. He did so and found himwith la grippe and its unpleasant con- self better within twenty-four hours,

Everyone who has had the least touch of grip, should not fail to take a course have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have used Peruna in such cases and have the past year and a half I have the past year and a half I have the past year and a half I have the past year and a ha found that it not only cures me quickly, County Clare Men's Benefit Society, 522

Miss Emily Milburne, President of the North, Camden Place, Minneapolis, the Athenia Club, 4110 Aldrich avenue "After giving Peruna a fair trial I can Westside Young Woman's Cash, No. 152 Minn, says she was cured of the Grip. anyone suffering with coughs, colds, is grippe and all catarrhal complaints."— which she is president, who have had the Grip and have been quickly restored the third day. She also tells of others

recommending it as an excellent rem- did not receive strength. Peruna not factory results from the use of Peruna, did not receive strength. Fernna not only quickly restored him to his former health, but to much better health than be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

The Premier-"They will be support tunity afforded may be ample for our In urging the matters we have so

strongly upon the attention of your gov-ernment I have been actuated by no other desire than to treat your govern the Premier complimented the mover and seconder of the address on the ability with which they had moved it, and the left species on the lity with which they had moved it, and the left species on the left species of the left sp Regarding taxes and rebates, the province should adopt this policy. The raw material of the province should be made to build up the industries of the made to build up the industries of the E. & N. railway belt. The effect of the act was to depreciate the value of provincial lands and give those of the Premier additional value. He did not serve the submitted the following correspond-

have made use of our case for "better terms" for their own purpose in their Victoria, February 10th. own way, I or my colleagues can in no Here the Premier made an inaudible Right Hon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Prime way be held responsible. We believe our cause to be wholly tenable and defensible on its merits, and acknowledgment of your favor of the acknowledgment of your favor of the 22nd of January, until we should have had the opportunity of discussing the most convenient time of meeting in the proposed conference and defending on its merits, and a feel quite satisfied your government, when they have fully taken—into connection all the facts we have to present bearing on the peculiar circumthere was no authority permitting the at which both governments would be free taxing of those lands. He thought that to take up the matters under consider adjustment based on such grounds. What Medicines have been devised and promulgated only to be discarded later as nay revenue to the province.

to be comprehensive and complete, and not in any sense piecemeal.

The proposal involved in my letter of the operation of conditions which were not and could not very well have the proposal involved in my letter of the operation of conditions which were not and could not very well have the proposed at the time the Torme of the proposed at the time the time the time the proposed at the time the tions which Eastern people do not fully realize and cannot without a fuller and more intimate knowledge of our province. I shall not now enter on any discussion of these claims, but await the further opportunity suggested of making them good. Yours faithfully, JAMES DUNSMUIR

Ottawa, February 18th, 1902.

Dear Mr. Dunsmuir,-I beg to This is their only argument.

They have met and conquered the most stubborn cases of long standing been disallowed. A similar act was still permit of it, would be suitable.

They have met and conquered the most stubborn cases of long standing been disallowed. A similar act was still permit of it, would be suitable. Dyspepsia, cases that have been given up as incurable by the best physicians.

They have been offered as a remedy for Stomach Troubles for years and year by year their popularity has increased.

Deen disallowed. A similar act was still permit of it, would be suitable.

If not, then I would suggest some time conveniently after your return from London, and possibly the latter would be preferable as affording longer than the conveniently after your return from London, and possibly the latter would be preferable as affording longer than the convenient of it, would be suitable.

If not, then I would suggest some time conveniently after your return from London, and possibly the latter would be preferable as affording longer to the way, we may have a preliminary conference over the matter.

I shall be accompanied by at least two of my colleagues, and also perhaps while be preferable as affording longer to the way.

Reports of remarkable cures have been that the government had no intimation Reports of remarkable cures have been that the government had no intimation Columbia the invitation extended to he Premiers of the provinces to be present feelings but feelings of friendship towards this government, and you may perhaps have been aware that I have een myself animated by the same feel-

The Premier added that all the pro-

ment on the question of competitive

Mr. Murphy-Perhaps not, but we said

that we could not support you if you

ot to the whole province, as the Prem-

cause if the Premier's contention that

power were true he still had a ma-

The Premier surely didn't wish to re-

ain power against the will of the peo-

lause.) Then for four or five months

chief commissioner while Mr. Wells was away. These officers have very im-

"It shall be lawful for the Lieut .-

Governor-in-Council to appoint any

ing a salaried position as acting minis-

question as follows:

mythical minister.

to appeal again.

certain party.

was that he had appealed to

The Premier-I was waiting on

Mr. Murphy-I suppose you are re-

wherewith to carry on business.

The provincial secretaryship was

would defeat the government.

accomplish his own ends.

posals laid before the Dominion govern- me for it. Why did he not come to New ment had been duplicated by no other government. Apart from the question better terms there were other negotia tions, such as the increase in the nese tax, the readjustment of the boundaries of the Indian reserve, th building of the bridge over the Frase river and the question of precious metals in these reserves. He had asked the Dominion government for \$250,000 aid in building the New Westminste bridge. Provision had originally be made for an issue of bonds for \$500,000, but an examination by the governme engineer had shown that that sum woul be insufficient. They therefore asked the Dominion government for the sum specified and they thought they would get Their case at Ottawa was stronge

to-day than ever-Replying to Capt. Tatlow, he claimed made at the Vancouver convention. The statement that Mr. Martin controlled the government he denied. Mr. Martin had nothing more to do with the governme than any other supporter of it. (Laugh-

Mr. Martin's support was explained in this way: Before submitting the Loan Bill the Premier showed it to Mr. Martin, who approved it, and said it looked like one of his own, Ir certain supporters of the government could not get certain clauses in the bill. told him that. Then they approached the opposition to Join forces to defeat the government. It came to the Premier's ears, and meeting Wr. Martin in the corridor he told him port you."

At this point a number of angry que tions were hurled across the floor from sounded by one of the Victoria members the opposition side, Messrs. McPhillips, and others demanding to know who told the Premier.

Mr. Martin-"I told him for one." Mr. McPhillips-"Oh, you carried the

story." Premier-"Their actions told me." Continuing, he said: "I knew whe I had the support of Mr. Joseph Marti that I had a card up my sleeve."

Mr. McPhillips—"You need him yet." ter was brought up t The Premier—"Need him yet? He is he might explain it. a supporter of ours now." (Loud laugh-

ter and applause.) Continuing the Premier said: "Hor mable gentlemen opposite need the sup-port of the member for Rossland quite as much as we need the support of the member for Vancouver. When I found that the opposition were willing to support the government when they require It. I thought it only fair to take in the Hon. J. C. Brown. Then the member for Victoria moved a vote of want of onfidence in the government. Tha showed they were anxious to defeat it, The member for Vancouver had stated that at the Vancouver convention the door was locked so that the speaker could not go out until he sign memorial against ex-Governor McInnes.

Capt. Tatlow-"That's true." The Premier-"The door was locked but only to prevent others from entering the room. When the memorial was pre-sented both myself and the Attorney General left the room, saying we would mot sign.

Capt. Tatlow-"That is true." The Premier-"Other parties came ou and urged us to sign. We then wen Back and they persuaded us to sign almean trick."

Hawthornthwaite-"Was Mr Raich Smith present at that meeting? The Premier-"He was." Mr. Hunter-"Now he's got him.

The Premier, continuing: "When it was all agreed that I should be Pre-Capt. Tatlow-"Excuse me. It was

agreed provided you introduced no con tentious legislation and reconstructed the cabinet at the end of the session." The Premier-"Exactly, that was

Capt. Tatlow-"I haven't heard of it The Premier-"After the meeting went up to Mayor Garden and asked if uld enter the cabinet."

Mr. Garden-"That is not so; you The Premier-"I did. You said you could not be elected."

Mr. Garden-"It is a question of ver me; the Premier didn't." Premier-"I say I did."

Mr. Garden, deliberately-"You made that statement on Monday night in this erty under great excitement. You're I am surprised at you."

ed Capt. Tatlow and he refused, saying Capt. Tatlow-"Mr. Speaker, I give you my word of honor that is absolutely

Mr. Houston at this point wanted to know what this had to do with the Honorable gentlemen had not

regarding Capt. Tatlow, and the latter exclaimed: "I ask you, Mr. Speaker, to protect me from the infamous untruths nier is stating."

The Premier retorted that he didn't appeal to the Speaker for protection when Mr. Tatlow was speaking, and Cant. Tatlow rejoined "that it was bethe Premier knew that every word he (Tatlow) said was true."

The Premier, continuing, said that Capt. Tatlow would be sitting on the government side if he thought he could mier added that afterwards he had men ed reconstruction to the prese leader of the opposition. He mind it will all blow over.

Mr. McBride here arose and remarked that the Premier had made a similar statement while laboring under intens excitement in the theatre the previous might, and was now repeating it in a parrot-like fashion. He wished to sa that it was absolutely incorrect. He left the Premier because he was false and treacherous to his supporters. These things had been running through the Premier's mind until he really believed

he thought they were true.

The Premier—"You left the ministry because of personal reasons."

Westminster, if that is true? The Premier-"I am not a public

speaker." Mr. Martin-"You're improving." The Premier (deprecatingly)-"Oh what I'm saying now isn't much." Continuing, Mr. Dunsmuir repeated statement regarding Mr. McBride. Mr. McBride retorted-"I left Mr. neads of his supporters for a minister

The Premier-"Didn't you say you wouldn't have minded if I had taken in Mr. McBride-"I deny that. It's false. Continuing, the Premier ridiculed Mr.

ported him and me.

McBride's claim that he resigned on What was his principle? run in New Westminster instead of a Liberal? The first man he asked was Liberal, and he refused. Mr. McBride-"I deny it."

Continuing, the Premier said that Mr McBride then asked the chairman of los. Martin's committee. That was a specimen of his principle. Yet he said the government wasn't right in taking port from the other side. The mier claimed the government needed that support because certain members of the now opposition were trying to demanifested dissatisfaction because they feat the government. Mr. Curtis had Mr. Curtis-"You are not stating

Mr. Martin-"He told me that, too." Mr. Curtis-"I'll explain. It being of it. Mr. Martin replied: "They will understood that the government would not defeat the government; I will supnot make the Coast-Kootenay line a empetitive road, certain of its support as to whether the opposition would stand with them for competition. I replied that I had no doubt on that point, as I had the assurances of the leader of the opposition. And so I had, but he went back on it."

John Oliver here interjected that Mr. Ourfis was stating what was false. Let him state the names of the members Mr. Curtis responded that he would not disclose caucus secrets. The ter was brought up by Mr. Gilmour, and

Premier, resuming his remarks said Mr. Martin was not dominating the vernment, but he was a supporter of

Mr. McPhillips-"He does not say so Mr. Martin-"L speak by my vote," (Loud laughter.)

Concluding, the Premier again claimed credit for demanding better terms, and justified the expression regarding the

foot of the throne. The leader of the opposition promptly rose to refute the previous charge that in supporting Mr. Gifford in New Westinster he was guilty of a breach of principle, being a Conservative, Already he had explained his position and had been unrefuted. He was returned in 1900 as a Conservative, and pledged in a Conservative convention to contest an election if given an opportunity on the platform adopted at that convention He ran as a Conservative and elected as such. Afterwards at the Hotel Vancouver a party was organized, the only bond of union being that the nembers should continue to oppose Mr. Martin. He afterwards returned to his

constituents, explained he was entering the cabinet on non-party lines, but as an anti-Martinite and was so returned. Regarding Mr. Gifford's candidature when he left the government he explained his position to his constituents. They said they would stand by him and they said they would oppose Mr. Brown. They sought a man, not the speaker

good man, too. (Applause.) rnment accepted the vote of the opposihon, leader of the opposi was in the government. Why did he accept that support if he opposed Mr.

Martin?

tin's vote.

The Premier said that when he told

the leader of the opposition that Mr. Martin was going to support him he said: "Can you depend on him?" The Premier-"I afterwards approach- (Laughter.) Replying, Mr. McBride said that the

Premier knew that he never told the speaker that he had made a compact with the opposition. Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Murphy drew attention to the amendment before the House that a measure of redistribution takes preceding the Speaker here intimated that here Premier repeated his statements the government had claimed inconsistency on the part of the members op- but it was carried amid opposition apposite who opposed redustribution last plause, the leader of the opposition reyear. His own position was perfectly marking: "Round No. 1." onsistent, because in West Yale he said he would oppose redistribution until the census was completed. Further, the government was strong, and there was no langer of dissolution. Neither of these conditions existed to-day. The census was complete and the government tottering. In the face of that, a member of the House could not justify their

action in voting against the bill Mr. Martin said the way to defeat redistribution was to bring in an amend-ment which would be regarded as one

drawing the foremost of the government's champions to sidetrack the dis- read out of the

It was never done.

address and in the meantime might bring posed he was included in that category. without straw. But he was trying to Vancouver, yet that gentleman had just would speak as the free and independent lown such a measure. Would that deleat the government?

nent had promised such a measure. Mr. Murphy said it was evident thereore that Mr. Martin was not right in ing guilty of the public treachery of his contention. He, as a member, was not to be sidetracked or prevented from giving his views on the matter.

going over, therefore, to the leader of places the administration definitely.

Continuing, Mr. Murphy said the government would not have required the

giving his views on the matter, He asked if it was desirable that another election should be held under the present monstrous system of representa- proper course for him to pursue. ion. The government would only be adopting a patriotic cause by taking the one he had suggested. In extraordinary ready to form an alliance to defeat the way was not in Victoria. But the terms stances extraordinary remedies and to be invoked. He referred to the suggestion of a re

distribution bill in the speech, which he railways. But these members had told opposition was discharging only a public duty in forcing on this matter and endeavoring to further that desirable step.

The Promise View of the portion of the promise density of further that desirable step.

The Promise View of the promise of the portion of the promise of th With two constituencies vacant and with the probability of their sending two ore opponents of the government the position of the administration was beoming more and more hazardous. The lebate on the address, too, was of a most crimonious character and might be ostponed with benefit in order that nes of cleavage might not be too sharply defined, thus presenting a fair bill being put through. To give the government an opportunity to consider his proposition he moved the adjournment of

the debate. Mr. Martin objected to this The de oate was to be adjourned to allow the government to consider bringing in Redistribution Act. He would like to hear from the government. It seemed to him most absurd to postpone the consideration of the speech.

The Attorney-General said there was o understanding in regard to this matter. The government would give no assurance of taking the matter into their consideration. The government would not be cajoled in the matter. The opposition was unreasonable in pushing on the matter until the government had to draw up a bill.

Mr. McPhillips-"The bill is already frawn up by the third member from Mr. McBride-"What's his bill like?"

Laughter.) The debate was adjourned DRAFT OF AGREEMENT.

The leader of the opposition asked if he return re the Canada Northern was The Attorney-General said he submited a draft copy of the agreement, Mr. McBride-"Is that an exact copy that executed with Mackenzie &

Mann?" The Attorney-General said he couldn't be actually sure, but he believed it to The leader of the opposition said they

might have it confirmed by wire from the extraordinary Agent-General, Mr. Green-The return was tabled and the House

Press Gallery, March 5th. The House resumed at 2 o'clock, Rev. Canon Beanfands reading prayers.

RAILWAY DATA

Hon. Mr. McBride asked the governnent in connection with the Canada Northern if any telegraphic instructions had proceeded within the last two weeks between the government and Mr. Greenshields, and if so, would the government transmit the copies of the same to the House?

The Premier replied that Mr. Greenshields would be here on Friday with the contract signed. The government had no other information to give. Mr. McBride thought the Premier misapprehended his question. He wanted to know if there was any additional data in this regard. If so, it was due the House to transmit it, all the more he House to transmit it, all the more as the document brought down was on interest and the freight rates, there was no intimation with its terminus in Victoria. Mr. McBride-"That is a childish pro- as the document brought down was

sioner thought it was not best to print it until the contract itself was avail-

Mr. Curtis said he wanted an official copy; not what might be printed in the newspapers. He moved that the return kept their promises he knew, but he ence of all other legislation. The House after he would take the chair promptly objected to a needless exhibition of was a unit on that question. It was a at 2 o'clock. Members could govern the chair promptly was a unit on that question. tract had not yet been awarded. The government resisted the motion,

> THE ADDRESS. Mr. Murphy resumed the debate of the address. The debate, he thought, had dropped to a low level. Charges had been bandied back and forward and language had been usesd which was regrettable. Members of the House should be judged by their acts in the House, about which there could be no cavil. Regarding himself he felt called upon in which the mines of his district had absolutely, for wood and timber was to explain why he had withdrawn his been tied up by lack of transportation. See the district had absolutely, for wood and timber was a Garden or Mr. Ellison or any member of the government not voting as the support from the government. He was

of want of confidence. The government had a majority of three in the House.

A Voice—"Have they?"

Mr. Martin—"Yes, they can count on the brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between individuals should not be brought up in the House. The broad down the boundary of his district there was a fine mine, the Nickle Plate, tied up for lack of railway connection. Further or would be be brought up in the House. The broad down the boundary of his district there was a fine mine would be consistent in that attitude. What occurred between individuals should not be brought up in the House. He differed between the house are the broad down the boundary of his district there was a fine mine would be consistent in that attitude. What occurred between the house are the house and the house are the house and the house are th our support on a redistribution bill."

Mr. Murphy felt complimented on the lrawing the foremost of the government of the government of the government of the government accepted in the government of the government accepted in the government of the government accepted in the government accep cussion. If the government accepted son was that Mr. Dunsmuir had entered the amendment, would that defeat the into an alliance with the member for He then referred to the allege Wr. Martin said the government could ple warranted him in going into oppoto was never done.

Vancouver, and the mandate of his people warranted him in going into oppostated that the Canada Northern, and notifying the government that they did
stated that the Coast-Kootenay road
not wish to be bound by the agreement,
sition. When elected the had opposed had been side-tracked for the Canada
such notice would amount to a cancel-Vancouver, and the mandate of his peo-

one of Mr. Martin's cabinet ministers. Northern scheme. But the Premier had lation of the contract. Was that a gold Hon. George Washington Beebe, and not mentioned the latter in his mani- brick or was it not? (Laughter, The tary experience of the ex-leader for the that gentleman lost his deposit. (Laughopposition, Mr. Murphy suggested and applause.)

not mentioned the latter in his dentifestoes. He wanted to build the Coastkootenay fine as a joint work with the Mr. McRoide—"That is a misstate—thry experience of the three seasons of the content of the debate on the second member for and independent people of this city.

The Was not out of order. Kootenay line as a joint work with the was never intended to pass. The House legislature. It pendent spirit.

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Resuming his remarks, Mr. McPhil The motion to adjoint and independent people of this city. The House then adjoint make bricks depended on the second member for and independent people of this city.

The Premier—Yes.

The Premier's remark allowed him to in the Canada Northern agreement. But

tin, as the Premier had since done, would the Premier be warranted in be-Mr. Murphy-I thought so. That

the House, and if defeated have ap- | aid of Mr. Greenshields had they filled pealed to the country. That was the up their government, which they were unable to do. Regarding the charge against certain | The Premier had stated that he tion members that these were would resign if the terminus of the rail-

government, it must mean that they were prepared to differ with the governBut the terms of the contract were to build from Bute Inlet. The company contracted Bute Inlet. The company contracted to build from Bute Inlet to the eastern boundary of British Columbia,

The Premier-You didn't say you 20 miles from the foot of the inlet to Vancouver Island. The Attorney-General - Fourteen

pushed that policy. Was that treachery? Treachery involved secrecy. The narrows? Premier was well informed of the at-The Attorney-General-No, just above titude of these members. Others could speak for themselves. The leader of the Continuing, Mr. Murphy said it must opposition probably told the Premier we were going to defeat the government inlet to Vancouver Island, about the same distance as from Vancouver to

The government still had a majority, even if these six defected. What jus-The Premier was to resign if the tertification could there be, therefore, for minus was not in Victoria. Vet it was a coalition with the opposition? It was injustifiable, because, first, there was Victoria, but at Bute Inlet. no treachery; second, that if there was The Premier here withdrew and the achery it was to an individual and speaker remarked that it might be ad-

fer had been guilty of; and, thirdly, be- endeavor to answer some of the questions he (Mr. Murphy) was propoundhis first mission in life was to retain ing. Reading another clause he found it called not for a car ferry, but a "ferry to carry passengers and freight." That might be done by a boat, by the Charm-

ple. He appealed to the people with a cabinet minister and a bridge, and he received a reply from the people. (Ap-A member-That is a matter of de Mr. Murphy-Yes, but a very importcarried on a government with two ant matter of detail if Victoria is to be portfolios vacant. This was a serious

uestion and open to grave legal object the terminus. The clause specifically stated that the vacant, the ministry of mines was va-cant until a day or so ago, and that of Bute Inlet. A steam ferry was to be operated to Vancouver Island to con-nect with the Comox & Cape Scott and away. These officers have very important functions to perform in regard the E. & N. Here they had the cat out of the bag. (Hear, hear.) The Mr. Murphy then read the section of proposal simmered down to a promise the Constitution act bearing on the that the E. & N. would continue to run

cars into Victoria. And before Victoria could become even nominal terminus, the Cape Scott & Comox road would have to be built. In ember of the executive council holdconnection with that matter he wanted to ask the Attorney-General a question. ter in the place of any other such per-Was the government going to subsidize son while such person is absent from the Cape Scott & Comex railway? Capital, or unable from illness to The Attorney-General-It is subsiperform the duties of his office, and all

dized. cts of any such acting minister shall Mr. Murphy-Well, now, we will take have the same effect as if done by the that matter up. The Premier stated that he would build that road for \$4,appointment only during the absence of a mile, so you are again hung up waitone of the ministers. The Premier had ing on Ottawa. Yet the government of the Dominion. Even the Common-hold that the Canada Northern road wealth of Australia was unwilling to acted in the absence of one minister, there could be no acting for a

The acts performed by those who were gazetted as acting ministers were Hence, Hence, he urged, it was quite evident that their own court should pass upon onter open to grave question, and validity of valuable property was imperilled. And but at Bute Inlet; that a car ferry was Loyal's roverning the House illegally. Why did railway, would not be built at all till he not fill up his cabinet? The reason the the whole scheme was buncombe. (Ap-

country, got his answer, and was afraid plause.) It was also claimed that construction was to commence at once. By the terms of the contract the work need not start till 1903, and the road need not be completed till five years after the bill passed ferring to your explanation earlier in the session. Yet you admit you knew that gentleman's position as early as November or December. (Applause.) ntinental railway

ommence in a few days.

Mr. Murphy retorted that the Domin
they had an illustration of a similar ship with Mr. Martin. He read from grant on this Island, which avoided tax
the journals of the House for 1900,

the company dealing fairly with set- Mr. Irving. The Chief Commissioner replied that the Same thing the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the Railway Aid bill of that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works was not the best person to the company desired that the chief Commissioner of Lands and Chief Commissioner of Lands a

enay line was the most important in the act and stake claims and acquire the fidence. Yet the Premier had stated on trial with the Premier on Monday province. Now it had been relegated to surface from the company at \$5 an acre, that from that time he considered those a second place. Of course a vacancy That meant that in order to obtain the members of the government who had mitted that it was derogatory to the in-Victoria. How or why had conditions to pay \$5 an acre, changed? Was not the need of the There was nothing compelling the

Coast-Kootenay line as great to-day as railway company to give timber to the aver? He drew a picture of the way miners. That prevented development Why did not the Premier ask Mr. miles each side of the railway. The Attorney-General-What about The lands, too, were subject to the

that little heap of ore? royalties provided for under present Replying, Mr. Murphy said on the conditions and laws. Every settler will

so much in need. (Applause.) no loophole in it, even if bona fide? By He then referred to the alleged agree-clause 18 the company provided that on

make bricks without straw for Ottawa been selected as leader at a convention people of New Westminster had spoker where a plank was adopted against land They refused to be bribed by a bridge Mr. Martin said that was unusual, and the least with that. Supposing they had the government give the same tried to form an alliance with Mr. Mar- aid to the Coast-Kootenay line as to the He might do so, for he had done man He might do so, for he had done many the Canada Northern contract. queer things, but there were gentlemen

behind him who would not agree to a proposition so unfair to the province. Mr. Hall-Which portion of it? Mr. Murphy-The whole of it. I suppose you suggest that I am arguing against Victoria. On the contrary, I am speaking from a Victorian's standpoint. I will let the people of the city judge me on that. (Hear, hear.)

The Attorney-General - You don't Mr. Murphy—On the contrary, I not stated that the whole route was surveyonly want it to be built, but I know it is going to be built. (Cheers.) It is public works office at Ottawa. Notalready approaching the Rockies.

It is coming to the seaboard and are we as the representatives of the people going to barter our heritage in that found that such was not the case to set manner for a railway, the construction it at naught. of which is as sure as that the sun will rise to-morrow? (Applause.) Mr. Murphy-Where? At Seymour

Mr. Murphy-I don't know, but it will criticism and denunciation be much nearer Victoria than Bute In- R, and the E. & N. These gentlem

He also wanted to know why construction work was going to be delayed to a speech delivered by so long. It would be years under the when Attorney-General at Alberni in his ontract before its completion, even if hearing, in which he strongly condemn the Comox & Cape Scott railway were ed the E. & N. The same gentleman

patent that the terminus was not at as a lawyer that that is a good contract in the last session and referred to the for the people of British Columbia he corporation in terms of admiration s easily satisfied."

The government had posed as the ing anything about the C. P. R. visable for the Premier to remain and champions of labor. Yet there was not terms of admiration. line to prevent Orientals being emine, to which every clause was added the C. P. R. that would cripple the possibility of its

sides of the House. MR. M'PHILLIPS.

Mr. McPhillips, while complimenting the mover and seconder of the address on their eloquence, felt satisfied that it you quote me, quote me correctly. was with a great deal of reluctance that they had been prevailed upon to their recognition of the fact that the what had caused his change of heart. government had not acted in the best nterests of the country.

from Victoria had denounced it on the public platform in this city. he manifestoes issued by the Premier, Mr. had the hardihood to state in the Assembly that he was in accord with Canada Northern. what the administration had done in the past. He felt that he was well he was not an opponent of the Canada within the mark in saying that the gov- Northern, but he could not commend the ernment had found it almost impossible administration for entering into such a to get two members to support the contract as had been brought down. It sneech. However, in consideration of had the ear mark of being prepared enthe irksomeness of their task they had tirely by the solicitor of Messrs, Macken-

acquitted themselves creditably.

He regretted that the mover had enfull plenary powers. No one represented dorsed the motion made in the Quebec the province. Neither the Premier nor legislature, which meant nothing more or less than that they considered them possession of Mr. Greenshields was the wealth of Australia was unwilling to lectful of the interests of the country in was to be independent of any Ottawa submit the interpretation of its law to giving full power to the solicitor of a the Privy Council of England, holding

Loyal as he was to British institutions, the Premier still met the House with a vacancy in his cabinet, and had been not provided for, and that the import- ant work, the Comox & Cape Scott er of, say, a member for Manchester or was of the Canada Northern project, Birmingham or any other member of there was not one term in the contract

Ottawa acted. Hence it was evident the Imperial House to pass upon our that he could approve. The Attorney-General - Why, they read would be from Bute Inlet to the Mr. McPhillips-They have not. The Attorney-General-Not the Dominion acts?

are not our acts, build twenty miles and then stop, but Continuing, he said he was sorry that they would get \$4,800 and 20,000 acres Yellowhead Pass to Bute Inlet. It was evident that this could scarcely be rethe address should endorse any such the Hunter—That's like the V., V. &

only a copy of the contract and the telegraphic return would enlighten the to accept Mr. Martin's vote when we needed him."

The Premier—"You were quite willing to accept Mr. Martin's vote when we needed him."

Mr. McBride asked of the Premier if Mr. McBride asked of the Premier if the asked the question the Chief Commissioner seemed very much disturbed, and had been earnestly conshow great reductions.

The Attorney-General here interjects and minister—The return will be down in a few days and will show great reductions.

It was held perfectly clear that the present that the present administration was woefully in a minority. There were only 14 members to the right of the Speaker. This bers to the right of the Speaker. This show great reductions.

be brought down.

The Attorney-General said Mr. Wells

Mr. McBride pressed the Premier to answer whether or not he would bring down the telegrams.

Mr. Curtis pressed for the printing of Mr. Curtis pressed for the printing of the down to the d has been given to the Dominion Bridge taxation until alienated. The people of company of Montreal and work will Victoria knew what that meant, because their change of front in their relation-

> understood it was necessary first to blanket on Island development. every vote but one. That motion was have a superstructure, and this con-Engineer Waddell was now on his way here, and it would be altered as soon as he arrived.
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> A member—Is Greenshields coming, until the high prices the railway exacted too?
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> How a soon as land back of it might be developed, but that along the road might be tied up caucus that when he voted for an amendment introduced by Capt. Tatlow to the effect that preference should be to the effect that preference should be to the speaker said that he pass upon a contract requiring a legal caucus that when he voted for an amendment introduced by Capt. Tatlow to the effect that preference should be the contract requiring a legal caucus that when he voted for an amendment introduced by Capt. Tatlow to the effect that preference should be the capture of the contract requiring a legal caucus that when he voted for an amendment introduced by Capt. Tatlow to the effect that preference should be the capture of the c

> > speaker had done, to cuter the ministry? No, but he went outside the councils of ter arose to a point of order. He rethe party and invited Mr. Brown. The minded the Speaker that he had laid speaker was astonished that there were down a rule which was not only importmembers who approved of that action, ant, but pernicious. The amendment to Mr. Clifford-I didn't want office.

> > it. I said so repeatedly. It was all the last speaker had not mentioned it very well to say that there was no tal- in his two-hour speech. ent or intelligence outside the treasury

> > Mr. McPhillips—Mr. Bodwell will had been taken.
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> > The Speaker said that the members take his place in this House on Monday next. He is one whose whole career has were allowed to discuss matters pertain-demonstrated that he is of an indee ing to the address, and the last speaker pendent spirit. Was not out of order.
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> > Resuming his remarks, Mr. McPhil. The motion to adjourn the debate was

and independent people of this city The House then adjourned.

and Victorians would not be bribed by

It must not be understood that he criticised this great road. He would do all he could to have it constructed on proper and reasonable terms, not such as in the Kailway Aid Bill, not one mile of which had been built or was intended to be built.
The contract, he was sorry to say, had

been couched in such terms as to brand it as a death-bed repentence. Inconsis tency and incapacity were written in every line of it. Mr. Dewdney, at the Victoria theatre the other evening, had withstanding this the company wanted until November to determine whether

Mr. McPhillips then devoted a few minutes to a vigorous' verbal castigation Mr. Hall-Where will the terminus of Messrs. Martin and McInnes, both of whom had been most unsparing in their reposed in them, and the speaker alluded built. was also very antagonistic to the C. P. He added: "If Mr. Greenshields thinks R., but he changed his stand completely

Mr. McPhillips-You said that there ployed on it. A difference, surely, with was only one railway that could build the terms applied to the Coast-Kootenay | the Coast-Kootenay road, and that was

Mr. Martin replied that he said noth ing of the sort. What he did say was Mr. Murphy concluded his magnificent that it would be far better to make coneffort smid the hearty plaudits of both ditions with a responsible company like would ultimately sell out to the corpor-

Continuing, Mr. Martin said: When Mr. McPhillips retorted that he would leave the matter to the members of the port the speech. Their actions were House to judge. In regard to the memsuch as to indicate in no uncertain way ber for North Nanaimo he wondered

After denouncing the government for depriving Victoria of a representative Despite the fact that the third member since last September, a reference to Col.

He wished it explicity understood that

The government had shown itself negcompany with whom they were about to into a contract. And yet they asked the electors to support a cabinet minister who was championing a "con-

The preamble demonstrated that the eastern boundary of the province, but not from Victoria. If the contract was not carried out all the company would Mr. McPhillips-The Dominion acts paltry sum of \$50,000. They could

Mr. McBride asked of the Premier if he seriously wished to state that when a member of the opposition supported the government the ministers must repudiate his support?

He defied the Premier to show any the disturbed, and had been earnestly consulting with the Attorney-General it was evident there was something back of it all.

The "better terms" agitation he approved, although the manner in which it had been conducted might be doubted. The Premier—That "something" will be down in a few days and will show great reductions.

The "better terms" agitation he approved, although the manner in which it had been conducted might be doubted at each end, but there was still another phase.

He next took up the magnitude of the grant. Days the Attorney-General the fact that one of the planks in the ental road, while the other gave the

The Attorney-General-I have a very Mr McPhillips (triumphantly)-Then

why give them until November to deion Bridge company had received the ation, although some of it was long contract for the superstructure. but he since disposed of, and which acted as a blanket on Island development.

Showing that the motion of want of termine if it is practicable, and a year confidence in Mr. Martin commanded and a half in which to commence work?

Only the state of the superstructure, but he since disposed of, and which acted as a blanket on Island development.

Showing that the motion of want of termine if it is practicable, and a year confidence in Mr. Martin commanded and a half in which to commence work? Mr. McPhillips, continuing, said he nad

Last year it appeared from the government's policy that the Coast-Kootmight go on the land under the Mineral

To the effect that preference should be given a competitive road, it was not to torney-General would then have to take be considered a vote of want of conthe responsibility for it. He would be a second place. Of course a vacancy of the province that in order to obtain the surface rights the people could be forced to pay \$5 an acre.

There was nothing compelling the company. It is a pay \$5 an acre.

There was nothing compelling the province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such as a supported the amendment among the enemy. He then endeavored to justify large preserve be set aside in the New Province that such as a supported the amendment among the enemy. was bad enough to give them twenty

> At this point Mr. McPhillips moved the adjournment of the debate clause 9 dealt with a matter of the Mr. McPhillips-No, nor I didn't want greatest importance, redistribution, l

> The leader of the opposition here observed that the member for Cariboo was Mr. Prentice-Mr. Bodwell will say entirely out of order. The Speaker had already given his ruling, and no appeal

PRISONERS IN TH DECKHOUSE

Mother and Her Son

Capital Stock of th

Steel Compa

Halifax, March 4.and crew of the Ame Laura arrived this Chester, having been the Norwegian barque were taken off the scho 16th, after being con house for seven days. Savannah on February days after run into schooner was waterlos suffered great privatio

Dominion Steel A bill was introduce ture to-day increasing to of the Dominion Iron & by \$10,000,000, and emp rectors to pay divider well as succeeding ones stock. Charged With

Montreal, March 4.-J carpenter, was arr charged with the murder child was found in a she house. O'Leary said i ago, and that to-day shed until the family o enough to bury it.

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SETTLERS FOR NO Rush From the States H

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which they hail A large em are headed for th belt of Manitoba and Northwest. Many are leased lands of Iowa to bona fide settlers and h fact the greater proportion have passed through he actual settlers who are to of lands already pu farmers are men of They have not left their because they have failed but because they have n branch out and enter still They have made enough and Nebraska during the to warrant large expendit Upon which they can co grasping landlords. A p day's colonists are seekers ing locations and have ta of the cheap rates offered Northern Minnesota and kota are sharing this gen come invasion from th southwest. The far west elso going to receive a l

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SUFFERINGS OF Cut First Sod of New Dock in Glou-SCHOONER'S CREW

PRISONERS IN THE

Mother and Her Son Drowned-The

Capital Stock of the Dominion

Steel Company.

Halifax, March 4.-Capt. Pendleton

were taken off the schooner on February

16th, after being confined in the deck

house for seven days. The Laura left

Savannah on February 1st, and a few

schooner was waterlogged and the men

Dominion Steel Company.

A bill was introduced in the legisla

of the Dominion Iron & Steel Company

by \$10,000,000, and empowering the directors to pay dividend on preferred stock which falls due on April 1st, as

well as succeeding ones out of the capita

Charged With Murder.

Montreal, March 4.-Jas. J. O'Leary.

house. O'Leary said it died a month

New Company.

Question of Coadjutor.

The synod of the diocese of Montreal

met this morning for the purpose of electing a coadjutor to Archbishop Bond. The entire day was occupied in discuss-

ing the right of the synod to elect. Fin-

ally it was decided to elect to-morrow,

the salary to be \$3,000 a year, with right

at Canboro near here on Saturday.

man and takes his arrest very calmly.

No weapons were found on him, only a

razor. The prisoner was brought up

before Magistrate McDougall this morn-

ing and remanded on a charge of trespassing until Tuesday, March 11th.

SETTLERS FOR NORTHWEST.

Rush From the States Has Commenced

-Thousands Are Coming.

(Associated Press.)

Winnipeg. March 5 .- A St. Paul.

The great rush of settlers to the

Northwest has commenced. The advance guard, variously estimated at from

To-morrow it is expected that this

al settlers who are to take possession

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Nebraska during the past two years

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number will be doubled and the increase

next six weeks.

will continue from day to day for the

Minn., special to the Free Press reads:

suffered great privations.

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date fixed by directors.

(Associated Press.) London, March 5.-The Prince o Wales this afternoon turned the first sod of the new dock at Avonmouth, Gloucestershire, on which a sum of £2,-000,000 is about to be spent, and by DECKHOUSE FOR WEEK which it is hoped to recover a portion of the American traffic formerly enjoy-

THE PRINCE OF WALES

cestershire-Speech After

Ceremony.

ed by the port of Bristol.

At the luncheon which followed the ceremony the Prince of Wales, in a speech, said the great enterprise started to-day will have the effect of strength ning the grip of hands across the sea. It would tend to increase the community of interest, mutual trust and sense of kinship, all of which would help to strengthen the Empire.

and crew of the American schooner WILL ENCOURAGE Laura arrived this afternoon from Chester, having been landed there by the Norwegian barque Fortuna. They RIFLE SHOOTING

days after run into a storm. The NEW TYPE OF GUN FOR THE ARTILLERY

ture to-day increasing the capital stock Meeting of Dominion Association-Mr. Justice Martin Appointed a Judge in Admiralty.

Ottawa, March 5.-The annual meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association carpenter, was arrested to-night, took place here to-day. Col. Henshaw, charged with the murder of a baby. The Montreal, presided. The chairman atchild was found in a shed at his father's tributed much of the success of the association to the interest taken in it by and that to-day was put in the shed until the family could raise money | the minister of militia. Col. Henshaw referred to the death of Lord Dufferin and Major "Gat" Howard and spoke of

of the Montreal & London Mining Com-of the Montreal & London Mining Com-ing.

Lord Minto said that the war in South the prospectus for the formation of a Africa had done much to bring out the new company. The new stock will be importance of individual rifle shooting. of par value, 25 cents, of which 221 He was very much gratified at the succents is non-assessable, the balance being cess of the Canadian team at Seagirt assessable, one-half cent being due on a and watched with interest the doings of he could to aid the rifle association.

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Dr. Borden, on being elected honorary president, said that he was glad to see that his efforts were appreciated. Rifle shooting should be still further encour aged. The country would not expend money on men who would not make good shots. The old officers were re-elected. New Guns.

of succession. It is expected the Very Rev. Dean Carmichael will be elected. At a recent meeting of the Dominion Artillery Association Major-General Settlers For Manitoba. Toronto, March 4.-The Canadian getting a new gun of a type which he Pacific sent out the first Manitoba setwas not prepared to say then. It is untlers' train to-day. Three train loads of passengers went out this morning and Pompon or Vickers Maxim type. three train loads of effects followed this

Asks For Correspondence. Fort William, Ont., March 5.-A man answering the description of the Swede | Mr. Monk moved for all correspondwanted for murder in San Francisco was arrested here this morning by Constables between Britain and Canada in refer-Dodds, of Fort William, and Emmos, of Rat Portage. He came in one of fail corresponding to the Swede one of the Bulwer-Clayton treaty and NORTH Rat Portage. He came in on a freight abrogation thereof, as well as in refertrain shortly after 7 o'clock, and is detained on a charge of trespassing. He Sir Wilfrid Laurier opposed Mr.

nad come from Vancouver and worked | Monk's motion. two months until the middle of February YOU MAY NOED Pain-Killer at any time in case of accident. Cures cuts, bruises and sprains, as well as all bowel complaints. Avoid substitutes, there's only one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis'. 25c. and 50c. the Brunswick hotel, Brandon, His left hand has been injured and the wrist is badly scarred and the end of two He is a short, heavy built

-On account of other gatherings the Lord's Day Alliance for Tuesday even-ing was postponed for an indefinite



That is the average time spent in a large city restaurant by three thousand lunchers. It takes three hours to digest a fresh egg soft boiled; three hours to digest a boiled "The destination of the settlers is as fresh roast beef. In fact, three hours to digest fresh roast beef. In fact, three hours is about the time required to digest the average twelve minute lunch. The object of the hasty lunch is to let the busy left of Manitobe and the Canadian. delt of Manitoba and the Canadian ject of the nasty lunch is to let the busy man get back to his office work. But forthwest. Many are leaving the leav

the greater proportion of those who indigestion opens the door to many dispassed through here to-day are eases. Indigestion is cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, and enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food.

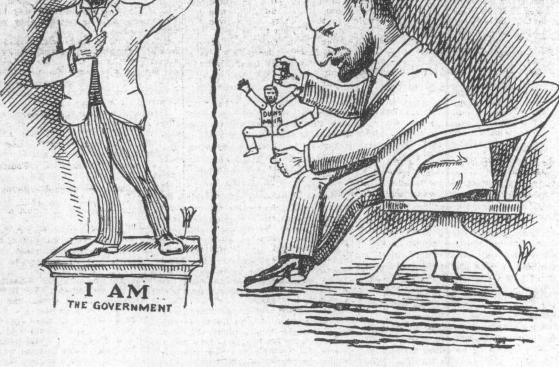
assimilation of food.

"It is with heartfelt gratitude that I send this testimonial which I wish you to publish with my name and address," writes Mr. Willis Seaman, of Washingtonville, Orange Co., N. Y. "I had stomach trouble from childhood and suffered with its more or less as I stream. At the age of warrant large expenditures for lands on which they can construct homes their own and be independent of the asping landlords. A proportion of tory's colonists are seekers who are seek less who are seeker trief only gave me temporary relief. My wife finally persuaded me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I took six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.' I took six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.' I took six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.' I took

elso going to receive a large influx of PYNY BALSAM cures all coughs. It soothes, it heals, it cures quickly and certainly. Pyny-Balsam sells more widely every year. Manufactured by the proprietors of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer.

Been well."

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THE LEADER OF THE GOVERNMENT.

TWO VIEWS OF THE PREMIER-ON THE STUMP AND IN THE HOUSE

SHINGLE MILL WAS BURNED EARLY TO-DAY

Damage Amounts to Over Twelve Thousand Dollars-'Frisco Detective in Search of Suspect.

(Special to the Times.)

Vancouver, March 6.—The shingle mill of the British Columbia Shingle O'Grady Haly said that department was | Manufacturing Company, near Granville The dry kilns and adjoining buildings

NORTH VICTORIA VACANCY.

On the House resuming this afternoon

Mr. McBride asked if the writ had yet been issued for North Victoria. The Provincial Secretary said a war- toria theatre. The popular candidate rant had been received by the Deputy Provincial Secretary, but that official had not been instructed as yet to do so. ting called in the interests of the The government was not going to be moved in this matter by the leader of

He then moved that the House adjourn in order to move that the writ ssue forthwith for the election in North Victoria. (Applause.)

Mr. McBride, continuing, said that he was glad the efforts of the opposition had already borne fruit, and that the senior member for Victoria had succeeded in forcing on the bye-election in this issue, thus permitting Mr. Bodwell to take his seat on Tuesday next.

He wished to impress on the House

the importance of bringing on the byeelection, more especially as that constituency did not comprise within its limits municipal government, and hence the machinery of local government was not available, as it was in other constituencies. He noticed when in the conituency, a few days ago, that some of the roads needed attention very badly. His motion was seconded by Mr. Mc-

The Provincial Secretary said it was not the intention of the government to delay the election a minute longer than was necessary. He read an order-incouncil providing for the submission of the write to the Lieut.-Governor. The House should accept this assurance, and he asked the House to accept it. The skirts, capes, jackets, blouses and compared to the skirts of the Speaker's attention and a writ issued

government. The opposition had wrung reluctantly from the government the is sue of a writ for Victoria, the promise follow a similar course in the case of argument, the contestants being mem North Victoria.

LOSS OF APPETITE AND GENERAL DEBILITY are quickly overcome by the use of a few bottles of "The D. & L." Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil. Manufactured by the Davis & Lawrence Co., Ltd.

NOMINATION PAPERS WERE PUT IN TO-DAY

Mr. Bodwell and Col. Prior Officially Nominated to Contest Victoria Bye-Election.

The contest officially commenced at noon to-day, when Deputy-Sheriff Sidstreet bridge, was burned early this morning. The total loss is between \$12,derstood that the gun is to be of the 000 and \$15,000, with \$4,000 insurance. that E. V. Bodwell and Col. Prior were nominated and that an election being three train loads of effects followed this evening.

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Fraser, sr., and J. D. McNiven.

Col. Prior's nominator was L. G. Mc
of Drake, Jackson & Helmcken, applied

Hall and Frank G. Richards. Government Has Not Yet Given Inpers, but attached to Col. Prior's paper der a capias. It was ordered that the being a large quantity of cigars
that West Should Issue. are supporting him in the campaign.

To-night there will be a grand rally in Mr. Bodwell's interests at the Vicwill introduce some new and important matter in his speech this evening, and other important speakers will discuss the issues in the campaign. As Premier Dunsmuir and Col. Prior have been in-Hop. Mr. McBride—"What does the member for Vancouver say about it?"

To-morrow evening a meeting in Mr. Bodwell's interests will be held in Semple's hall, Victoria West. The residents of that thriving portion of the city take a keen and intelligent interest in all public questions and are likely to turn out in large numbers to hear Mr. Bodwell and his supporters.

The same evening a meeting will be held at Cramer's hall, Fairfield road, to give the electors in that district an opportunity of meeting the opposition can Yesterday Premier Dunsmuir made an

important announcement to the House in reference to a redistribution measure.

March is a Faverite Month For Home Dyeing.

In all well regulated homes in city or country, the work of home dyeing is The skirts, capes, jackets, blouses and other date for that bye-election would not be articles of wearing apparel used and selected by the leader of the opposition. worn a year ago, but now dingy and Mr. McPhillips cited British authorities for the opposition's course. A prilooked over and re-dyed with some new vate member might bring the matter to and stylish color for this season's wear. With such aids as the popular Diaforthwith. That was but the logical mond Dyes, it is folly to spend money deduction even if the law were not spe-cific. Why should the Speaker issue the Diamond Dyes always make old and

Mr. Hunter held this was an attempt rags and waste materials? There is a pleasure in being able to point to your own homemade mats and rugs. Send your address to The Wells & Richardsition only for cheap applause.

Capt. Tatlow thought matters had got to a queer pass when the right of representation had to be dropped out of the sheets of designs for your inspection. LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

The Small Debts court yesterday of a redistribution bill, and now had to morning was the scene of a heated legal bers of the fair sex, and the matter in disputes a dressmaker's bill. Miss Phoebe Babchuck, the plaintiff, claims that she went to work for the defendant, Mrs. Wilson, on November 21st last, and that there is a balance of \$5.55 due her for wages and "overtime." The defendant, on the other hand, swears that-to use her own words-she "never saw that piece of humanity"- until November 29th, that she doesn't pay for overtime, and that she owes the plaintiff only \$1.75. "Of course I went to work on the 21st," argued the fair plaintiff, "for I remember you bringing in the big turkey for Thanksgiving Day dinner." "Now she's mixing up dates, said the defendant, "for it was Christmas Day that we had the dinner." The case was finally adjourned until Wednesday next, to allow of further evidence than the calendars put in by the

pposing parties to be adduced.

In Chambers yesterday before Mr Justice Walkem the following applica-tions were disposed of: Wae vs. Thistle-An application to

difficulty to keep in operation on account of the scarcity of logs and shin
Quade, seconded by Lawrence Goodacre, for an order for the Issue of letters of and the assentors B. B. Marvin, Dr. L. administration, which was granted.

Turple vs. Strong-L. Belyea, K. C., for the defendant, applied for the readded to the judgment. J. H. Lawson, be ir., appeared for the plaintiff.

PAIN OVER THE EYES

HEADACHE AND CATTARRH RELIEV-

That dull, wretched pain in the liead just over the eyes is one of the surest signs that the seeds of catarrh have been sown, and it's your warning to administer the quickest and surest treatment to prevent the seating of this dreaded malady. Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder will stop all pain in ten minutes, and cure. 50 cents. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—5.

Many years ago a Tyneside firm manufactured a rope 6,000 yards long. This has hitherto been regarded as the longest on record, but has recently been surpassed by the work of another firm in the same locality, which has made a rope 10,070 yards long. It weighs 36 tons, and was made in a single length, and is intended for cable tram work in Australia. BIRTHS.

M'LEOD-At Vernon, on Feb. 25th, the wife of Alex. McLeod, of a son. COLBY—On the 4th Inst., the wife of A. Colby, Victoria West, of a daughter.

M'LEOD—At Sandon, on Feb. 28th, the wife of C. A. McLeod, of a daughter. LOWERSON—At Athalmer, on Feb. 25th, the wife of Robt. Lowerson, of a son. CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON—At Nelson, on Feb. 2nd, the wife of R. Campbell-John-ston, of a daughter.

MARRIED. BRUHN-TREAT—At Revelstoke, on Feb. 26th, by Rev. C. Laduer, Rolf Walgreen Bruhm and Sarah Anna Aidi Treat, of Sicamous. GINOL-TURNER-At Nelson, on Feb. 25th, by Rev. J. H. White, William Ginol and Mrs. Emma E. Turner.

DIED.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 26th February to 4th March, 1902. During this week the barometer re ained abnormally low over the Pactic recently been as low as 28.90 inches. The weather during this period remain-The weather during this period remained unsettled, mild and rainy, while along the coasts of Vancouver Island, Washington and Oregon gales from the southward prevailed. Upon Saturday, 1st of March, the weather became fine and continued so till Monday morning, though the barometer did not rise above though the barometer did not rise above 28.80 inches. This fine spell was due 28.80 inches. This fine spell was due to the atmospheric pressure giving way over California in advance of an extensive ocean storm which, during Saturday and Sunday, spread inland across this state, accompanied by destructive winds and torrents of rain. The effect of this movement caused the winds to the sunday of this movement caused the winds to blow from the comparative heavy and ard were laid at rest this morning. The diy air of Northern British Columbia towards the region of lighter air to the southward. By Monday, the 3rd, an extensive high pressure area spread north- 10.30 a.m., where requiem mass was ward over the Pacific Slope, and as the celebrated by Rev. Father Laterne. Rev. barometer was low off Vancouver Island, Father Althoff conducted the funeral the great difference of air pressure over service at the church and grave. There this coast caused the wind to increase to a gale over the Straits of Georgia, Fuca and Puget Sound. The barometric pressure then slowly gave way over the pressure then slowly gave way over the lowing acted as pullbaryons. M. Steel F. western portion of the continent and the winds moderated, though heavy rains continued along the coast till the close N. Sabin and D. Carmody.

The weather in the territories has -A message from the Times corres-

est, 30 on the 2nd. Kamloops: No rain or snow; highest temperature, 52 on the 27th; lowest, 28 on the 2nd.

resemble something lashed in the rigging. The object was supposed to be a man's body, even when looked at Barkerville: Snow, 3 inches; highest through a powerful glass, temperature, 42 on the 26th; lowest, 10

Rocal+Rews. GLEANINGS OF CITY AND PROVINCIAL NEWS IN A CONDENSED FORM.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -The supplementary meetings of the darmers' institutes announced by the deputy minister of agriculture, as being in the course of arrangement, have been cancelled, as F. Walden, of Washington, settle debtor's interest in real estate was who was to deliver addresses, is unable

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-Auctioneer Wm. Jones yesterday sold a large quantity of goods of every nature forfeited to the customs for unpaid Under the act five are the number of names allowed on the nomination palease from custody of his client, who has been held for considerable time unposed of with very little trouble, among of Chinese wine. The difficult task an assignment of a copper claim at latter was, after keen competition, sold White Horse, costs of the application to a Chinaman for \$91. Unlike last year, and of prisoner's maintainence to be all goods were open to inspection before eing bought, so that purchasers knew on account of a _ what they were buying.

> -The splendid services rendered by I. Tait, principal of North Ward school, during his principalship at Victoria West school were recognized by the residents makes rising aof that district Tuesday by the presen tation of a handsome gold watch bearing the following inscription: "Presented to L. Tait, Esq., by parents and friends as a mark of esteem for valuable services as principal of Victoria West school, March 4th, 1902." The presentation was made by Rev. Gordon Tanner on behalf of Mr. Bowden, parents and friends Mr. Tait feelingly replied. A social time was afterwards enjoyed, musical selections being contributed by Miss Russell, Miss Hitt and Messrs Harrison and Hitt The presentation took place at the residence of Rev. Gordon Tanner

-The funeral of the late Mrs. Louise Humber took place yesterday after-noon from the residence of Mr. Humber, Topaz avenue, at 2.30 p.m. The vices were conducted by Rev. B. H Balderston, assisted by Rev. J. W., Winslow, of South Saanich. The following were pallbearers: Messrs. R. L. Drury, N. Shakespeare, S. Johns. W. H. Bone, J. A. Thomas and J. Taylor

-A Chinaman was accidently killed on the Sooke road last evening while helping to fell a tree. He was working on the premises of Mr. Veitch, who, with the Chinaman and another man, were endeavoring to lower a tree which hadcaught in some way. All three had put their weight on it, and when the tree came down with a crash the two white men got clear, but the unfortunate FRASER-ASTOR—At Rossland, on Feb.
25th, by Rev. J. B. Morgar, Hugh A.
Fraser and Pauline Astor.

cfic. Why should the Speaker issue the warrant forthwith if the Deputy Provincial Secretary might proceed in as leisurely a manner as he chose. The Deputy Provincial Secretary was the servant of the House, not of the government.

Mr. Hunter held this was an attempt to supersede the provisions of the act cruise to Fanning Island, as originally intended, decided to return at once to 208 Cook street, on the 4th inst., John Leonard, a native of England, aged 51 years.

KELLY—At Vancouver, on Feb. 27th, Mrs. 19 no trace of the missing Condor. He folizabeth Kelly, aged 64 years.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. ing about eight knots an hour, and had. oroughly satisfied himself that nothing from the Condor in this part of the Pa-cific remained affoat.

-A meeting of the committee appoint-Slope, accompanied by stormy weather and heavy rains along the coast, par ticularly in the vicinity of California. Cently, when it was announced that On the 26th, 27th and 28th the barometric pressure gradually increased over the North Pacific coast, where it had recently been as low as 28.90 inches.

cers were appointed pro tem: Roland Stewart, president; J. S. Annett, vice-president; A. H. Peatt, treasurer; J.

The weather in the territories has been comparatively mild except on the 28th of February and the 3rd of March, when the temperature fell below zero at several stations. During the night of the 27th Manitoba was visited by a severe snowstorm, when 20 inches fell in 12 hours, and the wind reached velocities of over 40 miles an hour.

Victoria: Bright sunshine recorded, 15 hours and 32 minutes; rain. 71 inch: fortunate enough to pick her up and tow 15 hours and 32 minutes; rain, .71 inch; fortunate enough to pick her to port. Her anchors are on the fortunate enough to pick her up and tow 15 hours and 32 minutes; rain, 11 her to port. Her anchors are the highest temperature, 50 on the 26th; bow, but the Indians have cut to pieces. New Westminster: Rain, 1.40 inch; the new jibs which were set on the veshighest temperature, 50 on the 27th; lowwreck was first seen off the coast as t>

THE HAPPINESS OF HEALTH.—Exhibitantion is the ripple and laughter of pure blood as it courses through the veins. South American Kidney Cure drives out all impurities and insures the richness ami purity that is essential to perfect health—successful because it merits it—popular because it fulfils every promise—a Kidney medicine solely and purely. It never fails. Sold by Jackson & Co. and Hall & Co.—126.

-Jt is expected Smith Curtis will be the speaker to follow A. E. McPhillips in the legislature this afternoon, and will follow up the attacks which have been made on the government during the debate on the address.

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getting up in the morning. terrible pain and soreness across the small of the back that painful and discomforting operation. Ever know what it was

to have your back so bad that when you'd try to get out of bed you'd almost scream with the pain? Can't do much of a day's work starting off with a back as bad as that-not fit for pleasure either. Well, all this backache and pain, this stiffness and soreness comes.

because the kidneys are closed up, can't do their work properly. and your back has to suffer for it. Just try a box or two of Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets. What a change you'll find coming over you! You'll be able to spring from your bed in the morning as lively as a cricket, and feel refreshed

TOUCHED THE SPOT.

Joseph Weeks, Beckwith Street, Smith Falls, says: "My back was in a bad way. I was desperately lame, and there was a dull grinding pain over my kidneys. At times I had headaches, and often I was dizzy, particularly if I had been stooping. I tried first one thing, then another, but there was no permanent benefit till I began using Pitcher's Kidney Tablets. They go. right to the spot and I found prompt re-lief. Nothing before ever did me as mach good. I would suggest to anyone suffering in that way to try them." Dr. Pitcher's Backache Kidney Tablets

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SUPERSEDING BITTER APPLE, PHA COCHIA, PENNYROYAL, ETC. Order of all chemists, or post free for \$1.50 from EVANS & SONS, LTD., Mont-real, or MARTIN, Pharmaceutical Chemist, Southampton, England, or P. O. Box 250, Victoria R. Q.

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are 50c. a Box, at all druggists or by mail. THE DR. ZINA PITCHER Co., Toronto, Oat. REMEDY FOR IRREGULIBITIES

TENDERS FOR THE

GO TO OFFICIALS TO BE REPORTED UPON

T. C. Sorby Submits a Lengthy Communication on the Point Ellice Bridge Subject.

The business before the city council at their regular weekly session Monday was purely of a routine character. All the members were present. An unusually large number of communications came up for consideration. Among the business was the opening of tenders for the supply of wood, lead pipe, fittings, etc. In the order of communications the first to come up was one from the minister of marine and fisheries, acknowledging the receipt of a letter from the council

Gentlemen:—Before you make a final decases of diphtheria could be traced to these, as could be seen by reference to however, a strong southeaster was encision for or against a steel structure as cision for or against a steel structure as these, as could be seen by reference to compared with a stone bridge across the his books, which he placed at the board's Arm at Point Ellice. I would respectfully disposal Arm at Point Ellice, I would respectfully invite your consideration of certain facts and figures that may not be quite clear. In my communication laid before you on

the 20th December last I name the use of brick in the soffits of the arches as an used. Since then, I have prepared a detailed specification and have received a tender from a well known mason and contender from a well-known maso tractor for the execution of the work according to plans and specification for a sum within \$160,000. The foundations are on piles and concrete, the plers and arches of Nelson Island granite, and the spandril and regarding wells sendented by the proving of the course proposed.

A similar communication came from C. P. Winsby, in reference to combining the positions of hawkers, dog and road and regarding wells sendented by the positions of hawkers, dog and road cabin slide, but did no other serious and regarding wells sendented by the positions of hawkers, dog and road cabin slide, but did no other serious and regarding wells sendented by the proving of the course proposed.

A similar communication came from C. P. Winsby, in reference to combining the proving of the course proposed. of Nelson Island granite, and the spandril and retaining walfs sandstone or granite, according to the specification—a copy of which I enclose for your perusal. As the matter may possibly go to public competition, I abstain from giving names or quoting exact figures. Such a bridge could be tion, I abstain from giving names or quoting exact figures. Such a bridge could be built in 12 or 14 months and open for traffic before completion. It could be built in considerable to an applicant; that the drain on Langdawne read completion of the schooner washed from side to side. The situation

debt is 50 years, and the annual charge on the referred to the sinking fnd; to which has to be added, in the case of a steel bridge relating and the restriction of the case of a steel bridge relating and the restriction of the case of a steel bridge, painting and local repairs, say \$1,200—making a total annual charge of about \$4,865, or \$243,250 as the cost of the bridge at the expiration of the loan, the bulk of which will have to be paid by succeeding generations of rate-payers.

Frequently he arose to address the through the transom. Matters soon grew at the cost of the transom. Matters soon grew at the cost of the bridge, painting and the market superintendent reported through the transom. Matters soon grew at the cost of the bridge at the expiration of the loan, the bulk of which will have to be paid by succeeding generations of rate-payers.

Frequently he arose to address the through the transom. Matters soon grew at the cost of the bridge, and in a short time thereafter water poured in aft between the cabin steps and rudder case. The seams of the says below the water and it was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks. The leak was possible to place one's fingers in the cracks.

Victoria is contiguous to a military and his Worship-said that he had 28 tenders for brass work and cord wood, main thoroughfare, and may be subject to excessive strains at critical moments. It may be tested and proved equal to all contingencies, when first bullt, but within five years decay will companies and will companies and will companies and will companies and will companies. The Majority of Homes and will companies and will very set to wan,' she says. 'Yis, McDonell have been ordered to stand over until the May sittings of the court, Robinson vs. Okell & Morris Fruit Premary be tested and proved equal to all continuous and this worship-said that he had 28 tenders for brass work and cord wood, which he proceeded to read as follows:

J. W. Speed & Josiah Bull, \$3.25 per cord for wood delivered at the pumping serving Co. is set for trial on Thursday that the trial of Boyle vs. Victoriawill vs. Macculary Bros. and Davis vs. McDonell have been ordered to stand over until the May sittings of the court, Robinson vs. Okell & Morris Fruit Premay be tested and proved equal to all contingency and will vs. Macculary Bros. and Davis vs. McDonell have been ordered to stand over until the May sittings of the court, Robinson vs. Okell & Morris Fruit Premay be tested and proved equal to all contingency and will vs. Macculary Bros. and Davis vs. McDonell have been ordered to stand over until the May sittings of the court, which he proceeded to read as follows:

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has been destroyed, and replaced, if it is to be maintained at all.

Comparing a stone bridge on the same basis, we may take the cost at, say, \$170.

OOG, less the \$50,000 before referred to, creating a debt of \$120,000, the interest and sinking fund on which would be within \$6,000, Fer annum, and \$300,000 might be paid out over the period of 50 years. But \$2.20, and lead pipe, \$5.00 per cwt.; the bridge would be there, as sound and as serviceable as the day it was built, and \$2.20.

E. G. Prior & Co., for lead pipe, etc., Snyder was called yesterday morning, W. H. Langley, for the plaintiff, asked for an adjournment until the May sit tings, which was granted. A. C. Anderson, who appeared for the defendant, consenting.

\$3.10: Eastern valves, \$2.70. or Crane, bridge would be there, as sound and as brass goods, \$9.

J. H. Warner & Co., brass goods, wife, naming Ivan Terry as co-respondserviceable as the day it was built, and J. H. Warner & Co., brass goods, wife, naming Ivan Terry as co-respond worth the \$170,000 it cost. Taking credit \$8.17; valves, \$3.41; lead pipe, \$5.70 per ent, was tried. The petition was undefor the asset, the net cost would be only ewt.
\$130,000 for the stone structure, against J. L. Beckwith, Chapman valves, all proceedings were in order, and tak-\$278,000 for the steel bridge. The follow-fug generations would have full value for Robt. Ward & Co., lead pipe, \$4.82 Lordship granted a decree nisi. E. A. their money and would have no ground of complaint or be burdened with liabilities Hickmi for maintenance. The extra rate for a per cwt.

permanent stone bridge would not exceed Walter one-tenth of one mill in the dollar for paying this additional debt and interest, and etc. \$812. would be a sound commercial proposi-

I may say that, even if a stone bridge cost \$200,000, it would prove a cheaper investment for the city than a steel bridge

I respectfully commend these facts and

Stone bridge, \$6,000 per annum; at maturity of loan, \$300,000.

Asset, stone as build, \$170,000; net cost, say, \$130,000.

Received and laid on the table, to be onsidered by the streets, sewers and bridges committee when the matter is brought forward. H. Mortimer Lamb, of the B. C. Min-

ing Record, wrote asking for advertising patronage. Laid over till next Mon-Elizabeth J. Woods complained of two large shade trees being cut down on

North street, which have stood for SEALER'S BATTLE Ald. Worthington asked if any orders nad been given to cut down the trees. In reply that he knew of no instruc ons, Ald, Kinsman thought that there

Ald. Barnard moved that the matter referred to the chief of police, with instructions to take action under the ROUGH EXPERIENCE by-law. The trouble was a serious one, nd too freely practiced.

The motion, after some further disssion, was carried. The city clerk reported that certain

Sanitary inspector reported in respect to the conduct of a number of Japs on Yates street, stating that he found nothing about the premises in an unsanitary condition, except a room in the rear of the place used by a white

man, who was about to vacate. In a further report the sanitary officer

ing it is a very commendable report. The sanitary officer in a fourth com-munication drew attention to the inadafternative price. It was not my intention to recommend the use of brick, but the price of plumbing and sanitary inspector, in-

fice before completion. It could be built in much less time at a proportionate outlay for additional plant-say, \$8,000 or so, according to time specified.

Looking at the matter financially. The annount authorized in by-law 373 is \$75,000. The period of the debt is 50 years, and the annoul charge on debt is 50 years, and the annoul charge on the proportionate outlay on Lansdowne road, complained of in a communication from R. Hampton, be closed at a cost of \$95, and that the improvement desired in a petition from T. Redding and several others on Craig-flower road could be carried out for \$400. He also reported in respect to the lines on Russell and Mary streets; submitting plans. Received and referred to the

years decay will commence and will never cease till every part of the original bridge has been destroyed, and replaced, if it is \$2.78.

To be maintained at all.

Station.

D. F. Geiger, lead pire, \$4.80 per hundred weight; fittings, \$5.96, and valves, to be maintained at all.

R. G. Prior & G.

Hickman, Tye & Co., lead pipe, \$5.45 Walter S. Fraser & Co., lead pipe

J. Coughlan & Co., brass work, \$840; valves, \$3.65, and lead pipe, \$5.70. Nicholles & Renouf, \$1,274. Albion Iron Works, \$1,370.

C. T. Penwell, lead pipes, \$5.55 per Robertson, Gedson & Co., lean paper, figures to your honorable body in your determination of this important question.

Robertson, Gedson & Co., lean paper, \$4.02½ per ewt.; brass goods, \$573.43; Chapman valves, \$267.34.

council then adjourned.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children



WITH ANGRY SEAS

OF OSCAR AND HATTIE

ommunications had been sent to the vessel Sprang Leak in Half Dozen ty engineer for report. Places-Schooner Sighted With Whole Stern Stove In.

next, and the trial of Boyle vs. Victoria-

ing the evidence of the petitioner, His Powell represented the petitioner.

Chambers. The following applications were disposed of in Chambers yesterday morn-Application by defendants for security was stood over until Thursday next. G. H. Barnard, for defendants; J. H. Law-

on, jr., for plaintiffs.

Bank of B. N. A. vs. Harvey. Appli-Robertson, Godson & Co., lead pipe, termination of this important question.

I have the honor to be.

Your most obedient servant.

THOS. C. SORBY.

In these calculations I take no note of maintenance of the road surface, as that is common to all streets, of which a properties common to all streets, of which a properties.

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Common to all streets, of which a properly cwt.; brass cocks and unions, \$488.75; discovery. The action is set for trial on the fluoristic city for the defendants, undertaking to file the affidavit of documents and compound can show astonishing and later than noon to day if possible the later when noon to day if possible the later when noon to discovery. The action is set for trial on the discovery and trial on the discovery. The action is set for trial on the discovery and trial on the discovery and trial on the discovery an

Asset, steel as build, \$35,000; net cost, \$10.092, which were passed and the Bond, for the plaintiff, applied ex parte ting well and strong. for an order adding Cecil M. Berkley as a plaintiff in each action, the latter having taken an assignment of the subject ting well and strong.

The use of Paine's Celery Compound for a few weeks will truly astonish every debilitated, weak and sickly man every debilitated, weak are single to the constitution for the subject.

INCREASED SALARIES.

Police Department to Have Additional Remuneration from July 1st-Commissioners' First Meeting.

The new board of police commissionsignalized their first meeting this mornaries in the police department, to take effect from July 1st.

The eighteen patrolmen and jailers will be advanced from \$62.50 to \$65 per month: Detective Sergeant Palmer from \$70 to \$75 per month, while the clerk, F. Page, will receive an additional \$5 per month.

All apprehension regarding the safety bles and detectives, presented by the drain would improve. He recommended The sealer's protrated stay in the Straits constables in the province, and that, ingave rise to much uneasiness when it- cluding regular and extra duties, court Referred to the streets, sewers and became known yesterday that a vessel, attendance, etc., they were engaged en

again. Ucluelet was then headed for, of the financial obligations on the corporation. The council were now busily bridges committee, Ald. Yates remarking it is a very commendable report.

and the schooler remained at life in more ingredient in the schooler remained at life in th timated expenditure was still consider

had been given to me unsolicited, and i indicated on the drawing where it might be used. Since then, I have prepared a deformer moved and the latter seconded that the aforementioned advances be recommended. The board will also recmmend that tenders for police clothing be invited as soon as possible. A number of other subjects were dis

cussed, after which the board adjourned,

THE CURFEW BELL.

Will Our Children Be Benefited By Being Called Off Our Streets at 9 P. M.?

replace by succeeding generations of rate payers.

The period of usefulness of such a steed bridge, subject, as it is, to the insidious action of existing conference of the surface of the steed of the

The Majority of Homes and Families Have Heard the Joyful News That Paine's Celery Compound Makes Sick People Well and

Strong. A House-to-House Canvass would

Show That Thousands Are Being Cured.

The people who have not heard in some way of Paine's Celery Compound and its wonderful triumphs over the diseases and ailments of life, cannot be counted as newspaper or magazine read-Massam et al vs. Standard Copper Co. in touch with the medical progressiveers, nor are they amongst those who are ness of the times.

A house-to-house canvass (if that were possible) of families where Paine's Celery Compound is being used during these early spring days, would disclose an

agent for report.

The finance committee recommended the rayment of accounts amounting to Neil vs. New Vancouver Coal Co. L. Down for the rayment of accounts amounting to Down for the rayment of accounts amounting to Neil vs. New Vancouver Coal Co. L. Down for the rayment of accounts amounting to Down for the religious property of the results to the sign. Now that the rayment of accounts amounting to Down for the religious property of the religious propert

matter of the claim-i, e. penalties for and woman. The change from a muddy infringment of certain provisions of the and sallow complexion to a fresh, healthy color, with bright, sparkling eyes, un-Gold and platinum have little or no oder, but the smell of newly cut tin and of other metals is very pronounced. It is suggested that uranium furnishes a clue to the odors of metals, as this is a very strong-smelling substance, and it is always giving off the so-called Becquerel rays, consisting of streams of minute corpuscles.

be pathronized. As for mesilf, I have niver seen wan, but I want to. Me family, me naburs, me frinds, ivery wa is talking, talking, talking, and it dis-toorbs me rist. I amind the motion. That when we buy the coorfew bell thot we buy wan of them New Art Bells. It rs, consisting of Mayor Hayward, Ald. 18 sold raysonable and by the perspiring T. I. Worthington and W. H. Priec, Daniel O'Connell was drowned by the ing by deciding upon an increase in sal- it was a great ad, for the New Art Bell Pianos. Sold by S. B. Sutton, 72 Fort street, Victoria.

DEATH OF JOHN LEONARD.

An Old and Respected Citizen Passed Away Last Evening.

John Leonard, an old and respected citizen, died last night. Some years ago The salary question was introduced by he was engaged in business as proprietor the reading of petitions from the consta- of the New York hotel, and during reof the sealing schooner Oscar and chief. The former asked for an increase the corner of Frederick and Cook streets. In a further report the sanitary officer. Hattie was dispelled Monday night when of \$5 per month each, alluding to the He has been ailing for some months the wattention to an overflew drain on the vessel arrived off the outer wharf. fact that they were the lowest paid past, and was stricken with paralysis a few weeks ago, from which he did not recover. He was 51 years of age. The deceased was an active member

The same writer condemned a one and a half story building on Superior street, as also a stable.

On motion of Ald. Cameron the owners will be notified to appear before the schooner, for she had sprang or their families of their time was devoted to night duty. They also pointed out that with their present remuneration they were unable to make provision for old great of the schooner, for she had sprang on the charter roll of that organization. He occupied the office of president of Segher's Council, No. 85, on motion of Ald. Cameron the ownand stating that the proposed amendments to the fisheries regulations would
receive consideration. The letter was
received and filed.

Dr. G. L. Milne wrote in respect to
the extension of Birdcage Walk to Carr
street. Referred to the streets, bridges
and sewers committee for report.

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damaged.

She started out from Bamfield creek
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Do motion of Ald. Cameron the owners will be notified to appear before the
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to the fact that, despite length of service, experience and promotion, they
were unable to make provision for old
age or their families in the event of
something happening to them in the dissomething happening of friends that will sympathize with Mrs. Leonard in the hour of her bereavement, The funeral will take place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the res ice, and at 10.30 from St. Andrew's cathedral The council will attend in a body.

> -The charges of neglect and ill-treatment of Bertie Wilsie, a ward of the Protestant orphanage, preferred against H. Lilley, of Osborne Bay, were investigated yesterday afternoon. There were resent Mayor Hayward, Superintendent Hussey, of the provincial police; Bishop Perrin, Drs. Hasell and Carter, R. Day, Mrs. McGregor, formerly matro Day, Mrs. McGregor, formerly matron of the Home, the present matron and a number of other ladies and gentlemen interested, Statements were read from the little boy, Dr. Telford, of the Chemainus hospital; Mrs, Michael Smith, Eugene Smith, Capt. Barkley, William Herd, Smith, Capt. Barkley, William Fierd, Geo. A. Lilley, father of the accused, and others. Mr. Lilley, accused, denied the allegations. The matter was then considered privately, and the commitsee ultimately decided to recommend to the attorney-general that action be taken by the department.

Notice is hereby given that the Canadian Northern Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next ses-sion for an Act empowering the Company to construct the following lines of railway, namely. namely:

1. From a point on the Company's line between Port Arthur and Fort Frances; hence northeasterly and southeasterly to the City of Quebec; and from points from his line to Port Arthur, Ottawa and Montreal

pany and empowering it to issue stock, debentures or other securities in connection with the acquisition of vessels, hotels, terminals and other properties; and to acquire and utilize water powers for the generation of electric and other power, and to dispose of surplus power; and to acquire or establish pleasure resorts; and to aid settlers upon lands served by the Company's railways; to improve the Company's lands, and to acquire and hold lands outside of Canada; also confirming the amalgamation between the Company and the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Company.

Dated 24th December, 1901.

J. M. SMITH.
Secretary.

MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS. NOTICE.

"Ptarmigan" and "La Tosca" Mineral Claims, situate in the Skeena River Mining Division of Cassiar District. Where located: On Kitsalas Mountain, Skeena River, about 5 miles east of Kitsalas Canon.

Take notice that I, J. Herrick McGregor, acting as agent for S. Arden Singlehurst, Free Miner's Certificate No. 5652B. intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining Crown Grants of the above claums. claims.

And further take notice that action, under

suance of such Certificate of Improve-Dated this 31st day of December, 1901.

J. HERRICK M'GREGOR. NOTICE.

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Sault Ste. Marie, Out

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.)

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

NOTICE. Mephistopheles, Victor, Victor No. Fraction, Leschhi, Dewdrop Fraction, Tinnicanum, Scotlet mineral claims, situate in the West Coast, V. I., Mining Division of Clayoquot District. Where located, Sidney

Take notice that Edgar Dewdney and the Dewdney Canadian Syn., Ltd., Free Miner's Certificates Nos. B48972, B48973, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements, for the purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims.

And further take notice that action, un-der section 37, must be commenced before the issuance of such Certificate of Improve Dated this 31st day of December, A.D.

EGGS—From Silver Laced Wyandottes, choice strain, \$1.00 per setting. Leave orders at Dixi Ross's. W. R. Palmer.

CERTIFICATE OF IMPROVEMENTS.

The Max and Cold Steel Mineral Claim uate in the Victoria Mining Division Victoria District. Where located, Gordon

agent for B. T. Godman, free miner's ficate No. B63569, and H. E. Newton, C. No. B63570, intend, sixty days from date hereof, to apply to the Mining Reer for a certificate of improvements, fo purpose of obtaining a Crown Grant of above claims, bove claims.
And further take notice that action section 37 must be commenced before issuance of such certificate of imp Dated this 4th day of February, 1902.

FARMERS' SONS WANTED to take FARMERS' SONS WANTED to the short Practical Course on Veter Work at Home; Three Months' studying spare time will qualify to passination. Graduates will be offered manent positions at \$600 a year it various branches; splendid opportunityoung men to secure a thorough Veary Course and good position. Wronce for particulars. Address, Office Veterinary Science Association, Ont.

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SEEKS ARRANGEMEN WITH UNITED

hereby Large Fleet of G ships May Be Maintai Caribbean Waters

New York, March 7 .- A s the Herald from Berlin "I am informed from a irce that the ultimate obje Ienry's visit to Washingto bout an agreement by wh vill be permitted to main eet in Caribbean waters ne protection of German perty rights imperilled ent revolutions in South ublics. In official corres leet of German warships a Guayra is styled as th

"Capt. Stieg, of the Vine ceived the title of commodo be in command of the Sout leet, henceforth flying his of Although the fleet sent to Ve the enforcement of the right of the common capital and eed to German capital and ready consists of five vesse ended to steadily increase t The difficult issue is the acq epair dock and coaling sta s entertained here that no o made to the maintenance n the West Indies, because d to be entirely for defens ind not to acquire territory
"It is claimed that represent by Prince Henry and Holleben, the German amb Washington, have convinced n Washington that no cov-re entertained and that prot s desired, especially becaus in government now undertak of directing the German migr ment to South America. He work had been performed by seatic League and Colonial von_Buelow is ex-officio p cer. It is mainly intende German immigrants to settle colonies, or, if they cannot be to there, to settle in Sout ere home ties are still pro rector of the bureau w rears consul-general in So and was specially chosen f nanciers who constructed railway, which is th pending negotiations betweend President Castro's gove nxious to dispose of their American investors. These re represented in New Yor dermany is not in a position nate protection to German vestments in South Ameri he Great Northern Venezue es capitalists."

SUNK IN COLLISI

w and One Hundred at Passengers Rescu

London, March 6.-The A amer Waesland, Capt. hia, and the British steam les, Capt. Penton, from Pauary 27th for Liverpool, m on to-night off Holyhead.

The Harmonides rescued ers and crew of the Waes ringing them to Liverpool. Tugs have been sent from meet the Harmonides. wo steerage passengers.
The loss of the Waesland e dense fog which envelop nnel.

Two Lives Lost Liverpool, March 7.-The Waesland only became st night. The agents of eived a telegram from C hich was handed in at Aln e place near Anglesey. The riefly announced the disast ot give details or explanati ossengers and crew of the rived at Liverpool on boar onides at 3:33 this morning. The collision occurred in a half past 11 p. m., on hen the Waesland was a liles southwest of Holyl armonides struck the Wae hips and there was a terri lost of the Waesland's pass etired for the night. Perfect scipline prevailed. The eamer rapidly turned out there are succeeded in assurant their lives were safe. The ware greatly influenced by the crew, and obeyeon, willingly and quickly. In all boats were quickly gottess than better the control of the crew.

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